

News Briefs

Easter Plant Sale

The Hicksville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary is holding an Easter plant sale on Saturday, April 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at are headquarters, East Marie Street.

Easter decurations will also be sold

Clean Up Rescheduled

Due to Saturday's inclement weather, the major clean up in Hicksville by local businesses and the Duffy Park and Northwest civic associations was cancelled. The clean up has been rescheduled for this Saturday, April 7.

Anyone interested in participating should meet at the end of Frank Road (two blocks east of Charlotte, off Duffy Avenue) at 8,45 a.m. with a rake and a pair of gloves Volunteers will be welcomed at any time during the day-just look for the crew in the

Other areas that will be covered include West John Street, Henrietta Street and Charlotte Avenue

Attn: Board Candidates

The South Hicksville Civic Association invites all candidates running for positions on the school board to its next meeting on Thursday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room

Each candidate will be given an opportunity to briefly present his or her qualifications, concerns and views on relevant issues. All are welcome to attend

For further information call John Fehrenbach at 796-2689

Library Budget Vote

The Hicksville Public Library budget will be voted on by the residents of School District No. 17 on April 18 from 10 a m to 9 p.m. at the library.

If the budget is passed, the cost per year per family will be about \$75, according to library director Ken Barnes.

Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner

Hicksville Kiwanis Club will host its third annual spaghetti and meatball dinner on Friday, April 20 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road. The price of admission is \$5 for adults.

52.50 for children under 10. Tickets are available from members of the Kiwanis Club or can be requested by phone from the Hicksville Youth Council (822-KIDS)

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club conducts events such as this dinner for the purpose of raising funds for the Kiwanis Foundation of Hicksville, from which the club provides scholarships for Hicksville students graduating from high school and going on to college; special recognition awards to Hicksville Middle School students who demonstrated outstanding improvement scholastically or athletically; as well as benevolent donations to worthy charitable organizations who help or benefit Hicksville

Council Meets Tonight

Hicksville Community Council will meet tonight. Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Community

Program: I) Census-Jim McLear, U.S. Census Hureau; 2) Library Budget-Ken Barnes, Library Director, 3) Town of Oyster Bay Report-Councilman Doug Hynes.

Memorial Parade Plans

The William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hosting the annual Memorial Day Parade on May 28 All civic, frategnal and veteran groups are traited to participate in the parade. For more information call Chairman Connie Stees at \$25,2008 or the VFW Hall at 931-7843.



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Fifth Group Home Targeted for Hicksville

The Nassau Center for the Developmentally Disabled plans to establish a group home for eight to 10 developmentally disabled adults on Lehigh Lane in Hicksville. If this group home is established, it will make the fifth such home in this community.

The single family, two-story residence is planned for 2 Lehigh Lane, which is located behind Our Lady of Mercy School

The home will accommodate adults who are developmentally disabled or mentally retarded. This site was chosen because it is "located in a pleasant, safe residential neighborhood of single family homes," according to a letter from Nassau Center to Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti. The letter also said that the home is accessible to desirable community amenities including shopping, public transportation, medical and recreational facilities and houses of worship.

Under Section 41.34 of the New York State Mental Hygiene Law, the Town of Oyster Bay has 40 days - since the time they were notified of the plan-to comment on the proposal. The Town has until April 30 to submit comments on the proposed facility.

Under the Law, the town can suggest one or more suitable sites within the area which could accommodate such a facility, or object to the establishment of the facility because the inmediate area is saturated with similar facilities. If the town does not respond within 40 days. the Nassau Center may proceed with the home's establishment

The four other groups homes in Hicksville which are occupied or are currently being prepared for occupation are located at West John Street, Jerusalem Avenue, Violet Avenue and Country Court.



James Gaudiosa Michael Becker and Anthony Gaudioso enjoy a Saturday afternoon at Dutch Lane School.

Office Building Plan Wins Residents' Approval

Ex Rita Langdon

As expected, a plan for a Hicksville office huilding was well received by residents who had previously met with the owner and compromised on the building size and decor.

This plan, which was modified four times since 1989 was presented at a public hearing March 27 at Oyster Bay Town Hall. Recently. Hicksville's civic associations have been meeting earlier with developers instead of facing confrontation at public hearings.

The owner. Spiegel Associates, is planning to construct an office building on the southeast side of West John and Strong Streets. "This application conforms with various suggestions made by the [Northwest] civic association, said Spiegel's attorney William S. Cohn-

Northwest Civic Association interim predent Mary Ann Ferrado said. We had input from all civic members [and] we left this was

The fown board must approve a gone change

from 'D' Residence to 'F' District Business (neighborhood business) for construction to begin

The property contains three dilapidated houses, one of which was leveled last year. Originally, some residents felt that the property should remain for residential homes as they said the area was becoming too commercial. But, according to Spiegel's real estate appraiser Bert Nelson, "It is inconceiveable that the use of the property as sold for the erection of single family homes [is] viable for this site.

Ferrado agreed. She said that her civic association contacted other developers who surveyed the site and said that it would not be a good location for future residential development. "We didn't want to see this property go to business but, in reality, we left that it was trappering and the face of the neighborhood was being changed

Entrances and exits will be limited to West

John Street only, according to the plan, as residents said they were opposed to any opening on Strong Street which houses a fire station. Residents were worried that the increased traffic could cause a delay in the response time of firefighters

The plan also includes complete landscaping and fencing.

The height of the building, which will house one or two occupants, will not be much higher than a two-story house. The design of the building somewhat represents that of an apple with a bite taken out of it, according to the building's architect, Lee F. Mindel of Shelton, Mindel and Associates in New York City. That "bite" or cut-out, is a plaza/courtyard which is on the far right corner facing West John Street. "We didn't want to choke the corner. Mindel said

The town board, which will be reviewing thlife plan, reserved its decision.

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Substitute's Conviction Discussed at Board Meeting

Residents' questions about a former substitute teacher convicted last week of sexual abuse was addressed at the March 28 Hicksville School board meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton responded to questions on the conviction of Jacob Feuerstein, 55, on charges stemming from incidents which occurred in Feb. 1989 at the Hicksville Middle School, involving one student. She added that a statement attributed to her in *Newsday* on March 28 which inferred that the district had made bureaucratic errors was incorrect.

Saying she has made it a policy not to speak to reporters because "I've never been pleased with any time I've been quoted," Fenton said the bureaucratic error was that of New York State and not the District.

Feuerstein, hired as a substitute math teacher, was found guilty of one count of endangering the welfare of a child and five counts of third-degree sex abuse, according to Edward Grilli, spokesperson for Nassau District Attorney Denis Dillon.

Before anyone is hired as a substitute or regular teacher in Hicksville, his or her name is checked against those individuals whose teaching certificates have been invalidated by the State, according to Fenton. She added that the district never received notification from New York that Feuerstein's teaching license had been revoked on June 10, 1987 until Feb. 7, 1990.

In addition, Fenton said Feuerstein lied on his job application by answering no to the question of ever having obtained tenure in a school district. Instead he supplied information saying he had been self-employed as a grocer from 1961-80 and had held part-time jobs in various Jewish centers and temples after that time.

Fenton added that Feuerstein, who had supplied four references, was recommended to the District by a Hicksville staff member and a rabbi, both of whom indicated they held him in "high esteem."

Fenton indicated that Middle Country School District had made an "agreement" with Feuerstein after bringing him up on 3020(a) or moral charges. These charges had to be filed with the Division of Teacher Certification after a Section 83 hearing, which resulted in the revocation of his license. Fenton went on to say that a recent policy enacted by the Hicksville School Board makes it impossible for Hicksville to make a "deal with a teacher" that would suppress information about a teacher's behavior if it's been brought up as a 3020-a hearing. "We will never do that to another district," Fenton said.

Fenton indicated that although substitute teachers need not be certified. Hicksville uses only certified teachers as substitutes, who are subject to interviews and the same background checks as are full-time teachers. Resident Charles Strugatz asked that Hicksville seriously consider making an inquiry to Albany rather than wait for notification to ascertain the validity of licenses for substitute teaching applicants seeking employment. In an interview, Director of Personnel Donald Bright said, "The professional organization of school personnel administrators have on many occasions requested that the state provide us with a better system of notification." 40 added that telephone contact with Albany is very difficult because of understaffing.

School Budget

The board voted to adopt the proposed 1990-91 budget (\$53,610,425) for the purpose of preparing for the April 25 budget hearing. Further possible cuts, including conference costs, will be discussed at the board's special meeting on April 18. Trustee and Finance Committee Chairman William Bennett indicated a cut in the \$1 million range would "dismantle our educational programs."

A five-year projection of budget revenue and expenditures was presented by Assistant Superintendent William Hall. If revenue remained fairly constant through 1994-95, there would be a budget shortfall of more than \$21 million in that year with its projected budget of \$67.5 million. Salaries could rise from this year's estimated \$28 million to more than \$40 million at that time. According to New York State law, no school district may run a deficit.

The district is awaiting news on the State's

1990-91 budget. Governor Cuomo hadoriginally proposed that Hicksville lose \$2,000,000 in state aid. The Hicksville PTAs, in cooperation with the district, mounted a letter-writing campaign asking that state aid be maintained at last year's level. Statewide fiscal difficulties, however, have continued to mount.

Board Action

In addition to the acceptance of various financial reports, the board approved the award of bids for science supplies at the high school of \$6,761.64 for the current year and \$29,730.83 in supplies and equipment for the 1990-91 school year.

The board also approved the \$7,500 grant application from the Town of Oyster Bay for its Recreation Program.

Personnel

The board accepted the retirement of five teachers: Raymond Kirby (Middle School Guidance), Edward O'Grady and Joseph Magrane (sixth grade teachers at Lee Avenue), Barry Greenspan (High School Social Studies) and Rose Pavesi (Middle School Foreign Language). Two resignations were accepted from Alice Rosen and James MacDougall. Frances Guttilla was appointed Transportation Specialist, a position created to replace that of Assistant Superintendent of Transportation in order to "more appropriately fit the needs of the District," according to Bright.

Bus Decals

In response to continued public comments regarding the size and placement of decals now affixed to the back right window of Hicksville

buses, board secretary James Martillo said,
"We are looking into something more legible
to be placed on the buses."

Superintendent's Report

Fenton announced the New York State Senate Legislative Resolution commending the High School Orchestra's performance on March 20 at the Empire State Plaza in Albany in celebration of "Music in Our Schools Month."

Fenton said the Town of Oyster Bay has asked the District to conform to its recycling program. This could bring about minor changes in the Middle School and High School lunch programs because of the difficulty in keeping garbage separate.

School Board Elections

The board seats currently held by Cardella MacBride and Jo Ann Miltenberg are up for election on May 23. Charles Strugatz asked that candidates seeking election announce the seats for which they will run as soon as possible and not wait until the deadline for filing, April 23, in order that candidates with similar 'philosophies' not run against each other. He specificially asked Miltenberg, since she was the only current board member present at the time of his question (whose seat was expiring, if she intended to run and if so, would she be running for her own seat. Miltenberg responded that she "was not into politics" and that her petition for election to the board for her own seat was currently being circulated. Strugatz, although not formally announcing his candidacy, indicated that he too was seeking signatures on his petition.

Some school districts have elections where all candidates compete against each other; the candidates receiving the highest pluralities win. In the past, some Hicksville board members have indicated their desire to have elections run "at large" instead of forcing candidates to run for selected seats as currently done. In some cases, three or more candidates will run for one seat, which could result in a winning candidate for one seat receiving less votes than a losing candidate for another seat.

Student Recognition

Two students received special recognition from the board: Kevin Cunningham, a seventh grader, whose poem has been chosen for publication in the Children's Album and Peter Schwarz, a ninth grader who placed third in Level II, National German Contest.

In addition, trustee Pat Rooney commented on the recent induction of students into the National Junior Honor Society, the Battle of the Sexes at the Middle School (which the girls won), and the Joint High School/Middle School PTSA meeting which featured High School members of SADD (Students Against Drunk

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Vick Kenyon and Glen Caruso are Married

The marriage of Virginia Caroline Kenyon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kenyon of Los Angeles to Glen Damien Caruso, a son of June Caruso of Elmhurst, Queens, and Michael Caruso of Hicksville and Las Vegas, Nevada, took place March 10 at the chapel of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. The Rev. William H. Russell peformed the

Karin Sartin Slevin was the matron of honor. David Caruso, the groom's brother, was the best

Mrs. Caruso, known as Vick, was a member of the New York Junior Assembly in 1979. She graduated from Horace Greeley High School in Chappaqua, New York, and cum laude from Duke. She was until recently a media manager at the Marriott Corporation's lodging group in Bethesda, Maryland. Her father and her mother, Caroline Kenyon, the founders of Food and Wine Magaine in New York, are real estate

Glen, a graduate of Hicksville High School and the University of Missouri, is a sales service executive at Turner Broadcasting in Atlanta, Georgia. His father owns the Micar Fabrication and Design Company, a manufacturer of precision machine parts in Las Vegas.

After a honeymoon in the Caribbean the couple will reside in Atlanta, Georgia.



Chris, Glen (l.) and (r.) Brian Caruso with Danny Aiello

They Said He Was A Great Guy Glen Caruso was married a few weeks ago in Durham, North Carolina. His brothers Chris, Brian, Michael and David all stayed at the Washington Duke Inn and Country Club. Walking to their rooms one night they bumped into someone very familiar. Know



who it was?-Danny Aiello. He was there filming a movie with Richard Dreyfus and Holly Hunter. Danny is the actor who played the part of the older brother, Johnny Caminari in the movie that starred Cher, called Moonstruck. Danny was also in the movie, Do The Right Thing. They said that he was a "really nice fellow, very personable and friendly and that he laughed when they all called him Johnny Caminari.

Brian also mentioned that the minister that performed the ceremony was Father Bill Russell (the bride's cousin), former minister at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Hicksville.

Small world isn't it?

Named To Dean's List

Congratulations to James Schneider of Hicksville for being named to the dean's list at King's College in Pennsylvania

Good For You, Anthony We're proud of Anthony Limoli who was awarded the 1989 Walter Schilt Scholarship by the Nassau County Shields.

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In The Service

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Louis J. Losito, son of John J. and Marilyn Losito recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Sigonella, Italy.

A 1980 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Navy in December 1980.

Navy Seaman Brendan C. Ford, son of Donald C. Ford of Hicksville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command. Orlando, Florida.

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We look forward to receiving your news.



Congratulations to Robert Bonino, Lee Wright and Greg Gallessich who have once again captured the Junior League Bowling Championship at Woodbury Lanes.

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Erik Christian Olson

The Olson's Have A Son

Maureen and Glenn Olson would like to announce the birth of their first child, Erik Christian Olson, born March 2, weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz. at Mid Island Hospital. Glenn and Maureen are both graduates of

Hicksville High School and have been residing in Bethpage for the past 10 years. The paternal grandparents are Mike and Elinor Maddi, both of Hicksville. Maternal grandparents are Rose Petersen, formerly of Hicksville, now residing in Colorado and Paul Petersen, residing in Tennessee.

The godparents are Lynn Rankel and Ralph Capelli. Other important people in Erik's life include his aunt, uncle and cousin, Renata, Keith and Jessica Widder, his uncle Jim Rankel, and cousin Brian

We all wish Erik a healthy and happy life and good luck to Mom and Dad.

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Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino chats with officers of the Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society (PAWS), vice president Selma Vignati (right) of Hicksville and Cathy Lombardi, chairman of the spay-neuter program, about the upcoming Adopt-A-Pet Day. The organization will be hosting at the Town's Animal Shelter on Saturday, April 7. The shelter will be open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 pm. for adoptions of pets like the dog and cat shown here. Everyone who adopts will receive a free collar and leash for their pet. Adopters will also receive a special dog or cat "goody" bag with items such as shampoo, cookies, toys, food samples and vitamins. In addition, adopters will be eligible to enter a drawing for a stuffed animal. The Town's Animal Shelter is located at 150 Miller Place, Syosset. For information, call 921-7731.

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YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Advanced Treatment For Rheumatoid Arthritis

A recent article discussed the diagnosis and initial treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. Drugs used in this treatment are those which control joint inflammation. Often, these initial medications are either aspirin or strong aspirinlike preparations. If the arthritis is progressive and not controlled by these medications, other therapies such as gold injections may be recommended.

No one is certain how gold works. However, scientific studies have shown that 70% of patients with rheumatoid arthritis will experience a good to an excellent response to gold therapy. This medication is given either orally or by injection. Gold is one of several medications called a disease modifying agent because it is believed to slow the process of rheumatoid arthritis. Other medications in this category are Plaquenil and D-Penicillamine

Recently, another category of medica-

the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. These medications are called immunosuppressive agents and include Imuran, Methotrexate, and Cytoxan. These drugs are very powerful and are usually reserved for patients with rheumatoid arthritis which has not responded to other forms of treatment. Both gold therapy and the immunosuppressive therapy are usually administered under the supervision of a rheumatologist (ar-

thritis specialist).
Great advances have been made over recent years in the diagnosis and treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. The days when a patient was in constant pain and confined to a wheelchair with arthritis have passed. Powerful new medications, combined with physical therapy and joint surgery, have revolutionized the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

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Substitute's Conviction

Driving) and TADA (Teens Against Drug Abuse). She also announced that Hicksville's Kickline had placed first in the Nassau/Suffolk cham-pionship. Miltenberg praised the High School production of Guys and Dolls and congratulated Kathy Tomolonis, for being a winner in a recent Newsday art in advertising contest.

Public Session

Board Secretary James Martillo presided for

the second consecutive meeting. President Mark Cardella arrived late from work and Vice President Daniel MacBride was unable to attend because of family illness. Martillo attempted to contain public sessions to a half-hour maximum in order to "speed up the meeting."

Helen Lafferty asked that the District contact Newsday to ask that its two editions which are distributed in Hicksville contain complete coverage of Hicksville news. Currently, Newsday has North and South Shore editions. Lafferty said an article on Middle School education, which specifically mentioned Hicksville's Middle School as a school of excellence, was not contained in the North Shore

Lafferty also questioned items enumerated in Fenton's letter to the Illustrated in the March 8 issue, which referred to teacher salary increases. Among other items, terminal pay for

Nicksville Mustrated News - Nicksville, New York - Thursday, April 5, 1990 Page-6 teachers was discussed. Teachers may accumulate up to a maximum of a half-year's salary in unused sick days. Lafferty said that she thought this "outrageous." Other salary benefits were discussed by Bright, and are enumerated on the teachers' contract, which is a matter of public record. Total fringe benefits currently cost the District 28 percent on top of salaries.

A resident inquired as to who pays any monies awarded under a lawsuit-the district or insurance. District counsel, Gregory Guercio responded that "initially at least" the insurers would defend the District. However, he said whether they pay depends on the "facts and circumstances of the case." He added that any payment by the insurer would be reflected in future premiums.

Resident Leo Brecht commented on the March 21 presentation of data relating to the decline in administrators while the school population had decreased. He calculated the ratio of administrators to students to have increased from 1:205 in 1967-68 to 1:119 presently. He urged the District to "start economizing."

Future Meetings
The board will hold a special meeting on
April 18 to discuss the budget. The next regular
board meeting is scheduled for April 25 to
discuss and adopt the budget. Both meetings will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the high school

-By Peggy Theis

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Charles Dougherty

A Special Note

"The Dougherty Family would like to congratulate Charles Dougherty, an eighth grader at Hicksville Middle School, for making his confirmation this April at Saint Ignatius Also, a special thanks to his sponsor Tommy Regan of Hicksville. We're proud of you



Michael John McIlwrath

It's Their Second Son

Three years ago **Deborah McIlwrath** wrote me that their first son, **Billy**, was born. She just informed me that she and her husband William became parents of a second son, William became parents of a second sort, Michael John, born Feb. 21 at 8:28 a.m. He weighed in at 8 lbs. 2 oz. and vas 20" long. Debbie and Bill are both lifelong residents

of Hicksville and not only are they delighted that they have two young sons to grow up together—they have two beautiful daughters who are growing up together too! Jennifer is 12½ years old and Christina is 10. They both attend Holy, Family School.

Michael is the fourth grandchild for mater-

nal grandparents Barbara and George Farruggio of Hicksville.

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Hicksville Graduates in Hicksville Business

Hicksville's success relies not only on its residents but those in the business community. It's interesting to note that many of the businesses in our area are owned by people who graduated from Hicksville High School. This is the first in an occasional series highlighting those grads who have chosen to make Hicksville their business.



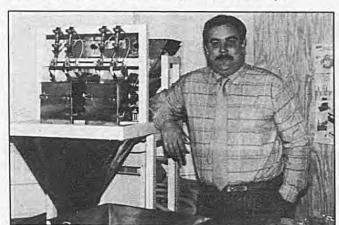
Robin Ribarich: Broadway Dance

Robin Ribarich, a 1971 Hicksville High School graduate, established Broadway Dance at 545 South Broadway, in September 1985. She taught tap, ballet and jazz at Mid Island Gymnastics before establishing her own business. She is a 37-year Hicksville resident. Members of her staff are also from Hicksville: Laura Cohen Bowen who teaches tap, ballet, jazz and point, and recep-



Keith & Louie Brigandi: Alpine Plumbing and Heating

Louie Brigandi, a 1951 Hicksville High graduate started his business from scratch about 26 years ago at 12 Bay Avenue. His son, Keith, a licensed plumber, also works for Alpine.



Jim Wright: CP Packaging Inc.

Jim Wright, a 1970 graduate, established his business from scratch in 1989 at 26 Max Avenue. He had worked in the field of packaging for 10 years prior to opening his own business. CP Packaging Inc. is a distributor of packaging equipment, machinery and materials. The lifelong Hicksville resident said, "I wanted to keep my headquarters in Hicksville because it's a nice legation and my office is right page my head." location and my office is right near my home."



Mike & Tom Farrell: Farrell Homes & AFAB Home Improvement

The Farrell brothers of Hicksville stand before one of their newest developments-five new houses off of Woodbury Road. The street-Farrell's Way was recently named after the 1966 and 1964 Hicksville High School graduates. Farrell Homes was established in 1977 and AFAB Improvements was established in 1968. The two brothers decided to stay in Hicksville because they said they had a lot of contacts in the community. They also learned their trade from their father, James, who is quite handy and a part-time worker with the business, according to Mike. Their office, which is the old Braun home, is located at 176 Woodbury Road. Also on the Farrell staff is their nephew, David Livingston, a Holy Trinity High School grad.



Michael Garger: Chiropractor

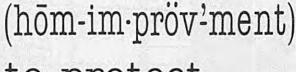
Chiropractor Michael Garger, a 1977 Hicksville Chiropractor michaer darger, a 1977 micksynie High grad, has been practicing at 66 West Barclay Street since 1989. When asked why he chose to establish his business in Hicksville, Dr. Garger said, "I didn't consider going anywhere but here." He added, "because I've head living here all my life It's always growth. been living here all my life. It's always good to be somewhere where you have roots and feel comfortable." Dr. Garger is a graduate of New York Chiropractic College.

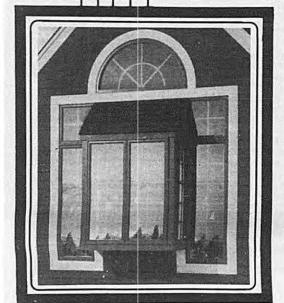
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Clustering Hearing

The Oyster Bay Town Board will consider the addition of residential clustering to its building zone ordinance at an April 24 public hearing.

Clustering involves building residential units closer together on smaller building lots within a subdivision. The total number of building lots, however, according to the town, would not exceed the number of lots permitted if the land had been subdivided in conformance with the minimum lot size and density requirements for the residen-

"The clustering concept has proven to be an effective planning tool to ensure that greater amounts of open space, and the ground and surface waters and wildlife habitats they contain, are preserved when subdivisions occur," said Supervisor Angelo

If approved by the Town Board and the Nassau County Planning Commission, a certain portion of the subdivision's total acreage would be preserved in its natural state. To be considered for cluster development, a subdivision application would have to encompass 5 or more acres, Delligatti

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. at Town Hall on Audrey Avenue in Oyster Bay. The public is invited to attend.

Miniature Golf

Massapequa's Marjorie Post and Bethpage and Syosset-Woodbury Community Parks will convert their ice skating rinks into miniature golf courses for public use beginning May 25.

From May 25 to June 23, the courses will be open weekends only with Friday hours from 7 to 11 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays. the courses will be open from noon to 11 p.m. From June 23 to Sept. 3, daily hours will be noon to 11 p.m.

The fee per game is \$1,00 and hourly fees for group rentals will be \$30, available Saturdays and Sundays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Marjorie Post Park is located on Unqua Road, just north of Merrick Road, Bethpage Park is located on Stewart Avenue and Syosset-Woodbury is on Jericho Turnpike, just east of the Route 135.

Tree City

In commemoration of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, Cablevision has donated \$1,500 in trees to the Tow of Oyster Bay.

According to Councilman Douglas Hynes, the town has used the donation to purchase crab apple trees which will be planted at the east end of Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay.

Permit Extension

Oyster Bay Town residents have been given a 15-day grace period to apply for town parking permits for the various municipal

lots in the township. Town Clerk Carl Marcellino said that permits scheduled to expire March 31 will be honored through April 15. He added that the Nassau County Police Department has been asked to honor the extension.

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Community Calendar

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Sunday, April 8
• The Nassau County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will hold its Ist Annual Craft Fair at Levittown Hall in Hicksville. For information call 746-7403.

Monday, April 9

· 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 Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New York - Chursday, April 5, 1990 Page-13-Tuesday, April 10

- . Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, 8-10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee. For information
- · Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville,
- The Hicksville Youth Council will hold its monthly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hicksville Youth Council, 175 W. Old Country Road. All are welcome.
- St. Francis of Assisi Hicksville-Levittown Chapter of the Catholic Golden Age will meet at 1:15 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, NY. For information call 334-6725.

Wednesday, April 11

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

Thursday, Arpil 12

- · Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 90 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.
- Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.
- . Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery form overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call
- For "Victorious Living in the 90s" join us in a dynamic "spirit-filled" bible study at 8 p.m. in Hicksville. For information call Doug or Shirley at 681-1671.
- The Ladies Auxiliary to the William M. Gouse Jr. to Post 3211 will meet at 320 So. Broadway, Hicksville at 8 p.m.
- · Robert W. Figlerski, Ph.D. will speak at the Central General Hospital Heart Club meeting

- at 7:45 p.m. in the Basement Lecture Room. Topic will be "Stress." For information call 935-5378
- · Dr. Doran Amir, Cardiologist, will speak about "How to Live with Congestive Heart Failure at 8:15 p.m. For information call Marie Brown at 437-3265
- · Joseph F. Lamb Columbiettes business meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Mercy School Cafeteria, South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksvile.

Friday, April 13

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



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For the first time ever, as part of the Town of Oyster Bay's continuing effort to expand its recycling program, residents are asked to bring their household plastics to any one of the three Homeowners' Spring Cleanup Weekends. Collected plastics will be recycled and used in the manufacture of outdoor and marine building products. These special collections will provide important data for the Town's planned incorporation of plastics into its town-wide recycling program.

Homeowners' Spring Clean-Up Weekends are for those who can't wait for their garbage collection day to get rid of unwanted rubbish. The Old Bethpage Disposal Complex will open at 8:30 a.m and close at 4:00 p.m.

This program is open to residents of the Town of Oyster Bay residing within the Solid Waste Disposal District. Residents of the following villages should contact their village officials for information on how to

dispose of spring clean-up debris: Bayville, Brookville, Center Island, Cove Neck, Lattingtown, Upper Brookville, Matinecock, Mill Neck, Muttontown, Old Brookville, Old Westbury, Oyster Bay Cove, Sea Cliff and Glen Head—Glenwood Landing Garbage District.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TOWN'S ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL DIVISION AT 921-7347 ext. 5514



Fork Lane students had a wonderful time watching previews of the Senior High School production of "Guys and Dolls" Making it especially exciting was the presence of two former Fork Lane students, Sean Burns and John Butt. Pictured above, Gloria Heffernan, John Butt.



Health Class

Fork Lane School nurse Mrs. Fuchs teaches third graders about body systems by helping them make dummies and compare them with their own body systems.

At East Street



Learning About Early L.I. Colonists

Mrs. Mingin's fourth graders at East Street School are learning about the early colonists of Long Island. From their studies, they discovered the famous pirate Captain William Kidd To enrich their lessons, they made treasure maps, shipping vessels and clay pirate ships. Their culminating project was to work with their parents on a family history booklet. Their teacher is very proud of their efforts.

At Woodland Avenue

Student's Work Selected for State Exhibition



Woodland Avenue third grader Sofia Gasparatos' art work was selected for a statewide juried art exhibition. Here, she is pictured with Carol Loshigian, art teacher.

"Imaginative Images VIII" is a statewide juried student art exhibition which is run'in conjunction with Imagination Celebration national festival program of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the New York State Department of Education
It was very difficult for Mrs. Loshigian,

one of the Woodland Avenue Art teachers, to select only six pieces of work from the many beautiful pieces done by students to send to Albany last February.

Imagine the school's excitement when they were informed that third grader, Solia Gasparatos' paper weaving and collage, "Dots and Stripes," was one of the 149 pieces chosen from nearly 2,000 entries received. "Imaginative Images VIII" will feature selected work, displayed in the Terrace Gallery of the New York State Museum from Saturday, May 26 through Thursday, July 5.

Congratulations Sofia!



At Trinity Lutheran



First graders, Annie Kang and Willie Lamb, enjoy their tutoring lesson given by seventh grader Chris Guerrero. Annie and Willie came to the United States from their native China and did not know how to read or speak English. Both students and tutor share in each other's culture by exchanging American and Chinese heritages in their lessons. While Chris is helping Annie and Willie to learn and speak English, he is learning to speak some phrases in



Spelling Bee Winner

Congratulations to Yvonne Lunde, a seventh grader at Trinity Lutheran School, who was one of the semi-final winners of the Newsday sponsored Spelling Bee for Nassau and Suffolk counties. Yvonne participated in the LongIsland Championship at C.W. Post on March 25. The winner of this event will attend the National Spelling Bee in Washington,

At Dutch Lane

Saving the Whales

By Denise Yannone

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The three sixth grade classes at Dutch Lane
School enjoyed a wonderful field trip to the Cold
Spring Harbor Whaling Museum last month.
Sixth graders in the classes of John
Maiorino, Harry Smith and Denise Yannone experienced "hands-on" discovery
workshops at the Whaling Museum. The
students were able to steer the wheel of a whaling ship that is more than 100 year old. They
examined baleen from a whale's mouth and

examined baleen from a whale's mouth and held a piece of whale blubber in their hands. The children have been participating in the "Voyage of the Mimi," an interdisciplinary unit, and visited the museum as part of this project.

As a result of their "Voyage of the Mimi" project, the Dutch Lane students have become aware of the plight of many whale species. They viewed a film at the museum entitled "Whales, Can They Be Saved?" and are very concerned about protecting whales from extinction as well as protecting the environment. The children plan to adopt a whale later in the school year.

At Our Lady of Mercy



Sister Maureen is proud of her Our Lady of Mercy sixth grade students who won the math bee. Sister Jeannine, the math bee coordinator is also pictured with the winners: Robert Jaeger, third place, Kathy Brolly, first place, and David Hernandez, second place. Congratulations!

"Unleaded" Math

In February, many students, teachers, and parents from Grades 5 through 8 witnessed a phenomena in Our Lady of Mercy auditorium as 23 of their intermediate grade students competed in the school's annual school Math Bee.

Each year Citibank sponsors a diocesan-wide contest structured in three parts: Individual school level producing three semi-finalists, Zone level, where two finalists emerge, and finally the Diocesan Bee itself where monetary prizes are rewarded to all participants.

Those who kept many people sitting on the

edge of their seats as they computed equations mentally within a 10 second time limit were:

Fourth Graders: Larissa Budinich Lisa Meehan Melissa Buonagura Anil Khandpur Kerin O'Reilly Theresa Saccardi

Fifth Graders: Nicole Ruvalo Todd Minerley Lucien Veneziano Christopher Cisek

Michael Ardisson Robert Musial Albert Abonado Sixth Graders: Robert Jaeger John Oliver David D. Hernandez Neil Donovan Tanya Kraljic Peter Taormina John DelMaestro Kathy Brolly Cristina Calvi

Each of these students was a winner within his/her own class and grade level.

After 14 mentally strenuous rounds of equations containing as many as five operations each, three semi-finalists emerged:

1. Kathy Brolly-Grade 6B

2. David D. Hernandez—Grade 6B 3. Robert Jaeger—Grade 6B

They will represent Our Lady of Mercy in the school's Zone E Math Bee scheduled to take

place at OLM on Monday, April 9 at 3:15 p.m. Also, Sister Jeannine sends her sincere thanks to all the intermediate grade teachers who prepared these students so well. Many lunch hours and early mornings were sacrificied by Mrs. Kathy Hughes-Smith, Miss Elizabeth Gregory, Miss Susan Dammers, Mrs. Pat Unkel, Sr. Mary Albert, Miss Tara O'Brien, and Sr. Maureen McDade.

At Dutch Lane



Dutch Lane student Carolyn Behr reads her book to Joseph Proctor.

Writers in Residence

The sixth grade students in Denise Yannones class at Dutch Lane School have experienced the thrill of writing their own books

and then sharing them with their schoolmates. Dutch Lane is a pilot school for the computer lab word processing project. Using the Magic Slate II writing program, the students compos-ed their own picture books and coordinated them with pictures from old calendars.

The books were placed in the Dutch Lane Library where the librarian, Rita Bernstein, displayed them and made them available to the children of Dutch Lane.

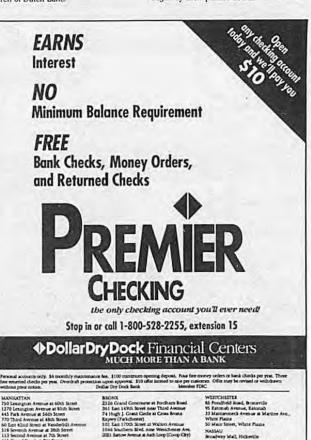
The students from Ms. Yannone's class read their picture books to the children from Mrs. Calio's second grade during their library periods. The books were so well received that the sixth graders then read to the

kindergarteners in Miss Kiely's class.
Magic took place in the library and it was love
at first sight for both classes. So successful was
the experience that Miss Kiely invited Ms. Yannone's students to return again. The following week the kindergarteners read their books to the sixth graders. Both classes had a wonderful time sharing and getting to know each other. The classes plan to continue the friendships begun by their picture books.

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Hicksville Kiwanis Key Notes



(At Left) Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of the Hicksville School District was the guest speaker at the March 21 luncheon meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. Dr. Fenton enjoyed visiting with some of her long-time friends in Kiwanis prior to lunch, and later spoke to the group about the accomplishments and achievements of the students in the Hicksville schools, Dr. Fenton distributed some charts which illustrated how Hicksville students were tested and rated higher than average students in the County, State and Nation in certain subjects and categories. At right, Kiwanis Program Chairman Effie Krogmann and Kiwanis Assistant Treasurer Ed Draycott. photo by Sieg Widder



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- All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum 3. The Tempting of America — Robert H. Bork
- 4. Barbarians at the Gate Bryan Burrough and John Helyar
- Megatrends 2000 Joh Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene

- 1. Daddy Danielle Steel
- A Ruling Passion Judith Michael
- Devices and Desires P.D. James
- 4. Paint The Wind Cathy Cash Spellman 5, Truman Spy Noel Hynd

- Videos
- 1. Uncle Buck 2. Kickboxer
- 3. Parenthood
- 4. Pink Cadillac
- 5. Lethal Weapon II

Northwest Civic Meets

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Holy Family Rosary Hosts May Luncheon

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Tickets are \$18, which includes a 1/2 hour of appetizers, choice of stuffed flounder, chicken or steak entree, dessert, coffee and tea.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Brian McNamara. For tickets call Carmela DePace at 822-816) or Rosemary Pettei at 938-0966.

Republican Club Meets

The next general membership meeting for the Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of Hicksville will be Friday, April 13 at 8:30 p.m. at Hicksville VFW Hall, 550 South Broadway.

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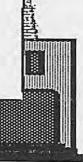
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Brittman Realty Celebrates Grand Opening (Left, middle) Hicksville resident Harvey Brittman of H. Brittman Realty Inc., is presented with a proclamation by Bert J. Cunningham on behalf of Nassau County Executive Tom Gulotta. Brittman celebrated the grand opening of his real estate office at 313 Old Country Road, Hicksville Joining him are staff members Stephanie Munroe, Marge O'Connell, Maryann Caputo, Bruno Ungania, John Mitrou, Eileen Cook, Lorraine Grigo, Barbara Stark, Ron DeMatteis, Howard Goldstein and George Taggart.

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School Shorts

Vocational Awards

Hicksville students enrolled in the Levittown Memorial Education Center recently won skills competition awards in areas of their vocation.

Awards went to the following students: Karen Delgado, second place, Child Care; Stephanie Heath, 2nd, Child Care, Extemporaneous Speaking; Tara Berger, second, Child Care, Job Skills; Darlene Clark, first, Culinary Arts: Robert Schiralli, second, Culinary Arts, Dining Service; Zoe Efthimiou, third, Cosmetology, Junior Styling, Model; and. Chery1Stremel, first, and Tara Mulvey, third, Cosmetology, Senior Styling, Model.

First place winners are new entered in the Regional and State VICA Skills Competition.

Conference For Kids

Forty-seven students from the Hicksville School District will be participating in the Nassau BOCES "Conference for Kids," an an-nual event involving gifted and talented fifth and sixth graders throughout Nassau County. An explorer-navigator who crossed the Atlantic in a boat made of papyrus reeds, a well known practicing magician and a successful entrepreneur who operates a new game company are among the experts who will be leading workshops at the conference, which will be held

on Thursday, April 5, at the Brookside School in Merrick.

The annual conference challenges youngsters to reach beyond classroom learning, and involves them in various hands on individual and team activities. They are given a chance to pursue their interests, discover new ones and meet similarly gifted students from neighboring school districts.

Children choose from a list of 28 different workshops which are linked to a central theme-"On the Road to the Year 2000." Topics include "Tantalizing Topolog and Toughies,"
"The Epic Voyages of the RA," and "A Funny Thing Happed on the Way to the Future. Workshop sessions include student activities, problem-solving and active discussions. There are no classroom lectures or textbooks. In "Variedades Latinas," for example, students experience a festival of Spanish language and Latino music, art and dance. In "Invent a Game," students will revise current popular games and invent new ones, based on the principles of game development.

'Conference for Kids" will include more than 700 kids from 27 Nassau County school districts

Track Winner at East

Dennis Ochler, who holds the world record for the 100 meter dash for the physically handicapped, came to East Street School and in-

Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New York - Thursday, April 5, 1990 Page-18 spired and challenged Mr. Hilsky's and Dr. Kanawada's students.

Oehler lost his leg in a tragic automobile accident several years ago. He not only asked the students to accept the physically handicapped but also urged them to follow his example of perseverance and desire for excellence in their

Students Attend Festival

In the fall, the Holy Family fourth grade attended the Old Bethpage Village Restoration Festival. They learned what it was like to live in colonial times. For Thanksgiving, they studied the 13 Indian tribes of Long Island and wrote special reports. On "Biography Day" in February, the students dressed in costume as their favorite person from Long Island History. The children read a biography and presented an oral report to the parents and other school children on this special day. Such characters as George and Martha Washington, Teddy and Eleanor Roosevelt, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Jonas Salk and Elizabeth Blackwell, Orville and Wilbur Wright. Walt Whitman and Grandma Moses, Billy Joel and Barbra Streisand were represented. They all had a great time "living" through history.

In the future, an exciting trip to Sagamore Hill, once the home of President Theodore Roosevelt, is planned.

High School Band Dream Auction Raises \$5,100



Hicksville High School band students held a dream auction last month to raise funds for their trip to Canada in May. Here, auctioneer Brian Dunker waits for the next bid.



Student Michele Aversano displays an item

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Enclosed are a few photos of our Prized Pets. The dog is Benji and he runs and brings my slippers from the bedroom as soon as I remove my shoes in the evening. He is an old boy of 14 now, but still informs us of the arrival of the postman and paper delivery.

Cookie is one of my three Cockateels and is a talker. He says "Hello Cookie," "How are you?" and "Give me a kiss." He was hand trained from the egg and is a youngster of 11/2 years. Oh Yes! He also knows the call of "Bob White" and the wolf whistle which is going to get me in trouble someday when he is outside in the

Feature Your Pet Here

Hicksville's Prized Pets is a column for residents who absolutely adore their pets. If you would like to see your pet featured in this column, send a clear photo (which will be returned) to Hicksville Illustrated News, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501.



Al La Vorgna and Cockateel Cookie.

Don't be shy. Everyone who sends in a photo will get a chance to show off his or her prized pet. Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number and all information concerning your pet.

Don't miss our next column when we feature the Ross' kitten.



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Inside Our Classrooms

At Burns Avenue



Students Study Victorian Era

Mrs. Mignon Wallman's third grade class at Burns Avenue School listens to a discussion on Victorian and Colonial wardrobe as part of a history lesson.





Burns Avenue student Reena Koshy is helped trying on Victorian clothes by Margaret Davis of McConklin House in Huntington Station.

The children in Mrs. Mignon Wallman's third grade class at Burns Avenue were recently treated to a visit from two women in complete Victorian and Colonial wardrobe. In supplementing a history lesson on the Victorian era, Mrs. Wallman invited the two volunteers from the Conklin House in Huntington Station to demonstrate authentic clothing of the time. Margaret Davis wore actual clothing and jewelry from the Victorian era. and Julie Rose wore replica clothing from the

Ms. Davis has been collecting Victorian clothing and artifacts for more than 20 years. and brought much of her collection with her to the class. Ms. Rose brought her own examples of early American embroidery.

The children will be visiting the Conklin House (which represents the Victorian, Colonial and Federal eras) this June.





Fifth Graders Win Bicentennial Competition

Mrs. Pasetsky's fifth grade class at Burns Avenue School won second place, Elementary School Level, in the Bicentennial Competition for the Fourth Congressional District. The class worked on a large map of the original 13 colonies and territories. They showed different historical events in the colonies. The students used markers and crayons. The map is on display at Burns Avenue School.

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Bicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New York - Thursday, April 5, 1990 Page-21 GREEK ORTHODOX

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Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and toaward the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety 900 days subsequent to the date of bid opening. of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County
New York
Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent

Dated: March 29, 1990 4/5/90-1T-#8511-HICK

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CONTRACT NO. 1

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The bidding requirements, contract forms, general conditions, supplementary general conditions, and prevailing the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hickswille, New York 1801 on Wednesday, April 4, 1990 after 10 a. m. and may be obtained upon deposit of \$25 for each complete set. Any person or corporation duly submitting a proposal accompanied by a certified check or other security in accordance with the requirements of the information for bidders will, upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition and within thirty (30) days after the award of the contracts for the project or rejection of the bids, receive the deposit in full. Norefunds of bid deposit will be made if a person or corporation obtains a set of drawings and specifications and makes the required deposit but does not submit a proposal. Side of the secretion of the bids, receive the deposit in full. Norefunds of bid deposit with the swarded to the lowest responsible bidder, or the proposals will be rejected within 45 days of the date of opening proposals subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Library to waive any informalities in, reject any or all proposals, accept any bid or advertise for new proposals, in it is opinion, the best interest of the library will the rejected within 45 days of the date of opening proposals and not an offer to receive proposals for a contra

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Each bidder must deposit bid security in the amount not less than five [59s] percent of the hase 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 thereof,

BOARD OF TRUSTEES HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK Mr. Marc Herbst, President Dated: March 30, 1990

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NOTICE OF (ANNUAL) (SPECIAL) ELECTION HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to
the resolution of the Board of Education of
Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville,
New York adopted August 9, 1989, the Annual
District Election of the qualified voters of the
School District will be held on May 23, 1990, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 P.M.
(D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts stated below,
for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s):

PROPOSITION NO. 1

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Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved, and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources be

in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources be levied?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that mominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District not later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, April 23, 1990, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 43 qualified voters of the District the same being two percent (2°b) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting) shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Cierk of the School District.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:
3 year term ending June 30th, 1993
Last Incumbent: Daniel C. MacBride
3 year term ending June 30th, 1993
Last Incumbent: Mark Cardella
3 year term ending June 30th, 1993
Last Incumbent: John Miltenberg
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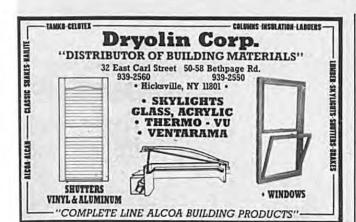
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From the Editor's Desk

For the second time this year, the Oyster Bay Town Board held a special public hearing on potential development of a Hicksville site—without sparks flying.

Usually, when a developer wants to build something in Hicksville, the residents come to Town Hall wearing boxing gloves.

But our local civic associations have been trying to avoid such confrontations by meeting prior to town public hearings which is part of the process when a developer seeks a construction permit.

By meeting earlier, the developers and residents have time to sort out their differences and aim for something that will be mutually beneficial.

This happened last week when Spiegel Associates presented its plan to construct an office building on the corner of West John and Strong Streets to the town board.

Over a two year span, the plan was modified four times until the residents and developer finally agreed on a one story building with a facade that is compatible to those of nearby homes. And as anticipated, there was no opposition to the plan. Despite a few minor

quirks that need some ironing out, the project was not challenged by any residents.

This public hearing mirrored the results of a January hearing when the request to build an office building on the former Meenan Oil site won the support of Duffy Park residents. They too had prior meetings with the owner and agreed to a plan that would

Even Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti commented at the end of both hearings that much confrontation could be avoided if everyone met with the applicant before a hear-

ing was held.

We realize that a compromise between the developer and residents cannot always be achieved. While there will always be those builders who will not cooperate and subsequently leave the ultimate decision up to the board, the civic associations should be commended for their initial efforts. They are truly trying to work in the best interest of the community.

Legionnaires' Log

By Greg Bennett

Wagner Post =421, Hicksville



Charles Wagner Legionnaires attended the Third Division Caucus held at Carle Place Post on Wednesday, March 28. The caucus was well attended by Legionnaires and passed resolutions and nominated officers. The Hicksville delegation consisted of Commander Arlene Howard, Past Commanders Artie Rutz, Ray Gamble and Lou Braun, Vice Commanders Al Egan and Al Cinotti, Adjutant Greg Bennett, and John Kerrian.. Other Hicksville Legionnaires of note who attended were Past County Commander Dick Hockbrueckner and Third Division Rehabilitation Officer PC Wes Tietjen.

Greg Bennett attended a Nassau County American Legion Special Olympics Committee meeting hosted by Chairperson Ed Smith Jr. The American Legion supplies beverages, food and assistance to the Special Olympics athletes at their annual track meet.

There were two Prisoner of War-Missing In Action forums recently held in our area. Greg Bennett attended these forums and met with Congressman John Rowland (R-Ct) along with family members who have loved ones listed as Missing In Action. Family members have been told of live POW sighting by refugees, but the U.S. Government will not let the family members know details of sightings. Nor can the families meet with the refugees. Congressman Rowland wants to declassify POW information from World War Two, Korea and Vietnam so family members will know the truth about their loved ones. Please write Congress and support this. Our government has turned all live sighting reports over to the Vietnamese, yet reports are kept secret from the American

All veterans and citizens are asked to support HR 3004 which would increase treatment for veterans exposed to Agent Orange and other dioxins. Write your Congressman about this im-

Charles Wagner Post 421 of the American Legion meets the first and third Mondays of the month at 36 West Village Green, Hicksville. Veterans are welcome

St. Ignatius Parents Host Fashion Show

The St. Ignatius Parents Association is sponsoring its annual fashion show on Tuesday, April 24 at Salisbury on the Green in Eisenhower Park. The affair, which features a wide array of affordable clothing, will begin at

8 p.m.
The \$24 ticket price includes a choice of dinner (roast sirloin of beef, filet of sole, chicken and mushrooms marsala) plus coffee, desert and raffle. For ticket information call MaryEllen Madden at 935-4690 or Agnes Quinn at 433-0389.

Cetters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers 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 pensible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space, they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice), they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity. We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

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

A Bit of History

To The Editor:

I thought the enclosed article might be reprinted somewhere in the Hicksville Illustrated News. I'm sure, like me, there are many people in the Hicksville area (and all of Long Island for that matter) who hear the whistles of the beloved L.I.R.R. and wonder where it all began. I found it especially interesting that the first engine was even named the "Hicksville". The enclosed article was in the March-May 1990 The Waybill which is the publication of the Mystic Valley Railway Society located in Hyde Park MA and is a nonprofit organization to maintain rail travel and trips, I hope this article can be of some use, Dave Smith

First Railroad Whistle-The Sierra Mountain Railroad Club of Auburn, California newsletter "Steam Echoes" says it was in 1836, on two engines built at Lowell, Mass. One of the engines, "Hicksville," went to work on the Long Island RR. It was reported to make "a shrill, unearthy sound, like drawing a saw flat across the bar of iron." The other engine was called "Susquehanna," and it was used at Wilmington, Delaware. (The 470 Railroad

Be an Informed Voter

To The Editor: Recent school board meetings in Hicksville on whether or not to close schools brought out many people to school board sessions. Since the school board voted not to take any action on this matter for the 1990-1991 school year, attendance has markedly dropped.

Voices of concern over our neighborhood schools remaining open were loud and clear and our school board members listened to our reasons. Now, however, is not the time to sit back complacently and let matters run their course. If we learned anything from these past few months, we should have realized how important our elected school board members are in making decisions that will affect us all.

The Hicksville School Board vote will be on

May 23. I believe that just as important as the budget vote will be the election of three peo-ple to the school board. Before we vote for these people, who will be faced with some very difficult decisions, it is imperative that we know who they are. We need to know what their backgrounds are and if they can represent the citizens of Hicksville fairly, as well as make

educationally sound decisions.
It is important that we realize that the
Hicksville Board of Education should be run in a more business-like manner. Therefore, the people who we elect and are in a position to make decisions should have some background in business and finance. I for one can not sit back, take a deep breath and say all is well in Hicksville. I urge the citizens of Hicksville to meet the candidates as they speak to your local Civic Associations. Ask questions about what you would like to see done to better the Hicksville School District. Ask questions, read closely and carefully about who supports these candidates! When you vote on May 23, make your vote count! Be informed, show your concern and vote to pass this budget, Eileen Puerta

Thanks Neighbors

To The Editor:

This letter is being published upon request: To Our Friends and Neighbors of Hicksville:

Recently, the Henry Biel Post *46, Masonic War Veterans of the State of New York sponsored a curb-painting project to enhance the finding of house numbers on the various streets in Hicksville.

We wish to sincerely and gratefully thank all those who made a donation for this service. You may rest assured that the monies collected will be used for the benefit of our Veterans at the V.A. Extended Care Facility, St. Albans, N.Y., and the V.A. Regional Hospital at Northport, N.Y.

Again, our sincere and grateful thanks for your cooperation.

Jack R. Scheel Adjutant

Theater Review:

Middle School Play Is a Smashing Success

Seventh and eighth grade students at the Hicksville Middle School provided quality entertainment under circumstances that would have closed any adult production. The King and proved a labor of love for all involved.

Unforeseen circumstances limited the students to only six weeks of rehearsal under their new director, Kita de Sesa. Yet, the musical and dance numbers were lovely to hear and sec.

The play closed on March 31 after three successful performances and the thanks given by the actors and actresses told of their appreciation for the efforts of all involved. Besides thanking Mrs. de Sesa, special recognition was given to Jane Senn for her beautiful choreography of the Small House of Uncle Thomas ballet. Kathy Scheck (vocal director). Don Larsen and Hilary Sperber (musical directors), Gary Eisele (pianist) and the high school students who participated in the orchestra (Ronald Castillo, Steve Campanella and T.J. Keevins)

were among the people singled out by the students.

Starring roles were ably performed by Amy Entel (Anna), Kristin Rooney (King), Jennifer Murphy (Tuptim), Susan Gaylor (Lady Thiang), Nicole Skidmore (Lun Tha), Andrew Burrafato (Lewis) and Kim Dames (Prince).

-By Peggy Theis

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported

the following: March 19-\$15,000 in chains was stolen from Littman Jewelers at the Broadway Mall.

\$500 in damage was done to a door. March 19-A home on Underhill Avenue was burglarized. Damage was done to a window. Taken was a pearl ring, diamond ring

and three watches.

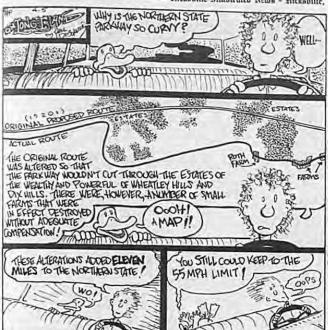
March 23-A front door window was damaged during a burglary at a William Street home. Taken was \$3,000 in assorted jewelry, a \$3,000 engagement ring and \$40 cash.

The Eighth Precinct has reported

the following: March 19-A home on Scooter Lane was broken into through the rear window. \$50 cash and jewelry was taken.

March 26-A 1984 Chevrolet Van was stolen from Broadway.

March 25—John Henry Cleaners at 495-30 South Broadway was broken into through the front door. The loss was \$40.



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

Planning for Retirement

One day we wake up and realize that we are in our 50's. It may bother us that we have reached this age, others will thank the Higher Be-



have made it this far. We may think of many of our classmates who are no longer with us. Few of us will give retirement any thought.

ing that we

It is too bad that so many of us think this way. If you work for a large company you may be asked to take an early retirement. Often corporations "restructure" to cut expenses, either to avoid a takeover or because of one. They get

rid of people for many reasons. It is sad, but old fashioned loyalty is a thing of the past. Retirement may be closer than you realize. Many corporations retire people at 55. They have a life expectancy of 25 years + and no plans for anything.

The point is that we do not think of retirement until it is too late. We do not plan. We think that because we have a pension we are going to be alright. We never check the company to see how much we can expect if we retire at the regular age of 65. It is almost a sure thing we do not check to see what we would receive earlier than that. In fact it is an almost sure thing that we haven't figured out what we would need when we retire. This is not true of all, but it is for most of us.

We are too busy trying to survive in the corporate jungle to give much thought to the future. We fail to have a game plan, to have a strategy. After all, we will sell the house, take our deduction, pay the taxes on the house, and move to another cheaper area. We will receive social security. Who has to worry?

Too many people do not plan. This can be difficult later in life. We need time to accumulate funds. We have to think about the future, our cash flow. We will be too young to vegetate. Playing golf every day may sound appealing, but

A Letter from Lulubelle ...

...Is it evening in your home and your husband has returned from work—and where is his suit jacket?...I thought perhaps that my husband was unique, but after checking with friends, I find that all the husbands seem to think the correct place to put a suit jacket is on the back of one of the dining room chairs!!...It seems that a man may come from his office, stop at the hall closet to hang up his overcoat and then continue to the dining room to hang his suit jacket on the back of a chair...It's obvious that there's no real logic in that, but what I hear is that with all the things in all the myriad pockets that men have, if it slipped off the hanger in the closet, it would dump all these precious possessions on the floor—and "they are much safer on the back of the chair"...Now we all know that if he is worried about his jacket falling from the hanger, all he need do is to button one button and it would rest securely, but that's just not the way it's done...If your husband doesn't wear a suit jacket to work, I'll bet you can tell of some other similar idiosyncrasies...But with all their peculiarities, let's remember that they put up with ours and that probably takes a lot of doing...so let them put their jackets where they will...we're lucky to have them and their goofy habits!!

Yours, Lulubelle

will it be so? We may get too old to play golf, then what? We may get sick and have a nursing home improverish us and our family.

If we work out a strategy and an investment program, will it be adequate? Have we put all of our funds into CD's and Money Market Mutual Funds? That is probably a mistake. They are not good hedges against inflation. Neither are bonds over the long run. Remember, it can be frightening when we do not have the regular paycheck.

paycheck.

We should be diversified with our investments. We have to take a long view because of inflation. What is adequate now probably will not be adequate 15 years from now. This is especially true if we retire with a fixed annuity. My father had a pension annuity that was very substantial when he retired. Twenty years later my parents were able to live in a three room apartment. Inflation, poor investment judgment, bad management and a complete lack of planning was all that it took. Another great corporate executive gone wrong. When he died his pension died with him.

During the accumulation period, we have to plan a diversified portfolio with sufficient liquidity to ride out a down period in our investment areas. I am advocating a balanced portfolio of solid, quality stocks or mutual funds, solid real estate investments. The portfolio composition should change as we go through life. When we are younger we can afford more risk. As we get older, our tolerance to risk changes, it decreases and we should move gradually into safer investements.

The sad commentary on the "junk bond" fiasco is that too many people needed the high yield income, or thought that they did. They forgot that high yields always bring high risk to principle.

My main area of concern is that people do not take care of their own assests. Brilliant business people are sloppy with their future. They do not pay attention to their investments. All assets have to be monitored, watched, and changed if necessary. It does not take a lot of time.

Remember, the future you are safeguarding is your own. It is only fair that having said this, I write on how to pick good solid stocks. I have already written articles on how to pick mutual funds. More on this next week.

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Martin Burns Our Man In Washington

Ask Our Man

Question: What would happen if the president became sick and could no longer do the job? For example, if he got cancer and had to have radiation treatments which made him too weak to do the job. Would the vice president just take over?

Answer: You have certainly raised a thoughtful question. This area of presidential succession was one of the few contingencies the Founding Fathers did not adequately deal with

As originally written, the Constitution said simply that in the case the president either resigned, died or was unable to discharge the "powers and duties" of the presidency, the office of the presidency would be given to the vice president. The Constitution does give the Congress the power to make laws to provide "for the Case of Removal, Death, Resignation or Inability, both of the President and Vice President, declaring what Officer shall then act as president and such Officer shall at accordingly, until the disability be removed or a President shall be elected."

It is obvious the many problems that could arise from not having the means of presidential succession clearly spelled out. What if, for example, a hostile majority in the Congress decided to use the issue of "inability" to remove a president with whom it disagreed?

Then there is the matter of who would tell the president that he was not fit to perform the duties of his office. An incapacitated president could be manipulated by either his family or close advisors. Some historians argue that this has already happened.

has already happened.

In October of 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke after campaigning up and down the country in favor of American entry into the League of Nations. According to some historians and Wilson biographers, Wilson's wife, Edith, would confer with her husband in private and then inform the members of her husband's government that he had decided this and that. These individuals argue that while her husband was incapacitated, he never did fully recover from the stroke he suffered in 1919 — that Mrs. Wilson was the one actually running the country.

running the country.

The problems with both presidential and vice presidential succession were not fixed until the ratification of the 25th Amendment in 1967. This amendment provides a clear means of succession and dealing with the possibility of presidential disability. Under the amendment, the president can nominate an individual to a vacancy in the vice presidency. This individual would then become vice president if confirmed by a majority vote of both houses of

The most important part of the 25th Amendment are the sections which provide for transfer of power from a president unable to carry out the duties of the office and for removing an incapacitated president against his own will.

Thus, under the scenario you outline, the most likely course of events would be that the president would transmit a letter to the president pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representative—a letter saying that until he notifies them in writing to the contrary, he or she is no longer able to carry out the duties of his office. At this point, the vice president would become the acting

When the president was well enough to discharge the duties of his office, he would resume them when he notifies the Speaker of the House of Representatives and president pro tempore of the Senate that he is once again well, unless "the Vice President and a majority of either the principal officers of the executive department" or another body created by the Congress objects. If this was the case, the matter would be decided by both Houses of Congress. To prove his competency, a president would have to win a two-thirds vote from both branches of Congress.

Interestingly enough, in recent years we saw the incapacity provision of the 25th Amendment used. When President Reagan had his cancer surgery, for a brief time, presidential power was transferred to then Vice President Anton John Mik Hand John Kland

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Question: How would you expect to be treated in a gourmet restaurant if you showed up with no reservations - while wearing dungarees? Answer: If the restaurant is Uwes's in Oyster

Bay, you could be expected to be treated like a member of the family.

That's exactly what happened when - you know who: Susi Bahr and her companion walked into Uwe's. Not only were we fresh from an excursion to the wilds of Oyster Bay, but we were dressed in dungarees and without reservations, to boot.

As it turned out, that didn't stop us from feeling as though we were the most welcome guests in the place.

I have always been convinced that American's believe they have to be in an exotic, foreign environment to experience gourmet quality food. Why is this? There is no reason why a familiar, even comfortable. Americanstyle restaurant can't offer an outstanding food

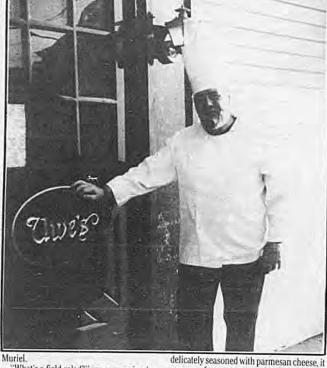
Moreover, as far as I'm concerned, we Americans deserve it! Even if sometimes we have to travel a little bit out of the beaten track to experience it.

Uwe's (pronounced OO-Vay's) is certainly worth traveling to, no matter how far. Nestled in the heart of Oyster Bay in a simple two story building, the restaurant gives no indication of what awaits you inside.

All I can say is, try it. You're in for more than a big surprise if you do.

German and English in ownership, Uwe's is classic gourmet fare from top to bottom. And here's the surprise - there is nothing intimidating about the place, despite the gourmet label. Even the handwritten menu of specials that change daily didn't put us off although there were a few things we had to ask about.

"If there's anything on the menu you don't understand, please ask," said Uwe's wife,



"What's a field salad?" my companion in-quired. It sounded like rabbit food, and we were a little hungrier than that. "I can't describe it, but I can assure you that you will love it!" Muriel replied. Of course we had to try it with a recommendation like that.

It may have been the simplest salad I'd ever had, but it was the finest. European watercress,

was a perfect start to a perfect meal. But that was just the beginning. I'm not going to go on and on about the menu, because from one item to the next the dining at Ewes has got to be considered tops. But while that's only part of the charm of Uwe's, but I will tell you to try the smoked goose. It was the most incredible tas'e sensation - if you like smoked

meats this is sure to satisfy your appetite. In fact, anything on the menu of the day that you order is sure to be a winner!

Besides the food, which could have stood on its own merits, the casual charm of Uwe's is enough to make the restaurant a place to return to time and time again.

As I said in the beginning, on our first visit, we wandered into Uwe's with no reservations and completely inappropriately dressed. That didn't stop Muriel Dielewicz from being the most charming and gracious hostess that we've ever met. Sure, she took our orders, answered our questions, and served our meals. But that wasn't all - she also chatted about flowers, weather, life in England, you name it ..

In short, it was kind of like a visit with mom, if mom was a gourmet cook and didn't make you do the dishes!

We've since returned to Uwe's with friends and found the fare to be equally superb and the service equally charming. The wine list is formidable yet undaunting. Do try a Swiss wine if there are any in the cellar. It will be a pleasant surprise and a perfect accompaniment to whatever you choose for your entree.

A detail: one of the most unusual things we noticed was the way the glasses were stacked behind the bar. In most restaurants, the glasses are stacked upside down, in order to keep the dust out. At Uwe's, they were stacked right side up. The effect was startling, and in a way, uni-

up in each case and a square property of the we asked about it, we were told by a waitress, "that's just the way we do it here. It's more work because we have to wash them every

day, but that's the way it is." And that's the way Uwe's is...it may be more work, but if the end result is pleasing, well, that's the way it is!

Reservations are usually in order at Uwe's although I bet you could sneak in on a week night without them. You'll find this gem of

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ENTERTAINMENT

Hello, folks! I'm Joel Sands, and I've been to the movies!

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

Like y'know, those real cool dudes, those superheroes on a half shell created by Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird, just jumped from the world of comic books and animated television shows into their first slick flick, with the help of Jim Henson's fantasy factory. These pizzaloving, mansized, upright walking reptiles are here to defend us against the evil Shredder and his army of silent thieves. (Folks, you just gotta go along with it, or it's not gonna work!) Raphael, Leonardo, Michaelangelo, and Donatello come alive via animatronics and of course, starving actors in rubber suits, but with the latter the illusion does break down a bit. Still this is basically a fun flick with enough humor to keep adults interested, but with perhaps a bit too much violence. Remember, this is not a cartoon, it's live action! Actually, what we have here is visual cotton candy. Pretty Judith Hoag (upcoming in Cadillac Man) is credible as the turtles' human contact. Kowabonga!



Nuns on the Run

This ingratiatingly charming new film stars Eric Idle Baron Munchhausen, (the Monty Python troupe) and Robbie Coltrane (Absolute Beginners) as a pair of kindhearted petty crooks who finally steal a million dollars for themselves from a rival criminal group and stick it to their former gangster boss. They bungle the event and have to hide out in a convent as nuns. The comedy in this film is not mean or vindictive, not dirty or even bawdy, but genuinely hilarious in some spots with laughs arising from very funny situations in a well written script. Also take special note of a delightful performance by newcomer Camille Coduri (Strapless, A Prayer For The Dying), as this beautiful young actress holds her own in the female lead role along with Idle and Coltrane. We will be seeing more of her, and put this wonderfully enjoyable film high on your must see list!



Here's a delightful fantasy tale that was written and directed by John Patrick Shanley (Moonstruck), that's very reminiscent of those old big adventure movies, complete with comedy and romance. Tom Hanks (Burbs, Big) plays Joe Banks, a burned-out former fireman whose new useless, meaningless life is going nowehere fast, it's even making him quite ill, though he doesn't realize it. One day that life changes - does it ever! - and Joe ironically comes alive. This is a tale about courage and a man's soul, about a little guy going up against a giant, about coming back to life through an adventure that takes him to the edge of great delight and to the brink of an exploding volcano. The moral here is simple and pure: One must challenge life continually and energetically, and not get lost in its passage. Tom Hanks is splendid here and look for the very talented and georgeous Meg Ryan (When Harry Met Sally) in three very distinct roles that all turn out to be different facets of the same special woman! If you haven't yet seen this one, by all

Joe Versus the Volcano

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tion whose name does not appear on the register of the School District, unless such person is registered under the provisions of Section 502 of the Election Law and that those qualified to regit, are and vote shall doso in the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1990-91 may be obtained by any ta xpayer in the District at each school house in the District except Saturday and Sunday on and after May 16, 1990, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after Wednesday, May 16, 1990, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on April 25, 1990, at Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7). Election Districts described below on Wednesday, May 9, 1990, from 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. (DS.T.)

Any person shall be entitled to have his name paced upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on May 9, 1990, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District Iron 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any weekday from May 10, 1990 up to and including May 23, 1990. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting or who register to vote at the Annual Meeting or who register dwithin that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting the vote at the House of the current Annual Meeting the vote at the H

register to be eligible to vote at the meeting. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the NOTICE IS THE HELD WEST THAT HE WAS A WAY 23, 1990, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing

year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the
office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be
available in the office of the Clerk on May 16, 1990
through May 23, 1990. Such list will also be posted
at all polling places at the election of members of
the Board of Education.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each election district for registration and voting shall be as follows:

HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ELECTION DISTRICTS Election District No. 1 Burns Avenue Schoo

Burns Avenue School
On the Erst-Broadway, from the District's North
Line, to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and
Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem
Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue
and the Long Island Railroad.
On the South-The Long Island Railroad, from
Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West line.
On the West: The District's West line from the
Long Island Railroad to the District's North line.
On the North: The District's Worth line from the
District's West line to Broadway.
Election District No. 2

East Street School

District's West line to Broadway.

Election District No. 2

East Street School

On the East and North, Miller Road as projected
to the District's North line, South along Miller
Road to Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald
Avenue to Woodbury Road, then Northeast along
Woodbury Road to Ardsley Gate, then Southeast
through Ardsley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then
Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive
toits intersection with Haverford Road, then East
to the intersection of Haverford Road and
Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road
tolts intersection to Haverford Road, then East
along Columbia Road to the District's East line,
then South along the District's East line,
then South along the District's East line to the
Long Island Railroad,
On the South and Southwest: Along the Long
Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.
On the West: Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue
to the District's North line.
On the North: The District's North line from
Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.
Election District No. 3
Woodland Avenue School
On the North, Sorthline from Miller Road as projected

On the North, Northeast and East: Along the District's Northline, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North line, to the District's East

to the District's North line, to the District's East line.
On the East: Southalong the District's East line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then Northand Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardsley Gate: then Northwest through Ardsley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

Election District No. 4

Lee Avenue School
On the East Northeast: The Long Island
Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country
Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East

line. On the South: The District's South line, from the

Long Island Railroad, Southwesterly into Michigan Drive, then Southalong said District Une to the Hempstead Township line, then Northwesterly along the District's South line to Jerusalem Avenue, Tom the District's South line to Jerusalem Avenue, Tom the District's South line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Mewbridge Road, then Northwest along Alexandrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Long Island Railroad.

Election District No. 5

Fork Lane School

Fork Lane School

Fork Lane School

On the East; Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South line.
Onthe North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, to Salem Boad, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Howbridge Road.
On the West: New bridge Road, from Glenbrook Road on the North, to the District's South line.
On the South: The District's South Line, from New bridge Road, on the West; to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

Election District No. 6

Election District No. 8
Dutch Lane School
On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira
Street, to the District's South line.
On the South: The District's South line, from
Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's
West line.
On the West: The District's West Line, from the
District's South line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane
is projected West to the District's West line.
On the North From Arrow Lane, as projected
to the District's West line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along
Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East
along Blueberry Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South
along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East
along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

Election District No. 7 Old Country Road Scho

Old Country Road School
On the North and Northeast: The Long Island
Railroad from the District's West line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road.
On the Southand East: Old Country Road from
its intersection with the Long Island Railroad.
Westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwest
along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street to
Blueberry Lane, then Northalong Blueberry Lane
to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to
Levittown Parkway, then Northalong Levittown
Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow
Lane, and as projected to the District's West line.

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Hicksville, New York
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to
the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the
Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free
School District, Hicksville, New York, adopted
January 24, 1990, the Special District Election of
the qualified voters of this School District for the
Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote on appropriation of funds will be held on April 18, 1990,
between the hours of 10.8 M E. ST. and 9 PM E. ST.
for the seven election districts, at the Hicksville
Public Library, for the purpose of voting upon the
following propositionis:
PROPOSITION NO. 1
Shall the Library Budget for the sehool year

following propositionts?

PROPOSITION NO.1

Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1990.91 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such budget less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertiment provisions of the Education Law?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Special Meeting, said date being March 19, 1990 between the hours of 9 AM and 5 PM. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters who voted in the previous library election, whichever is greater, shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate. Forms of petition for Library Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the

School District and at the Hicksville Public Library. The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Library Trustees Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees Syear term ending June 30, 1993 Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees Unexpired 5 year term ending June 30, 1993 NOTICE IS FURFIER GIVEN that personal registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Special Meeting

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Contract By Steve Becker

You Don't Need a Calculator

North dealer North-South vulnerable. NORTH A Q3 ♥ AKS ♥ AKJ5 ♣ K864 WEST EAST ↑ 74 ♥ J 104 ▲ A62 ♥ Q753 O Q 10742 A AQ10953 SOUTH ♠ KJ10985 ♥ 962 0 63 **♣** 72 The bidding: North East South West 10 Pass Pass 1 4 3 NT

Some plays are much harder to find than others. Here is one that almost anyone might overlook.

Opening lead - jack of hearts

West led the jack of hearts against four spades. Declarer won with the king and played the queen of trumps from dummy. East grabbed the ace and then returned his singleton jack

West had no trouble reading

played the king from dummy, East ruffed and South then had to go down

The outcome was certainly unlucky, and yet the fact is that South's defeat was largely his own fault. When West led the queen of clubs at trick four, South should have

followed low from dummy!

Suppose he had ducked the queen, as he should have. West could now do no better than continue with the ten of clubs, which South would duck again. The king would thus be preserved as a trick, and declarer, after ruffing the ten of clubs and drawing trumps, would be able to discard his heart loser on it. The only tricks South could lose on this sure method of play would be the ace of trumps and A-Q of clubs.

There is very little doubt that most declarers would play dummy's king of clubs on West's queen. They would not realize that by ducking the queen and conceding that trick to West, they were simply swapping an immediate club loser for an otherwise certain heart loser.

Ducking the queen of clubs is a supersound safety play that preserves the ten tricks which South is looking at. It protects against the possibility of a club ruff — at no cost — and East's return. He took the ace and of a club ruff — at no cost — at returned the queen. When declarer therefore is the right play to make.

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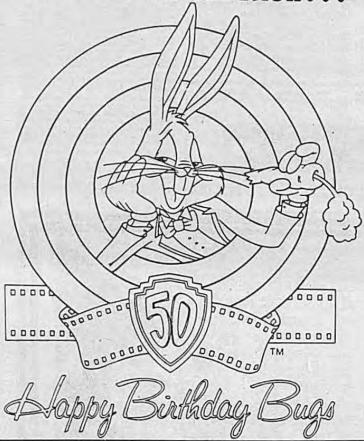
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WHAT'S UP DOC?

IT'S MY BIRTHDAY!!

Come to Six Flags Great Adventure and Help Me Celebrate! Color Me In and Be My Guest at My Year-Long Birthday Celebration...



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CONTEST RULES

- Contest open to children 4-11. There are two age groups; 4 7 & 8 11
- · All entries to be mailed in care of each newspaper, 132 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501
- · Deadline for entries April 17th
- Two Runner-ups receive (up to 4 tickets per finalist per age group)
- · Winners receive 6 free tickets per age group

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Obituaries

Joan R. Wexler

Joan R. Wexler, a resident of Hicksville and longtime civil servant at the Hicksville Unemployment office, passed away on Feb. 20.

Mrs. Wexler, a Brooklyn native, graduated from Brooklyn College in 1951, with a teaching degree, and was married the same year.

She taught elementary school for a while and enjoyed raising her three sons, always stressing education, her husband said.

She moved with her husband, Sol, to Hicksville in 1959 and worked at General Instruments before becoming a claims examiner for the State Unemployment Department and eventually managing the claims department. She was an active member of IAPES, a professional employment organization.

She was an outgoing individual who loved people and enjoyed spending time with her friends," her son Paul said. She read a great deal and was an avid crossword puzzler. Family friend Betty Lohr said Mrs. Wexler was "bright

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and very friendly and well liked by her co-

Mrs. Wexler is survived by her husband Sol and her sons Ken Gene and Paul. She is also survived by her sister, Karen, of Raleigh, North Carolina, daughters-in-law Ellen and Adrienne, and grandson, Jordan.

Religious services were held at Gutterman's Funeral Home on Feb. 22. Interment followed at New Montefiore Cemetery.

Mary Thomas

Mary Thomas of Hicksville died on March

Pre-deceased by her husband, Richard, Mrs. Thomas is survived by her daughter, Barbara Mazzara, and son, Gregory Thomas. Loving sister of Irene Zippo and Lucille Pugliese. Also survived by five grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas was reposed at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Hicksville. A Funeral Mass was said on Saturday at St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church in Hempstead. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Maspeth, New York.

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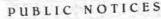
whose name does not appear on the register of the School District unless such person is registered under the provision of Section 5 612 of the Election Law and that those qualified for register and vote shall do so in Hicksville Public Library, according to the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY for the seven (7) Election

Any person shall be entitled to have his name Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the Library meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District on April 4, 1990, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9 AM to 4 PM on any weekday from April 4, 1990 up to and including April 18, 1990. Residents who voted at an Annual or Special

Meeting of the District within four years prior to the date of the current Special Meeting, or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Special Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 56126 the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting. to vote at the Meeting.

voting hours on April 18, 1990, the Board of Registration will meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY to receive registration for the



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the estimated expenses of the Library for the year 1990 1991 may be obtained at the Library and each school house in the District on and after April II. 1990, on any weekday from 9 AM to 4 PM and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at the Library daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after April II, 1990, between 9 AM and 4 PM. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of

Districts described below on April 4, 1990 from 3 PM until 8 PM E.S.T.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the

HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the School Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education are as follows:

Election District No. 1

Election District No. 1
BURN'S AVENUE SCHOOL
On the East-Broadway, from the District's North
Line, to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and
Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem
Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue
and the Long Island Railroad.
On the South The Long Island Railroad, from
Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West line.
On the West: The District's West line from the
Long Island Railroad to the District's North line.
On the North-The District's North line from the
District's West line to Broadway.
Election District No. 2
East Street School

District's West line to Broadway.

Election District No. 2

East Street School

On the East and North, Miller Road as projected to the District's North line, South along said Miller Road to Ronald Avenue to Moodbury Road, then Northeast along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then Northeast along Woodbury Road to Ardsley Gate then Southeast through Ardsley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive toots intersection with Haverford Road, then East along Erskhire Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line, then Long Island Railroad, from the District's East line to the Long Island Railroad, from the District's East line to the South and Southwest: Along the Long Island Railroad, from the District's East line southerly point, to the intersection of the Long Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.

On the South and Southwest: North line Irong Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to saidline.

Election District No. 3

Election District No. 3 Woodland Avenue School

On the North, Northeast and East: Along the District's Northline, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North line, to the District's East

to the District's North line, to the District's East line. On the East: South along the District's East line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West to Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardsley Gate it Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, the North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

Election District No. 4

Lee Avenue School
On the East-Northeast; The Long Island
Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country
Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East

line.
On the South: The District's South line, from the

On the South: The District's Southline, from the Long Island Railraod, Southwesterly into Michigan Drive, then Southalong said Districtine to the Hempstead Township line, then Northwesterly along the District's South line to Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West and North: Along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkens Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Laneto Division Avenue, then North west along Gienbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Gienbrook Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

Election District No. 5 Fork Lane School

On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem

On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South line.
On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwesterly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.
On the West: Newbridge Road, from Glenbrook Road on the North, to the District's South line.
On the South: The District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

Election District No. 6 Dutch Lane School

On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South line. On the South The District's South line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West line.

West line.
On the West: The District's West line, from the District's South line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West line. On the North: From Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West line. East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

Bleetion District No. 7
Old Country Road School
On the North and Northeast: The Long Island
Railroad from the District's West line to the intersection of the Bailroad with Old Country Road,
On the South and East Old Country Road from
its intersection with the Long Island Railroad,
Westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwest
along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street to
Blueberry Lane, then Road to Elmira Street to
Blueberry Lane, then West along Blueberry Lane to
Levittown Farkway, then North along Levittown
Parkway to Afrow Lane, then West along Arrow
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Cocaine can make you blind.

Cocaine fools your brain.

When you first use it, you may feel more alert, more confident, more sociable, more in control of your life.

In reality, of course, nothing has changed. But to your brain, the feeling seems real.

From euphoria...

You want to experience it again. So you do some more coke.

Once more, you like the effects. It's a very clean high. It doesn't really feel like you're drugged. Only this time, you notice you don't feel so good when you come down. You're confused, edgy, anxious, even depressed.

Fortunately, that's easy to fix. At least for the next 20 minutes or so. All it takes is another few lines, or a few more hits on the pipe.

You're discovering one of the things that makes cocaine so dangerous.

It compels you to keep on using it. (Given unlimited access, laboratory monkeys take cocaine until they have seizures and die.)

If you keep experimenting with cocaine, quite soon you may feel you need it just to function well. To perform better at work, to cope with stress, to escape depression, just to have a good time at a party or a concert.

Compulsion is now definitely addiction. And there's worse to come.

To paranoia...

Like speed, cocaine makes you talk a lot and sleep a little. You can't sit still. You have difficulty concentrating and remembering. You feel aggressive and suspicious towards people. You don't want to eat very much. You become uninterested in sex.

You stop caring how you look or how you feel. You become paranoid. You may feel people are persecuting you, and you may have an intense fear that the police are waiting to arrest you. (Not surprising, since cocaine is illegal.)

You may have hallucinations. Because coke heightens your senses, they may seem

terrifyingly real.

As one woman overdosed, she heard laughter nearby and a voice that said, "I've got you now." So many people have been totally convinced that bugs were crawling on or out of their skin, that the hallucination has a nickname: the coke bugs.

Especially if you've been smoking cocaine, you may become violent, or feel suicidal.

To psychosis...

When coke gets you really strung out, you may turn to other drugs to slow down. Particularly downers like alcohol, tranquilizers, marijuana and heroin. (A speedball—heroin and cocaine—is what killed John Belushi.)

If you saw your doctor now and he didn't know you were using coke, he'd probably diagnose you as a manic-depressive.

Literally, you're crazy.

But you know what's truly frightening? Despite everything that's happening to you, even now, you may still feel totally in control.

That's the drug talking.

Cocaine really does make you blind to reality. And with what's known about it today, you probably have to be something else to start using coke in the first place.

Dumb.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

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Hofstra Good Friday Hunger Pilgrimage

The Campus Ministries of Nassau and Suffolk counties will sponsor the annual Good Friday Hunger Pilgrimage on Friday, April 13, 1990 at 9 a.m. The purpose of this pilgrimage is to commemorate the religious significance of this holy season, and to elevate awareness and raise funds on behalf of the hungry.

The ten mile walk-a-thon, expected to draw over 400 participants, will commence from the West Multi-Purpose Room in the Student Center located on the north campus of Hofstra University. The march will then proceed to Merrick Ave., Old Country Rd. Franklin Ave. and onto

Hempstead Tpke. to Hofstra, where the march will end at approximately 2:00 p.m.

The proceeds will be donated to the Interfaith Nutritional Network (I.N.N.), a volunteer agency which sponsors 14 soup kitchens and seven emergency shelters for the homeless.

For sponsor sheets and/or further information, contact Father Donald M. Beckmann or Sister Dorothy Marnell, Monday-Friday, II a.m. -5 p.m. at the Campus Catholic Parish, Hofstra University 242 Student Center, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550 or call 560-6920.

Mondello, Delligatti Announce Juvenile Justice Training Program

Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor Joseph N. Mondello, along with Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, announced today that the Nassau County Board of Supervisors has appropriated funding of \$14,509 for the establishment of the Juvenile Justice Training Program.

According to Presiding Supervisor Mondello, Vice Chairman of the Board, "This program will focus on the social breakdown problem of the family unit, especially, in the areas of domestic violence, child abuse, spouse abuse and sexual abuse,

Training seminars and workshop con-ferences will be conducted for Probation Officers who deal with juveniles and their families in both the Family and Criminal Division of the Probation Department. The training provided by Mental Health professionals, will aid probation officers in reporting problems, in early identification, diagnosis and treatment/rehabilitation.

The Probation Department will contract with the Nassau Coalition for Child Abuse and Negelect, who will provide the comprehensive variety of professional lectures, workshops and conference speakers," noted Supervisor Delligatti. Expenses are 100 percent reimburs-able by the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services.

"It is essential that government concentrates its efforts on subjects such as family violence, spouse abuse, child abuse, children living in poverty, teenage pregnancy, sexual abuse, incest, single parents and the broken family, Mondello concluded. "By providing the necessary funding for programs such as this, the Probation Department will be able to deal more effectively with the problems of trou-bled youths and their families."

Hofstra Drama and Dance To Present "Tintypes"

Tintypes:, the spirited musical featuring the songs and dances of the Teddy Roosevelt period, will be presented by the Hofstra department of drama and dance from April 20-29 in conjunction with the Long Island Studies In-stitute Conference on Theodore Roosevelt. Noted Broadway musical director/arranger/accompanist Clay Fullum will direct the Hofstra

Mr. Fullum, who is also teaching a course in musical theatre performance at Hofstrathis semester, has had extensive professional experience. He has worked with Stephen Sondheim both in writing the organ pieces for Sweeney Todd and in preparing the production of Side by Side by Sondheim. Fullum was the associate conductor of the original Broadway production of Tintypes and was involved musically with the Broadway premieres of Sunday in the Park with George, A History of the American Film, Over Here, Cyrano, and The Rothchilds. He teaches at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City and the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Con-

Showcasing songs like In My Merry

Oldsmobile. There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight, and I'm a Yankee Doodle Dan-dy. Tintypes celebrates the coming out of America as a major world power, the emergence of the American musical, the shaping of America by the influx of new settlers from Europe, and the undercurrent of social protest.

The musical, seen on Broadway during the 1980 season, features such characters as "Anna Held," the reigning beauty of the day famous for her milk baths and appearances in the Ziegfield Follies; a 'Chaplinesque' immigrant new to America; anarchist and feminist "Emma Goldman"; and the 'bully' 26th President himself, Teddy Roosevelt.

In addition, there will be a symposium examining Tintypes on Wednesday, April 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the Emily & Jerry Spiegel Theater. Admission is free and open to the public.

Performances of Tintypes will be in the West End Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 20-21 and Tuesday-Saturday, April 24-28 at 8:00 p.m. Matinee performances will be Sundays April 22 and 29 at 3:00 p.m. For tickets or further in-formation, call the Adams Playhouse box office at (516) 560-6644.

Summer Internship Announced for Law Students

Matthew T. Crosson, chief administrator of the courts, announced today the establishment of a statewide Summer Judicial Internship Program for law school students.

Law students accepted into the program will conduct legal research, write memoranda and participate in court proceedings under the supervision of individual judges and non-judicial legal personnel in Albany and Buffalo and in New York, Westchester and Nassau Counties. The program will eventually be ex-panded to all judicial districts in the Unified Court System.

Mr. Crosson said, "The Judicial Internship Program offers students the unique opportunity to work one-on-one with judges in some of our state's most important courts and for their part, judges will receive the benefit of some much needed assistance'

The seven-week internships will begin in early June with 65 internships available statewide. Recruitment efforts at major law schools are underway. Modest financial stipends will be

available to interns accepted into the program. The Judicial Internship Program is a part

of the court system's new Workforce Diversity Plan, which was undertaken to increase the recruitment, hiring and promotion of minorities and women in the courts of New York.

"This program," Mr. Crosson said, "is an effort to attract dedicated young lawyers into the professional, non-judicial ranks of the Unified Court System. We believe that the exposure to the state courts that students will receive during their internships will encourage them to

seek permanent employment after graduation." Local planning and implementation will be directed by a coordinator in each location. Applications should be sent directly to program coordinators in the office closest to the student's

Summer Judicial Internship **Program Coordinators**

Nassau: Gregory F. Spano, Esq. Principal Law Clerk to Hon. Patricia D. Collins 100 Supreme Court Drive Mineola, L.I. 11501 Telephone *: 516-535-3310



The Guild of St. Francis Hospital, The Heart Center, Roslyn, N.Y., is having its Annual Spring Flower Sale on May 4 and 5. The committee is in full swing sending out order forms and preparing the plants. Pictured are (left to right): Gene Evers, Floral Park; Winifred Burns, Great Neck, Doris Asaro, chairlady, Roslyn; Louise O'Connor, Glen Head; Viola Perrin and Nathalia Dutra, both of Manhasset. Not pictured is Evelyn Muller, Valley Stream. The sale features Generalizes Investigate. Perunian Margadde and a variation of the pagina hashats. Mr. features Geraniums, Impatients, Petunias, Marigolds and a variety of hanging baskets. Advance orders only (no orders accepted after April 24). For order form, please call the guild office, 562-6454 or 562-6106

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council Announces Availability of 1990 Remembrance Poster and Guide

The United States Memorial Council has announced the availability of its 1990 Days of Remembrance Planning Guide and Remembrance Poster.

Days of Remembrance week this year will be observed from Sunday, April 22 through Sun-day April 29. The 1990 theme is "Remembering The Voices That Were Silenced,"

This year's Remembrance Poster features an etching by the Artist Lea Grundig entitled 'Angst' from her series "War Threatens!'

which is now a part of the U.S. Museum of the Holocaust's permanent collections. Grundig was repeatedly arrested by the Nazis before she escaped to Palestine in 1939. In an attempt to warn the world about the danger of Naziism. Grundig completed 150 prints

If you would like copies of either the Remembrance Guide or Poster, please contact: Days of Remembrance, United States Holocaust Memorial Council, 2000 L Street, N.W., Suite 588, Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 653-9220.



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Teachers For Education: State Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr. (R-Roslyn Heights) is joined by representatives of the Nassau County delegation of the New York State United Teachers at a meeting in the State Capitol in Albany recently. The teachers and Tully discussed the Governor's education budget which short-changes Long Island schools. Pictured is (L-R) Alice McManus, of Garden City and NYSUT Representative from Mineola Schools; Joan Lawrence of Mill Neck and North Shore

Schools; Catherine Como, of the Bellport Teachers Association; Rosemarie Colvin of East Norwich and President of the Oyster Bay Faculty Council; Tully; David Israel of New Hyde Park; Carol Spielberger of Old Bethpage; Paul Wolsk of New Hyde Park and Vice President of Herrick Teachers Association; and, Mary McWilliam of the Great Neck Teachers Association.

Hiking Tips From Red Cross

Spring is just around the corner and many residents are looking forward to outdoor activities such as hiking.

Your Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross would like you to keep the following safety tips in mind when you go

For both safety and comfort, hikers should

- High-energy food, such as nuts and raisins, a canteen of water and water purification

- A flashlight with new batteries and a spare bulb.

- Extra clothing, including rain gear, socks and a sweater or sweatshirt.

- A first aid kit.

- A folding knife.

- Sunglasses and sunscreen.

- Candles and waterproof matches.

- A map and a compass.

An emergency shelter, such as a large piece of plastic, a space blanket or a tarpaulin. Hikers should always tell someone where they plan to hike and when they expect to return.

For further information, contact your chapter at 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, or call 747-3500.

What's Cooking at Fortunoff!

Fortunoff is planning a series of weekend workshops with Peter Kump's New York Cooking School throughout the month of April in the Cookware Department of the Westbury

"One of the reasons for the resurgence of interest in cooking is the creative satisfaction that cooking brings. Since its inception, the New York Cooking School has been dedicated to teaching people the important techniques and principles of cooking that may be adapted to any cooking style. Whether you cook at home or in a restaurant, the basic foundations are the same," says Peter Kump.

Mr. Kump is president of the James Beard Foundation and founder of the New York Cooking School, the training ground for some of New York's best amateur and professional chefs de cuisine

Research works.



Dr. Lee Salk to Speak at Child Abuse Prevention Luncheon

Dr. Lee Salk will be honored by Child Abuse Prevention Services for his efforts and concerns for children at CAPS' Fifth Annual Spring Luncheon. The luncheon will be held on Friday, april 20, at the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale at 11:30 a.m. and will feature a fashion show by The Looking Glass of the Miracle Mile and children's fashions by Shirley Lehrer.

Dr. Salk is an internationally recognized psychologist, TV, and radio personality and a best seller author on behalf of parents and children. Dr. Salk has appeared on NBC's even-ing news and appeared weekly on ABC's Good Morning America. His column, "You and Your Family", in McCall's magazine has been featured monthly since 1972.

The CAPS luncheon is held in April in recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month. Dr.Salk will be presented with an award from

CAPS for his work in the area of promoting positive parneting and strengthening families. All proceeds from this fundraising luncheon will go towards matching NCCAN/Challenge Grant funds provided to CAPS by New York

CAPS is a non-profit organization that presents child abuse prevention workshops to students, teachers, community groups and special populations, such as pregnant and parenting teenagers and female inmates. CAPS volunteers present programs to over 25,000 people yearly across Long Island.

For more information on the upcoming luncheon or on CAPS' programs, call (516) 621-0552.



Pictured above is Honorable Joanna Seybert taking her oath of office, which was administered to her by Honorable C. Raymond Radigan, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of Nassau County.

Nassau Lawyers' Association Installs Woman President

The Nassau Lawyers' Association of Long Island, Inc., recently conducted an historical event at its annual installation of officers dinner dance held in January 1990. The affair, which was attended by more than 200 lawyers and judges, was held at the Westbury Manor, Westbury, Honorable Joanna Seybert, a Judge with the Nassau County District Court, was in-stalled as president of this association, which was founded in 1946.

Since its formation, the Nassau Lawyers' Association has been dedicated to serving altorneys through educational, professional and practical seminars and by encouraging

camaraderie among all attorneys.

Honorable William Gitelman, its founder, remains an active member and director of the association, which has more than 400 members. Although women attorneys were not excluded from membership at the time of its formation, a Constitutional Amendment succeeded in barring women until it was finally revoked some 20 years later.

Judge Seybert was the first female member, director, officer and now president. The organization is very proud of its increasing female membership.

New York's Population Growing Slightly

New York lost 3.7 percent of its population in the 1970-1980 decade, the first decennial population loss in the state's 202-year history. The decade's loss of 683,319 persons was larger than the 1980 population of North Dakota. Through the 19th century and most of the

20th, the Empire State's growth was spectacular. As one of the original 13 states, New York was included in the first national census in 1790, when it counted 340,120 inhabitants.

The state's population had passed well beyond the million mark by the 1820 census. By 1900, the number of inhabitants soared to 7,268,894; and by 1950 it reached 14,830,192. The state's most rapid rate of growth in the 20th century—25.4 percent—occurred between 1900 and 1910. The largest increase in acutal numbers in any 10-year period, 2,202,839, came in the 1920-1930 decade.

With a 1960 population of 16,782,304, New York ranked first among the 50 states, a position it had held since 1810. It lost its first place ranking to California with the 1970 census. The 1980 census count was 17,558,072, and the 1988 estimated total was 17,909,000. By the year 2000, Texas is expected to replace New York as the nation's 2nd most populous state,

New York's history is long and storied. In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the river that bears his name and Champlain exploved the lake, far upstate, which was named for him. The Dutch build posts near Albany in 1614 and 1615, and then settled Manhattan in 1626. A British fleet seized New Netherland in 1664.

Ninety-two of the 300 or more battles of the Revolutionary War were fought on New York soil, including the Battle of Bemis Heights-Saratoga, a turning point of the war.

The New York-Northern New Jersey-Long Island metropolitan area, the nation's largest, grew by 580,700 people, or 3.3 percent, between 1980 and 1988. Eleven New York counties are included in this vast metropolitan complex, as are twelve counties in New Jersey and a portion of Connecticut.

New York, when limited to Manhattan Island, had 33,131 people at the first census in 1790. Second in the state was Albany with 3,498 residents. Hudson, with 2,584, was third in size. By 1850 New York was much the largest city in the United States, with a population of 515,547. Brooklyn, a separate city until 1898, had 96,838 residents in 1850 and was the state's second largest city. Albany (50,763) was third, and Buffalo was fourth in 1850 with 42,261 people, while Rochester, counting 36,403 persons,

New York's population was just 50 percent urban in 1870, half a century before the nation as a whole reached that point as of 1920. By the 1980 census, when 73.7 percent of the national population lived in an urban setting, New

York's proportion was 84.6 percent.
Other population trends in New York since the 1980 census:

• The average population per household continues to decline. In New York, there were 2.56 persons per household in 1988, compared with 2.70 recorded during the 1980 census. Nationally, the ratios were 2.62 and 2.75, respectively.

· The number of households (occupied housing units) in New York increased 7.3 per-cent between 1980 and 1988, while the population increased 2 percent. Nationally during this period, the number of households increased 13.9 percent compared with 8.5 percent growth in the total population.

· The number of persons 65 years old and over in New York grew by 7.7 percent between 1980 and 1988, from about 2,161,000 to about 2,328,000. By contrast, the national increase for this age group was 18.9 percent during the period. Still, the number of persons in this age group in 1988 made up 13 percent of New York's population, compared with 12.4 percent for the

United States as a whole. · New York's 2 percent gain in population between 1980 and 1988, came in spite of a net out-migration 343,000 persons, moving to other states or outside the United States.

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Roosevelt Field Mall To Host Blood Drive

Celebrate the upcoming holidays by giving someone else a reason to celebrate. On Friday, April 13, Roosevelt Field Shopping Center will sponsor a community blood drive. The drive will run between the fours of 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., in the lower level of Roosevelt Field.

Along with Long Island Blood Services, WKJYFM will be sending Disc Jockey, Joe Ross, to the Mall in order to spark enthusiasm amongst the shoppers and at the same time distribute gifts to blood donors. Loew's Theatre will also present a complimentary movie pass to the first seventy-five blood donors.

"Roosevelt Field is conducting this blood drive in order to meet the on-going needs of the community," said Jeanne Gill, marketing assistant for Roosevelt Field Shopping Center. "Our hope is to make residents aware of the importance of donating blood on a frequent basis."

The need for blood is constant all year round. Approximately 700 pints of blood are needed on a daily basis to fill the needs of 42 hospitals throughout Long Island, "During Passover and Easter it is a time for sharing," notes Margaret Robart, account representative for LIBS. "Donating blood is rewarding, easy, and requires just an hour of your time."

All equipment used to draw blood is sterile and disposable and used only once. The actual donation takes less then ten minutes and normal activity can be resumed shortly afterwards. Anyone between 17 and 76, weighing at least 110 pounds, and in general good health is encouraged to donate.

For further information, call Long Island Blood Services at (516) 752-7326.

Easter Extravaganza Benefits Easter Seals

Radio City Music Hall is celebrating the return of the "Easter Extravaganza" show by donating proceeds from a variety of activities to the New York Easter Seal Society. When Easter arrives on April 15, Easter Seals will have received up to \$70,000 to assist in providing direct services to people with disabilities.

On February 28, a "Very Special Easter Egg Hunt" was held in Radio City Music Hall. Over 100 children with disabilities joined dozens of celebrities to find Easter eggs hidden throughout the Music Hall. Each egg found by the children had a dollar value for a donation to the Easter Seal Society. Led by Easter Seal Honorary Chairman Pat Boone and Rufus Meeker, the New York Easter Seal Society's Poster Child, the children found all of the eggs, resulting in \$10,000 for the Society.

On Monday, April 9th, the public will be invited to get in on the action as Radio City creates the world's longest bunny hop line.

The hop will begin at 12:00 noon in Radio City Music Hall and make its way onto Sixth Avenue. Corporate sponsors A & S Plaza, the Daily News, and Z-100 radio will make a donation to Easter Seals for every participant.

Both of these events are leading up to the excitement of the return of the "Easter Extravaganza" at Radio City Music Hall beginning April II. Easter Seals will be the beneficiary of a special dress rehearsal preview of the production at 2:30 p.m. In conjunction with McDonald's, a half-price \$15 ticket is available via TicketMaster charge (212-307-7171). All service charges will be waived by TicketMaster, and the new proceeds, anticipated to be as much as \$50,000, will be donated to the Easter Seal Society and Ronald McDonald House.

The "Easter Extravaganza" preview dress rehearsal will not only provide theatregoers with a chance to see the premiere performances of the spectacular, but to help people with disabilities as well. The show will be a lavish 90-minute production starring the Rockettes with a large cast and full orchestra.



A scene from Candida by George Bernard Shaw with Brian Hinson, Roxana Stuart, Rudy Hornish. Photo by Cathy Blaivas

Shavian Scholars Sojourn At L.I. Stage's Shaw Symposium

George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950)—renowed Irish playwright, political and societal commentator with a conscience—will be specially honored during a very unique symposium held from April 20-22, 1990 on Long Island.

Long Island Stage has announced a public humanities project in honor of this extraordinary individual and his works. The Once and Future Shaw, April 20-22 at the Best Western Grand Royal Hotel is a symposium that will encompass Shaw—the playwright, the man, and the poet. Based on the impressive gathering of Shavian scholars collaborating on this special event, it is safe to say that all aspects will be put together in a manner which will all but bring the incomparable individual back to life! Most certainly, his insight and commentaries are just as appropriate in the 90's as the day they were written.

Last year, Long Island Stage was among the few chosen to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, in the company of Harvard University, and the John Hopkins University Medical Center (out of over thirty other prestigious applicants). It was this grant that will allow Long Island to host this weekend and significantly explore Shaw's works.

This landmark occurrence will be centered around the annual Long Island Stage production of a play by Shaw, this year, GETTING MARRIED—a perceptive and most exceptionally timely exploration on women's rights in marriage, pre-nuptial legalities and concerns.

Long Island Stage, established in 1975, is the only fully professional theatre on Long Island. By working under contract with Actor's Equity and the other major theatrical unions, the company offers the best entertainment presented by the finest quality artists that your admission dollars can buy. Located at the 297-seat Hays Theatre on the campus of Molloy College, the? place emphasis on producing classics as seen from a contemporary point of view, neglected works meriting re-evaluation, and new plays, The New York Times has com-

pared them with "the best of the major regional theatres" and further notes that they "represent the best that regional theatre has to offer."

Expert panelists and international guest participants will be gathering to host the enlightening and educational sessions. Participants include Stanley Weintraub, Project Scholar, Evan Pugh Professor of Arts and Humanities, and author of numerous works and critiques on Shaw; Rhoda Nathan, Professor of English, Hofstra University and Vice President of the George Bernard Shaw Society; and R.W.B. Lewis, Professor Emeritus of English and American Studies, Yale University as well as Pulitzer Prize winning author. The proceedings for the weekend are:

On Friday, April 20, Shaw's last creative work, a puppet play, will be performed to introduce a session with panelists discussing the lasting value of Shaw's work.

Saturday, April 21, a discussion on the values, aspirations and challenges of the Edwardian period (on which Shaw often focused) compared to present day will commence with a performance of Shaw's playlet, Augustus Does His Bit. Later in the day, "Shaw and The Woman Question" will address the evolution of Shaw's prophetic views on the role of women. Included will be a reading of letters between the playwright and important women in his life. A special performance of GETTING MARRIED will be held Saturday night, followed by a dialogue between the scholars, acting company and the audience.

Sunday, April 22, a slide-illustrated talk of Shaw's life and work related to turn-of-thecentury London will be given. Finally, Shaw's impact on other writers who succeeded him will be explored Sunday afternoon.

All events, with the exception of Long Island Stage's production of GETTING MARRIED, will be free of charge and open to the public at the Best Western Grand Hotel. For further info, please contact Long Island Stage at 546-4600.

Richard M. Hamber to Chair Girl Scout Golf Classic

Girl Scouts of Nassau County, Inc., is pleased to announce that Richard M. Hamber, senior vice president of North Fork Bank & Trust Company, will be the chairman of the Sixth Annual "Go for the Green" Golf Classic. The event will be held on Monday, Aug. 13, at the Brookville Country Club, Old Brookville.

According to Mr. Hamber, this event has been well supported by the corporate community and is an important part of the development plan for the Girl Scouts. Proceeds from the Golf Classic allow the Girl Scouts to provide their value-based program to over 18,850 girls aged 5 through 17. As the world changes and becomes more complex, Girl Scouting moves with the times, continuing to find new ways to help girls and young women develop a sense of values and make meaningful contributions to society. Participation by today's business leaders in the "Go for the Green" Golf Classic permits them, besides a day of golf and fun, to make a contribution toward the preparation of tomorrow's business leaders.



Richard M. Hanker

For further information on Girl Scouting in Nassau County or the "Go for the Green" Golf Classic, contact Blanche Muller, director of development, at 741-2550.

LeSport Resort at St. Lucia, West Indies

By Edythe Layne

After traveling to the Caribbean Islands for almost 30 years, St. Lucia had escaped me. This magnificent tree lined island with rain forests, glorious temperatures, ocean breezes, low humidity, and beautiful beaches is a sight to behold. LeSport, also called "The Body Holiday", was my destination.

I left hoping to feel made over, easing tension, stress and just cold dreary winter February. After being at LeSport for two weeks, I learned it's not only for weight, but for the entire mental and physical uplift that emerges even after a short stay at a first class spa. This spa is quite different. First of all, St. Lucia (adjacent to Barbados and Martinique) is a lush tropical beauty. Some people compare it to the islands of the South Pacific.

LeSport is set on a private bay with a palette of gorgeous colors. Each room has an ocean view with a private terrace. The open dining area is sheer joy. I never needed or missed air conditioning as the breezes afforded this low humidity island all the fresh air needed.

humidity island all the fresh air needed.

The concept of LeSport is simple! Our bodies need sun, true, but sitting at the beach all day, roasting like a peanut is a dermatologist's nightmare. And so we strike a balance, some sun, exercise, light cuisine, and pampering with beautiful surroundings, uplifting the entire

After a brief orientation program and a tour of the resort, a nurse takes your blood pressure and weight and you start your regimen.

Tasked for afternoon treatments, so I could swim in the ocean (two pools as well) or go touring in the morning. Also after my massage therapy, seaweed wraps, facials, foot and hair treatments, I felt and looked so good I didn't want to spoil my hair or body oil treatments, and dressed (casual chic) for dinner. Men do not have to wear jackets. But everyone has different needs and desires and an independent program is worked out.

LeSport is the only spa in the Caribbean us-ing thalassotherapy treatments. It's only a fancy name for seawater to heal internal and external ailments. The work "Thalasso" is the Greek word for sea. Seawater is a treasure chest of valuable minerals, such as potassium, calcium, sulphate, and carbonates. Immersion of the body in seawater allows the skin to absorb all the sea's precious salts. At LeSport, seawater is taken directly from the Caribbean Sea and passed through a series of filter systems, then heated. France was the first country to use this treatment in 1778. Indeed, today many doctors in modern France prescribe thalassotherapy as a restorative treatment for fatigued, run down patients. Modern thalassotherapy has gone one step further by adding seaweed extracts to baths, body wraps, facials, and hair treatments. LeSport imports the seaweed by bulk and the therapists pour some into our algae bath treatments, hydro-massages, seaweed wraps, and hair treatments. The color of the bath water is ghoulish and the smell horrid, but after two days, the texture and feel of the new body is so silken and ache-free that the sight and smell tend to disappear.

The Cuisine Legere is a culinary delight—slimming food created by Michael Guerard in France. The chefs at LeSport incorporate this slimming cuisine with new innovations every evening for dinner. The luncheon fare is local creole cuisine, showing the influence of the French on the island up until 1803, when after several wars between France and England, Britain finally captured St. Lucia.

LeSport is an all inclusive resort and unless you make telephone calls or have laundry done, you don't need money. Meals, drinks, accommodations, entertainment, beauty, and rejuvenation treatments and all sports facilities are absorbed in the price. The other sports facilities besides swimming are tennis, volleyball, scuba-diving, snorkelling, fencing, archery, horseback riding, sailing, golf, and hydroaerobic classes. Transfers between airport and hotel and room tax are included in the basic price. No tipping is permitted.

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Nassau Events

Ferase address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box (578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747–8282. Calendar Items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, April 6

- . Themis Society, group therapy for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916
- The Adoptive Family Network will meet at 8 p.m. at the Great Neck Library. Topic: Adoption is Possible. Adoption seminar, For information 924-5829
- The 6th Annual Spring Fling Crafts Festival will be held at the Nassau Coliseum from 6 to 10 p.m. Also on Saturday, Apr. 7 from II a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Apr. 8 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information call 212-645-1630.
- · The fifth annual alcoholism education series entitled, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease; Recovery—A Family Affair," will be held at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "The Adult Child." For in-formation call 663-2796.

Saturday, April 7

- The Long Island African Violet Society will presents its 36th annual show entitled, "Hooked on Classics." 2 to 6 p.m. at the Rockville Centre Recreation Center, 111 Oceanside Rd., Rockville Centre. Also on Sunday, Apr. 8 from 12 to 5 p.m.
- The thirty-second annual Molloy College Night of Song will be held at the college, Rockville Centre, at 8 p.m. in Quealy Hall. For information call 678-5000, ext. 286.

Sunday, April 8

- · College is just a bus ride away for high school students considering attending an historically black institution on the "First Annual Spring College Tour." The tour will visit 13 colleges and universities. Fee is \$375 per student. For information call 623-3118. Sponsored by the Eta Theta Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
- · Exhibition: Watercolors by Jean Piel-Joy and Photographs by Marvin Berger at the Locust Valley Public Library, Buckram Road. Champagne reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Show continues through Apr. 28.
- · Friends of the Arts will present the Lark String Quartet in a concert at Coe Hall, Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, 2:30 p.m. For information call 922-0061.

Tuesday, April 10

. Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus is looking for new members. Rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd.,

An "All About Shells Weekend"

Garvies Point Museum on Saturday and Sun-

day, April 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be activities for all ages and shell

crafts will be taught. The Victorian craft of making seashell mirror frames will be

demonstrated. Garvies Point Museum is

located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. Ad-

mission is twenty-five cents. For informa-

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tion call 671-0300.

Franklin Square. For information call

- 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
- · Retired Police Association of the State of New York will meet at the V.F.W. Hall, Post No. 7277, Veterans Blvd., Massapequa, 7:30 p.m. For information call 249-0525.
- Themis Society, group therapy for survivor of childhood sexual abuse, meets in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

Wednesday, April 11

- The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) offers a workshop for HIVpositive people and their families. Topic is survival strategies. 7 to 9 p.m. For information call the LIAAC hotline at 385-AIDS.
- · SPAN (Single Parent Action Network) will hold a community meeting at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights. Topic: "Forming Your Code of Ethics As A Single Person." For information call 626-2716.
- · Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, offers a workshop entitled, "Helping Children Handle Fear." 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mercy League Lounge. For information call 255-2252.

Thursday, April 12

- The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at Hofstra University Club, 6 p.m. Topic: Evolution of Women's Rights. For information call 922-2343.
- Smokers Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1010 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 2nd floor, room 7. For informa-tion 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 8 p.m. at the North Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is \$5. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call
- Obsessive-Computsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting, 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 741-4901.
- · Northwest Nassau Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Great Neck House, 14 Arrandale Ave., Great Neck. For information call 621-9449.

WHAT'S DOING AT & MUSEUMS NASSAU PARKS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. COOK

Exhibits: "Just a Whittler" & "Victorian Wedding Day" ...

will be on display at the the Sea Cliff Village Museum from April 7 through July. The museum is located at 95 10th Avenue in Sea Cliff. Donation requested. For information call 671-0090.

**** "Spring Discovery Workshops" Clark Botanic Garden will offer

will be held at . . is required. For information call 883-1612. ****



From The Islander Files:

Week ending March 25-This past week the New York Islanders went 0-2-1 on a three game road trip...On Tuesday, Mar. 20, the New York Islanders were defeated by the Washington Capitals 3-0. Washington's first goal of the game by John Druce was the game winning goal. The last two goals of the game were scored by Dale Hunter and Scott Stevens...On Thursday, Mar. 22, the New York Islanders lost to the Los Angeles Kings by the score of 3-1. The Kings scored the only goal of the first period by Tomas Sandstrom. Hubie McDonough tied the game with his goal in the second period. but Dave Taylor scored the eventual gamewinning goal. Mikko Makela scored the last goal of the game for Los Angeles 47 seconds into the third period...On Saturday, Mar. 24, the New York Islanders tied the Edmonton Ollers in overtime 5-5. Alan Kerr put the Islanders ahead 1-0 with his goal. Edmonton took a 3-1 lead with three straight goals by Petr Klima of the first period, Reijo Ruotsalainen of the second period and Joe Murphy in the second period. Brent Sutter cut Edmonton's lead to 3-2 with a goal in the second period. The third period

began with Edmonton scoring two more goals by Craig Simpson on the power play and Adam Grayes. The Islanders came back to tie the game with three straight goals. LaFontaine began the Islander rally by scoring his 50th goal of the season, Alan Kerr followed with a goal and LaFontaine tied the game with his second goal.

ETC: Pat LaFontaine leads the learn in scoring with a slate of 51-57-98...Brent Sutter is second on the team in scoring with a slate of 30-32-62...LaFontaine is 3-6-9 in his last six games...LaFontaine recorded a personal career-high when he scored his 50th goal in Edmonton on Mar. 24th. He also became the third Islander to score 50 or more goals in a season (Bossy and Trottier)...Sutter is also 9-5-14 in his last 11 games...Joe Reekie has at least one assist in his last two games (0-2-2)...Bryan Trottier's assist on Mar. 24 in Edmonton tied hime with Bobby Clarke (852) for sixth place on the NHL's all-time career assist list...On Mar. 19, the New York Islanders recalled goaltender Jerr Hackett from Springfield of the AHL, and he was returned to Springfield on Mar. 24.

Thousands Expected to Participate In Long Island's Anti-Drug Rally

Woodbury, N.Y. . . Corporate and community leaders and residents from across Long Island are joining forces to stage what is expected to be the largest anti-drug demonstration ever held on Long Island.

The first "Walk Away From Drugs" is scheduled for Sunday, May 20 at Mitchel Park in Mitchel Field, Uniondale. For than 30,000 Long Islanders are expected to participate in the event by walking the three mile route in and around Mitchel Field.

'Walk Away From Drugs" was created to raise funds to help build Outreach House II, a proposed drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility for Long Island adolescents. It will be operated by Outreach Project, a nonsectarian, nonprofit agency founded by Roman Catholic Priest Coleman Costello.

Modeled after the successful Outreach House in Ridgewood, Queens, Outreach House II will be a 40 bed facility built on four acres in Brentwood that will provide long term residential treatment for drug and alcohol abusers ages 11-18.

According to "Walk Away From Drugs" Coordinator Mary Cassidy, the event is attracting widespread support from Long Island's corporate community. "We are receiving overwhelming support from everyone we talk to about Outreach House II and "Walk Away From Drugs," she said. "With leading corporations such as Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Cablevision, New York Daily News, Waldbaum's and Automated Bread Distribution Corporation backing our efforts, we are ex-tremely excited about the potential impact we believe "Walk Away From Drugs" will have on the entire Long Island community."

'Walk Away From Drugs' coordinators are actively seeking walkers and sponsors for the May 20 event. Additional information about "Walk Away From Drugs" can be obtained at all Cablevision Walk-In Centers or by calling (516) 364-0800 ext. 450, and for general infor-

mation 364-NEWS.

"Happy Birthday...Photography"

By Abe Altman

Happy Birthday. In fact 150 Happy Birthdays. This year marks photography's 150th anniver-sary, a most significant event.

Photography, in its 150 years has provided a visual record of where we've been and, through its effect on legislation and reforms, has influenced the directions we've taken. It has made views of distant and exotic places accessible to our eyes, and, through the artistry of talented photographers, given us unique views of the ordinary. Perhaps most important of all, photography has enabled us to record who we are. With the simplest camera, a family may preserve images of its members to be viewed by future generations.

Its easy to take photographs for granted. Photographic images look back at us from the pages of our morning newspaper, they enliven the text of magazines, they assail us from billboards, and in their electronically generated form, they inform and entertain us on TV. We put them on our walls, our mantlepieces, and our desks. Also, alas, in our glove compartment, our junk drawers, and our shoe boxes. Photographs have become commonplace. Yet it would be a different world without them.

Over the years, photographers' images have captured public attention and inspired crusades for reform. Jacob Riis recorded the misery of life in New York City slums during the late nineteeth century and influenced reforms in housing and education. The early twentieth century photographs of Lewis Hine, showing children as young as eight toiling in the textile mills, helped spur the passage of child labor

During the depression, Dorothea Lange photographed families whose way of life had been literally blown away by dust bowl winds. The faces in her photos, both heartbreaking and inspiring, reflect the misery of adversity, and the sense of dignity that comments on our determination as a culture. John Steinbeck reportedly found in Lange's work his inspiration for The Grapes of Wrath.

Graphic depictions of death and destruction of Civil War photographers such as Matthew Brady and Alexander Gardner made the battlefield a reality. Similarly, with his photographs of the unexplored, unsettled, and unspoiled American West, William H. Jackson influenced legislation that would lead our national park system.

It is small wonder, that politically, socially, environmentally, and educationally, we are a much more enlightened people. Because of the tremendous technological achievements in the visual arts, we are aware so much sooner of the fast moving changes taking place on this planet Earth. And thrilled by the awesome spectacle of our cosmos. And humbled by the tiniest of living creatures recorded on film. Indeed, we are living in a most wonderous time.

So help light a candle on the cake of PHOTOGRAPHY, by joining the world of amateur photographers. Call Abe Altman (718-464-4129), of the North Shore Camera Club, for more information, and be an anniversary

entitled "Instant Bonsai for Beginners" on Saturday, April 7 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hal Mahoney will teach techniques including wiring, pruning and repot-ting. Participants can created their own bonsai to bring home. Clark Botanic Garden is located at 193 l.U. Willets Rd., Albertson.

Pre-registration required. For information call

Sands Point Museum, Monday through Wednesday, April 9, 10 and 11. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon for kindergarten through second grade, and from I to 3 p.m. for grades three to five. Sands Point Preserve is located on Middleneck Road, Sands Point. Fee: \$4. Pre-registration

PERSONAL DIALOGUE

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

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Jamie Rivers Customer Service Department

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VIVACIOUS, BRIGHT, attractive, caring, SWF, 24, needs intelligent, good-hearted, caring, SWM, 25-32, with positive outlook on tile, EXT 7326.

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BLUE-EYED WOMAN, 28, 5%, with a great sense of humor, enjoys tomance, travel, spors, long talks, the beater and hunderstorms. Interested in meeting a sensitive man who is spontaneous and witty. EXT 7152

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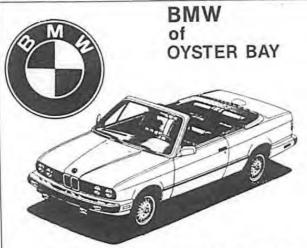


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A Question of Priorities

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♣ K65

SOUTH ♠ KJ32 ♥ AQ7 • A105 ♣ Q 108

The bidding: South 1 NT West Pass Pass

Opening lead - five of hearts. There are so many seemingly contradictory rules which are sup-posed to guide declarer to the proper play of a hand that it is not at all surprising to learn that many players feel thoroughly confused.

For instance, one authority may advocate developing your strongest suit, while another says you should develop your longest suit. Someone else tells you to count your winners, and another says count your losers,

and so on ad infinitum.

All this advice, though offered in

good faith, is intended to be merely general, and should be categorically rejected whenever following the general rule seems unwise. In most deals the chief aim is to make the contract, and this takes precedence over mere generalities. One should try to avoid a result where it can later be said that the operation was a success but the contract died.

Take this deal where declarer wins East's king of hearts with the ace. What should he do next? Should he attack spades or clubs? Undoubtedly many declarers would instantly tackle clubs, the longer suit. If they did, they would go down. East takes his king of clubs, returns a heart, establishing West's suit, and South

finishes with only eight tricks.

Declarer should lead spades first not because they're shorter, lon-ger, or more solid, but because leading spades first assures the contract. The obvious danger is that West has heart length and the ace of spades as an entry. He should be disarmed as soon as possible, and that is the reason for attacking

When West takes the ace he returns the jack of hearts, which you, of course, duck. You win the next heart and try the club finesse. True, it loses, but you make four notrump

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1978 Raiders Win First Chase Cup Game, 3-0

On March 24, the 1978 Raiders played in their first Chase Cup game against the Deer Park Invaders at Triangle Park in Hicksville. The Chase Cup games are part of a Long Island Soccer Tournament where individual teams must win in order to remain in the tournament.

Hicksville dominated the game from the start. The team showed skill in passing the ball and in setting up plays to score. The first half of the game saw the Raiders' Ryan Ferraro, Anthony Riccardi and Jack McTigue lead the team with tremendous passing skills. Jack McTigue helped set up the first goal on a pass from Ferraro to Riccardi who was able to score with a short, quick kick into the goal. Fullbacks Susan Accardo, Chris Allen and Chris Ilsley prevented Deer Park from getting down to Hicksville's end of the field while David Koehn held fast at goal.

The second half of the game once again showed Hicksville's skills in passing and setting up plays on the net. Defense was strong with Mike Tesoriero, Allen and David Koehn keeping the ball in Deer Park's end of the field. Nicholas Riccardi scored two goals on long, strong kicks when Deer Park's goalie ventured out of the goal. Hicksville's goalkeeper, Paul Oliva, once again played a very strong game. The few times he was tested by Deer Park, he kicked the ball to midfield. The final score was 3-0. Raiders.

Coach's Notes: Thanks to our coaches, Rich Ilsley and Giovanni Riccardi for excellent coaching and support. Thanks also to our sponsor, Giovanni's Deli on Bloomingdale Road.

St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

The Way To Go Is C.Y.O.

Play Ball! Our teams will soon be on the fields for another great season of baseball/softball. This year promises to be another exciting season for C.Y.O. Our coaches have been meeting to organize their teams, so our children will be starting with practices soon. Our games will begin after Easter.

We are very proud of our coaching staff this year for all our grade levels. Once again our dedicated parents are so willing to give up their free time to help our children.

During the Doyle Clinic, we had the opportunity to spend some time with the instructors after the clinic. All the instructors were so pleased to see how dedicated our parents were with the children in C.Y.O. The Doyle Baseball philosophy is geared toward development. The Coach is the key to the program and he must be concerned with his personal development as well as that of the player. Coaching youth sports can be a very rewarding experience. If you are coaching your very first team or have twenty years experience, the greatest and longest-lasting thrills will always come as you see the positive role you have played in the physical, mental and emotional development of your young player. This feeling is called The Ultimate Success. So to all our coaches I would like to wish a very rewarding season and remember: WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING BUT STRIVING TO WIN IS.

I would like to share with all our coaches a quote from Denny Doyle, President/Owner of Doyle Baseball.

'Care about a youngster and his development, make him feel special, make baseball fun, and you will have a positive influence on



St. Ignatius CYO members at the Doyle Baseball Clinic: (Standing) Grisha Davida, Mick Phillips Audrey Andrews, Doug Palmer, Joan Famiglietti. Kneeling, Gary Lewis, Jimmy Famiglietti, Michael Famiglietti and Jason Andrews.



After School Volleyball Program for Students

Holy Family eighth grade boys had the opportunity to participate in after-school volleyball this past semester. The boys chose their own teams, captains and strategies under the supervision of physical education teacher Dianne Jamison. (From left; back row) Captain Thomas Lebrecht, Douglas Hansen, Brian Reilly, Timothy Cotugno. (Front) Kevin Christie, Patrick Clark, Kristoffer Visconti.

Hicksville Police Athletic League



Spring Sign Up

Hicksville PAL will have Spring Sign Up on April 30 (Woodland Avenue School), May 1; (Hicksville Middle School) May 2; (Woodland Avenue School) and May 2 (Lee Avenue School). When you join the Hicksville PAL, you are not only joining a youth organization dedicated to the highest ideals, but also entering a "family atmosphere". We believe that having pride is essential - not only pride in yourself, but also pride in your ability to play the game, pride in learning how to handle wins and losses and pride in your community. By providing a trophy for each participant, we emphasize this "pride" aspect. Hicksville PAL has no losers! We have an exceptionally talented coaching staff who encourage your child to learn the basics and then improve their skills. This spring sign up is not only for our summer girls' softball/boys baseball, but also for our other sports: girls' basketball, boys' basketball, judo and karate

Awards Night

Our basketball season is over. The boys had

their awards night last Wednesday and had a blast! Because these boys played in the Hicksville PAL League, not only the best but every participant received a trophy. My son, Brian, is in the senior division and I had a good time watching his team play. The boys were very serious about the game but they also had a good time with each other. That's what Hicksville PAL is all about.

A review of our girls' awards night was held Monday and will be featured in an upcoming column.

Publicity

Nassau County Police Officer Bill Toelstedt informed the coaches at the girls' and boys' basketball awards nights that if they had any publicity on their teams to please send it to me at 43 Wishing Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. This includes any photographs that might have been taken - not only of the team but any parents. Note that all photos must be clear.

This Week in Hicksville High School Sports

4/6	Varsity Tennis vs. Mepham Golf vs. Plainview Kennedy at	Away	4:00 p.m.
4/7	Bethpage Baseball vs. St. Franciks Prep.	Home	4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
4/9	Baseball vs. Massapequa	Away	10:30 a.m.
4/11	Baseball vs. Massapequa	Home	10:30 a.m.
	Boys Lacrosse vs. Farmingdale	Away	10:30 a.m.
4/12	Baseball vs. Massapequa	Away	10:30 a.m.

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