Residents Object To Movie Theater Move

By Rita Langdon While residents say they commend the Broadway Mall for its past renovation, they are opposed to further revitalization plans for the relocation of the movie house and an increase in the number of theaters.

At the Oyster Bay Town Board public hearing on Feb. 27, residents said that by rebuilding the movie theater and placing it at the mall's northwest end, near residential homes, the increased traffic, noise and automobile fumes will be unbearable.

"Would you like traffic to travel under your window day and night?" said John Ptacek, a York Street resident, who is opposed to any movie theater in the back of the mall. "Fumes know no barrier

Broadway Mall, formerly the Mid Island Plaza, is seeking to build a 10 screen movie theater with 3,200 seats. The former movie theater, demolished last year, housed six screens and 900 seats. However, during the meeting, the site's planner, David Portman, said that the mall's owners are willing to reduce the number of theaters to eight and the amount of seats to 2,700

Delco Development/Mid Island Co., the applicant, is also proposing a food court at the west end of the mall with 12 vendors and 500 seats. The food court, located adjacent to the theater to solicit movie-goers as customers, will be open during theater hours but closed after the start of the last show. Residents expressed opposition to this plan as well.

Mall officials said they would erect an eightfoot barrier of new fencing and landscaping around the perimeter of the mall from Jeanson Place on Nevada Street to the sump.

Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti suggested that the mall re-locate the movie theater near Sterns, but mall officials said that Stern's lease contains certain convenants that won't allow this. Delligatti added that the residents would more likely favor the mall's plan if the theater was moved to the front of the mall.

Given the complaints by the residents, Delligatti said, "I would like to see the movie theater moved to a different location. I think it will solve everyone's problem." However, mall officials leel positioning of the movie theater adjacent to the food court will boost business

Of the three people who spoke in favor of the mall's proposal, two own stores in the mall.

Laurence Schwartz, a shop owner, said that mall tenants suffered tremendous financial loses during the mall renovation and the food court and movie theater are needed to generate more customers to the mall.

Gerald Deutsch of Deutsch Jewelers agreed. "We've had many, many customers come shop us both before and after they went to the movies." Referring to the amount of customers coming to the mall since the old theater was closed down last year, Deutsch said, "We have seen a decrease. Those customers aren't there ativmore

The mall has also agreed to the following: Put a police booth at the west end wing of the mall, staffed by Nassau County Police, which the county has already agreed to.

· That there be no parking on the perimeter of the mall that abuts residential property, specifically the 29 spots parallel to Nevada Street.

. That there be no marquee on the theater.

. The hours of operation of the theater be restricted so that the last show starts approximately 9:30 on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends with the theater being open no later than 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on

· No X-Rated, midnight, or cult films will be shown.

The Oyster Bay Town Board reserved its decision.



Board of Education Weighs School Closings.

Data on the possible closings of schools will continue to be reviewed at a special meeting on March 14 in the Middle School Auditorium

While the present agenda reflects a discussion of Dutch Lane, East Street and Fork Lane Schools, community pressure to hear information on all schools at one time could result in a change of the agenda. Class sizes, attendance areas, busing requirements and cost savings are expected to be addressed.

The vast majority of the public who attended the board's Feb. 27 meeting demanded to have all eight elementary schools studied. The board agreed, as secretary James Martillo said. "All eight elementary schools should be taken into consideration." Trustee William Bennett also said, "We won't make a decision until we have all the data."

The board listened to the public in two lengthy sessions as many expressed their desire to retain all eight neighborhood schools. Several speakers asked that the board take its time in coming to a decision and "slow down the pace" The minority spoke in support of closing schools to save money.

At its special meeting on Feb. 7, six members of the board had indicated that the closing of two schools should be looked into, as well as moving the sixth grade to the Middle School. In addition, two board members, William Bennett and Jo Ann Miltenberg, suggested that three schools might be closed if the sixth grade were moved. On Feb. 14, Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton indicated that while she thought sixth graders would benefit from such

a move, she did not believe that move should take place for September 1990 and would not make such a recommendation. With the exception of Board President Mark Cardella who sug-

gested redistricting without closing schools, the remaining board members named schools that could be studied for possible closing. All (continued on page 10)

Suit Filed Against Two Board Members

Campaign Expenditures Ouestioned

William Collins and James Martillo, elected to the school board last May, were served with legal papers asking them to amend their previously filed campaign expenditures.

Filed on behalf of Thomas McGovern, an unsuccessful candidate for the school board, the petition seeks an order compelling Martillo and Collins to file new or supplemental statements within five days of the order. The suit was presented at the the Feb. 27 Board of Education meeting.

McGovern said that numerous requests had been made to Collins and Martillo

In file amended statements, but were not responded to. On Sept. 27, Helen Lafferty had first brought up her concerns regarding the sworn financial statements of Martillo and Collins which, by Section 1528(a) of the Education Law, must be filed with the District Clerk. Martillo's statement indicated he had personally spent \$249 and Collins not more than \$500.

The suit lists advertisements run by the Coalition to Elect Martillo and Collins and the Friends of Martillo and Collins which ran in local papers, at a total expenditure, according to the Petition, of \$3,762. In addition, mailings by the Civil Servants Employhees Association are also cited.

Under Section 1528(a) of the Education law, statements of election expenditures are required to contain "all monies or other valuable things, paid, given expended or promised .. on [the candidate's] behalf with his approval ... by any person, firm, association or corporation to aid his nomination or election.

On Oct. 25, Martillo had commented that he and Collins had been singled out (continued on page 10)

As Debate Sees Record Public Involvement

With School Board President Mark Cardella delayed at work, the first public session at the Feb. 27 board of education meeting began with Vice President Daniel MacBride presiding. Facing a packed high school auditorium and a seemingly-endless line of residents wishing to speak, MacBride endeavored to maintain order as the crowd roared its approval or disapproval at remarks made at the public's microphone.

The first speaker on the subject of closing schools found herself in the minority that evening. Gertrude Paul, who identified herself as a senior citizen and former East Street teacher. urged the board to close schools, commenting that East Street should probably be closed because of its age. Saying she was "proud" to pay her taxes for educating children she add-"We do not educate a building," She added, "I do resent when paying my taxes to have the money spent in a way which I feel is not profiting the children."

Following Mrs. Paul was the president of the East Street PTA, Donna Martillo, who urged that all buildings "be fairly assessed." She said, "It is not fair that every school is not being considered." She invited the board members to visit each school before making their decision and she urged them to "slow the pace," a recommendation repeated by Janet Von Bargen who suggested that a building be studied monthly. Mrs. Martillo advised that a decision be made after the budget and not implemented until September 1991. She said, "Then I can console my children or welcome children with open arms. Give us at least a year to digest this and accept it."

Dori Bernardo said decisions by the board

must be based on "fact and logic." She said that while the board has indicated it is not considering selling buildings at this time, savings in the budget will be minimal without such sale (savings are estimated at less than \$1.5 million if two schools closed). Bernardo commented that although East Street was an older building, its condition was good and its maintenance costs low. She urged the board to seek outside professional guidance.

Board Trustee William Bennett, a very outspoken member of the board who found himself at odds with the public throughout the evening, said, "You have to understand one thing: closing a school is the responsibility of the board of education." Mrs. Bernardo then said, "You were elected to serve the community and you better listen to our voices." Bennett replied that many taxpayers, who were not present, wished schools closed.

Petitions were presented by various speakers. Joseph Pucci submitted 500 signed letters from the Fork Lane area which he said contained "a commitment to work with [the board] to keep our neighborhood schools open and thriving.

Petitions were also presented from Dutch Lane, East Street and Willet Avenue. Charles Strugatz announced that a petition was being circulated in the community to increase the number of board members from seven to nine.

With a possible \$12 million increase in the budget, residents spoke regarding austerity. Concern was expressed that if schools were closed, a defeated budget would mean lack of transportation to any student living less than two miles from a building. Instead of closing schools, one resident suggested that there was

"a lot of fat to trim elsewhere."

Vita Grella enumerated the concerns of many: possible lowering of property values: uprooting of children; many major roads in Hicksville that would have to be crossed; the loss of young enthusiastic teachers and the unknown use of vacated schools.

Richard Pfaender stating he opposed closing or redistricting, cited figures that the average taxpayer would save less than \$100 a year or 27 cents a day if two schools were closed. He added that austerity would not prevent a large tax increase, a fact often forgotten. Contracted costs, such as salaries which are rising by over \$5 million, must still be funded under an

austerity budget. Strugatz asked if the district's psychologists had been consulted about the effect of closing schools on children recently traumatized by child molestation in the district.

Referring to comments about the board moving too fast, Leo Brecht said, "You've been work-ing on this for ten years. How slow can you -reverse? Brecht, who has been an active 20 speaker at board meetings since last year's budget hearings, asked, "What is wrong with

saving money? We must close schools." The teachers' contract, approved by the board (vote of 4-3) in September, was mentioned by several residents. A resident , who identified himself as a Certified Public Accountant, questioned a 10.4 percent increase when the inflation rate was four percent. Cardella said that Excellence in Teaching money from the State (\$360,000) was used to offset the increase.

Helen Lafferty, saying she felt strongly about (continued on page 10)

the following:

unknown.

was reported.

Residents Want Upgrading, Pool, Community Center

By Rita Langdon Based on results of surveys taken by residents, the Hicksville Park District Task Force voted to recommend that the Oyster Bay Town Board implement the following:

A community center.

· Swimming pools.

· Maintenance of athletic fields and park area be improved and intensified.

These three recommendations are based upon the opinions by residents from surveys taken last year. The resident questionnaires were mailed to homes within the Hicksville postal zone. A total of 14,000 questionnaires were mailed out, and 1,878 were returned-a 13 percent response.

According to Park District's final report, the findings of the questionnaire results obtained during this study are similiar to the results of the mid 1970s survey conducted by the Hicksville Community Park Task Force as well as the recent surveys conducted by both the Giese Park Civic Association and the Hicksville Gardens Civic Association. "Therefore, we have concluded these results represent accurate views of the community," the report states.

The Recommendations The following is a break down of the specifics for the three recommendations:

Increased Landscaping

The Task Force recommends that the maintenance of athletic fields and park areas be improved by having additional landscaping. Playground equipment should be inspected to determine if today's safety standards are met and, if required, update the equipment accordingly.

Community Center

Also recommended is a community center which would accommodate the demonstrated desire for indoor activities for senior citizens and youth

The report states: "Our community's popula-

tion is aging and today's senior citizens are actively involved in various programs.

A community building should include rooms for small group meetings, games, arts and crafts, athletic activities, and a general auditorium. Storage area for various community organizations should also be considered, the report says.

According to the report, the ideal location for a community building would be a school building, if one is available, because classrooms, offices, a gymnasium and an allpurpose room would already exist.

However, if a school building is not available, it is suggested that a community center be considered for construction at Giese Park on Lee Avenue.

Swimming Pools

The task force has received indications that a swimming pool in Hicksville is desired. The report states that if a pool is constructed, the preferable location should be on a main roadway to avoid increased traffic in a residential area. The required space to accommodate a swimming pool and the necessary off-street parking does not appear to be available at the current Town parks. Should school property be acquired for a community building, construction of an adjoining swimming pool, a pool similiar to the one at Echo Park in West Hempstead, may provide an ideal recreational complex.

It is also suggested that Town officials advise the appropriate Nassau County officials that Hicksville residents favor enclosing the pool at Cantiague Park on West John Street for a yearround indoor swimming facility.

The Task Force was comprised of individuals who are active in various Hicksville organizations with athletics, business, civic, education, religion, senior citizens and youth.

The final report can be reviewed by the public at the Hicksville Library.



Police Report

ed a fax machine, a copy machine and a The Second Precinct has reported radio unit. February 23- A house was broken in-to on West Nicholai Street. The loss is

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

· February 20- A Kawasaki motorcycle was stolen from South Broadway in Hicksville.

• February 25- A 1980 Buick Regal was stolen from Acre Lane in Hicksville.

Town Takes First Step in Mortgage Program

By Nancy Fischetti

· A doctor's office on Newbridge Road was

· A business on West John Street in

broken into through the rear door. No loss

Hicksville was burglarized. The loss includ-

Bids are now being accepted for a parcel of land in Plainview which will provide the funding necessary to implement an innovative affordable mortgage program in the Town of Oyster Bay.

"At noon April 27, the Town of Oyster Bay will open proposals for the sale and development of town property located on the north side of the Long Island Expressway at exit 48 in Plainview," announced Supervisor Angelo Delligatti Tuesday. Through the sale of the 65-acre undeveloped property, recently appraised at \$56 million, the town intends to create an affordable mortgage fund. The interest from the fund, as outlined by Delligatti at a press conference last year, will be used to help first-time buyers in the Town of Oyster Bay purchase homes through lump sum loans for downpayments and arrangements with banking institutions to decrease interest rates. Applicants for the program, who will be selected through a lottery system, must meet minimum residency requirements and wish to purchase an already existing home in the town.

According to Marlene Kastleman, a spokesperson for the Town of Oyster Bay, officials had originally believed the land would be purchased for \$25-30 million and, after pay-ing the cost of the sale and bonds, \$20-25 million would remain for the establishment of the fund. However, with recent appraisals indicating the parcel is worth nearly twice that, the fund's amount will stay the same but the excess moneys will be used elsewhere.

Kastleman said the purchase of

environmentally-sensitive property within the township will be given "top priority," but other options, such as channeling the money into the general fund to stabilize and reduce taxes, are being considered.

The town has instructed prospective bidders to consider their plan's compatibility with surrounding land uses, preservation of open space and water, and the amount of employment the use will generate. The land is zoned light industry and, with special use permits, corporate research centers, research and development facilities and hotels will be accepted as viable use options.

In awarding the bid, the town has stated it will also consider the timetable for construction and occupancy of the proposed project, the applicant's qualifications and financial abili-ty, the anticipated real estate and sales tax

development and encourage employment opportunities, but will also place the property back on the tax rolls and give the Town of Oyster Bay the financial resources to initiate a mortgage program," Delligatti said.

The supervisor added that, by this summer, the developer will have been selected, and the purchase of the property, to be paid in full at the closing, "will start the ball rolling on the housing program."

Bid books containing guidelines and procedures established by the Oyster Bay Town Board are available for a fee of \$25 at the Town Clerk's office, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.



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Our Condolences

(Cardella) McDermott. Her husband.

Paul, died March 1 in Virginia. He will be

buried at Quantico National Cemetery with full

Paul retired a year ago after being employed

at Grumman Aerospace for 38 years. They mov-

ed to Virginia and planned on spending their

Marie grew up in Hicksville and graduated from Hicksville High School. After marriage

she traveled with Paul to Hong Kong where she stayed when he was sent to Vietnam as a ser-

vice representative for Grumman. Marie also lost her brother, Mickey, and her mom, Jean this past year. Our love goes out to you, Marie. We're Proud Of

We're very proud of Kenneth Kelly of High Street who has been named to the President's

List for the Fall 1989 semester at SUNY Oswego. Ken is a junior studying broadcasting and mass

communication. In order to be named to the

president's list he had to achieve a grade average of 3.60 or above on the 4.0 scale

This Was A Big One!

Norma and Herb Goerke gave their

mother, Margie Rodriguez, a surprise 85th

birthday party on Jan. 28. Her grandchildren: Andrew, Robert and

Brian Goerke; Christine Banigan, John

Marmora, Jr. and great-grandsons Eddie

and Jimmy Banigan helped her celebrate.

Family and friends were also present to wish

Grandma Rodriguez was so happy when

she learned grandson Brian Goerke was

named to the dean's list at St. John's Universi-

ty for the fall semester with a perfect 4.0 average.

her a happy birthday.

He will graduate in 1991.

We're sending our condolences to Marie

H 0 M E T



Barbara Uhlich with grandchildren Jessica and Adam

military honors.

retirement years there.

Barbara Had A Birthday

Artie Uhlich was nice enough to send us a photo of his wife, Barbara with their two grandchildren, Jessica and Adam, that was taken when they were celebrating her Feb. 18 birthday. Artie said, "Barbara refuses to divulge her age, but one of her fondest memories is while attending public school on the lower east side, George Burns, her classmate, who sat directly behind her, would dip the end of her ponytail in the inkwell." He continued, "We all love you Barbara and

wish you many more years of health and hapniness.



Steven Scannapieco and Elizabeth Ess

Scannapieco-Ess Engagement Steven Scannapieco, son of Helen and Tom Scannapieco, of Hicksville, and Elizabeth Ess, daughter of Barbara and Jim Ess, of Akron, Ohio, announced their engagement on New Year's Day

Steven graduated from Hicksville High School in 1980 and from Cornell University in 1984. He moved to Akron. Ohio, to pursue a career in chemical engineering with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Beth, a native of Akron, works as a Registered Nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Thomas' Hospital

A September 1990 wedding is planned. Congratulations and good luck to the happy couple.

A Special Message 'Happy birthday to Marie Richmond, who will be celebrating her 60th birthday March 13, with love from ... her husband, John, daughter Joann Rosenzweig son, John Richmond, and grandchildren, Cheyanne and Tara."



Jeanette Was Busy, Busy

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Joe Murhpy drove his wife Jeanette to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, to await the arrival of their sixth grandchild. Joe went home and Jeannette staved in Pennsylvania and waited three weeks for the baby's arrival. After two weeks Jeanette missed Joe so much she decided to go home for the weekend. Her son arranged for her to ride on a 60' tractor-trailer belonging to her son's company. She said, "It was so exciting riding in it. What an experience to see the scenery sitting so high in the cab. She also returned the same way, arriving on Monday-just in time for the birth of the baby who was born on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 12:09 p.m, weighing 6 lbs. 23 oz. and 191/2" long. (Incidentally-it was a girl named Sarah Elizabeth.

Mom and dad, Linda and Artie were so happy when she was born. Also happy was her brother, Michael, who will be two years old May 18. Sarah's other proud grandparents. Dorothy and Louis Prochilo of Northport. who were vacationing in Florida at the time, were thrilled to hear the good news.

Artie was born and raised in Hicksville. He and Linda moved to Pennsylvania when his company, Jamison Plastics, relocated there. Artie is Comptroller of the company.

Jeannette arrived home on Friday, and on Saturday she went into see Gypsy, with the Hicksville Library. Sunday was the christening of their grandson, Brian Christopher Murphy, son of Eileen and Joe Murphy of Setauket. He was born Dec. 16, 1989.

Ed. Note: Now-don't you think she was busy????



(L-R): Jaime Orlando of Edgewater Drive. Melinda Foresta (captain) of Division Avenue, Lucia Pepitone of Bryant Street, and Shabana Master of Haverford Road.

They Are Winners!

The recently formed Baton Twirling Team Out Of The Blue has already surpassed expectations. Winning first place in both January and February ESTA competitions, they're eagerly waiting and preparing for the New York State Championships in May. Their coach, Terri Needham, is now working on a second routine consisting of dance and twirling combinations. (See photo on this page). Atta' way to go girls-go for the gold.



Norma and Herb Goerke, Margie Rodriguez

L A Message From Kristine

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"I. Kristine Lundon, would like to congratulate my brother, Wally Lundon, and my sister-in-law Donna, on the birth of their first child-a beautiful 8 lb. 11 oz. haby girl named Danielle Marie. She was born Jan. 21, at 1:05 p.m. at North Shore University Hospital."

Kristine continued, "It is my first time being an aunt and I am honored to say that I will be Danielle's godmother. The godfather will be Donna's brother. Charles Gibbs."

Wally and Donna are both graduates of Hicksville High School and now reside in Farmingdale.

The overjoyed grandparents are Thomas and Irmtraud Lundon and Marianna and Charles Gibbs, all of Hicksville. Kristine went on: "My mom and dad, Irmtraud and Thomas, are grandparents for the first time and are loving every minute of it. Wally and Donna, I love you both, you'll make wonderful parents!"

And don't you all think Kristine is going to make a terrific aunt? Kristine-the first niece or nephew is the most precious-you're now giving love with no strings attached.



Danielle Marie Lundon (continued on page 4)

Hicksville Illustrated News is presently engaged in an extensive mail-ing prégram so that newcomers to our area can read our weekly endea-vors and become regular subscribers.



Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New Pork - Thursday, March 8, 1990 Page-4



Correction

Last week we mentioned that Our Lady of Mercy Golf Teams will be meeting at Cantiague Park. We also mentioned that you did not have to be a member of the Mercy League to sign up. Correction: Chairlady Olga Marcin said that you do have to belong to Mercy League to play with this league. If you're interested—see about joining the

league. You would enjoy belonging to it. They're a very active bunch of ladies

Congratulations Are In Order Happy belated anniversary wishes (Feb. 14) to Donna and Brian Caglione of Rim Lane Happy belated birthday on Feb. 28 to

Grandma (Molly Walker), with love from Robbie, Jennifer, Bryan and Kristi. . . . Belated birthday wishes Eileen Puertaanother year, another missing birthday. Maybe next year will be your lucky year. Happy birthday anyway on Feb. 281/2 (she must be a leap year baby) ... Happy birthday John Millwater-from your Coffee Club ... Happy 13th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ghisone who celebrated their big day March Happy belated birthday Poppie (Richard Hudson) on March 5. Love from Jennifer, Bryan and Kristi . . . Happy 6th birthday to Jamie Collari on March 5. Also happy 37th birthday to James Collari on March 12 March 10 is the day that Jean Palladino celebrated her birthday

TO YOUR HEALTH By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Osteoarthritis Is The Most Common of All Arthritis

Osteoarthritis, also called degenerative done. Nothing can be further from the inthintis, is estimated to affect 17 million people in the United States. Often confused with rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthirtis usually affects people over the age of 40. Unlike rheumatoid arthritis, which strikes the smaller joints, osteoarthritis affects the larger weight bearing joints. People with osteoarthritis usually have pain in the lower back, hips, and knees. This pain is worse toward the latter part of the day and after activity.

The cause of osteparthritis is not known. Many theumatologists (arthritis specialists) believe some people may be born with a predisposition to develop this form of arthritis. Additionally they feel a defect in the cartilage, coupled with years of stress or injury to the joint. may also result in this disease

Unfortunately, many people believe that if you have arthritis nothing can be

truth. Treatment begins with a correct diagnosis. Your physician will ask you many questions about your joint pain. A complete physical examination will be performed. Additionally, blood tests and x-rays may be required.

Once the diagnosis is established, a proper treatment program can be initiated. Often a multi-disciplinary ap proach is required. This may include anti-inflammatory medications, regular special exercises, a balanced diet, physical therapy, and instruction in joint protection. These various modalities are usually able to control the pain and disability associated with osteoarthritis.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-007-6823.

our best wishes and love go to one terrific girl-

Sue Minichello, whose birthday is March 13. May you have the happiest year of your life this year, Sue. Happy birthday from all of your are: Vito D'Achille who celebrated Mar. 5. his granddaughter, Suzanne Koci, on March 9, Helen D'Achille will celebrate hers on March 17, son Michael D'Achille on March and granddaughter Melissa
D'Achielle's, birthday is March 20. Happy birthday to all of you.

News From Mayflower Drive

March certainly came in like a lion on Mayflower Drive in Hicksville with so much going on. The neighbors are all sending their love and best wishes for

A very happy anniversary to Evelyn and Arthur Schneider who will celebrate March 8. How many years Evelyn???

Birthday wishes on March 6th were sent to Susan Petrosillo and Sue's mom, Marcy, (who lives in Queens) also sends her love and best wishes.

Eleven will be the number of candles on Brian Hayes birthday cake on March 22. Happy birthday from all your family and friends, Brian. Brian's grandpa, Joe Farias, formerly of Bethpage, will also be celebrating his birthday on March 23. "Poppy" is wished a very happy birthday.

Happy birthday wishes go to Denise Goldberg, who will be celebrating on March

Mary Kolsch will be celebrating a birthday on March 29. Happy birthday from your family and friends, Mary.

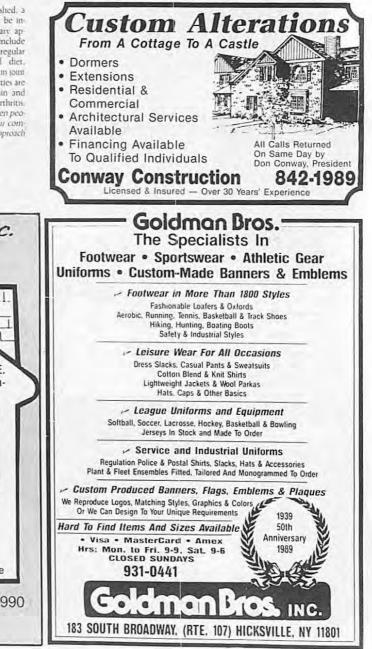
Park Avenue has been the site of some birthdays. On Feb. 24, Isabelle Davidson celebrated her birthday. How many candles, Isabelle?

On Mar. 18 Isabelle's daughter, Gail, will celebrate her birthday. Anything special planned, Gail? Best wishes are coming from Aunt Kathy Johnson in California and cousin Gary, and his new wife, Kathy, and from all your family and friends. Have a ball!

and last but not least, all the residents on Mayflower Drive would like to wish their favorite mail carrier-Marie-a very happy birthday. They all love her and say she is the best mail carrier they've ever had. She delivers the mail with a personal attitude always friendly, and happy. Said Jo Ann Hayes, "She goes out of her way to be nice. We hope she never leaves us. The post office should be proud to have her as an employee. Happy Birthday from all of us, Marie.

Special To Meredith

"Grandma Anne and Grandpa Kurt Surhoff would like to send 'happy birthday wishes' to our granddaughter, Meredith, who is going to be eight years old on March 19."







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EAST MEADOW AVENUE, EAST MEADO

Danny and CherylSydor met a member of one of their favorite rap groups The Fat Boys. Danny was out celebrating his basketball victory. He had just won the fifth and sixth grade championship Friday evening for St. Ig-natius CYO. When the Sydor family went to Friendly's in East Meadow to celebrate they met one of Danny's favorite rappers and he agreed to take a photo with him and his sister. Mom, Barbara just happened to have her camera handy because she had photographed the basketball victory.

Clinton Brown knows some famous hockey players and he even got to play Ninten-do with them. A bunch of the New York

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NEW HOMES, DORMERS &

EXTENSION WIRING SWIMMING POOL WIRING

electrical contractors, inc.

Islander players stopped by Clinton's house in Hicksville after they finished practicing at Cantiague Park. Pat LaFontaine, Alan Kerr, Dale Henry, Randy Wood, Hubie McDonough and goalie Mark Fitzpatrick came to visit Clinton who recently had a spinal fusion. Clinton-who loves hockey-is their No. 1 fan. While there visiting Pat and Clinton played the Nintendo Blades of Steel hockey game. Pat won one game, and Clinton won another. Pat said that Blades of Steel is a marvelous hockey game, better than the one he has at home. The Islanders are frequent visitors at Clinton's house-and Clinton's a frequent visitor at the Coliseum. He's hoping The Islanders go "all the way."

But Danny, Cheryl and Clinton aren't the only ones who recently met a famous person. Our own staff member and Hicksville resident Cathy Tokar met David Faustino (Bud Bundy) from the Fox 5 Sunday night show Married With Children two weeks ago. Cathy was in North Carolina when she ran into David at the Marriott Hotel in Charlotte, He was attending a car show and when Cathy spotted him

she asked him to pose for a photo. If any of our readers have met any famous people and have a photo you could send us (which will be returned), write to us at Hicksville Illustrated News, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. Don't forget to include your name, address and phone so we can return the photo to you.

(continued on page 8)



Cheryl and Danny Sydor with a member of the rap group "The Fat Boys"

WHILE YOU'RE HOME RELAXING...

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T



THINK ABOUT SOME PEOPLE WHO AREN'T

We know it's not the first thing on your when when you're sitting quiety at home with your newspaper, but have you ever considered how much the security of your family's health depends on people you seldom, if ever, see? Even as you're reading this, dozens of your neighbors are at work, making sure that medical care is only minutes

away. The dedicated, well-trained volunteers and professionals that provide emergency medical services to the people of Nassau County are your first line of defense against illness or injury.

At Syosset Community Hospital, the doctors and nurses in our ERspecialists in emergency medicine-

guard your family's health. They may not be uppermost in your mind, but they're a big part of your peace of mind

anywhere

are ready to handle your emergency

with some of the most modern equipment and facilities you'll find

Hundreds of people, all working to



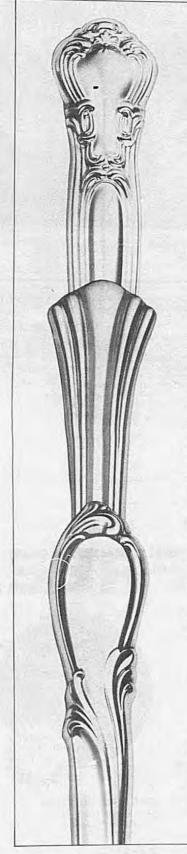
221 Jericho Tumpike, Syosset, N.Y. 11791 notal is a non-profit teaching hospital atfinisted with North Shore Un to Bue Cross, Blue Shield Hilf and all other health insurance progra



Illustrated staff member Cathy Tokar with David Faustino, 'Bud Bundy', actor on Fox 5's Married With Children.



Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New Pork - Thursday, March 8, 1990 Page-7



PECIAL SAVINGS ON FAMOUS MAKER STERLING IN NINE PATTERNS 32 PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT, JUST

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Five piece hostess set includes one each: butter knife, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, pie server, and tablespoon.

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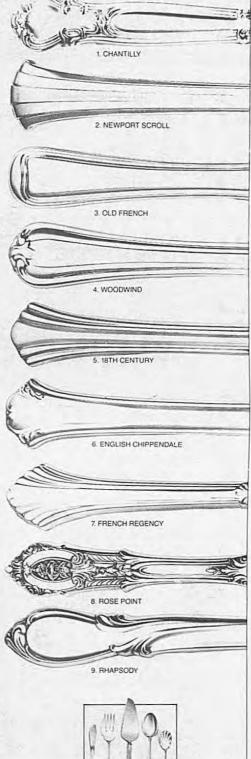
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STERLING 7. French Regency 8. Rose Point 9. Rhapsody 32 piece service for eight. Our everyday low price, 1,095.50.....SPECIAL \$995 price, 349.95 ...



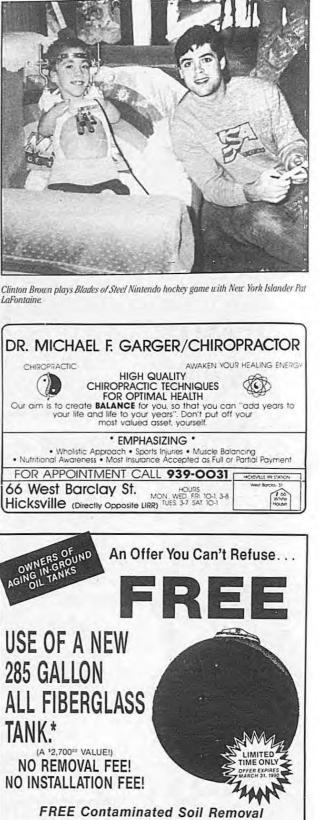
All merchandise is in stock and is available for immediate delivery.





5 PIECE HOSTESS SET SHOWN: 18TH CENTURY

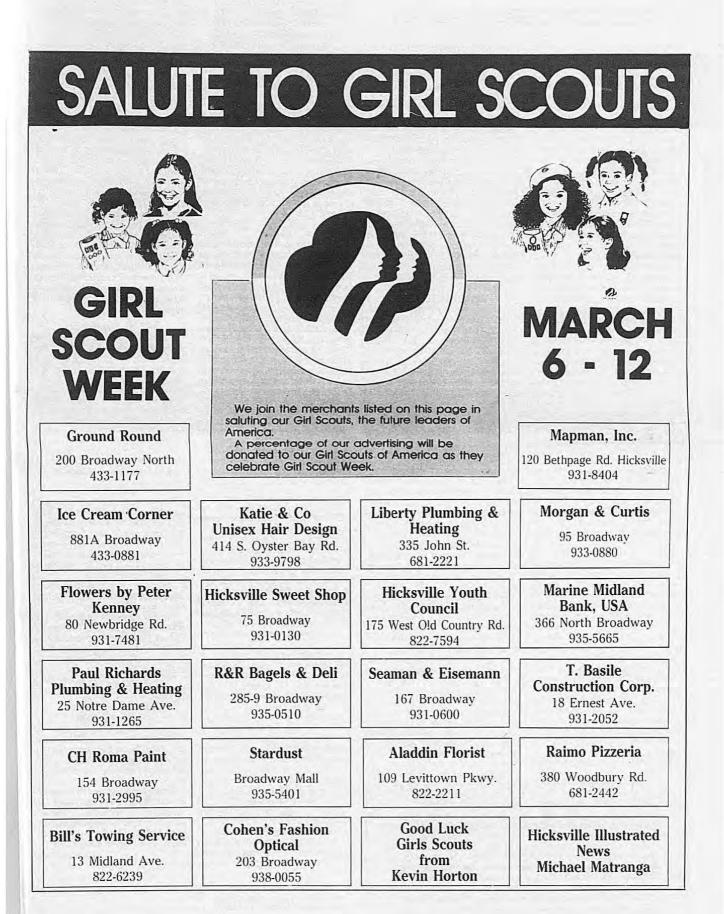




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Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New Pork - Thursday, March 8, 1990 Page-9

Board of Education (continued from page 1)

schools except Lee Avenue were mentioned. On Feb. 27, Martillo said he "did not like board members voicing opinions on what buildings should be closed ... I don't feel that the board has the expertise to decide what schools should be closed. . . I will not vote for the closing of any schools unless the recommendation comes from the Superintendent stating why a school should be closed and stating why a school should stay open

Board Vice President Daniel MacBride, agreeing that he would only vote after a recommendation from Fenton, repeated his Feb. 7 suggestion that two schools be closed. He said, "The board is not rushing into anything," referring to studies that had been made during his six years on the board.

The ultimate decision and responsibility is that of the elected board," said Trustee William Bennett. "I'm not going to chicken out." MacBride then said, "No one of us said we're not going to make a decision.

Trustee William Collins added, "Until all information on all schools is made available at one time, I am now compelled to withdraw any and all recommendations that I have made

Board Direction

After the first public session, Fenton explained that she receives "direction" from the board whan a majority (4) agree. Fenton said she and her staff were gathering data on Dutch Lane, East Street and Fork Lane for March 14 because four board members on Feb. 7 had named those schools as possibilities. Stating that she was confused after listening to the opening remarks of board members, she asked if the board's direction to her had changed.

In response to a question from Cardella, Fenton said that if she were making a recommendation instead of supplying information sought by the board "the procedure might be different." As an example, Fenton said she would first recommend that the board respond to the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Reorganization, which she said had met for many months and studied much of the data already presented. Their recommendation to the board in February 1988 was to "look at the reorganization of the district without closing schools to equalize classes.

The board has said that the possibility of temporarily closing schools while asbestos removal took place prevented them from taking action on the Ad Hoc recommendation. After the Asbestos Management Report was filed with the State in June, this potential problem ended. Since September, Fenton said, members of the Ad Hoc have been asking about their recommendation. She said, "It doesn't help build respect when we do not respond to what they've asked us to do." She added that the board could look at a complete redistricting plan, evaluate it and then say if they accepted her recommendation or not. Fenton added that the Ad Hoc. Committee found redistricting not to be a "financial answer" but rather an educational solution to a problem. The Committee voted 18-6 for redistricting, 13-11 for closing one school and 19-4 with one abstention for clos

ing two. Trustee Patricia Rooney said she was under the assumption that direction had been given

matter.

Suit Filed (continued from page 1)

by Lafferty and that he had reviewed statements filed by previous candidates which

by Lafferty and that he had reviewed statements filed by previous califordates which contained errors, and that no statements had even been filed in 1985. He said, at that time, that he had "followed the pattern" of prior filings and reported what he had personally spent. Board President Cardella then advised Thomas McGovern and Carole Wolf, a former board member defeated by Collins, that they

should pursue the matter by writing to Martillo and Collins at home. Lafferty then said that since the revised statements had not been filed, and since indications were they would not be, she would file a petition to the Commissioner

of Education, saying 'I hoped that step would be avoided."

to the superintendent to look at redistricting. Fenton indicated that while the board might be interested in redistricting she did not feel she was given direction in that area, stating 'maybe we missed one another."

Administration has been "geared up" according to Fenton to have data relevant to Dutch, East and Fork prepared for March 14. Fenton explained the complexity of the work needed to be done on attendance areas and indicated there would be insufficient time prior to the 14th to review all eight schools.

At this point, the board consisted of six members as MacBride had excused himself earlier to go to work. A consensus of the board to change Fenton's direction could not be reached. The board indicated that data on all eight schools would be studied before a decision was made. Trustee Jo Ann Miltenberg said. Nobody wants to move without data." Rooney said that she would like to see information on the 14th and then have another meeting, if needed. Martillo reiterated that he wanted Administration to tell the board what building should be closed.

School Closing Report

A seven-page report with attachments dated Feb. 23 was reviewed. Included in this report were the age of the elementary buildings, their acreage, asbestos removal needed, oil tank replacement data, operational costs based on an average of \$4.44 per sq. ft., zoning, and the possible environmental impact if school property were sold and single-family homes built possible number of students who might reside therein).

Although the District has successfully applied for the residential rezoning of Burns Avenue, a Town clerk supplied information indicating that it was still registered as Zone G, Business. Fenton indicated that a letter is being sent to the Town of Oyster Bay. All other schools are zoned D or E. Residential.

The possibility exists that the district may be required to install elevators in its three twostory elementary schools (East, Lee, Woodland) if a complaint is filed under the laws guarantee ing access rights to the handicapped. The cost of an elevator is approximately \$150,000. It was noted that the general condition of all

buildings was the same because of a "pattern of continual upkeep." No boilers, roofs or any other major repair is foreseen in the next five

Only Burns Avenue has been appraised. This was done in April 1987 because of the interest of Delco Corporation in purchasing the property. It was appraised at two figures-\$4,865,000 as a residential sub-division and business land and \$3,665,000 "as is."

A letter from the district's attorney stated that the board "has the authority to discontinue the use of a school building and create new attendance zones. . . provided the board has a ra-tional basis for its action . . . [The board] has the power and duty to sell, when authorized by a vote of the qualified voters of the district. at such price and upon such terms as the voters shall prescribe voters may [not] place qualifications which limit the types of UNPIS

Counsel cautions that "there may be a rever-

sion clause in the original deed. . . the effect ... is that when such real property is no longer used for school purposes, it may... revert back to the original owner. Deeds would have to be examined by counsel. "The District may, to some degree, screen potential tenants," but the board cannot decide that a school is no longer needed "predicated upon the availability of a particular tenant."

The district received letters from BOCES and North Shore University Hospital, indicating an interest in leasing. Town Supervisor Angelo Deligatti sent a letter stating he and the Town would not take a position in the possible closing of schools. However, if a school were to be closed, "the Town would, at that time, study the feasibility of acquiring the school property" for use as a community building for senior citizens and youth programs to be recommended by the Hicksville Park District Task Force in a report recently released (see story elsewhere in this paper).

Budget

The board accepted the Superintendent's preliminary budget for 1990-91 for the purpose of additions and deletions. The board's Finance Committee began reviewing this budget in January. Although it should have completed its review on Feb. 14, lengthy public sessions and presentations on computers, science labs and Special Education prevented the Commit tee from examining the largest portion of the budget, Code 2000 or Instructional Services (\$31,660,500, up 21 percent from the prior year). This Code will be reviewed at the Committee's next meeting on March 21, which will be conducted as a board meeting so that action can be taken to reduce or increase budget items.

According to Finance Chairman Bennett, the Board has "not gotten into the nuts and bolts" of the budget. Adding that it wouldn't be easy to find significant areas to cut, he said he did have a list of suggestions.

The board will meet in Executive Session (closed to the public), as legally permitted, on March 8 to consider personnel that might be affected by budget cuts.

Asbestos

The board authorised Administration to seek bids on asbestos removal specifically for work to be "done during school session." Currently appearing as a \$2.5 million item on the proposed budget, the district has by an advised by its architect and consultant that asbestos costs could be cut by as much as half if the work is done during the school year and not in the summer when demand is greater for these services. Actual asbestos removal would only be done while students were not in the building (long weekends or holiday weeks) although work such as re-insulation could take place during school hours.

Some residents questioned the need for complete asbestos removal. Much of the asbestos is contained in crawlspaces and boiler rooms, places unoccupied by students. Miltenberg answered that the district has a responsibility for its employees as well.

A question was also raised by Dori Bernardo about why asbestos had to be removed from East Street (currently budgeted at \$1,266,400) when it was cementatious and already encapsulated. Thomas Shaw, Director of Facilities, said that East Street was "not in full compliance" and there was a potential for damage.

Bus Transportation

A proposed regulation regarding bus scheduling and routes was presented as an informational item. Currently, the maximum number of students scheduled on a district bus is 45. Assistant Superintendent of Business

Public Involvement (continued from page 1)

neighborhood schools, suggested moving the

seventh and eighth grade to the high school. Several residents directed their entreaties to Bennett, prompting Board Trustee Patricia Rooney to remind the speaker that there were six other board members. The resident replied

William Hall has suggested a maximum of 60 or 20 percent in excess of its capacity. The board will be reviewing this in future meetings, New York State law allows standees on school buses.

The transfer of Harran's buses to Jaco, a subsidiary of Educational Bus Company, has taken place. A list of bus drivers, many of whom drove for Harran, is now available. Plans to notify parents by mail of this change became a costly embarrassment to the District when BOCES was used as a source of mailing labels. Instead of labels for the approximately 3,000 current bus students, more than 8,000 labels were supplied. A census list was used, causing labels to be prepared for toddlers and high school graduates whose names were not deleted by BOCES, as well as non-bus students. Residents complained about this more than \$2,000 expense, which Fenton said was "very embarrassing." She apologized and said it was the "last time we will use this service." Resident Dori Bernardo said that these are "difficult times for our school district. The community hass a duty to scrutinize every decision and every expenditure that the board makes. It is our right."

Resident Mrs. Monte complained about the small size of the bus decals containing the complaint phone number and the lack of visible ID badges on some drivers. She also questioned the follow-up procedure on complaints and will meet with Hall.

Science Test

Resident Arlene Rudin questioned Fenton about the District's poor performance on State science tests for fourth graders as reported in Newsday, which she said place Hicksville in Nassau's bottom quarter. Fenton indicated that after teachers had been trained and curriculum established for the test which was to be given to sixth graders, the State changed it to the fourth grade. She said "I am not at all concerned... I think we do a fine job in teaching our children science ... In one or two years we will be shining like everyone else." Rudin commented that other districts were faced with the same last minute change in grades tested.

Action Session

The board will be applying to the State for approval to operate a Special Ed PreSchool Pro-gram for September 1990 through June 30, 1991. Fenton indicated that while start-up of this program would cost \$117,000, it could generate revenue of approximately \$180,000. She added that if two schools were closed, the program would still be able to operate.

The board approved financial reports and adopted a resolution to nominate George Faber for a 5-year BOCES board seat.

The board accepted the resignation of Allan Schaub as Assistant Director of Facilities and Grounds; the retirement of foreign language teacher Enzo D'Onofrio and appointed Peter Tarsoly as music teacher in Dutch Lane and Old Country Road,

The board also approved a pay schedule for S.A.T. review classes to be held from March 5-April 30,

Future Meetings A special meeting of the board will be held on March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Middle School Auditorium. The dress rehearsal for the High School Drama production of Guys and Dolls will be occupying the High School Auditorium

that evening. A board of education meeting will be held on March 21 at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium to review the budget. The next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for March 28 at 8:15. The adoption of the board's budget is scheduled for that evening.

-By Peggy Theis

that he thought Bennett had already made his mind up on what schools to close. Bennett replied, "Your perceptions are totally wrong."

The questions, concerns, and emotional pleas, continued until after 1 a.m.

A question was raised by resident James Black on Feb. 27 regarding whether the District's counsel, Gregory Guercio, can represent Martillo and Collins in this Guercio said that he would like to discuss the matter with the board first. Other questions regarding possible improprieties were also raised by Black with regard to the recently-negotiated teachers' contract.

District Responds to Omission from 'Praise' List

In Sunday's Newsday a story was written about the top Long Island schools considered most suitable for relocated families. Because Hicksville was omitted from the list, the Hicksville School District contacted the firm that conducted the survey for their reasoning. At press time, the School District released this statement:

A soon-to-be-published book entitled School/Match Guide to Public Schools by William L. Bainbridge and Steven M. Sundre, has caused a recent flurry of well-justified complaints from residents and school personnel of the Hicksville School District.

School/Match, an Ohio-based relocating firm, was the source where the data for the book was gathered. In listing 1,201 out of a possible 15,889 school districts considered "most suitable for relocated families," Bainbridge and Sundre drew up several criteria to establish their findings. The first of these was proximity to a major city. It was explained by Sundre that Hicksville did not fall into the geographic range established by the authors to be included

March 21

among their listings. Furthermore, Sundre said that they were unable to consider traffic patterns and that the authors looked at zip codes to help identify proximity to a given location.

Another possible reason for omitting Hicksville as explained by Sundre, was that districts were chosen based on the number of inquiries School/Match receives on each district from families thats are relocating.

Apparently Hicksville fell into all the other criteria needed to be considered for the book which included districts with both elementary and secondary schools, districts that score average or above on test scores, and districts that have an average to low class size.

Sundre was unable to pinpoint the exact reason Hicksville was omitted stating that he was also limited by the amount of space available in the book. "It was not my intention to exclude any one particular school district," he said. "We apologize if we have caused any inconvenience?

(School/Match Guide to Public Schools, publisher: Arco, a subsidiary of Simon & Schuster, New York)

School Board Meetings March 14 Special meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education School Auditorium. about doing it." Pucci added that the board was pushing to vote on school closings by April so it could be included in this year's budget. "You're trying to ramrod this down our throats; to try to say that this "You're trying to ramrod this down our throats; to try to say that this March to discuss the possibility of Regular Hicksville Board of 28 reorganization within the Education meeting. 8:15 p.m. district. 8 p.m. Middle Senior High School School Auditorium. Auditorium. Special meeting of the (Locations listed are subject to change. Notifica-You're going right to these schools." Hicksville Board of Education tion of any changes will be posted in the Ad-

But, Bennett said, the board "is not rushing into anything" He added, "The community is going to be a participant."

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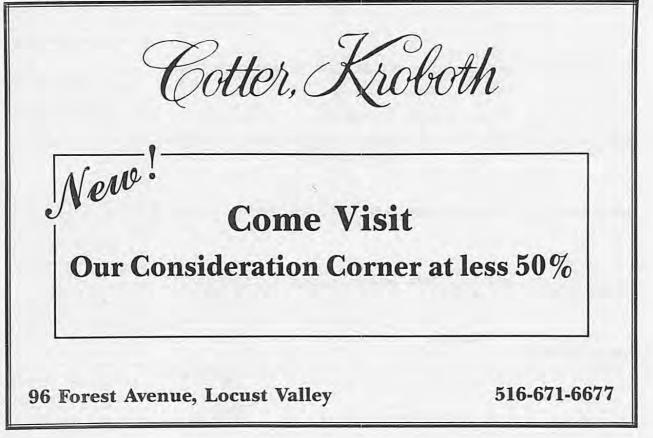
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Continue Outside

Board Meetings

By Rita Langdon Hicksville School Board meetings are not the only place where the con-versation is dominated by the topic of school closings.

At last Thursday's Hicksville Community Council meeting, residents continued to lash out against the closings and attack the school board's performance and its handling of the matter.

One resident said he wants more control over the school budget and what gets cut, but guest speaker Assemblyman Fred Parola reminded residents that they elect seven people to handle those budgetary matters for them. "They are your legislature," he said.

While many residents blame the teachers' salary contract for the enormous increase of the budget, Parola said that teachers are not overpaid.

"They have a tough job." Duffy Park Civic Association president, David Staton, said that when the candidates ran for election last year, very few people attended the various community meetings where the candidates spoke.

"Two of the candidates voted in favor of the teacher's salary increase [then]," Staton said. "Now when we are faced with a budget deficit or a possible increase in taxes, there are to times as many people here upset about it. But the people were not here when the candidates were speaking and [the people] weren't informed on the issues."

School Board trustee Bill Bennett said that all residents should attend the March 14 board of education meeting concerning the school closings. "If the community wants schools closed they have to be heard. The

board responds to community pressure," Bennett said. Resident Joseph Pucci said, "I am not completely opposed to any school being closed. What I am opposed to is the way the school board is going

is the only way to save money," said Pucci. "I don't see any other proposals.





Hicksville Republican Club Bill Maher Joseph Jablonsky

President

Executive Leader By Marc Herbst

February Dance

February's '50s and '60s Dance was such a success that the dance may become an annual event. Three hundred tickets were sold out far in advance of the date.

The "Exceptions" and disc jockey Dennis Falcone, of WCBS-FM, kept the dance floor filled throughout the night. People only left the dance floor to enjoy the catered hot and cold buffet.

We had three special guests join us that even-ing. Town Republican Chairman Jim Picken, Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti and Councilman Len Symons were on hand to see all the leather jackets and poodle skirts from yesterday.

Dance Chairman John Walker and his committee John Cannizzaro, Cliff Henderson, Marc Herbst, leader Joe Jablonsky and President Bill Maher, may have to begin planning for the "Second Annual Dance"

The committee offers thanks to all who offered assistance that night. Many volunteers helped set up and decorate, serve food during the evening and clean up afterward. Special thanks to bartenders Bob Leo and Tim Mulligan, as well as all the young helpers who

were not even around during the '50s and '60s John and Siobhan Cannizzaro, Hilary Cuna ingham, Glen Hertzel and Bryan, Jennifer Kristi and Robbie Walker.

March Meeting

The next Hicksville Republican Club Genera Membership Meeting will be held on Friday, March 9. The meeting will be held at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broad way, Hicksville, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The board of directors will meet one hour prior to the general membership.

Membership Have you received your 1990 membership card in the mail? New Membership Chairpersons Corinne Pfeifer and Bob Leo have sent cards to all members who have paid their 1990 dues

President Bill Maher has asked Corinne and Bob to take over the membership committee. Maryann Dealy, after a dedicated tenure as membership chairperson, has decided to pass on the responsibilities to new committee chairpersons. We thank Maryann for her past service.

Legionnaires' Log By Greg Bennett Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

Charles Wagner Post 421 will hold its annual Awards and Ceremonies Night on Friday, March 16, at the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus Council Hall in Hicksville, starting at 8 p.m. The evening will feature a Law and Order ceremony honoring Nassau County Police Officers and Hicksville fire fighters who have displayed outstanding achievements in the line of duty. The evening will also feature our Post Everlasting ceremony where we honor our comrades who passed away during the Legion year. Above all it's a chance to renew our committment to God and Country and to further serve our fellow veterans and the community.

Post 421 has received a shipment of coloring books dealing with child safety and as part of our Children and Youth program we will distribute the coloring books throughout the Hicksville community.

Third Division Commander Willibe Wilson has announced that the Third Division Caucus will be on March 29 at the Carle Place Post at 8:30 p.m. Commander Wilson is busy planning the annual Blue and Gold Dinner which benefits the Variety Preschool Workshop. The dinner will be at the Williston Park Post on May 5, 1990 starting at 9 p.m. Wilson is the children and youth chairperson for Nassau County American Legion.

A meeting has been scheduled for March 28 at 8 p.m. by Nassau County American Legion Special Olympics Chairperson Ed Smith Jr. to discuss the continued suport of the American Legion for the Special Olympics program. Hicksville Legionnaires Ray Gamble, Greg Bennett, Dick and Cynthia Hochbrueckner recently attended the Nassau County American Legion Night at the Races which raised more than \$2,000 for Special Olympics. The March 28 meeting is at the Baldwin Post.

Veterans who served during a time of war are invited to join the Charles Wagner Post 421 of the American Legion which meets the first and third Mondays of the month at 36 West Village Green in Hicksville. Until then remember our Prisoners of War and Missing In Action and our Disabled Veterans.

Columbiettes Meeting

Joseph F. Lamb Columbiettes will host a business meeting tonight, Thursday, March 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Mercy School Cafeteria, South Oyster Bay.

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Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (second from right), attended the 80th Anniversary Dinner Dance of the SL Stephen's Lutheran Church of Hicksville, which was recently held at the Salisbury Restaurant. In the photo were, Jim Treucthlinger, President; Reverend Frank Nelson, Pastor; Ed Dressler, Chairman of the Fellowship Committee.

Water District Urges Lead Tests on Coffee Urns

The Hicksville Water District reports that some older commercial coffee urns may contain dangerous levels of lead.

These urns are most often used by restaurants, caterers, institutions and food trucks to heat water for tea and soup as well as brew coffee. A number of the larger models manufactured prior to 10 years ago have either lead heat exchangers or brass piping that contains lead.

A survey by a Melville consulting engineering firm has determined that these urns may produce coffee and hot water with lead in excess of federal standards. Fully one-quarter of the machines tested by H2M Group in a random representative study were found to exceed the current standard, which is 50 parts per billion for lead. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) proposed in 1988 to lower the lead standard to 10 parts per billion. The water tested from one urn was found to contain an astounding 1,020 parts per billion.

Tikvah Hadassah

Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah will host a bazaar on Saturday, March 17 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Road and New South Road, Hicksville.

Tikvah Hadassah will also host a general meeting on Monday, March 19 at noon at Midway Jewish Center, Syosset.



The Hicksville Water District said that owners of these urns should have them checked immediately.

Hicksville Water District is a member of the Long Island Water Conference. Established in 1951, the conference consists of water supply professionals dedicated to providing and maintaining an adequate and safe water supply system.

Financing Available

Health and Safety Fair at Old Country Road School

The Old Country Road School PTA is sponsoring its first Health and Safety Fair on Tuesday, March 13. The fair will be held in the school gym from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The purpose of this program is to provide an informative, educational and enjoyable day of health and safety-related issues. The American Cancer Society, Nassau County Health Department, Schneiders Children's Hospital, North Shore University. Visiting Nurse Service, American Red Cross and MADD are among the participating organizations. All community members are invited to attend. Come down and have your blood pressure taken, learn about some valuable health services and meet the school community.





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Empire State Scholarships Awarded to Students

The New York State Education Department announced the names of those high school seniors who have won Empire State Scholarships of Excellence and Regents College Scholarships. These scholarship awards are effective as of the 1990-91 academic year. Each Empire State Scholarship of Excellence entitles the recipient to an award of \$2,000 a year for up to 5 years of study at an approved program in New York State. Each Regents College Scholarship entitles the recipient to an award of \$250 a year for up to 5 years of study at an approved program in New York State. The Empire State Scholarships of Excellence may be held concurrently with the Regents College Scholarships.

The winners of these scholarships are the candidates who earned the highest rankings in each county. The ranking for each candidate was obtained by combining the candidate's grade point average and highest score on either the American College Testing Program (ACT) Assessment or the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Each criterion was given equal weight when a candidate's ranking was determined.

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Congratulations are extended to the following Hicksville High School recipients of the Regent Scholarship Awards (pictured left to right, front to back): Michael Boord, Benjamin Carster Jennifer Clancy, Timothy Cleary, Jennifer Diamond, Eileen Doherty, Neil Dubon, Michelle Eger, John Fitzgerald, Michael Flemm, Jennifer Gangi, Steven Gavlik, Terri Glyan, Patrick Grecco, Augustine Hansen, Andrew Love, Lucinda Manolakes, Joyce McPhillips, Tony Ng Chan Park, Shipra Patel, Yolando Pino, Courtney Rivers, Steven Rubin, Dayatra Shands Andrea Sharetta, Carolyn Weber, Jennifer Wernon, Marilyn Wood and Ellen Young (Missing from photo: Karne Bentrewicz, James Hundertmark, Santosh John, Chris Mousiadis Thomas Wittig, and the two Nursing Scholarship winners Cherylan Stremel and Cheryl Hogan)

Hicksville High School Karen Bentrewicz Andrew J. Love Michael A. Boord Benjamin E. Carsley Lucinda A. Manolake Joyce McPhillips Jennifer K. Clancy Chris Mousiadis Timothy J. Cleary Jennifer B. Diamond Tony Ng Chan H. Park Eileen P. Doherty Shipra Patel Neil C. Dubon Michelle E. Eger Yolanda Pino Courtney L. Rivers Steven S. Rubin John J. Fitzgerald

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Holy Trinity Diocesan High School Stacey M. Lutz Danaanne Barry Barbara A. Macmelvilla Keith M. Burke Jennifer J. Mancini Susan M. Manson

Brett J. Butler James J. Corbett John B. McBride Belinda Cuevas Allison J. Daly Lee Davis Linda M. Davison JeanMarie M. Desmond Rosemary Feeney Mark T. Florio Theresa Foley John O. Hannah Kristi E. Jasherg Kathleen M. Knudsen

Carmen M. Molino: Michele M, Nagel Cindy A. Oest Jacquelin Pavlovic Nancy Povlovic Denise M. Rotavera Christine M. Russo Meaghan L. Ryan

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ing what is familiar.

are ways to deal with it.

There is absolutely nothing wrong or abnor-

mal about those feelings. What is wrong is

allowing such feelings to dominate and take

over the positive experience. Parents must

recognize the child's movement from a depen-

dent state toward an independent state . . . part

of the camp intent is to foster and nurture that

growth. As parents, you can work towards savor-

ing and cherishing that experience. Expect the

pangs of guilt when your child expresses a desire for the familiar and comfortable. There

Write and mail your first letter early, so that

it's waiting for the child when he/she arrives

Sleepaway Camp... First Experience

by Laurel and Norm Barrie

Preparation for camp begins with the decision to go to camp. If a family is fortunate enough to be able to provide a camping experience for their child, they should take steps to set the stage for a successful growth experience for the child. Camp is, after all, a growth opportunity. . . every parent wants that for their child.

Much like an athlete conditioning his body before entering competition, or an actor becoming one with a role before making his or her stage debut, a child's first sleepaway camp experience is most successful when the family, parents and child, have set the stage. The thoughts that follow will help in those preparations, and may be useful at any point in a child's sleepaway camp experience.

In selecting a camp, the child's strengths, interests, desires and needs have been assessed; the parent's concerns, demands and requirements have been expressed. You've made the decision ... together, selected the camp...together. From this point on, barring some unforeseen circumstance, doubt and second-guessing should be avoided.

To help support your decision, contact the camp directors and request the names of potential pen pals your child's age, so that an immediate peer-tie to camp can be made. Request copies of last year's camp publications (newspapers, bulletins, news flashes), to strengthen that tie. Try to meet with the camp directors soon after making your decision, to reaffirm your choice and to highlight the positive expectations of what is to come. Visiting the camp during the dead of winter. when it's devoid of campers, activity and fresh paint, can have a negative effect ... especially if you've visited the summer before, while camp was in session.

Every camp director will provide a checklist of what is necessary for your child to bring to camp. Believe the director! It's tried and tested....your child won't need the extra duffle bag and can rest assured that the necessities and conveniences he's grown accustomed to at home, for the most part, will be found at camp. Assure the youngster that sleepaway camp is not Siberia, and that there is electricity, running water and hot food in Maine, Pennsylvania and upstate New York.

Parents must control their emotions at the



bus stop, airport or train station. This is as much a part of proper preparation as the pajamas you packed in the trunk. Children are perceptive, and parents can show they care without raising the child's anxiety level to the point of tears. (The camp experience is a growth opportuni-

(The camp experience is a growth opportunity ty for parents, tool) Now, consider the age-old specter of "Homesickness!" With all the preparation you've done, all the positive reinforcement you've given, homesickness is still a frightening expectation . . . and oftentimes, that's all it is, an expectation! It can be met head on and dissipated. Every parent who has ever dealt with the temporary separation knows the disorienting feeling of being in a strange place, of missat camp. Fill your letters with positive expectations. Statements of your loneliness or anxiety, even bad news, should be avoided.

· Respect the camp's telephone schedule. It is meant as a time for the child to acclimate himself and assimilate into the camp experience.

 Don't jump or over-react to your child's "up and down" letters. Recognize that a large part of the camp experience is learning to deal with the downs, to seek (and get) proper guidance from the camp staff. If you are concerned that

Norm and Laurel Barrie are directors of The Camp Connection, a Merrick-based camp referral service, offering free advice on sleepaway camps, teen tour and pre-college

proper guidance is not being offered, a call to the camp director is appropriate just don't 'jump!

· While your cards and letters should be regular. don't expect a steady stream from your child. Letter writing should be done during rest period, evening lulls, or between activities. Writing too often, or during activity periods. lessens camp involvement.

. There are natural swings in camper temperment... homesickness is greatest at bedtime. after visiting day, following phone calls home. during the sixth week of an eight-week summer. Camp directors know this and meet it head on ... there's an old adage to remember ... the

only time children want to call home is when they're homesick, not when they're having a good time! Don't panic and jump to bring the child home

when he/she urges ... hear those concerns. acknowledge the feelings, give the child credit for expressing the feeling. Call the director if you have continued concerns.

 Never, never tell the child:: "If you don't like camp, you can always come home!" The thought stays in the child's mind, hindering adjustment, making it difficult for him/her to work at resolving conflicting emotions, and preventing a true evaluation of the camp experience in general.

The positive camp experience will enable your child to deal with situations in a "community" filled with guidance, where the sense responsibility, sharing, commitment and peronal development are kindled and fostered. What better life experience could we hope to provide for our children? Oh yes, with a little bit of family preparation. there's even fun to be had!

programs. For information on selecting a camp for your children, call 379-4102.



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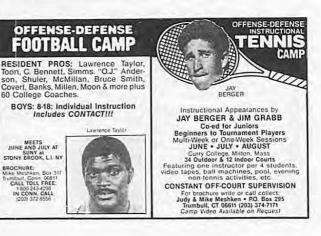
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Usdan... A Place to Dance, Paint, Sing, Act and Play All Summer

Picture 250 rolling wooded acres. The summer sun filters through the tall trees; a sudden shower brings the smell of summer rain. No matter the weather, you can hear the sounds of musicians in rehearsal, the reverberation of young dancers' feet as their shoes meet the wooden floor. You can thrill to young voices learning how to keep on key. At Usdan, any given summer's day, nearly 2000 youngsters dance, act, paint, sing, play and sculpt, in a unique environment devoted to the creative and performing arts. This summer, some will even be learning computer graphics.

This is the Usdan Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, located in South Huntington, one of the nation's largest summer schools for the arts.

Planning is underway for a series of Festival Concerts presented by some of the world's celebrated performing artists, and instruction by leading professionals in theatre, dance, music, art and television and video arts. It's not uncommon to find artists like Yo Yo Ma, visiting and performing at lisdan

Nearly 2,000 youngsters are enrolled each summer. While most students at this nonresidential camp live in the metropolitan area.

Usdan attracts dozens of foreign students as well

"This year", says Executive Director Dale Lewis, "Usdan will be offering nearly \$100,000 in scholarships. Tuition, stresses Lewis is modest and lower than private day camps.

Founded in the mid-1960s and described as Long Island's 'mini-Lincoln Center,' Usdan was designed to provide youngsters interested in the arts with a physical setting that includes theatres, studios, galleries and rehearsal halls, as well as an arts faculty of the finest professionals in their respective fields. At Usdan, over 200 Master Teachers are assisted by dozens of assistant teachers who are conservatory-trained professionals in the arts. There are more than 70 architecturally and acoustically unique buildings on the 250-acre woodland campus.

"Usdan is a wonderful experience for serious arts students as well as those with only a casual interest in the arts," explains Lewis, a concert cellist, conductor and educator. "What is particularly special about our eight-week program is that it's not only meant for aspiring dancers, musicians, artists and actors but for those youngsters who prefer a more non-traditional summer camp experience.

Registration is underway for the 1990 camp season, which begins June 29 and ends August 23

contact Ruth Starr, Suffolk representative at the Suffolk Usdan Center Office, 92 San Juan Drive, Hauppauge, 11788 or call 516-724-0136.

For a brochure and registration information.



THE MAESTRO SIGNALS, the orchestra begins. . . a concert by Usdan's young musicians is part of the excitement at Usdan Center for the Creative & Performing Arts, Long Island's "mini-Lincoln Center." More than 2000 youngsters participate in Usdan's 8-week summer arts experience.

ducationa IVES.... Sacred Heart Seminary Leads the Way erna

Education at Sacred Heart Seminary in Hempstead, is, truly, an affair of the heart. Founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1873, Sacred Heart Seminary was originally established on a 65-acre farm in Bayside, Queens. Now housed in a large Victorian homestead at 95 Fulton Avenue in Hempstead. Sacred Heart has become a leader in the implementation of mastery learning and learningstyle-based instructional programs for elementary and middle school students.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Cecilia Giannitti, Sacred Heart has become a nationally acclaimed elementary and middle school whose programs have been cited in national education publications, and whose students and teachers have received awards in math, science, social studies, English, literature, art and physical education.

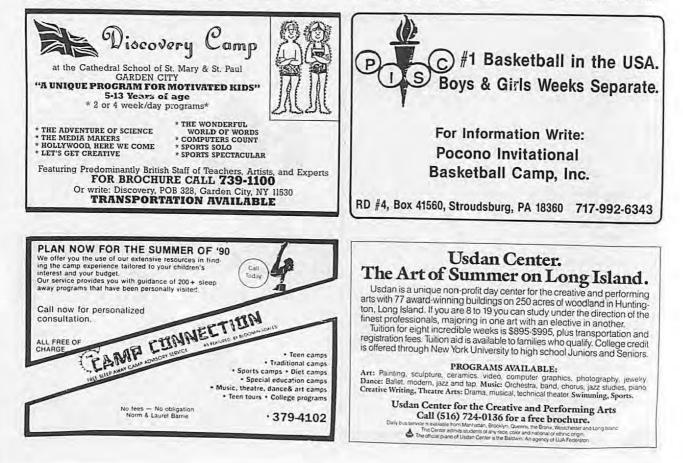
Serving grades one-eight, Sacred Heart offers highly individualize, small group programs in formal, semi-formal and informal instructional settings. Enrollment is limited (12) students' in 1989) to ensure implementation of the learning-style and mastery-learning programs that continue to make the school a successful example of alternative education.

In her ten years as principal of Sacred Heart, Sister Mary has encouraged teachers to move away from a traditionally organized, structured environment into a program based on the students' academic needs and abilities, striving for behavioral objectives, utilizing a variety of instructional tools and resources to capitalize on the students' strengths. Classrooms are arranged to provide a physical environment that is conducive to helping the students work at their most productive levels. Flexible scheduling and cyclic class rotation

ensures that courses are taught at some time during the students peak energy periods. "By the time our students enter high school,

Sister Mary comments, "they are very much aware of their style strengths and are able to adapt their study habits to both classroom and outside demands." In an educational era when the dropout rate is rising, and boredom, apathy and poor behavior have become the norm, Sacred Heart's students are orderly, well behaved, and, most important, succeeding academically'

In 1988-89, 85percent of Sacred Heart's mid-



A Special Resource For Special Children...

Resources for Children with Special Needs is a resource, referral and advocacy agency which operates year round. For families who are seeking summer environments for children with physical, emotional or other special needs, this is a unique service, indeed. Program Director Gary Shulman will help families find a summer program for family members from 0-21 years old. "There are many exciting camps and programs for young people with disabilities, more than 120 in the nearby tri-state area, alone," says Shulman. There are day programs, residential facilities, even mainstream programs in regular camps with a staff that is uniquely sensitive to those "special" campers. Many of these camps are free, funded, or offer scholarships, and most have sliding scale schedules. We offer free phone counseling, a sliding scale

for an in-office consultation," he says, "and publish a guide listing many of the programs that are available" (the 1990 version will be off the press early in February).

This unique service visits the camps, observes the programs in operation, meets the medical, administrative and counseling staff, checks the food and the service facilities, the proposed curriculum and the day-to-day activities. Says Shulman, "while we don't accredit these camps, we can offer an informed referral. These summer programs fill up very quickly, and we urge people to make their inquiries early."

Resources For Children With Special Needs serves Nassau, Suffolk and the Metropolitan area. Write or call, for brochures, information: 200 Park Ave., So., Ste. 816, New York, NY 10003 (212/677-4650).

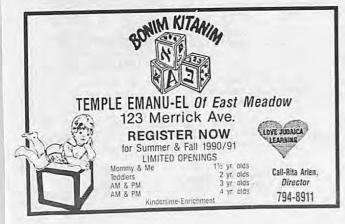
dle school achieved a 10.5 grade level in the lowa Test of Basic Skills. "We tested at two different times of day." Sister Mary noted, "both early in the morning and in the afternoon. Children's energy levels are different at different times, and we encourage our students to recognize their own peak performance periods. The overall high test results reflected the validity of that fact.

"We identify each of our students' individual styles, energy levels, abilities and sociological preferences, utilizing this information to develop small instructional groups that reinforce the children's own strengths and learning capabilities. The results are quick and impressive, and within weeks we see remarkable changes in attitude and behavior," Sister Mary concluded.

The unique instructional program has resulted in an educational environment that is marked by productivity and seriousness of purpose, in a faculty that is innovative and supportive, and in a student body that is eager to learn, and quick to apply that learning to a variety of creative projects. . . from the development of original games, to writing their own books and stories.

The school is non-denominational and students are enrolled from 34 school districts within the Rockville Centre Diocese. For complete information, call Sister Mary Cecilia Giannitit, CSJ, Principal, 483-2866.











"Y" Summer On Long Island

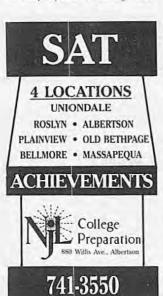
Your child's summer on Long Island is ' 'Y'sly'', spent enjoying the diverse camp and travel programs offered by the Mid Island YM YWHA in Plainview. There are day, overnight, sleepaway and travel programs for children from kindergarten through eleventh grade, and a variety of transportation and Day Care options to suit every family's schedule. New for 1990 is a choice of pick up and drop off areas, extended activities in some camp groups, and a new Adventure in Sports division in the 3-8 Sports Camp, and a new transitional program for children entering kindergarten in the fall.

Especially important for working families are before-and-after-camp day care programs: parents can drop youngsters off at the Y building at 7:30 am (cold breakfast will be available), and after camp programs begin at 6:00 pm. For the Tweens Trailways campers, there's a Breakfast Club* from 7:30-9 am and a Swim/Gym pass from 4-6 pm

The Junior Dayt Camp (entering kindergarden-4th grade) includes a variety of activities at the Henry Kaufman Camp grounds, where youngsters will learn to swim, play sports and games, hike and picnic on the camp's 125 acre site. A special "Wellness" program will help young children become aware of their ability to utilize their strength and balance in a challenging and adventurous environment. The new, transitional program for entering kindergarteners combines day camp on the Y's Plainview campsite and exciting trips to the Kaufman camp grounds.

Camp 56 is a brand new experience which offers children in grades 5 and 6, a newly expanded trip schedule filled with fun and excitement. There will be eight one-day trips to fishing grounds, beaches, Adventureland, parks, mini-golf, etc., as well as six extended day trips (Dorney Park, Montauk Point, Great Adventure, New York City, and baseball games have been part of the fun, and more fun places are planned this year). Each month there will be a two day overnight trip.

Sports Camp is a favorite for boys and girls in grades 3 to 8, and the 1990 plans include a brand new division, "Adventures in Sports" for grades 6 to 8. There will be tennis, sport clinics, deep sea fishing, day trips, overnights, special programs in arts and crafts, dance and Jewish culture. For the older camper, the program will include two overnight trips two late nights, four day trips and 8 days at the "Y" in addition to regular activities. The Tween Trailways Camp, is a "mini travel camp" experience for entering 7th and







A Unique Gymnostics



8th graders, and combines travel, a variety of activities at the Kaufman camp grounds sports and day trips. Youngsters will visit such sites as Mt. Tom, the Basketball Halt of Fame, Philadelphia, Lake George, Howe Caverns, the Jersey Shore, Annapolis, and many other exciting attractions along the East Coast.

The Teen Travel experience combines the challenge and adventure of traveling with a variety of activities suited to the wider man terests of high school students. For teens entering grades nine and ten, there will be six, 5-day trips and an optional 5 day trip (to Southern California; and for older teens there will be two 11-day trips and two 5-day trips, plus an optional 5-day trip.

Other programs include Project ETGAR a junior counselor training program for 11th and 12th graders; Summer Experience In Israel, for teens 15-17; USDAN Center for the Performing Arts, a summer school for children interested in music, art, dance and drama

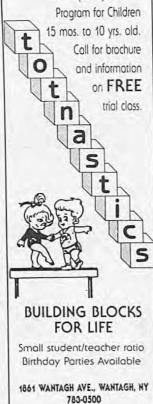
Mid Island Y offers a variety of sleepaway camp options inlcuding Poyntelle, Lewis Village and Surprise Lake Camp.

The Mid-Island Y will hold open house for prospective campers on March II and 25, and on April 1 and 22. Families may tour the Henry Kaufman Camp grounds on April 22 or May 6, from 1-3 pm. For complete details, registration informa-

tion and a brochure, call 822-3535.

CLOSED MONDAYS

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SEAFORD

Empire State (continued from page 14)

Joseph J. Lebarr Megan A. Xiques DonnaJean Liberatore *Charles T. Zegers Empire State Scholarship of Excellence winner. The winners of the Regents Professional Educa-

tion in Nursing Scholarships (see names below) for this year receives an award of \$250 a year, for up to 5 years of nursing study at a college or hospital school of professional nursing in New York State.

The winners of these scholarships are the candidates who earned the highest ranking in each county

Holy Trinity High School Kathleen P. Cowan Kerri A. Devlin Elizabeth F. Kaczorek

Hicksville High School Cheryl A. Hogan Cherylan Stremel

By The Way...

Thirty-seven Hicksville High School students were recipients of this year's Regents Scholarship Awards, up from 31 students last year. Congratulations on a job well done.

School Shorts

· Hicksville High School is one of 22 area high schools selected to take part in Cablevision's "EduCable Pilot Project," a program aimed at assisting educators in using cable television programming as a curriculum enhancer in their classrooms.

 During January, two assemblies entitl-ed "Super Puppy" were presented at Saint Ignatius Loyola School by the Town of Oyster Bay. The presentation for grades 1 and 2 dealt with having a good self-concept. The assembly for grades 3 and 4 presented information on a good self-image and also dealt with drug abuse. Both programs were

REPAIRS

YOUR

CAPS

presented by Harry Meyers of the Department of Community and Youth Services. Mrs. Mingin's fourth grade students of East Street School are learning about life

cycles and humane care of animals through the study of mealworms. The children do "gentle" experiments with the worms. First reaction was not 100 percent positive, but both the children and their

teachers changed their minds after experiencing this unusual unit. · Eighth graders at Saint Ignatius

Loyola School celebrated Remembrance Dance on Jan. 26. The students received their school rings at a ceremony conducted by Father Ed Tarrant. An ice cream party for the students was given by the Parents' Association after the ceremony.

Preschoolers Ballet

The Ohman School of Ballet will present au introduction to ballet and creative movement for preschoolers on Friday, March 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. The program is 30 minutes long and uses young students from the Ohman School to demonstrate ballet movements and present a selection from the Nutcracker Suite. Boys and girls in the audience are encouraged

to participate and are provided costumes. The Ohman School of Ballet is well known for its children's division and many Ohman students have performed in the New York Dance Theatre's annual production of The Nutcracker. All 21/2 - 5 year olds are invited to attend free on a first come, first serve basis. Hicksville residency is not required.

Kids Korner

Bunny Craft for Pre-Schoolers The Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library is offering a Bunny Paper Plate Mobile for a parent and pre-school child (3-5 years old) on Saturday, March 31, at 2-2:45 p.m.

Using plates, yarn, construction paper, crayons and tape, each parent-child pair will create a 3-dimensional and colorful mobile, suitable for hanging as a spring decoration. Registration will begin on Monday, March

19. The materials fee will be \$2. Parents are

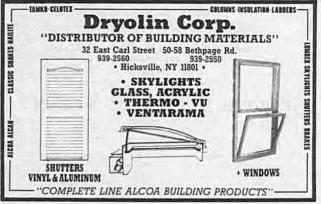
required to bring scissors at the time of the workshop, Hicksville residents only,

Bunny Craft for K-6 Graders

The Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library is offering a Bunny Centerpiece for children in kindergarten through sixth grade on Saturday, March 31, from 3-4 p.m.

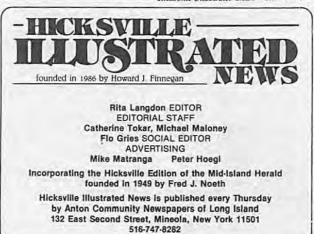
With pompoms, wiggly eyes, ribbon, styrofoam disc, whiskers, tumblebee, butterfly, pipe cleaner and glue, each child will create a festive seasonal table centerpiece.

Registration will begin on Monday, March 19. The materials fee will be \$2. Hicksville residents only





Ricksville Illustrated News - Ricksville, New York - Thursday, March 8, 1990 Page-20-



Letters From Our Readers

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

them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only. We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

Donations Sought

To The Editor:

As an active member of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, I would like to make a personal appeal to residents and businesses in the Hicksville area.

Now that the holidays are behind us, it is easy to forget the benefit that we all shared in having our town decorated for the holidays with the lovely banners on the median.

Unfortunately, the Chamber of Commerce cannot forget so easily. The chamber managed this project under the able direction of Marc Ramirez (Mr. Electric). It is most disappointing to note the very poor response of the community in general to the chamber's appeal for donations toward the decorations.

I venture to say that if each family reading this newspaper sent only a dollar or two and each business sent even a minimum donation, the chamber could pay the bill for 1989's holiday and make plans for 1990.

How about it people in Hicksville? The address is Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, Inc., 252 Old Country Road, Hicksville, N.Y. Effic Krogmann

Response to Letter

To The Editor:

This is a response to Mr. Zaleski's letter to the editor entitled, "Budget Increase Not Due to Contracts".

The facts are:

\$5,295,724 is Total Salary Increases

\$4,476,043 is Teacher Salary Increases

\$819,681 goes to all other employees

Mr. Zaleski forgot all of the supplemental salaries from driver ed. to coaches' salaries to terminal pay for unused sick days, the 9 additional teachers added to his unit and longevity pay for teachers who have been in the district 25, 30 and 35 years.

He probably also forgot that the salary code includes the \$2.2 million increase from 1989-90 and the \$2.3 million increase for 1990-91.

It is truly time for us to realize that the entire school district and the entire community are trying to face a singular problem and resolve it. We have some wonderful professionals in our midst and their fine work is being overlooked in this battle.

Catherine J. Fenton Superintendent of Schools

Closing Schools is A Good Idea To The Editor:

We were disturbed to read Mr. Zaleski's let-

ter last week in regard to school closings. Although, as a Union president it is his job to safeguard positions, we hoped that, as a teacher, he would also care about what is best for the children.

We certainly do not always agree with Mrs. Millenberg, but, in this case, we believe she is absolutely correct when she says that closing a couple of schools would be in the best interest of the children.

Single section classes (only one section of a class in a school) are very undesirable, and we have many singleton classes. So are uneven class sizes, which we also have. While redistricting without closing schools, as Mr. Zaleski advocates, could even out class sizes, it would not eliminate single section classes because we simply have too many schools to fill up all the classrooms. Redistricting without school closings, in fact, would bring almost all the disadvantages of school closings without the advantages. For instance, Mr. Zaleski constantly refers to "keeping the neighborhood school concept", yet advocates busing children away from their home school (which is still open and operating) and sending them to another school. How does that completely maintain the "neighborhood school concept"? Wouldn't that cause even more hard feelings than closing the school and redistricting the whole area? Mr. Zaleski's "solution" does little to help the children or the community, it only helps the teachers. We heartily endorse being fair to teachers, but not putting their interests ahead of the children's

With redistricting alone, class sizes could only be evened out on a temporary basis. As the population age changes in each area, class size and demands change. The only permanent solution would be to have fewer schools so that the population of each school could be drawn from a larger geographic area and would be large enough to permanently sustain two or more sections of each class, with educationally sound class sizes.

We have already suggested that one school close this fall and the area at that side of town be redistricted. In the fall of '91 all sixth graders could be moved to the Middle School. That would give the administration a year and a half to prepare parents, students, administrators, and teachers for this change which is so highly recommended by most experts, not only in Hicksville but throughout Long Islan d.

In the fall of '92, a second school could be closed and that area redistricted. By taking three years to complete the reorganization, each step can be analyzed before taking the next one so as to minimize errors, confusion and hardships. Closing two schools certainly won't solve all of our financial problems, but it definitely will help.

Before any decision on whether or not to close a school has even been made, requests for renting a vacated school were received by the Administration. It seems highly unlikely that any closed school would remain empty for any significant period at all. Of course, if a school is only rented, not sold, should the need for our use of that. school ever arise again, we would simply take back the school.

We are now in the unusual position of beingable to improve the educational climate of the district and save the taxpayers significant sums at the same time. That seems to us to be an unbeatable combination. Let's go for it! Carolyn and William Kelly

New Buses A Farce

To The Editor: What has Hicksville gained by changing bus companies?

The vehicles that started on Monday, February 26, 1990 are the same buses as used by Harran with a new company name painted on the side.

I do not see that our school board's actions had any real reprecussions on Harran (the former contract). Harran does not have idle capacity, nor payroll, nor insurance liabilities. They probably sold or leased the vehicles to JACO (the new contractor). Where is the punishment? We are still supporting their bottom line profits.

In addition, the psychological stress for the families involved in the driver abuse case probably has not been alleviated since the vehicles are the same (as are many of the drivers as per Superintendent Fenton's letter to bus riders).

l urge all voters to remember this "window dressing" solution to our concerns when the budget and trustee elections come around. Norine Mack

Update on the INN

To The Editor:

The newly enlarged board of directors of the Interfaith Nutrition Network (Hicksville I.N.N.) met in mid-February and transacted a considerable amount of important business, which they like to share with the public, workers and contributors to the I.N.N.

Beginning this month, the board has decided to open the L.N.N. for a Sunday meal — every third Sunday in the month. The board acknowledges with thanks, the willingness of volunteers to give of their time to prepare and serve this monthly Sunday meal. This innovation may be expanded to more Sundays if the new plan proves to be successful.

The staff of Social Workers tending to the I.N.N. has been expanded to five people, the latest being one Bess Bell, who is doing her work at Adelphi University, and comes to help the people attending the I.N.N. three days per week.

The Rev. Theodore S. Grant has now been appointed as chairperson of the Board of Directors, replacing the former chairperson, the Rev. Dominic Ciannella, Father Ciannella was in attendance, designated as Chairperson Emeritus, and made particular note of the problem of undocumented aliens, who require guidance and direction. The Jericho Jewish Center has extended an

Initiation to their Seder to any guests of the I.N. who are interesting in attending. Thus far, to the time of the meeting, eight people had accepted the kind invitation. The board is grateful to the Jericho Jewish Center for exhibiting this kind of concern and interest.

A special committee, members of which originally formulated the Mission and Policy Statement for the Hicksville LN.N., scheduled a meeting on Friday, March 2 at the office of KROGMANN Realty. At that time, there was a review and correction and updating of the statement.

It is the hope of the board of directors that the coming year will see better attendance at the meetings of special representatives from the various local service clubs. It is by such attendance as this, that the community at large can have input into the operation of the L.N.N., and can be kept informed of progress and developments. As a reminder, Presidents of each service organization, such as Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, K of C, etc., are requested to urge their individual representatives to improve their attendance, at least at quarterly meetings. The regular meetings of the Board of Directors takes place every third Friday of each month at the locale of the L.N.N., Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17 New South Road, Hicksville.

The I.N.N. relies completely on charitable donations to function. They recently were the recipients of a F.E.M.A. grant in the amount of \$2,000. Any individuals or organizations wishing to donate to this worthy cause to feed hungry and homeless people, can forward donations to Hicksville I.N.N., care of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Effie Krogmann Editor's Note: Mrs. Krogmann is a member of the INN's board of directors.

Against Schools Closing

To The Editor: This letter is being published upon request. Hicksville School Board

Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

Dear Board:

My wife and I were present at the public board meeting last night, Feb. 27, 1990, and left very distressed over the proposed closing of elementary schools in our district.

I would first like to commend the gentleman on the board who made a public stand against closure of any school and appreciate the candor and wisdom shown by another board member who acknowledged that highly qualified professionals are required to choose the correct school(s) to close.

What distressed me the most was Mr. Bennett's attitude of inflexibility and rigidity, which he mistakes as public service and strength. Courage is measured by the ability to listen and make the hard decisions with an open mind for correction and knowing one's limited capabilities in certain areas.

It was interesting to see so many concerned parents whose children would be affected by school closures, as well as parents whose children would not be affected, airing their concerns. May I also add that most of the parents spoke with intelligence, which should have brought home to each person attending this meeting that we are aware of the issues facing us and can offer alternate ways of resolving our deep budget problems.

Unfortunately, I believe what was said fell on deaf ears. Dr. Fenton was the only one who mentioned in passing to hearing the voice of the people. The meeting continued to discuss gathering data on school closures and at about 11:15 p.m., my wife and I left for home, rather dejected, but not without hope. For being a believer in our Messiah, I know that ultimateby, He is in control and will care for our child.

As parents of a child who will be affected by a decision to close East Street School, we are deeply concerned with this proposed method of resolving our budgetary problems. No matter how much data one can obtain and run through a computer, it is impossible to measure the emotional effects of a school closing on a child. Additionally, I am aware that data can be manipulated to include or exclude information that will adversely affect one's ability to derive a fair and equitable decision.

One of our biggest concerns is the safety of our daughter. Hicksville is a large town with so many large, dangerous intersections that the idea of busing our child continually over these roads is totally upsetting to us and very undesirable. This is especially undesirable since we are conveniently located four blocks from a neighborhood school with no major intersections to cross. I know that I am speaking for many parents who share similar concerns.

Furthermore, my wife and I would like to know if the report concerning the asbestos problem at East Street School was thoroughly reviewed and a second opinion obtained which might alleviate the need for removal of asbestos from East Street School. If a second opinion -Nicksville Mustrated News - Hicksville, New York - Thursday, March 8, 1990 Page-21

all so frantic for a house-and none of us had any money to speak of-and there hadn't been any building for all of the war years-and there were so many of us looking for the few houses that were around??...and then came the answer to so many prayers-the Levitt house...this darling little Cape Cod bungalow that had a living room, two bedrooms, one bath, and a kitchen with eating space, a good refrigerator and stove-and, let joy be unrestrained-a washer! ... Now today everyone seems to have a washer or access to one, but at that time, it was unusual, and these houses, originally and at first, cost the unbelievable amount of 15950-yes, that's the right amount of zeros!!...and a bit later, they went up; to \$7500...To move into a charming little, all-new, house with this much room was a delight ... and everyone in the neighborhood was young too and just starting out...Soon, the little bungalows sprouted garages, breezeways, second story dormers with more bedrooms; maybe another bath; additions on the rear, sometimes a fireplace-until, today, a drive through the Levitt houses makes it hard to believe that these were once almost all alike and very small...What I would really like to know is, if prices have gone up ten times since 1947, why can't someone, today, build a charming, small, liveable house that a young family or senior citizen could afford if it were priced at ten times that original figure. 175,000...You know that there's nothing to be had at that price-and why not???

Anton Community Newspipers CCC

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

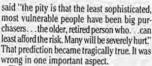
ON HOLDING JUNK BONDS On March 5, 1987 this column had the first of many articles on "junk" bonds. The term "junk" was applied to a type of bond that was issued by



strong companies to finance buyouts, mergers and takeovers. The surviving companies increased the debt of the company to a high verv

percentage of its capital base. The risk to the repayment of principal and interest on the bonds was high. The bonds were sold with very high interest rates as compensation for the risk They sold at steep discounts. They became junk.

The March, 1977 article, "To Junk or Not to Junk?" discussed the pluses and minuses of the purchase of these instruments. The article



Yours, Lulabelle

The people who got hurt very badly were not unsophisticated. Huge pension funds, insurance companies and savings and loan banks got clobbered. They should have known bet-

ter. They should have gotten out much sooner. In December, 1988 the article "Investing Today" advised, "avoid like a plague all corporation bonds." The takeover fever sweeping Wall Street increased the risk that any corporate bond could become junk.

As close as this author came to an endorsement of junk was "If you want the high yields with higher than average risk, buy only mutual funds." the diversification would decrease the risk

On June 1, 1988, the column "Investing Today" had a paragraph on junk. It said "I would also urge those of you who hold so-called 'junk bonds' to sell them. If you have a 'junk' mutual fund, do likewise. These bonds are very illiquid... these markets fall like a stone in a

On Nov. 2, 1989 the article advised, "If any of you have junk bonds or high yield mutual funds...my strong advice NOW is to take your loss and liquidate your bonds and or your bonds



and or your high yield mutual fund. Things are going to get much worse in the near, very near future." It sure did.

The illiquid market has crashed. Drexel, Burnham is being liquidated as this is written. The king is dead, but there is no one there to resuscitate him. The question for now is, what to do?

I believe that the market will get worse for junk bonds. How much? Probably the worst managed funds will fall about 20 percent more. The better ones may decline about 10 percent. Should you sell now? At this point I will not offer any advice, just an opinion.

I think that as we go into an economic slowdown, more companies that have issued "junk" bonds will have trouble making the mandatory payments on those bonds. There will be more spectacular bankruptcies. That is one side, the downside.

On the other hand, I believe that the economy will be much stronger by the end of 1990 or 1991. The bloodbath will be over. The better managed companies will have survived. I plan to research the better "junk bond" funds. If and when the time seems right, I will suggest to my clients that they return to them. The risk will be still high, but the yields will

reward the risk. In addition, the bonds from the poorest companies will be gone from the market. The rest should have a great survival rate as business gets better. Bargains should abound

Volunteers with moderate to severe heart failure (functional class 3 or 4) are being sought by Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola to participate in a drug study, approved by the FDA, to determine whether a new drug, when given in conjunction with optimal conventional therapy will increase survival and the quality of life of heart failure victims compared to the conventional therapy alone.

Volunteers who are accepted into the study will receive free medication, physical examinations and evaluations, chest X-rays, electrocardiograms, laboratory tests and Holter monitor evaluations. Results will be forwarded to the patient's own physician.

Anyone who is interested in participating is asked to call Suzanne Bilodeau, R.N. at 663-2669.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Reports out of the Soviet Union, over the last few weeks, paint the picture of a nation short on food, bordering on chaos in several regions,

and generally low on morale. Disguising, to some extent, the underlying pessimism of the people is the smiling face of Mikhail Gorbachev as he presses ahead with his plans for restructuring. For now, he seems to be in control. The new communist agenda even supports the private ownership of property. But, it will take much more than smiles and private ownership to put things right in Russia. It is a nation deeply in trouble.

The unrest runs deep throughout the Soviet Union. Religious, ethnic, economic and national instability has shaken the Kremlin. And it is not

yet over. Soviet troops are an occupying force in Azerbaijani; Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia are on the verge of withdrawal from the Union; and food lines are the norm. The years of Moscow's militaristic efforts to spread communism throughout the world and the resolve of the West to resist has meant economic disaster for the Soviets. Their economy just could not compete.

Most of the media attention on Russia's efforts to address internal problems has focused on the meetings of the controlling communist hierarchy behind the walls of the Kremlin. While those meetings have been quite openly reported, the results appear to have been greeted with indifference or even pessimism by the average Russian. In one recent TV report, a resident of Moscow expressed his doubts about current changes by saying, "We have been deceived for so long." The confidence of the people in the Soviet Union seems to be shattered. There is

evidently, no real ground-swell of support for Gorbachev's efforts. Russia is a discouraged country and current changes will take a great deal of time to filter down. And there may not be enough time left.

The failure of these new proposals to have immediate impact on the factory and the farm will be Gorbachev's immediate challenge. With the low productivity, shoddy work, and a failure to meet the demand for consumer goods, the people are starting to place the blame on communism and the leaders. It is very clear to me that the answer to Russia's economic doldrums lies in the hearts and minds of the Russian people. They are not motivated. Years of deception and frustration have made them numb to the rhetoric from Moscow. The resulting attitude of the Russian people is one of suspicion and skepticism.

The strength of our nation, on the other hand, radiates from the American worker. Productivity and quality emanates from the floor of the shop and farms. People here are motivated by a sense of pride and reward.

To shift the attitude of a nation will be very difficult for Mikhail Gorbachey. The highest elements of a government may reorganize, and a ruling party can agree to share power with others. Those actions, however, may do nothing at the grass roots level when people have stopped caring. The failure of communism produced the current disaster in Europe and Russia. The missing ingredients, eagerly being sought today by communist leaders, are apparent to all Americans - freedom and free enterprise.

The changes being pushed by Gorbachev have only one purpose developing a stronger economy. Whether that can happen through restruc-turing at the top will be played out over the next decade. I am willing to wager that it won't work because the people and the economy are not fully free. Replacing old communists with new and younger communists will only buy Gorbachev time - not a new economy. And if he is successful, we have to ask ourselves whether an economically strong Soviet Union will revert to its aggressive international posture? We are all in for interesting times.

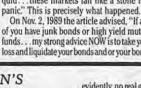
Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.



Harriet E. Heffernan Deg Wallace hernsing Director Jack Williams John C. Josefall

Edward Fung Drive Room St.

132 East Second Street * Mineola, NY 11501



Hometown Business

Realtor Joins Listing Service

Hicksville realtor Harvey Brittman, who has an office at 313 Old Country Road, has become part of the Multiple Listing Service of Long Island, Inc.

Through his connection with the information network he will provide the most sophisticated service available to customers in the buying, selling and listing of homes that has ever been put together. For more informa-tion call H. Brittman Realty at 681-HOME.



Hicksville's Students Are Top Achievers

School Geography Bee Danny Ferreira, a student at the Hicksville Middle School, was the winner of the Hicksville Middle School Geography Bee held in February. This win enabled him to move one step closer to winning a \$25,000 college scholarship from the National Geographic Society in National Geography Bee.

The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the second annual National Geography Bee that is being sponsored by Na-tional Geographic WORLD the Society's magazine for children: AMTRAK, and KUDOS

29 in thousands of schools around the United States and five U.S. territories. The school winners, including Danny, will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in their state bee

to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee finals on May 23 and 24. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; the second-place

winner, a \$15,000 scholarship; and the thirdplace winner, a \$10,000 scholarship. Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardyl," will

moderate the national finals.

Future Business Leaders On Feb. 2, 20 members of the Hicksville High School chapter of the Future Business Leader of America and their advisor, Ed Sullivan, altended the Nassau County F.B.L.A. County Leadership Conference at S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale, The students competed against students from all over Nassau County in various business related subjects. The results were outstanding. The following is a list of Hicksville's winners: Denise DeBenedictis - 1st Place - In-

troduction to Occupations Melissa Biagini - 1st Place - Business

Ownership Jennifer Clancy - 2nd Place - Im-

promptu Speaking Denise DeBenedictis - 3rd Place - En-

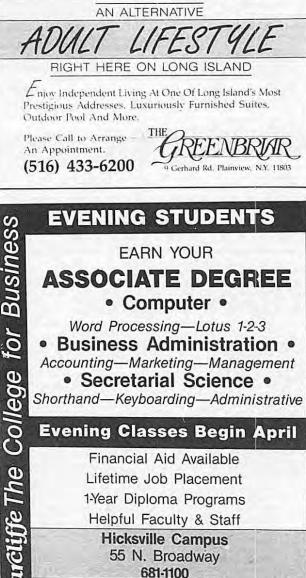
trepreneurship

Geoff Martin - 3rd Place - Computer Concepts

Cira Limoli - 3rd Place - Shorthand I Chris Maloney - 5th Place - Business Ownership

Michelle Murtha - 5th Place - Office Procedures

681-1100



Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 F. 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, March 9

· 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 735-1583.

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

· Learn about universal healing and experience a healing meditation through the body-mind connection, presented by Vivian Bell, 8-10 p.m., Levîttown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, \$5. For information call 799-3259

· Hicksville Republican Club General Membership Meeting at Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksvill at 8:30 p.m.

 Hicksville Rupublican Board of Directors Meeting at Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 11

. The Arista Trio will perform as a part of the Chamber Music Series at the Hicksville Library at 3 p.m.

At the Library

Young People's Art Show Town of Oyster Bay young artists in grades 7 through 12 are invited to participate in the annual "Young People's Art Show" to be held at the Hicksville Public Library. Entries accepted Friday, April 20, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Entry forms available at the Hicksville Public Library or call the town at 795-5943 extension 7711.

Chamber Ensemble

As part of the distinguished artists concerts, the Chamber Ensemble, L'Amore di Musica will perform at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, March 25, at 3 p.m. The program consists of music by Mozart,

Hovhaness and Dvorak.

This concert is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Town of Oyster Bay, Cultural and Performing Arts Division.

Free and all welcome.

Young Adult Programs The Hicksville Public Library is offering programs for Young Adults.

Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m., "College Education Planning" seminar, which will cover:

· How to accumulate assets during saving years. • How the 1986 Tax Reform affected

custodial accounts.

These areas, plus others pertaining to financing college will be discussed. Bring your questions with you.

All welcome,

Thursday, March 22 at 7 p.m., instructions on how to apply make-up will be given by make-up expert June Stever. Co-sponsored by the library and the Youth Council. Hicksville residents in grades 7 through 12 are invited to register at the circulation desk of the library.

Friday, March 9 at 7 p.m. Young Adults in grade 7 through 12 are invited to a dance instruction class. Come and bring your friends and learn the latest dances including "line dancing." Fun for all. Hicksville residents only. Call the Youth Council for Registration 822-KIDS. Co-sponsored by the library and Youth Council.

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Monday, March 12

 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 795-6814.

· Britannica Learning Center of Hicksvill in the Delco Plaza is holding a free seminar on "The College Selection Process" at 7 p.m. at 265-4 Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 433-4555.

Tuesday, March 13

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

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

· The Hicksville Youth Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hicksville Youth Council, 175 W. Old Country Road. All are welcome.

Wednesday, March 14

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

Thursday, March 15

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 795-6814

· 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.

. St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers, will have a general meeting at the V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway (107). Hicksville, at 8 p.m. For information call 795-2036

 Income Taxes...Ask the Experts...Present at this program with be CPAs and Financial Planners, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.

· Doyle Baseball, known for their exceptional instructional program, is coming to our area March 17 and 18. Their clinic is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 18. For more infor-mation call Joan at 935-6369, or Audrey at 933-0887. Registration is limited.

Obituaries

Otis Lewis Mercer Otis Lewis Mercer, a resident of Hicksville passed away on Mar 3

Mr. Mercer is survived by his wife. Henne He was the father of Jess. Robert, Allan and the late Gary, and five grandchildren.

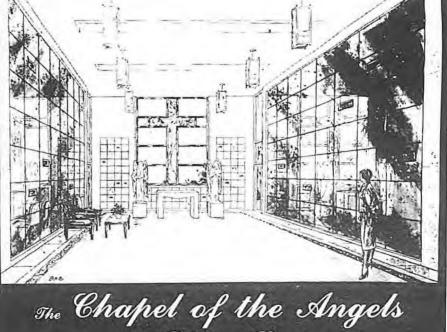
Religious services were held at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel. on Mar. 5. Interment followed at Plain Lawn Cemetery. Jack Klein

Jack Klein, a Hicksville School District teacher died Feb. 21 at the age of 56.

Mr. Klein began working for the district in September 1957 as a sixth grade teacher at East Street Elementary School. In September 1958 he worked at Hicksville Junior High as a social studies teacher and in 1987 he moved to the high school and taught through 1988 and part of 1989

Mr. Klein was a resident of Jericho.





at Plain Lawn

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For more information, call or write to: CHAPEL OF THE ANGELS at PLAIN LAWN (Non-Sectarian) West Old Country Rd. Telephone: (516) 938-0155 Hicksville, NY 11801

Letters

(continued from page 20)

is not on file, then we strongly suggest that one be done. I know if a doctor told me that I need major surgery I would obtain a second opinion.

In any case, I would appreciate a copy of the report dictating the need for the removal of the asbestos at East Street School. My wife and I believe that the board should

be looking at every possible way of reducing the budget, which should include less waste, better utilization of funds, tight controls, better use of supplies, reduction of staff, etc...School closings should be the last possible direction taken to reduce the budget.

We want our daughter to have a good, safe education in an environment that is familiar to her. If this is not obtained no matter what the savings (either 27 cents a day or 100 dollars a day), than it is not worth it to us.

Let's not make our children in Hicksville become mere statistics and measured in dollars and cents. They all are God's children and the decision must be ultimately for their benefit for that is why there are schools and you have jobs!

Steven M. Horowitz

School Board Matters

To The Editor:

My wife and I have been living in the Hicksville community for the past 33 years. All our immediate family members live on Long Island within a 30 mile proximity. Currently, we have 3 young children; 2 who attend Old Country elementary school. We are both graduates of Hicksville High class of 1975 and been married for ten years and own a home for eight. My family roots in the Hicksville vicinity date back almost 200 years on my father's side and 90 on my mother's

I attended the Hicksville School Board meeting on February 27 with approximately 500 other concerned community members. This was my second school board meeting of the year. The major topic was closing of the neighborhood elementary schools due to the projected 9 million deficit. Being a concerned community member, I wondered how can our

school district budget be in so much trouble? In the past eight years, I can honestly say I never paid much attention to the budget. Back in October, the Hicksville Illustrated published the proposed budget for the district. The major item that caught my attention was the salary increases awarded to the teachers' union. I believe everyone should negotiate their salary on a personal basis or by a union committee. I'm not concerned with the amount of money individuals are paid, however I am very concerned with a 30 percent increase awarded over 3 years. With inflation under 5 percent, raises of this magnitude are unwarranted, unless the board can prove teachers are grossly under paid compared to other districts. I realize this is probably a dead issue but it contributes to 54 percent of the deficit. The people of the community should be suplied with statistics on the accepted raises

Members of the school board seemed confused and unprepared to address most of the questions asked by homeowners. Our Superintendent Dr. Fenton was also confused on what the board needed to make a reasonable decision on school closing. Dr. Fenton suplied the District members and the Taxpayers with a current status of the eight elementary schools being reviewed. One board member withdrew his decision to close schools from the previous meeting held on February 4. Besides the board members being unprepared, one member treated the Taxpayers in an unprofessional manner. This member, whom I will not mention, should be pulled from his current school board position.

The school board is in a very difficult position and I believe they could use outside professional advice before they make their final decision. The community needs concrete factorial unbiased data to accept their decision. Unless the school board obtains additional assistance and supplies proper documentation to the public, they will always be criticized and unsupported. My advice to the school board would be pay more attention to the community members on all their concerns regarding school closings. If necessary, a public committee should be assembled to assist the board in making this critical decision

Mark B. Thomas

Financial Damage

To The Editor:

This letter is being published upon request: Hicksville Board of Education Members, Dr. Catherine J. Fenton Superintendent of Schools

I would like to discuss two topics with you, mainly the budget and the proposed closing of elementary schools.

Obviously the budget for the upcoming year is the largest budget that the Hicksville Community has ever seen. I wonder if you are all really looking at the cause of the tremendous increase. Obviously the bulk of the increase is in teachers' salaries. As you know, this figure exceeds \$5,000,000.00.

I ask Mr. Cardella, Mr. MacBride, Mr. Collins and Mr. Martillo what was their reasoning for granting such exorbitant raises to the Hicksville teachers? Why did you feel the teachers needed such an increase? I myself cannot be certain, but I am not aware of any problem in turnover in the teaching staff in Hicksville other than people retiring. If the Hicksville teachers were so grossly underpaid as you have led the community to believe, why is it we were not faced with the problem of continual turnover as a result of teachers leaving for better positions? I wonder if you realize what damage you have done to the Hicksville community. The people of Hicksville are going to have to live with the results of your actions for a long time to come. This is even more upsetting when you consider the fact that Mr. Cardella and Mr. MacBride are not property owners in Hicksville, therefore they are totally unaffected by their decision. As a result of the increases you have granted the teachers, one can safely assume the number of teachers retiring over the next three (3) years will be minimal. After a three (3) year period there will probably then be a mass exodus and we will be left with the problem of hiring a large number of new teachers. I would also venture to say following this three (3) year period, it will be extremely difficult for teachers in Hicksville to receive any substantial raises for quite some time.

You have truly done a disservice to the peo ple of Hicksville whom you are suppose to be representing. Obviously you did not follow the wishes of the people in this matter. As a result of your actions, now everyone is scrambling in an attempt to find ways to reduce the budget. Obviously we cannot reduce the \$5,000,000.00 increase that you have awarded the teachers. As I have stated, this would be a problem for years to come. One solution that many of the Board members are advocating is the closing of elementary schools. I would like you to advise the public at the next School Board Meeting as to what the average taxpayer in Hicksville would be saving by closing one (1), two (2) or three (3) schools. Although I do not know for certain, it is my estimation that the average taxpayer wouldn't even save \$8 a month as the result of closing three (3) schools. Obviously the closing of schools is not the solution to reducing the budget. I strongly request that each Board member go through the budget on an item per item basis and determine whether or not what we have budgeted is necessary or is it just "nice."

-ntun's

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244 OLD COUNTRY ROAD, HICKSVILLE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR AN INSPECTION TOUR, WITHOUT OBUGATION "Working for a better Hicksville" - Don Le Compte

681-3300

I would also like to comment on how you have decided to examine which schools should be closed. At the last meeting, it appeared to be done very haphazardly. I would like to remind all of the Board members that Dr. Fenton works for you and for all of the Hicksville community. You should be advising Dr. Fenton as to what information you need in order to make an intelligent decision. I would suggest that you have Dr. Fenton provide you with information on all of the elementary schools, not just a chosen few that people mentioned. There is no reason why you cannot be provided with information such as the cost savings of closing each individual school, the revenues that can be collected as a result of the sale of each individual school, or the leasing of the property, and the effect that this would have on space availability for future enrollments.

lask the Board to examine this situation very, very carefully and not to act hastily as you have done in your granting of the salary increases to teachers. That decision has resulted in irreversible damages that will affect the Hicksville community for some time to come. Please do not make another decision that would result in damaging the Hicksville community. It is my opinion that the closing of any of the elementary schools would be such a small savings, it is not going to result in the budget being passed in the upcoming year. In view of this, please examine all of the facts, gather all of the information that you can on each of the elementary schools, evaluate this information and then make a decision as to what would be the best option to implement.

It is time for everyone, meaning the Board and the members of the Hicksville community to put their egos on a shelf, admit that mistakes have been made in the past and examine all of the possibilities prior to making any decisions. We must remember that we wish to do what will be best for all of the children of the Hicksville community. I myself am a firm believer in education and I am willing to pay the additional increases in the budget even though I was not in favor of the salary increases that you granted the leachers.

John A. Flynn

Correction

In last week's issue, the letter to the editor from Hicksville Congress of Teachers' president Robert Zaleski, contained some typographical errors:

One of the paragraphs should have read: "Yet at last night's meeting of the Budget Committee, Dr. Fenton reported, not a week later, that it would not be possible to be ready to move the sixth graders to the Middle School by eptember

Also, another sentence should have read: 'Last year, we spent over \$1 million to remove asbestos, but it was not part of the budget." The Illustrated regrets these errors.

To Our Readers...

Be advised that all letters to the editor must be signed. We will withhold the name of the author upon request.



Auton Community Newspapers - Week of March 5, 1990 - Page 2C

Man Hit By Car

A pedestrian crossing Old Country Road southbound was hit by a car on Sunday at about

1:30 a.m., Eighth Precinct Police said. David Schulteisz, 25, of Levittown, was hit by a 1986 Mitsubishi Tredia, traveling eastbound on Old Country Road. The car was driven by Eileen Cuche, 29, of Bay Shore. Her husband Christopher, a passenger in the auto, suffered minor lacerations to this hand. He refused further medical attention or treatment at the scene.

Schulteisz was transported to Nassau County Medical Center by police ambulance, where he is listed in critical condition with multiple body trauma.

No charges have brought against the driver and the car was been impounded for safety in-

Health Talk Tonight at Local Hip Center

Consumer advocate Samuel M. Levine, an Oceanside attorney, will talk to the Family Group of the H.LP. Medical Center, 350 So. Broadway, Hicksville, on Thurs. March 8 at 8 p.m., on the topic of "Lifetime Planning for Health, Financial and Legal Problems."

Histalk covers the new Medicare (Medicaid) Catastrophic Coverage Act which is extremespection. The Eighth Squad is continuing the in-

vestigation.

ly important to most families faced with lifetime health problems for a person with a disability or an elderly person in need of nursing home care or facing other catastrophic health costs.

Please call Mr. Levine after 3 p.m. for further information at 746-0282.



A Chevrolet Cavalier and delivery truck collided Feb. 27 at about 3:30 p.m. on Thorman Avenue and North Broadway, near the Berkeley School. The driver of the car was injured and taken to the hospital. No other details were available.

(Illustrated Photo)

S С E N 0 Т Ι C I L P U B L I F FIC A 0

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - HICK SVILLE WATER DISTRICT Notice is hereby given that SEALED PROFOSALS for: REHABILITATION OF WELLS NO.6-2 AND 7-1 will be received by the BOARD OF COMMIS-SIONERS of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 P.M., Prevailing Time, on Thursday, March 29, 1990, at which time and place they will be publicly open-ed and read.

which time and place they will be publicly open-ed and read. Instructions to Bidders, Proposal, Specifica-tions and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after Thursday, March 8, 1990. A deposit of Fitty Dollars (550) isre-quired for each set of documents for nished, which will be refunded to bidders who return specifica-tions within ten (10) days of bid opening in good con-dition other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

dition:other deposits will either be partially or not refunded. Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the Hicksville Water District, in a sum equivalent to five percent(5%)of the total amount of the bid, and a commitment by the bidder that, if his bid is ac-cepted, he will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District reserves the right to reject any or albids, to waive any informalities therein and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interests of the Water District. BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT Gilbert E. Cusick, Chairman Nicholas J. Brigandi, Treasurer Hickard A. Humann, Secretary DATED: Thursday, March 8, 1990 03-08-90 1T=8220-HICK

DATED: THURSDAY, MARCH 2015 0045-00 TTSS220 HICK NOTICE TO BIDDERS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that scaled bids for GENERAL CONSTRUCTION to the ex-sting Hicksville, New York, Townof Oyster Bay. Nassan County, Wednesday, March 21, 1990 at 830 main (prevailing time) at the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York, Townof Oyster Bay. Nassan County, Wednesday, March 21, 1990 at 830 public Library, Hicksville, New York, Townof Oyster Bay. Nassan County, Wednesday, March 21, 1990 at 830 public Library, Hicksville, New York 1801 and then at Sid time and place publicly openedand read aloud. The bidding requirements, contract forms, Townof the contract, drawings and specifications may be examined at the Hicksville, New York 1801 on Wednesday, March 7, 1990 after 1200 pm. and may be obtained upon deposit of \$250.00 for each on work accompanied by a certified check or puprements of the information for bidders with the re-quirements of the information for bidders with swad of the contracts for the project or rejections of the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refunds and the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refunds of the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refunds of the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refunds of the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refunds of the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refunds of the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refunds of the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refunds of the bids, receive the deposit in full so refunds of the bids, receive the deposit in fulls or solved of the bids, receive the deposit in fulls or solved of the bids, receive the deposit in fulls or solved of the bids, receive the deposit in the solved to construct mit a proposit. The cube bidser or the proposal solved to the lowest to the bids be iddep or the proposal solved to the solves to mit a proposal.

tion outains a set of drawings and specifications and makes the required deposit but does not sub-mit a proposal. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, or the proposals will be re-jected within 45 days of the date of opening pro-vals subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the Board of Trustees of the licksville clibrary to waive any informalities in , reject any or all proposals, accept any bid, or to advertise for new proposals if, in its optimion, the best interest of the library will thereby be promoted. This in-tract and not an offer of a contract. The successful bidder will be required to furnish security of faithful performance in the form of a performance bond and labor and material payment bad.

performance bond and into a non-interval performance bond. Each bidder must deposit bid security in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the base bid, in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the bidding requirements. No bidder shall withdraw his bid within 45 days after the formal opening thereot. BOARD OF TRUSTEES HICKSVILLE, TOWN OF OXSTER HAY NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK Mr. Marc Herbst, President Dated: 26 February 1990 03 08 90 4T=8219 HICK

AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CHAPTER 22

VEHICLES FOR HIRE

VEHICLES FOR HIRE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Boardof the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay be and the same is nereby a mended by deleting the entire Section 22-57. "Towing, storage and labor charges" of Chapter 22., "Vehicles for Hire" in this current form and adding a new Sec-tion 22-57, as follows:

DELETE: Section 22-57, "Towing, storage and inbor charges" in its entirety and in its place

ADD:New Section 22-57, "Towing, storage and labor charges" to read as follows:

Tabor charges" to read as follows: (a) Towing charges. The charges for towing shall be based upon the distance the motor vchi-cle is to be towed and the equipment used and nei(her estimated nor based upon the availabili-ty of two cars. Towing charges shall be at the rate finot more than thirty five dollars (\$3.500 for the first mile or part thereof when towing with regular equipment and not more than three dollars (\$3.00), charges shall be at the rate of no more than fitty charges shall be at the rate of no more than fitty of ulars (\$3.00), inclusive of labor, for the first mile or part thereof when towing with flatbed trucks. wheel lift of odly wheels and not more than three dollars (\$3.00) for each additional mile or part thereof.

(b) Storage charges. Outside storage charges shall be at the rate of not more than five dollars (\$5.00) for each twenty-four hours or part thereof for the first seven (7) days, and not more than ten dollars (\$10.00) per day thereafter. Inside storage rates must be determined by written agreement between the parties. All vehicles must be stored on the premises of the licensee, whether indoors or outdoors, and shall not be permitted on any public highway. (c) taker charges it shall be lawful and proper to charge it

charges:

(i) A charge not exceeding thirty-five (335.00)per half hour or part thereof when the use of special skills are required toright an overturn-ed vehicle or remove it from an off the-road

(d)The maximum towing and storage charges set forth in this section shall not apply to:

(1) Motor trucks exceeding one and one-half (1-1/2) ton capacity; or

(1-1/2) ton capacity; or (2) Towing of motor vehicles pursuant to a contract executed prior to the need for towing, pro-vided that such motor vehicles are either owned or leased by the contracting party (Ord. of 41/2077; Ord. of 5/4/82) BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OXSTER BAY Carl L. Marcellino Town Clerk

Angelo A. Delligatti

Supervisor Dated: Oyster Bay, New York February 27, 1990 STATE OF NEW YORK. COUNTY OF NASSAU. TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY I, Carl L, Marcelino Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have com-pared the annexed with the original Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay on February 27, 1990(Chapter 22, VEHICLES FOR HIRE). Filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

SEAL In Testimony Whereof, 1 have hereunto signed my name and alfixed the scal of said Town this 28th day of February, 1990 Carl L. Marcellino Town Clerk

Town Clerk 3-8-90-1T#8230-H1CK

3899.17#230-HICK SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL CITATION THE PEOPLEOF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO JOHN LOONEY ROBERT LOONEY GREETINGS

GREETINGS

WHEREAS, Joseph Lööney who is domiciled at 82 Twinlawns Avenue, Hicksville, NY, 11801 haslately applied to the Sur-rogated Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in willing bearing date the 10th day of February, 1981, a copy of which is an-nexed hereforelating toboth real and personal pro-perty duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of Theresa M. Looney deceased who was at the time of her death domiciled at 42 Charles Street, Hicksville, in said County of Nassau. THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate Scourt of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate Scourt of 200 9.00 AM, of that day why the said Will and Testa-ment should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property. INTESTIMONY WHEREOF, whe have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said county of Nassau to be herentho affixed. INTESTIMONY WHEREOF, whe have caused thy of Nassau to be herentho affixed.

the second to be hereunto attace. SEAL WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said Coun-Judge of the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola in the said County, the 20th day of February 1990. Donovan & Donovan, P.C. 211 Newbridge Rd. Hicksville, NY, 11801 (516) 938-1717

Hicksville, N.Y. 1994 (56)0935-117 ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER. OFFICE & PO. ADDRESS ALBERT W. PETRAGLIA CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT This citation is served upon you as re-quired by law. You are not obliged to ap-pear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the pro-ceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney at Jaw appear for you. 03:29:22:15:08:90:477=8218-HICK

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolu-tion published herewith has been adopted by the County, New York, on the 6th day of February, 1990, and the validity of the obligations authorized by or purpose for which said Town is not authorized should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complications, were were not substantially complicating such validity is commenced within provinging such validity is commenced within the provisions of the constitution. Such the provisions of the constitution. Such and filing da petition for a permissive referendum and filing da petition for a permissive referendum and a valid petition has not been submitted and filed.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York March 6, 1990.

CARL L. MARCELLINO

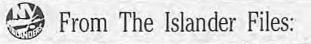
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scrial bonds herein authorized win excessions years. Section 4, Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipa-tion of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes 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.

The second secon

permissive referendum. 03-08-90-1T#8250 HICK

100.1



Week In Review

Week ending Feb. 25-This past week the New York Islanders played three consecutive overtime games with a record of 0-1-2. They began the week in Pittsburgh and returned home to host Detroit and New Jersey ... On Thursday, Feb. 22, the New York Islanders were defeated in overtime by the Pittsburg Penguins 4-3. The Islanders were up 3-0 after Pat LaFontaine, Don Maloney, and Derek Laxdal netted goals to end the first period. Pittsburgh tied the game with three straight goals of their own in the second period by Paul Coffey, Troy Loney and Toni Tanti. Coffey's goal and Loney's goal were scored only six seconds apart. After a scoreless third period, the game was forced into overtime and Randy Gilhen scored the game-winner for Pittsburgh. Mark Fitzpatrick started in goal for the Islanders and made 27 saves ... On Saturday, Feb. 24, the New York Islanders tied the Detroit Red Wings 3-3 in overtime. Detroit opened the scoring with three consecutive goals by Randy McKay, Steve Yzer-man and Dave Barr. David Volek started a three-goal Islander comeback with his power play goal. Randy Wood followed with a goal, and with just under seven minutes left in regulation time, Gary Nylund scored the game-tying goal. The game ended in a tie after a scoreless 5-minute overtime period...On Sunday, Feb. 25, the New York Islanders tied the New Jersey Devils 3-3 in overtime. Gary Nylund

scored the only goal of the first period with his power play tally, but the Devils took a 3-1 lead with three straight goals in the second period by Mark Johnson, John MacLean and Paul Ysebaert. The Islanders came back to tie the game 3-3 in the third period with a goal by Brad Lauer and an unassisted goal by Gary Nylund. The goal was Nylund's second goal of the game and his second game-tying goal in two days. Healy started in his second straight game in goal for the Islanders and made 25 saves.

ETC: Pat LaFontaine leads the team in scoring with a slate of 48-41-89...Doug Crossman is second on the team in scoring with a slate of 14-38-52...Gary Nylund has at least one point in his last three games (3-1-4) and has at least one goal in his last two games (3-0-3)...Doug Crossman has at least one assist in his last two games (0-2-2)...Randy Wood has at least one point in his last two games (1-1-2)...Dale Henry and David Chyzowski were assigned to Springfield of the AHL on Feb. 23 for conditioning purposes...Gerald Diduck played in his 300th NHL game on Feb. 25 vs. New Jersey...Gary Nylund played in his 500th NHL game in Pittsburgh on Feb. 22...On Feb. 22, the New York Islanders recalled left wing Paul Gagne and right wing Derek Laxdat from Springfield of the AHL...On Feb. 25, the Islanders recalled defenseman Joe Reekle from Springfield of the AHL. The Islander Hotline number is 358-GOAL



Charity: The New York Islanders are just as impressive off the ice as they are when they are playing hockey. Team members spend dozens of hous making personal appearances. for various charities on Long Island. In this view taken Feb. 26, Islanders Randy Wood, Mark Fitzpatrick, Alan Kerr, Brad Lauer and Mick Vukota relax in "bumpacars" at the Whitey Ford Grand Slam in Lynbrook, where they spoke to youngsters, signed autographs, and batted a few baseballs on behalf of Youth Physical Fitness Program to raise funds to combat drug abuse. Photo by A. Anthony Miller

Martin Burns—Our Man In Washington

White House Report

By Martin Burns

Conflicting Tendencies

During his first 13 months in office, President George Bush has been far more accessible and open to the press than his predecessor ever was. Bush has also held a large number of daytime press conferences in the White House press room. The press prefers these more business-like encounters to the evening extravaganzas that Ronald Reagan held in the East Room.

At the same time, Bush has displayed an unusual penchant for secrecy, especially in the realm of foreign policy. Bush clearly enjoys the Presidential preeminence in foreign policy decision making and likes nothing more than making a dramatic and surprising announcement to the White House press corps — for example when he announced that he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would meet at Malta. **The Conflict**

Over the past several months, some members of the White House press corps have become disturbed by what they regard as deceptive statements made by President Bush or the members of his administration. One national magazine went so far as to say that "Deception, in fact, has become a hallmark of the Bush presidency."

Most of the White House press corps realize that President Bush, like any other President. cannot be completely open and frank with them. What really disturbs the press is being misled by the President, being told one thing while he is actually doing something else.

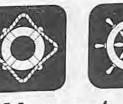
The Straw That Broke the Camel's Back When asked early this week if the time was right for a four power conference on the issue of a united Germany. Bush replied "not at this juncture" As became evident the next day, while Bush was making this statement the top members of his administration were working to set up such a conference.

This apparently was the last straw for ABC's White House correspondent Britt Hume who said on the air, "In (Bush's statement on the four power conference) is not the first time that the President's words have seemed to point in one direction while his actions have gone in another."

Flying Down to Cartagena

On the way down to the "drug summit" in





Bon Voyage!

By Edythe Shepard

For a delightful weekend, just a few hours from New York, visit the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Return to an earllier time and the quiet, peaceful countryside, peopled by the Amish and Mennonite residents, whose well kept farms dot the rural landscape. Their lives revolve around home, family and church, abandoning much of the pressure and ostentation of the outside world as well as much of its modern plumbing and "fancy" clothing and furnishings play no part in their simple, backto-basics lifestyle and I must admit it presents an agreeable, refreshing picture.

We settled in at the modern, comfortable, well situated Hampton inn whose moderate rates include an ample serve-yourself breakfast, cable TV, whirlpool and exercise room, attractive lounges and outdoor pool. Children 18 and under and third and fourth adult sharing the same room are free of charge. If you want to bed and breakfast in a private home, we can also recommend the charming Apple Bin (with delicious homemade breakfasts.)

A film in the Mennonite Information Center clues the visitor in on the life and the culture of the people. Another interesting, informational stop was The People's Place, whose film, Who Are the Amish allowed us a look at the Amish family and its customs. The arts and crafts exhibit here and in the nearby Old Country Store displayed a large collection of intricately worked hand quilted articles and many beautiful handicrafts. A must-visit is the enclosed, pristine-clean Central Market where familyowned stalls sell everything from handicrafts to homemade potato chips; snickerdoodles to shoofly pie.

We enjoyed the Landis Valley (living history) Museum: 30 buildings offering local craft demonstrations and a slide show which presents an accurate picture of farm life for the family here in the 17 and 1800s. Back to 1990 for lunch at Isaacs's Deli where I tasted cheddar beer soup and loved it and enjoyed a Tufted Titmouse sandwich. And we had a typically, Pennsylvania Dutch dinner, served family style at long tables shared by locals and tourists. The restaurant: Good'n Plenty was just that: plenity of food (seconds and thirds available) and all if it good! From ham, beef and chicken, seven

Cartagena, Colombia, according to reports by the group of "pool" reporters who accompanied Bush abroad Air Force One, in mid-flight he engaged in a heated and cranky exchange with the reporters. (When the President cannot be accompanied by a large group of reporters, a smaller group, "a pool" is selected to accompany him and report back to their colleagues.)

Bush, according to the pool report, was extremely aggravated by reports that he has a penchant for secrecy and that he and or the members of his administration have deceived the press. To each of the reporters questions, on many different topics, including whether or not he had had a good night's sleep aboard Air Force One, Bush refused to comment.

"A Whole New Relationship"

Before he returned to his cabin, Bush informed the press that, "We've got a whole new relationship." The President's comment leads one to believe that in the future he will be less open with the press. If this happens, it will be too bad for all concerned — especially for the American people who rely on the press to keep them informed. sweets and sours, and on and on through desserts of peach and shoolly pie; it was a treat! And on the subject of good, don't miss lunch at the Kling House Restaurant in delightful Kitchen Kettle Village. The Village holds 30 browsable handcrafts shops, with everything from unusual music boxes and woodcarvings to fudge and leather, in garden surroundings. Kling House, in a charming restored farmhouse, offers delicious local dishes and not-tobe-missed complimentary homemade relish hors d'oeuvres.

We bundled up for a three-mile wagon ride through winding back roads on Ed's Buggy Rides, listening to our well informed guide tell us about the area and its people; wholesome family lives, simple pleasures and hardworking, resolute existances make for overwhelming satisfaction. Their land is lovingly tended and these farmers are some of the best in the world.

We had a candlelight tour of the Hans Herr House, the oldest Mennonite meeting house in the country and were guided through the historic 18th century building, took a covered wagon ride, led by two huge buffaloes and warmed ourselves with hot apple cider around a roaring fire.

On our last morning, we enjoyed a gourmet buffet brunch at Miller's Restaurant where one can (and we did) gourmandize an enormous variety of delicious edibles. We tasted everything from fruits and meats through cereals, eggs, puddings and desserts and enjoyed itall in front of a roaring fire in the massive flatstone fireplace.

A visit to Wheatland, the elegant home of President James Buchanan was our last stop and well worth seeing. On the way home, we stopped to buy some beautiful hand quilted pillows at the home of Emma Witmer; lovely work at rock bottom prices.

Our two and a half days in the region were filled with interest and enjoyment and there is much more to see and do in this fascinating area, if you have the time. It offers an ideal family trip at moderate expense, and there is something for everyone to experience and enjoy.

For details, maps, brochures and information, call or write the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention & Visitors Bureau, 501 Greenfield Road, Lancaster, Pa. or call (717) 299-8904. The Pennsylvania Dutch Country will bid you a gracious Wilcum.

Nassau LWV Celebrates Women's History Month

The Nassau County League of Women Voters will celebrate Women's History Month by honoring Sue Bartczak with its Woman of the Year award. The presentation will take place at a luncheon at the George Washington Manor, Wednesday, March 14 from 11:30 to 2:30. Ms. Bartczak is being honored for her long standing efforts on behalf of women's reproductive rights. Since 1982 she has been Vice-President of Right to Choose, a coalition of 17 L.I. prochoice organizations. Since 1977 she has served as the RTC liaison with Family Planning Advocates and served on the Advisory Board of Citizens for Family Planning, Ms. Bartczak was Treasurer in 1989 of the Nassau County Democratic Women's Caucus.

Guest speakers will be Jane Gitlin – Editor/Publisher of Women's Record and May Newburger – former Assemblywomen, 16th A.D.

Cost of the luncheon is \$25.00. Reservations may be made by calling the League office, 681-1044.

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, March 9

 Themis Society, group therapy for survivors of childhood sexual abuse, meets in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

 Second Friday Art Salon at the Oyster Bay home of Dr.Stella Russell. Bill Shillalies, sculptor and potter, will show slides and give demonstrations. For information call 222-7165 before 4 p.m.

• The Camerata Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. at the Atkinson School, Ocean and Seaman Avenues, Freeport. For information call 766-5405.

 The 25 Clubs of Nassau County representing over 4500 women of the Long Island Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. will hold their conference at the Swan Club, Glenwood Landing, For information call (718) 847-0351.

 Single's Resources is sponsoring a house party at 9 p.m. in Merrick. For information call 679-2676.

• The Epsilon Sigma Fraternity will hold the Second Annual Shamrock Shuffle 5K Run at Hofstra University to benefit the American Diabetes Association. 11 a.m. Pre-registration is \$9, day of the race \$10. Check in between 9 and 10:30 a.m. For information call 752-1752.

Sunday, March 11

 The Camerata Sring Orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. at the Atkinson School, Ocean and Seaman Avenues, Freeport. For information call 766-5405.

 Great Sounds of Jazz will be presented by the Dixie Rascals Quartet from 3 to 5 p.m. in Salten Hall of the New York Institute of Technology Campus, Old Westbury.

 The Post Library Association will host the Manhasset Art Association's 1990 judged Membership Show in the Hutchins Gallery in the B. Davis Schwartz Memorial Library on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University. An opening reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

 The Association of Piano Teachers of Long Island will present Irish pianist, Peter Mack in a concert at the Central Nassau Unitarian Universalist Church in Garden City at 3:30 p.m. For information call 718-528-2792.

Monday, March 12

 An evening support group for bereaved parents will be held for eight sessions at the Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Rd., Garden city. FEe is \$25. Advance registration is required by calling 931-4195.

 Seminar: "Mail Order Marketing" presented by Prof. Jack Mandel of Nassau Community College, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Brookside School, Meadowbrook Rd., Merrick. Fee is \$22. For information call 379-7760.

 Route To Careers will begin at New York Institute of Technology's Old Westbury Campus. The course is designed to help adults find careers and return to college. For information call 785-8931.

 Ally Acker will discuss "Reel Women: Pioneers of the Cinema" at 8 p.m. in the University Center 203 of Adelphi University. Garden City. For information call 663-1120.

Tuesday, March 13

 Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus looking for new members. Rehearsals at 7:45 pm. 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.

• The Retired Police Association of the State of New York will meet at the VFW Hall, Post No. 7277, Veterans Blvd., Massapequa, 7:30 p.m. For information call 249-0525.

 Themis Society, a therapy group for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

 The Nassau County Aquarium Society will meet at Tackapausha Museum and Preserve, Seaford, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 328-8351.

 A training night for church youth workers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Discipleship." Sponsored by the Long Island Youth for Christ and Youth Guidance. For information call 242-5996.

 The Nassau Community College Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., 11th floor, administrative tower. For information call 222-7208.

 Crime Victims in Crisis will be the topic of a converence at Adelphi's University Center, 8:30 a.m. Open to mental health professionals and others who work with crime victims. For information call 228-7407.

Wednesday, March 14

 AMI/PATH, a group of concerned families and friends of the mentally ill will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sloman Auditorium of Hillside Hospital Division of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. For information call 718-470-8254.

• The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) offers a workshop for HIVpositive people and their families. Topic is Medical Management. 7 to 9 p.m. For information call the LIAAC Hotline at 385-AIDS.

 "The Role of African-Americans in the 1990's" will be discussed by Dr. Na'im Akbar, professor of psychology at Florida State University. 7 p.m. in the Hofstra Cultural Center Lecture Hall. For information call 560-6982.

 Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, will hold a workshop on "Sharing Sex Information With Your Child." 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. For information call 255-2252.

 Seminar: "How to Advertise and Promote Your Business." Prof. Jack Mandel of Nassau Community College will lead the seminar at Brookside School, Meadowbrook Rd., Merrick, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$22. For information call 379-7760.

 Nassau District PfA and the Principal's Center of Long Island are co-sponsoring a conference: "Principals and Parents: A Partnershipi for Education" from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Salisbury on the Green, Eisenhower Park. For information call 798-9258.

 "Adaptive Equipment and Increased Independence" is the topic of discussion of the Parkinson's Support Group at North Shore University Hospital, 7:45 p.m. in the Rust Auditorium. For information call 333-0616.

 The Nassau County Office of Women's Services celebrates National Women's History Month with a talk on "Women's Right to Reproductive Choice." II:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the George Washington Manor, 1305 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn, Fee is \$25. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters. For information call 681-1044.

 Bernard Avishai will discuss "Arthur Koestler and The Zionist Revolution" at 8 p.m. at the University Center 202 of Adelphi University. For information call 663-1120.

 The Fibrositis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Arthritis Foundation Office, 501 Walt Whitman Rd., Melville. For reservations call 497-8272.

 The American Cancer Society will hold a meeting for parents of children with cancer from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the American Cancer Society offices in Huntington Station. For in-

formation call 385-9100, ext. 346.

Thursday, March 15

 Smokers Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1010 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 2nd floor, room 7. For information call 746-4909.

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

 ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at the North Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is \$5. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call 676-2686.

 Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting, 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 741-4901.

 Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation Support Group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Mertz Commercial Center, 382 Main St., Port Washington. For information call 767-9446.

 The Nassau County Medical Society Auxiliary will hold its 53rd Annual Anniversary Luncheon honoring Past Presidents at the Strathmore Vanderbilt Country Club in Manhasset. For information call 741-6332.

 Art Forum: Pastel Portrait Demonstration by Jeff Webb will be held at the Firehouse Art Gallery of Nassau Community College, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. For information call 222-7162.

 The American Heart Association will hold a Quit Smoking Workshop at the Nassau Heart Association, 365 Willis Ave., Mineola on Thursdays through April 12, 7:30 to 9 pm. Preregistration is necessary by calling 741-5522.

 The American Rhododendron Society will meet at the Haybarn of Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, to hear Dr. Al Fitzburgh discuss "Guy Nearing-the Man and His Plants." For information call 676-3612.

 Glen Cove Community Hospital presents a health lecture on "Post-Operative Pain Management." 2 to 3 p.m. in the Pratt Auditorium, For information call 676-5000, ext. 2148.

Friday, March 16

 Journalism seminar: "How to Land Your First Job in Media." 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adminstrative Tower, Nassau Community College. 3rd annual workshop for high school and college students. For information call 222-7501.

 Lecture: "A Struggle for Democracy in China," by Wuer Kaixi, 11:30 a.m. College Union Ballroom of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7153.

 "The Political Landscape" is the title of an exhibit exploring the work of contemporary artists who employ ecological and political themes in landscape art. Through Apr. 29 at the Hillwood Art Museum of CW. Post College. For information call 299-2788.

• The spring conference of the Nassau County School Health Council will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at South Woods Middle School, Syosset. For information call 231-LUNG.

 Adelphi University will kick off their 24-hour Superdance to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Associaton. 8 p.m. through Saturday, Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. For information call 746-7403.

 Friends of the Arts' Dazzling Dance Series presents MOMIX at 8:30 p.m. at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post College. For information call 922-0061.

 L.I. Naim Widows and Widowers will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, Veterans Blvd., Massapequa. Fee is 88 per person. For information call 718-776-7720.

 Themis Society, a therapy group for survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet

in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

• Pubs, local bars, diners and restaurants will join the fight against muscular dystrophy by hold a "Shamocks Against Dystrophy" promotion through St. Patrick's Day, Customers will buy shamocks for \$1, sign them and hang them on the establishment's wall. The shamocks will provide wheelchairs and medical care for children and adults. For information or to be a participant call 746-7403.

• The American Cancer Society needs drivers to transport flowers during Daffodil Days Festival, March 21-25. If you would like to volunteer call 385-9100, ext. 335.



The Whaling Museum of Cold Spring Harbor will host..... the special exhibition "Herman Melville's Picture Gallery," on loan from the Kendall Whaling Museum of Sharon, Massachusetts. This exhibit detailing chapters of "Moby Dick" will open on March 11, and will remain on view through June 3, 1990. The Whaling Museum is located on Main Street in Cold Spring Harbor. For information call 367-3418.

The sounds of the Uilleann bagpipes and the tunes of the tin whistle, played by Bill Ochs, will be featured at Old Bethpage Village Restoration on Sunday, March 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admission is \$4, \$3 for Nassau residents and \$2 for children and senior citizens. For information call 420-5281.

Free clock repair workshops for senior citizens.....

will be held in the Special Activities Center at Eisenhower Park. A beginner's course will be held on Tuesdays, March 20 through April 24 from 10 a.m. to noon. An intermediate course will be given on Thursdays, March 22 through April 26, from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is open through Thursday, March 15, and will be taken in person only at the Specical Activities Center. Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and at the intersection of Stewart and Merrick Avenues. For information call 542:4496.

Nassau County senior citizens are invited to..... celebrate St. Patrick's Day at a dance to be held at Nassau Beach Park's East Terrace Ballroom on Friday March 16, from 7:30 to II p.m. The dance will feature live music by Ed. Camus and his Orchestra playing music for ballroom dancing. Admission is free, but a Nassau County Leisure Pass is required for entrance. Nassau Beach Park is located on Lido Boulevard in Lido. For information call 542-4494.

Program: "Stream Erosion and Garvies Point Geology,"..... will be presented at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve on Saturday, March 17, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The mechanics of erosion will be demonstrated during this program. Garvies Point Museum is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. Admission is twentyfive cents. For information call 671-0300.

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Dear Reader,

Would 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 circled. 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 heat 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, C. Ac

Jamie Rivers Customer Service Department

P.S. Since we publish new adv each week, look for " _ach time you pick



JEWISH FEMALE, 23, diny blond hair and brown eyes, would like to most attractive lowesh or talian male, 24-28, 58*s. Call my axtension and we'll see what the future brings. EXT 6803,

WILD AND CRAZY, 23, 53°, Jawish lemale, Heaent college grad now working in finance. Enjoys exercising, dancing, going out, Seeks prolossional maie, 29-28, for com-panionship, tun, adventure. EXT 6703.

RAMBUNCTIOUS REDHEAD, 22, 5'6', intelectual Jewish Iomale, law school bound the dual service score: (sepecially tennis and the dual score score), sepecially tennis and the dual score score (sepecially tennis and score score intelect Jewish professional for companionship and fun, EXT 6704.

STOP HERE Don't pointy huther I You've lound your black princess. Im 29, 544, 130 los, wall rounded, brown shin, attractive, affectionate and spontanoous. Enjoy shop-jing, dining and working out. Soeking single man. Must be ima to establish a long-term manogamous relationship. No drugs/dis-tessos. Race unimportant. EXT 6503.

NU, DO YA WANNA DANCE? Jawish lamale, 25, 55°, brown hal/rayes, jovas dancing, msake, movias, inhaito, traveing, ine ba mais, 27-25, ek, to starte all of the above and more, EXT 6325.

BIG BROWN-EYED white female, 27, enjoys sunsets, Mets games, Ishing, camp-ing, dancing, more. Seeks similar single male, nonsmoker, willing to take the time to be my triend. EXT 6453.

SEXY, SHAPELY, light black woman, 27, nuning student with big brown syes and a smile hat will win your heart, loves working out, travel, beaches, long walks, good con-vorsation and most of all new adventures. Soeks single man of my dreams, profession al, easygoing, 27-31, interasted in building a 1:b-1 quality relationship. Smokelree please EXT 6828.

ALL YOU MEN OUT THERE who're tred of lates and presentations...I don't look a day older han 20. Words can only describe me as Sen-SA-lonal Want noramoking man, hnancially indopendent, 611-627, 200 Dis-, well built, minimal arround to chest hair, nggod with class, 36-45. EXT 6451.

Hit I'm a sweet, sincere, attractive white lomale, 30s, seeking a man with faith, kind-ness and sense of humor, EXT 6601.

PRETTY, FENNINE and Lessy lady, 55°, alm, 30s. FENNINE and classy lady, 55°, formatic land sary, harvers include the day, labors. Soviets include the day, labors. Soviets successful, warm-heat and generous, weil-groomed genite man warhald of sharing life, love and laughter. EXT 6504. ATTENTION single/divorced man, 35-45. Mom (31) of two, attractive with big hazel oyes, is engor to meet you if you're sincere, lovable drugtee, interosted in a mature, socure relationship. EXT 6805.

SWEET YET SASSY latian pirk, 31, looking to shy but long guy, 30-39, lor sharing spe-bal moments togethor. If you're 6*, profes-sional and cuturod, let's get in touch soon. EXT 6602.

WOMAN OF INDEPENDENT MEANS scening partner she can depend on, 3D-40. Awake, featble, aduatzed, thompstrad suc-cessful Jawish femate, 31, tooking for aware, toving man to share long, lazy brunches; Bach and Bernhard; Mozarl and Narley, EXT 6326.

VERY PRETTY, potito, alim, green-eyed blonde, 31, (nonreligious) Joweh female, celss attractive, honest, estabilished man (29-40) raady for sincerity, commitment, low, Dancing, dining or cozy nights are styl, e305. EXT 6705

ATTRACTIVE woman, 5/8°, early 30s, dark brown hair, outgoing personality. Divorced with one child. Enjoys dinner and evening at tha theater. Seeks special someone (30s-40s) for nica times, EXT 6672.

DIVORCED JEWISH FEMALE, 33, mother of odding soeks Jowshi male for caring rela-tionship. This 517, brown-eyed brunnte enjoys bowling, counting, movies. If you bolieve in def-tashioned values and story-book endings, call EXT 6804.

HOME-COOKED MEAL with attractive grean-systd Jewsh female, young 33, 577, with, creative, brundte. Socks single Jewish mals (30-40), intelligent, fall, earing, great sanse of humor, I solgy the aris, skiing, beaches, photography, EXT 6722.

DIVORCED ATTRACTIVE lemale, Italian-Latin, 34, 57, Slonder, Ikkes music, bowling, lood, good limes. Saeks attractive, honest mari, 30-45, who can carry himself well in all situations, from T-shit and jeans to shear elegance. Down-to-earth. EXT 6351.

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, outgoing, vibrant female, 34, seeks protessional, viorant material for travel, sking, saliling, dancing, roman-ting, walking, taking, Broadway theatre, Sone art to build a mutually respectlu, nur-turing relationship. Commitment minded. Chemical, fachel free. Nonsmoker. Call EXT 6771.

HELPI Drowning in dating pool Lady lawyor needs rescue. Doctor, lawyer, men with yacht and master of the universe with know-edge of CPR (ages 34.42), if ready to be committed, please call quick. Glub, glub! EXT 6502.

SIMPLY THE BEST, Jewish famala, 34, attractive, TV/IIm industry professional, seeks handsome Jewish maie, 32:40, hon-est, financialy socure, quick writed, looking for committed relationship. Music, movies, hockey, fravol, Iova, laughter are a two things we can share together. EXT 6321,

PETITE ORIENTAL WOMAN, 37, seeks professional gentieman, 30-45, who enjoys some cutural activities, travel and walking in the parks. Proler someone athlatic. No cigarettee ordrugs. Lets talki EXT 6512.

DO YOU HAVE INTEGRITY, a love of arts, a jole do vivro and a doso of smarts? Proty, perky, protossional white female, 37, 5'7', sim, seeks autor. EXT 6702.

PRETTY, GREEN-EYED divorced Jewish temate (nonreligious), leansed insurance broker, seeking responsible, established, protessional male, 30-38, for sharing rela-tionship. If your pain and anger are gone, lets meet, EXT 6802.

VIVACIOUS, VOLUPTUOUS VIRGO seek ing man 30-40 who is Zealous, Qutgoing ing man 30-40 who is Zealous, Quigoing, Dynamic, Inieresting, Atractive, Caring, Got lired of the bars, Maybe it's in the stars? EXT 6801.

BIG BLUE-EYED lomaio, 36, 5'4', attractive and easygoing, onjoys exercising, damong and the beach. Soeks similar single male nonsmoker willing to take time to be her frend, EXT 6841.

CAN THIS MUSICIAN/ATTORNEY (woman) find romance by advartising for a male possessing warmth and humor who can happly spend a day at the races or a night at the opera? Call. Tell me I can. Call out call. EXT 6352

QUALITY LADY, charming, kind hearted, potte, upbeat, very pretty, late 40s, looking to meet self-assured, successful, sensitive white mails, 45-55, to share the joys of life. EXT 6606.

VIBRANT and beautiful divorced Jewish woman with love of life and laughter in heart.

ECLECTIC, intelligent and quite attractive North Shore LI woman, tall, silm, long auburn hai, seeking the right tall prolossion-al man, 3845, to enjoy music, theatre, out-door recreation and possibly romance. Call EXT 6456

EXT 656. EXCITEMENT IS MY NAME, interesting and spontaneous is my aim. Secure, curing, very attractive and out of the ordinary jowish professional woman seeks Jawek maia with same qualities, 43-47. Beard, mustache, accont a plus. Hopaluly you enjoy dancing, travel, handholding, Just cuil, and the ordinary will become unordinary. EXT 6564.

UP, UP AND AWAY! Let's share a sunset from a holair balloon! Attractive, excition OP, OP AND AWAT Let's share a surger from a holist balloon Attractive, orching, vivacious Jewish female, early 40s, seeks tall, nonsmoking Jewish male, 40-50, for triandship, future, fun and Sunday Times. EXT 6636.

LOST MESSAGES1 Please call again. Caring, holistic woman, 40, seeks spinitual man 36:46 to thendratecosho, Musi know what it means to come from the heart, be concerned with environment and planetary issues. Howsit communication vital. Be wit-ing to recognize and honor inner light and beauty. No smokeldrugs. EXT 6338.

HIGHER-POWERED, divorcad, artistic lemale, 42, desires stimulating conversation, fun and romance with genileman, 35-45, or motional matury, humor, carbas, i have chi-dron; towa nature, camping, sports, danong No alcohol, drugs, smoking (12-step pro-gram a plus). EXT 6633.

SOPHISTICATED LADY, 43 (divorced white Christian), comfortable in leans and formals Schristian, comfortable in jeans and formals and with herself. Many interests involutions. Soeks mentally and physically fit and lovable gent (38-48, 510°+) for triend/lover=both. EXT 6631.

HII I'm an attractive Jewish widow, 43, with a great personality. Also very caring, under-standing and sincere. Seeking someone with the same qualities, EXT 6632.

LOOKING FOR MR. LEFT. Vibrant, funny, caring, attractive artist, rocontly widowed, young 50s, seeking man of progressive views with charm and character. Age unim-portant. EXT 6635.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, educated, profession-al woman seeks insting relationship with socure, intelligent, professional gen (403-504) with class to help ennch and complete wol lows. Hope you can give, receive, lowe, care, laugh and enjoy music, mountains, sports, romance, To share your dreams, please call EXT 6637.

VIVACIOUS, attractive and warm Great Neck Jewish woman, 505, professional, heito, siendar, spiritual and parity. Enjoys lig, Mary interests, Soeking Intimacy, triand-ship and laughtar with a kind, accomplished man to age 65. EXT 6634.

HAVE I GOT A FRIEND FOR YOU! You want nice and happy? You want pretty, parky and paile? You want warmin and understanding? Run dont wark to the near-est phone. Over 50 please. EXT 6454.

PRETTY BLUE-EYED BLONDE, 5'7', nice figure, lowing, easygoing, loyal, likes to do most everything except bowl. Seeking tall, good-locking man, 50-60, lor laving relation-ship. EXT 6455.

SENSITIVE, CARING, attractive Hispanic lemaie, 56, 515°, loves dancing, the ans and traveling. Seeks professional man of good character to share friendship and possible commitment. EXT: 6603.

LOOUACIOUS, LIKEABLE, LIBRA malo, mid-20s, kaisan, brown gyoshali, 5117, 165 ba, Saeks lumy, promy, understanding 20-tady, saratise and sanable. Enjoys Mats, tenis, exercise, rock, politics, cooking, long phone conversations, relaxed infimate evenings together, EXT 6640.

BLOND GUY, blue eyes, 30, single, seeking older white female who enjoys late night suppers, dancing, theatre, Older women are smarter and sexier. EXT 6842.

JEWISH MALE, noncollege, 23, good looks, good job, tespectful and genuine. Seeks similar Jewish female to share good times tegether. No drugs, EXT 6641.

ITALIAN MALE, 34, 577, 165 lbs, brown eyas, professional, sensitive, emailonally and linancially secure. Seeks attractive, ormanic lady who enjoys sunsas, walks on beach, good talks, movios, more. Call beach, go EXT 6843.

TAKE A CHANCE ON MEI White Christian maie, 34, likes comedy clubs, movies, the sound of the surf. Wants to join forces with someone special, 25-38. Your dreams will be hate tomorrey, but your may not, so give a call and become happy again. EXT 6643.

a can also become repry spanners. I HAVE & BROTHER in North Miami. Do you have a transf or relative there indevised in meeting a strug quark Jowest maile, 37, who is the structure of the second second have the second ha please call EXT 6844.

BEARDED white Christian male, 38, 5'11", 180 lbs, likes sports, friends and romance, Wants to meet a slim female for friendship and relationship, EXT 6645.

CHRISTIAN Italian male, nice looks, 31, 5'11°, athlatic build, soeks spirit-filled Christan lady, 21-31, with traditional values for lun, irlandship and possible toture. Smokedrugfree please, EXT 6845.

HEALTHY AND HAPPY while male, 34, sweetly handsome, emolonally secure and caring, physically fit, visonary. Helistic heal-er and vagerarian awaits a passionate, power-bil, gracebil, fun and lorgiving woman for co-nutring, advarture, laughing, loving, dancing, romanong, EXT 6648.

HANDSOME, athletic, professional white mate, 30, enjoys sports, music, outdoors, Soeks attractive white lemale, 24-30, for friendship and perhaps a tuture, EXT 6846.

GOOD MAN SEEKS GOOD WOMAN. Attractive dvorced white male, 38, 6°, 170 Ibs, slight handlok, love and laughs whi a ing worran, 28-40. Family man with 3 kids. EXT 6647.

EXTREMELY HANDSOME LI professional man, 24, well built, 597, dark heir and vyos-Looking tor a gorpeolationship, Must enjoy-seeks a long-term relationship, Must enjoy-mussement parks, Ine circus, Broadway, comedy clubs. EXT. 6947.

TO KNOW ME is to love me, and that's how I want you to know me! Handsoma Jewish male, 43 (23 in looks and spint) seeks pretty Jowish gai under 30 for romance and more. EXT 6638.

BORN-AGAIN male, 25, Virgo, 59°, black-ish brown hair and eyes, out of shadow, fit, nonsmoker, Likos mature and caring people, also WDRE. Seeks nice, attractive female to share with. EXT 6848.

YOU ARE a woman with shapely legs who enjoys accentuating them in spiked heals. I am a well-buik, handsome white male, 30s, generous, professional, waiting to hear from yout EXT 5639.

HT THERE, are there any woman who want a warm, sensitive, caring, romanic and down-to-earth guy, (22, 577, 160 Us). Seeking a serious relationship with no hang-ups or headgames. Let's care about each other, That's what's important. EXT 6461.

NICE GIRL WANTED by attractive while Christian male, young 30, who enjoys come dy and the outdoors. Call if you're 21-26 tim and preview with good values, porson and sense of humor, Nonamoker please. Ext 6642.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MALE, 30. cheerful, norsmoker, enjoys sailing, beach-es, skiing, theatre, etc. Interested in 50:50 relationship. Prefer woman with similar inter-ests, EXT 6462.

STOP! LOOK! RESPOND! Divorced Juwish male, fate 305, seaks Jawish female with feet of clay, honest, sincere, nonsmoker. Hope to hear from you soon! EXT-8644,

MY LADY: fouch my hand, 13 fouch your heart. Touch my mind, 13 fouch your soul. Mic: Good looking, financially and amotion-ally notopendent male in 30s. WOU! pation attractive LADY, 25 denotes, with an and heart and the source of the source of the near a data without an attructe, Enjoys: Ile, fina wine and lood, cooking, skiing, people. EXT 6464.

HELP ME! Please let me into your heart to get warm; I'm cold out here. Jewish male, 26, 55°, really cute, blue eyes, brown hair, wants to meet you, No smeke or drugs. Call EXT 6463.

SKY-BLUE EYES are what I have. Am also an 8 on a scale of 1 to 10—or so fm loid Nee smile too, You're a well-built Hispanic beauty 18-25. Lei's taik, You've much to gain by calling EXT 6608.

SINCERE MAN, a very attractive, warm and sonsual Italian-American, 39, in sourch of a pratty, pette, shapely lady 27-37, sensitive, sensible, sensual, completely unattached, for forever, EXT 6611.

ATTRACTIVE, ROMANTIC white male, 34, ATTRACTIVE, BOMANTIC while main 34, blond hair, blue eyes (55%) seeks relation-ship with white famale, 27-34, who appreci-ates rock 'n' roll, long taiks and walks and simple fun. Friendship now with potential for more later, You won't be sorry if you call EXT 6612.

ADLIBBING, attractive, attrictic attorney, senstree and sensued gentie man, young 38, 6, seeking attractive, lunry(n), unprotentious lamate (25x-30s) earthy and music minded for relationship. Are you my soutmate? Lefs shine) EXT 6613.

SINCERE white male, 31, dark hair, brown eyes, 577, 185 los, athletic, enjoys sports and stimulating conversation. Seeks happy, fmendy, attractive lady, 24-32. You might be very pleasantly surprised, EXT 6615.

HANDSOME MAN, 59, white, divorced, seeks woman soulmate who enjoys and needs love and likes music, dancing and life's simple pleasures. Please call EXT 6620.

NIFTY FIFTY, Jewish man (nonreligious), college degree, seaking Jewish woman (nonreligious), 37-43. Must be next and intelligent and like sports, EXT 6622.

LISTEN and LEARN

Call the extensions of your choice. When you listen to the voice behind the ad, you learn more about the person behind the voice. But the first step is to ...

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| doress _ | Apt. # City State Zip | | _ |
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Anton Community Newspapers - Week of March 5, 1990 - Page 6C_



DEADLINES. .. Help Wanted & Real Estate-Noon Mondays



MECHANIC DIESEL, PIT occa-sional formy G.M. Marine engines. Excursion fleet, Glen Cove. CALL GREG 259-4282

MECHANIC WANTED als, etc. necessary, Good alary, Califor appt. 332-5900 Sun-Fri. Bam. - 5 p.m.

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dedicated to covering the Island's business scene, but interest is not limited to business people and is worth a look by one and all. To receive a sample copy simply call 739-0410.





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The bidding: South West East North Pass 10 Pass 1 4 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead two of clubs.

This deal occurred in a national team of four championship. Nothing much happened at the first table, where East got to one spade and wound up making three with normal play. He scored 140 points, including the 50 points awarded in duplicate bridge for bidding and making a partscore

But at the second table, where East's teammates held the North-South cards, South wound up as the declarer at spades! The bidding went:

Ad

North Dble South West 1 0 Pass Redble 1 A Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

South's one spade bid may seem peculiar, but he and his partner unfortunately were using a method where a pass of one diamond redoubled would have signified lots of diamonds and a desire to play the hand at that contract. South therefore bid one spade out of desperation.

East

Pass

Dble

South should have had second thoughts about the desirability of playing the hand at one spade doubled with a weak three-card suit as trumps, but he bravely stood his ground and passed.

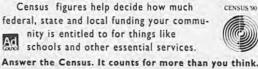
This proved to be a very unfortu-nate decision after West made the best lead of a trump. Declarer went up with the king and played a low heart to his nine, the finesse losing to West's ten.

West led another trump and poor South was now finished. He did the best he could when he went up with the ace of trumps and played another heart, losing his queen to West's ace. West played the ace and another diamond to East's king, and East, after cashing the queen of spades, put West back on lead with a club.

West returned a heart, trapping dummy's jack, and the sorry result was that the only tricks South scored on the hand were dummy's A-K of spades! The adventure cost North-South 1,400 points.



Census numbers are more valuable than you think.



CENSUS 90



The Hicksville Soccer Club recently held a dinner-dance at Antun's complete with deejay, hot and cold platters and a conga line that was hot, hot, hot! Enjoying the festivities are: (I to r): Rich Spinner, Janet Richards, Pat Weitbrecht, Mary and Tony Noya, and (foreground) Barry Lawson, a director on the club board. Thanks to Gerri Himes, Gail Schwartz, Gail Wright, Mary Noya, and others who lent assistance.

Hicksville American Soccer Club Roundup

The Hicksville American Soccer Club reports the following:

February was a busy month for the in-tramural players of the Hicksville American Soccer Club. The Pee Wee/Bantam age groups had their tournaments on successive weekends at the Middle School. Thanks to Commissioner Charles Strugatz for running same and to the custodial staff of the Middle School for their assistance

On Feb. 25, the young boys and girls of our Squirt/Giant Squirt division had their tournament at the High School. If you've never seen the 3-6 year olds converging on a soccer ball, you're missing a real treat. All youngsters received participation medals. Special thanks to Jay and Gail Schwartz and son Matt for running a top-notch kitchen, assisted by Robin Blicker. Jay and Gail worked very hard to ensure the tournament's success. Thanks, too, to Phil Caputo and Al Blicker for their aid. Thank you to the High School custodians for their fine cooperation.

Now our soccer players eagerly await the onset of the spring outdoor season!

Run! Run! Run! With the Hicksville Lions Club

There's still time to register to run in the Hicksville Lions 5K Run on Sunday, April 1st. Prizes are awarded for winners in each age group, as well as given out in general raffles.

The race begins at Holy Trinity High School, 98 Cherry La. on Newbridge Rd. (Rt. 106), in Hicksville, at 9 a.m. Late registration between S a.m. and 8:45 a.m. the day of the race. The high school is located 1/2 mile south of Old Country Rd.

Prizes are donated by Goldman Brothers of Hicksville, who is a major sponsor of the race, along with Natwest Bank USA, Westbury

Federal Savings and Montana agency of Hicksville, a circle agent of Continental Insurance Company.

The race date is drawing near Pre-registration today at a discount. Call George Montana with any questions at 938-3600.

Anti-Drug Ads in New Hicksville Yellow Pages

This month the residents of Hicksville will see a different message in their new edition of the Yellow Book Community Telephone Directory: advertisements aimed at the fight against drug use.

For more than 59 years, Yellow Book, published by Multi-Local Media Corporation, has been serving its community. The communi-y information section list s local substance abuse centers and other health related agencies. In 1988, the company introduced the Talking Pages which feature 150 information lines. The health section of the Talking Pages provides free drug and alcohol information.

Yellow Book's commitment to a Drug-Free community is continued through its donation of more than \$1,000,000 worth of advertising space, as part of the Media-Advertising Partnership for a Drug-Free America program.

The residents of Hicksville are not the only ones who will see the Drug-Free ads in their Yellow Book Community Telephone Directory: During the next twelve months, all 93 Yellow Book directories in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk will feature ads that support a Drug-Free community.

WETRE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE Research works. American Heart Association



Hicksville H.S. Grads Are Winners Away From Home under Coach Jim McGeough from Hicksville,

Donald Sirey (Hicksville High School class of '86) and Scott Epstein (H.H.S. '88) helped Lafayette College swim team to an impressive swimming season. Donald, a senior, and captain of the Leopards, was the top scoring back-stroker while Scott, a sophomore, holds all the breaststroke records at the school.

At the East Coast Conference Championships the weekend of Feb. 15-17, both Donald and Scott scored high for the team. Donald placed fifth in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 55.18 and broke the school record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 1:58.66. Scott placed fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke and had an impressive second place finish, capturing a silver medal in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:08.86 breaking his own school record.

The weekend of March 1-3 will see both of them at West Point competing in the prestigious Eastern Seaboards Swimming and Diving Championships. The SUNY Farmingdale men's soccer team,

had nine lettermen from Nassau County including four from Hicksville. The men placed second in the Region 15 tournament after winning it in 1988.

Vin Longo, a 1988 graduate from Hicksville played forward and halfback for the Rams. He is a liberal arts major and is the son of Patricia and Vincent Longo from Hicksville.

Glen Rose, a sophomore also from Hicksville, is a defender for the Rams and also a liberal arts major. Glen is the son of Amy and Manired Rose from Hicksville. Glen was first team All Region 15.

Ron Sargent, a freshman and the sweeper for the Rams, is a criminal justice major. Ron is the son of Dorothy and Charles Sargent from Hicksville.

Steve Gourlay, son of Margaret and Steven Gourlay from Hicksville, was one of the midfielders for the Rams. Steve made the NSCAA All Northeast Squad and is a freshman Engineering major.



From left: Steve Gourlay, Vinny Longo, Glen Rose, Ron Sergant.

H.S. Band Hosts Rock and Roll Show

The Hicksville High School Band Parents' Association will be hosting an "Oldies Rock and Roll Show" starring: The Platters, (The Great Pretender); The Belmonts, (Runaround Sue): The Orlons, (South Street); The Dovells, (The Bristol Stomp); and the Tymes (So Much in Love) on April 28. Two shows, 7 p.m. and

10 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 per person and are available through Schlott Realtors, Plainview. 939-0100, or at the Sizzler Restuarant. Hicksville, 681-2036. For more ticket information, call 731-3574 or 932-3380. All proceeds benefit Hicksville High School Band 1990-91 Season.

St. Ignatius CYO By Barbara Lewis

Late Registration

On March 11, St. Ignatius C.Y.O. will be holding its late registration in the Old School Basement from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. An additional late fee will be applied to all registrations, no exceptions.

Doyle Baseball

We have received a great response for this new and exciting program hosted by St. Ignatius C.Y.O. We still have openings for any youths or parents who are still interested in participating. During our registration on March 11, a video will be set up to show you exactly what this program is all about. For any further information about Doyle, please contact, Audrey Andrews at 933-0887 or Joan Famiglietti at 935-6369. They will be able to provide you with any and all information.

Help Wanted-Umpires

Any youths in seventh grade and up looking to earn extra money umpiring for C.Y.O. please contact Barbara Lewis at 681-6947.

Baseball/Softball Update

St. Ignatius C.Y.O. proudly announces, "7" Travel Teams. We will be entering travel teams in, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades for our boys and seventh and eighth grade travel teams for our girls' softball programs. Our try-outs for the travel teams will be on March 31. All children in these grade levels will be notified by mail with times and place for try-outs.

Basketball Highlights Third and Fourth Grade

2/12 Warriors 30 Lakers 15 For the Warriors, Greg Quinlan with 18 points, Danny Cocchi made eight points and Anton Berzins with four points.

2/16 Warriors 36 49ers 11 High scorer for the Warriors, Danny Cocchi with 18 points, Greg Quinlan 14 points and An-

ton Berzins with four points. /16 Lakers 24 Supersonics 19 A great game by Pat Walker, Marcos Mon-2/16 Lakers 24

cayo, Brian Kelly, Ryan O'Toole and Mike Verde for the Supersonics. 2/26 Supersonics 34 49ers 20

Another great game by the Supersonics, Paolo Fumagalli, Mike Verde and Cheryl Sydor. For the 49crs, Jason Basso with 17 points, and good rebounds made by Danny Voss. 2/27 Knicks 30

Lakers 15 Brian McCartney and Kevin Russell, better known as the "Twin Towers," made 22 rebounds. Joe Panarelli high scorer with 22 points. And a good game by Joel Shurley and Danny Johnson. For the Lakers, Pat Walker, seven points, Brian Kelly with six points. Good all round game by Marcos Moncayo.

3/1 Knicks 24 /1 Knicks 24 Supersonics 21 Goodall round play for the Knicks by David Barnard and Sean Cain. Good defense by Rob DelBagno and Matt Connolly. Brian McCartney and Kevin Russell for inside scoring. For the Supersonics good all round play by Paolo Fumagalli, Mike Verde and Vinny Carranza.

C.Y.O. Monthly Meeting will be held on March 15, at 8 p.m. in the Old School Basement. All are welcome to attend.