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News Briefs

Clean Up Delayed

For the second straight week, the weather was not on the side of residents in the northwest section of Hicksville who have been trying to clean up their area. This time, snow was the cause of the cancellation of the major clean up by the Duffy Park and Northwest civic associations.

The next clean up date will be on Saturday, April 21. Anyone interested can meet at West John Street and Kuhl Avenue at 9 a.m. or at the end of Frank Road at 8:45 a.m. Streets that will be cleaned of trash and construction debris include West John Street, Frank Road, Henrietta Street and Charlotte Avenue.

Five Autos Stolen

Five 1990 Mustang GTs, valued at \$16,000 each, were stolen from McDaniel Ford at 217 Bethpage Road, Hicksville, sometime between 9 p.m. on April 5 to 3 p.m. on April 6.

According to Second Precinct Police, the automobiles were last seen in the enclosed fence area in the rear of the dealership. The cyclone fence had been cut in the area where the cars were parked.

Car Falls 3 Stories

A 47-year-old Plainview man drove his car through the concrete wall on the third level of the Town of Oyster Bay parking garage and the auto fell nose first 34 feet to the Newbridge Road sidewalk below.

The man, Lawrence Hershkowitz, who was wearing a seatbelt, told police he blacked out while driving east on the upper level. The car landed upside down when the accident occurred at 1:50 p.m. on April 5. The man was taken to Nassau County Medical Center by police helicopter. Hershkowitz was not conscious at the scene but regained consciousness in the hospital. He is listed in guarded, but critical condition. No other people were injured.

Library Budget Vote

Residents will be voting on library budget of \$1,925,789.73 on Wednesday, April 18 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the library on Jerusalem Avenue.

The budget represents a 7.6 percent increase over the present budget. If the budget passes, the estimated tax rate would be \$1.51 per \$100 of assessed valuation, or approximately \$75 per year per family.

Running unopposed for a 5-year term is incumbent Marc Herbst. Tony Previte, who was appointed by the board last year to fill the term of the late Peter N. DeNinno, is running unopposed to complete the remaining three years of the term.

Mail Service Extended

As a convenience for last-minute income taxpayers, the postal service will provide stamp and postmarking services until midnight April 16 at its Hicksville branch, 185 West John Street. Postal clerks will be on hand to accept and postmark tax returns.

On April 16, Hicksville Post Office is introducing a mobile post office which will be located in the parking lot behind the post office, accessible from an entrance on Barclay Street. There will be eight parking spots for customers.

For tax day, April 16, the mobile unit will be open from 10 a.m. until midnight. It will also be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Census Help

Hicksville residents who have not received their census or have questions about the form can call the following number for help: 1-800-999-4990 through April 15, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., seven days a week.

Tempers Flare at Prospect of New Group Home

By Rita Langdon

Many Hicksville residents made it clear through their angry shouts that a planned group home on Lehigh Lane is not welcome.

At the Hicksville Community Council meeting, residents told representatives of New York State and the agency which plans to establish the home, that Hicksville has enough group homes and other more affluent areas should be targeted.

While the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities (OMRDD) maintains that it intends to develop homes in all communities, it does have a cap on the amount of money it uses to purchase a home—approximately \$230-250,000—and the home price must be of fair market value, according to Ellen Reilly of The Nassau Center

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26 Year Resident*

for the Developmentally Disabled, the agency which will establish the home.

The planned home in a single family, two-story Hicksville residence at 2 Lehigh Lane will house 8 to 10 developmentally disabled or mentally retarded adults.

At Thursday's meeting, residents said that the distribution of the group homes is uneven

in Nassau County. They cited nearby communities which have only one or two homes. Hicksville has four group homes which are occupied or are currently being prepared for occupancy.

"Hicksville's the dumping ground for all affluent areas," said 26-year resident Bill Cutrone. The residents suggested that New York State coordinate its efforts with the independent agencies which establish these homes and each community receive an even amount. But, Bob Lopez, a representative from OMRDD, said New York State has done its best to coordinate its efforts and have an equal distribution.

In addition, parents were concerned about the location of the home because 10 children

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Man Drives Car Off Parking Garage 3rd Floor



Above, view down from the third level of the Town of Oyster Bay parking garage where a car plowed through the concrete wall and landed on the Newbridge Road sidewalk. At right, car upside down on sidewalk. See story at left in "News Briefs"

(Illustrated Photos By Michael J. Maloney)

Official: Theater Permit Not Destined For Approval

By Rita Langdon

A Town official's indication that the Broadway Mall will not be granted a permit to construct a multiplex theater will please members of the Northwest Civic Association who are vehemently opposed to the development.

"It's not quite time to line up for popcorn and tickets to the late night show," said Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Douglas Hynes at Thursday's Hicksville Community Council meeting.

"I frankly do not believe that that proposal is destined to meet with the approval of the town board," Hynes added.

The Broadway Mall, formerly Mid-Island Plaza, is seeking a special-use permit to build a 10 screen movie theater with 3,200 seats in the rear of the mall and build a food court with 500 seats. Many residents objected to the expansion at a public hearing last month because they feared increased traffic, noise and automobile fumes. Hynes said that the board was also concerned with these problems.

Hynes noted that under a New York State law he could not make specific pronouncements about the fate of the application, but he invited the residents to "read between the lines."

At Northwest Civic Association's April 3 meeting, residents made it clear to the executive board that they oppose the theater.

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*—Town Councilman
Doug Hynes*

A letter, drafted by the board on behalf of the residents, was received last week by the town.

The letter said that the civic association is opposing the construction of a theater anywhere at the mall. The executive board said now that the town is aware of the residents' concerns they can take no further action until the town's decision is made. "We did our homework. Now the ball's in the town's court," said vice president Bob Dwyer.

But residents were concerned with the legal action the Broadway Mall's management will take if the permit is not granted. Stanley Hersch, the attorney for Assemblyman Fred Parola who sometimes represents the residents, said it would be difficult for the mall to overturn the town board's decision unless "the developer could prove the town acted arbitrarily or capriciously." He added that in this case it would be difficult to prove.

Residents said a petition signed by more than 800 people opposing the theater was submitted to the town recently.



A two-car accident occurred on Sunday, April 1 at the Old Country and Newbridge Road intersection at about 5 p.m. The accident involved a tan Mustang, which received right front end fender damage, and a black Ino-Z Camaro, which had damage to the right side of the car. Police had no other details available.



This car, a Chrysler LeBaron, driven by a 73-year-old Hicksville woman, hit a home at 122 Division Avenue after it was in collision with a Chevrolet Cavalier driven by a 29-year-old Plainview resident. Because the car hit a gas meter and gas was escaping, the Hicksville Fire Department had to shut off the valve. Eighth Precinct Police reported that the Hicksville resident, Henrietta Goldstein, was traveling northbound on Division Avenue and the Chevy, driven by Debra M. Sullivan, was making a left from Second Street to go southbound on Division Avenue. The accident occurred at 12:05 p.m. on April 3. Goldstein complained of leg pain but was not transported to the hospital from the scene. It was raining at the time of the accident. (Illustrated Photos)

Hicksville History

Don't miss our history column in this week's issue. See page 19.



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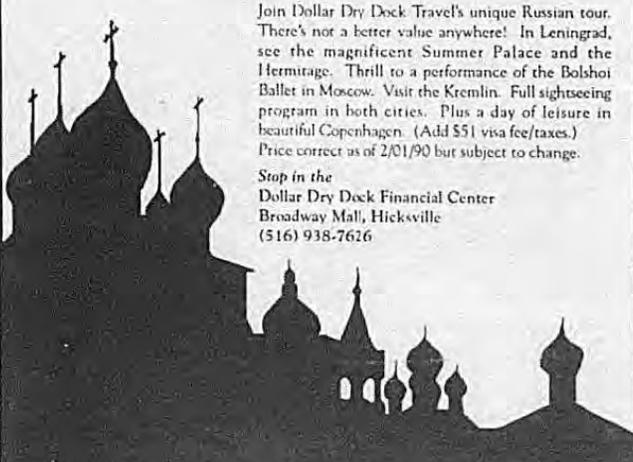
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Babies... Babies... Babies

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A Colorado Cowboy???

When growing up in Hicksville **Stephanie Siefert** never thought she'd be living in Fort Collins, Colorado. Well, Stephanie married **Mark Anderson** and on Feb. 22 at 11:45 p.m. Stephanie gave birth to a beautiful little boy, **Sean Derrin**—at home! Sean weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and was 19 1/2" long at birth. See the photo on this page to see how happy the new mom is. Looks like Stephanie will make a great mom!



Stephanie (Siefert) Anderson and her baby, Sean Derrin, shortly after he was born.

Talk About Grandchildren...

Doris and **John Bergin** of Hicksville have just become grandparents to triplets born on April 2.

Doris writes: "We thought we were such lucky grandparents when our daughter **Margaret** and her husband **Anthony Bona** presented us with a wonderful grandson, **Joseph Anthony**, last July 17. Joey has an older sister **Kerri**, who is three years old. Just four weeks later our son **Jay** and his wife **Teresa**, also had a beautiful little boy, **Michael John**, born August 14. He has a five-year-old sister **Wendy**, and a three-year-old brother **Jonathan**.

You can imagine our delight when we learned, in September, that three more babies were on their way. The time has arrived and we feel truly blessed that our daughter **Diane**, and her husband **Richard Rekse**, now have two sons, **William John**, 5 lbs. 5 oz., and **James Joseph**, 4 lbs. 3 oz. ... and a precious daughter, **Kristin Marie**, 4 lbs. 4 oz.

"Grandma will be on her way to California to help Diane out and we hope **Pop Pop** will be paying a visit real soon."

Wow—now that's what I call a handful of babies. Enjoy them Grandma—I'm sure Diane will be really happy to see you.

It's A Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kroemer became a great grandmother and grandfather on March 29. Their son's wife presented them with a great-granddaughter.



Hometown People is written by Flo Gries, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your weddings, engagements and family news. You can write to Flo at 132 East Second Street, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. All photos will be returned if you include your name and address on the back.

New Girl In Town

March 24 was the date **Mary Frances** and **Tom Campolettano** became parents for the second time when their daughter, **Celia Rose**, was born. Celia Rose weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 oz. and was welcomed home by her big brother, three-year-old **Nicholas Thomas**.

Happy and delighted grandparents are **Rae** and **John Campolettano** of Hicksville and **Dorothy** and **James Morris** of Carle Place.



One-week-old Julie Marie Brown

Marge Brown Is A New Grandma

I met **Marge Brown** the other day and she told me that her son **Bob** and his wife **Debbie** became the parents of a darling little girl—**Julia Marie**—born Feb. 26 and weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. Julia Marie has an older brother, two-year-old **Samuel Patrick**, who decided to bake a cake for his sister the day she came home from the hospital. (See photo on this page)

Bob, a graduate of St. Ignatius and St. Mary's Boys' High School in Manhasset is a staff writer on the *Eau Claire Leader-Telegram* in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.



The Chef, Sam Brown, baking a cake for his newly-born sister.

Joe Varecha Has A Son

Michelle Varecha wrote me and sent along some local news. First of all she sent a picture of her godson, **Joseph Justin Varecha**, who is the son of **Joseph Varecha**, a graduate of Hicksville High School, and **Linda Catalento**. Joseph was born September 12, 1989 and was recently christened in St. Anthony's Church in East Northport, (where this happy family now resides). Michelle and her brother **Richie** were the baby's godparents.

Michelle writes: "I would also like the people of Hicksville to know that my older brother **Rich Varecha** and **Joan Bernard** have bought the **Woodbury Deli** located on Woodbury Road in Hicksville, and recently celebrated their first year anniversary as the new owners.

"My family and I have lived in Hicksville for the past 24 years. Everyone—my sister **Patty**, niece **Nicole**, and mom **Pat**—all help out in the deli.



Joseph Varecha

They Have Another Grandson

Victoria and **Jim McIlwrath**, lifelong residents of Hicksville have been blessed with a second grandson. They are so delighted that there will be another grandson to carry on the McIlwrath name—**Michael John**—born Feb. 21, at 8:28 a.m. to their son and daughter-in-law, **Bill** and **Debbie McIlwrath**. Michael weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. and was 20" in length. Their other grandson is Michael's older brother, three-year-old **Billy**. Michael is their 10th grandchild. They have eight granddaughters.

Victoria belongs to the Women's Club of the Hicksville Methodist Church and Jim is the head gardener at Old Westbury Gardens.

The baby will be christened at Holy Family Church in Hicksville with **Bonnie** and **David McIlwrath** serving as godparents.



Michael McIlwrath



Has the stork dropped off a little bundle of joy at your house too? Why not let all your neighbors know by sending us the information so we can print it free of charge. Write us at the Hicksville Illustrated News, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, Attention: Flo Gries.

Don't forget to include the date of birth, weight, hospital, grandparents godparents, and time of birth.



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By Joseph P. Lea, Jr.
On Sunday, April 29, the council will be holding its monthly family mass after the 8:45 mass at St. Ignatius and the 9 a.m. mass at Holy Family. The members, their wives, and friends are invited back to the council for coffee, rolls and doughnuts, and the chance to sit around and chat with other families of the council.

We are looking for people interested in joining the Bishop Molloy Passionist Retreat League. Anyone interested in joining this group please contact Edward J. McCann Jr. at 938-0736.

The fishing trip originally scheduled for Saturday, June 9 has been changed to Saturday, June 2. We will have more details next month.

"Woodloch" horse racing at the council on April 27, at 8:30 p.m. Entrance fee is \$2 a person. This is not a movie horse race. It's different!

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In the past few months the Squires have invested several new members into their circle. While this is good, they still need more members to make the circle truly successful. If you know of a young man 11-18 years of age, please let him know about the Squire circle; or if you know of a way for us to attract new members, please contact Chief Counselor Mike Galgano at 681-2994.

Joseph Barry Blood Drive will be Monday, April 23 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Please come down and give blood for those who cannot. We will be serving a hot meal and drinks. There is nothing greater than giving of one's self to help another. Bring down your family and friends spread the word, lets make this drive the biggest yet.

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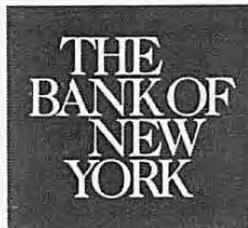
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Group Home (continued from page 1)

live nearby. They said that no one could guarantee their safety, although OMRDD representatives said that no mentally ill patients would live in the home.

OMRDD representatives disputed residents' claims that property values would go down. They added that once the homes are established they blend into the neighborhood and no major problems erupt.

But, one resident said that the reason no one continues a public outcry is because they do not want to draw attention to the home if someone decides to sell his or her house on the block.

Previous attempts by Hicksville residents to block the group homes have not been successful, mostly because of the strict guidelines of the New York State Site Selection Law (enacted in 1978), otherwise known as the Padavan Law, named after New York State Senator Frank Padavan. Under this law, the sponsoring agency (in this case, Nassau Center for the Developmentally Disabled), informs the municipality (Town of Oyster Bay) that it has a specific address for a proposed group home site.

One of three things can happen:
1.) Within a 40 day period, the Town of Oyster Bay can suggest one or more suitable sites within the area which could accommodate such a facility.

2.) The town can object to the establishment of the facility because the immediate area is saturated with similar facilities. (Although residents said that Hicksville has too many group homes, Town Councilman Douglas Hynes, a guest speaker at the meeting, pointed out that when the eleventh group home was being planned for Farmingdale, the town claimed the area was saturated. That claim was overturned and the home was still established.)
3.) The town can accept the home.

Town officials at the meeting cautioned residents against suggesting alternate sites because in some cases the alternates are seized in addition to the originally targeted site. Residents claim that this occurred in 1988 when an alternate site on West John Street suggested to the sponsoring agency was seized along with the originally proposed site on Jerusalem Avenue.

Resident Bill Cutrone said he resented having the "burden fall on us." He added, "Now we have to prove we are saturated. I have to go

out and find a site." Residents said they were outraged by the lack of input from the community in deciding where the home should be established. One resident called the situation an example of a dictatorship and another said the home was being "shoved down our throats."

Cornell Lane resident Ron Beauman said, "We don't have a say." He added, "The state has taken away our right to defend ourselves [and] you're left with very little alternatives."
Jim Murphy, a representative from Assemblyman Fred Parola's office, said that legislation has been proposed to change the Padavan Law, but it has been denied. He added that Parola is still trying to change the law and five bills are currently pending. Parola will sponsor a community meeting on the Lehigh Lane home on April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Middle School.

While OMRDD representatives said they are answering a need for these community residences, they will tell their superiors the residents' concerns.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

March 26—Between the hours of 9:25 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. a Cornwall Lane home was burglarized. Included in the loss was a diamond ring, nameplate necklace, charm pearl necklace, cobra chain, automatic camera and other jewelry.

March 26—A steel door was damaged at L.J. Sands Baseball at 116 Broadway between 8 p.m. March 26 and 5:25 p.m. March 27.

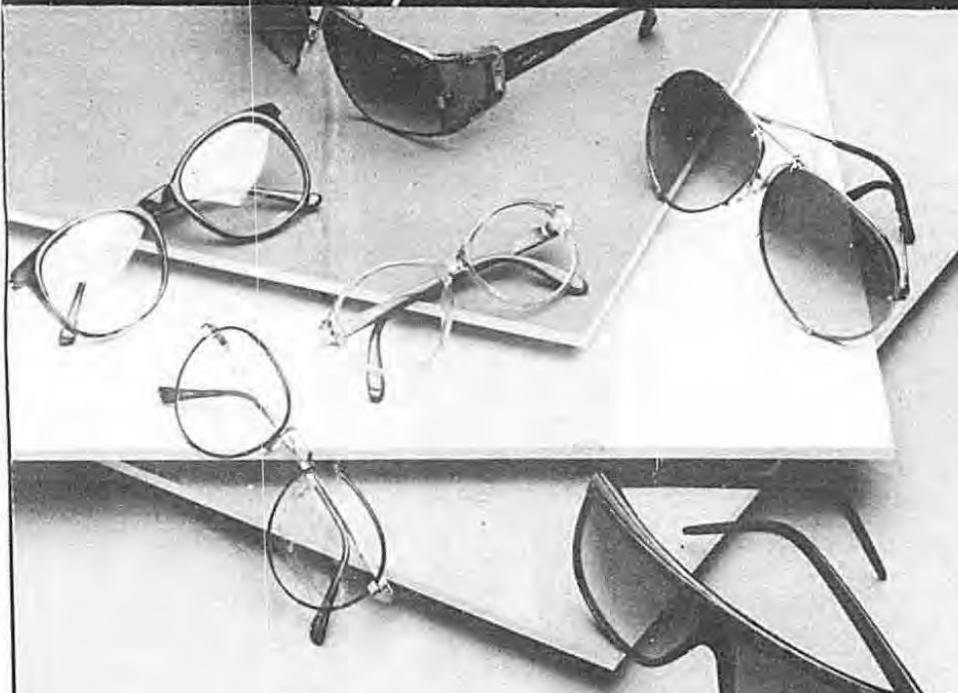
March 27—Three generators were stolen from Long Island Kawasaki at 67 North Broadway sometime between 6 p.m. on March 28 and 4 a.m. on March 29. Entry was made through the front door.

March 30—A Lowell Place home was broken into through a rear door sometime between 1 p.m. and 3:50 p.m. on March 30. Included in the loss was a camcorder, engagement ring, two gold band rings, amethyst ring, gold chains, a gold cross on a chain and a Hicksville High School school ring.

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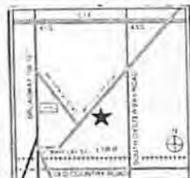


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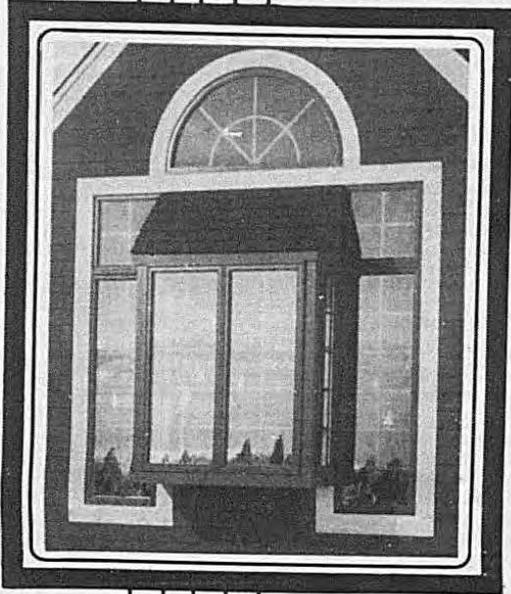
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TO Bulletin

Pilot Plastics Program

Post-consumer plastics are the latest targets in the Town of Oyster Bay's recycling effort as the town board has approved a pilot plastics program.

Beginning April 16, four town recycling areas, representing 6,200 homes in Farmingdale, Old Bethpage and Plainview, will separate all plastic waste from their regular household trash. Post consumer plastic, according to town spokesperson Phyllis Barry, incorporates everything made of plastic, from food containers to telephones.

While some of the details of the pilot pro-

gram still remain to be coordinated, the town has received bids offering between \$50 and \$90 per ton of recycled plastic. Rates differ according to delivery.

The town is in contact with three Long Island manufacturers of plastic lumber for the recycled material, Barry said. The lumber, said to be more expensive but more durable than wood, has been used in the construction of playgrounds, benches and marine barriers.

According to Barry, the program will be evaluated after several months, at which time the town will consider expansion. The town estimates that plastics comprise 7 percent of its waste.

Holy Family Rosary Alter Society Hosts Dinner

The women of the Rosary Alter Society of Holy Family Church invites the community to attend its Italian Night-Family Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, April 28 at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children (3 to 12 years old).

The menu for the evening will be spaghetti and meatballs, salad, Italian bread, soda, coffee and dessert. The school's children's chorus will perform as well as the seventh and eighth grade drama club. There will be raffles and a 50/50 cash pot.

For tickets contact Betty Rodgers at 735-0747

or Rosemary Petter at 938-0966.

Society Sponsors Contest

The Rosary Society sponsored a poster contest for the children of Holy Family parish in January. The theme was "What Holy Family Parish Means to Me." At the society's February meeting, the winners of this contest were awarded their prizes by **Pastor Duvelsdorf**, school principal **Sister Eileen McMahon** and poster contest chairperson **Kathy Pizsa**.

Contest winners were **Brian Bruckner**, **Michael Petter**, **Christine Petter**, **Kristine Rybak** and **Kenny Filbry**.

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Around the Town

Military Bridge

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Galileo Galilei Lodge at 200 Levittown Parkway will be having a Military Bridge on Friday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call Marie Matassa at 931-2843 or Anne Morace at 931-2548.

Republican Club Meets

The Hicksville Republican Club will hold its April general membership meeting this Friday evening at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark will be the evening's guest speaker.

Alfred Wangenheim Honored

Manetto Lodge No. 1025 of Free and Accepted Masons of Hicksville will honor one of its members on April 17 at the Masonic Temple on Nicholas Street.

Alfred Wangenheim will be receiving the Distinguished Service Award which only outstanding masons receive. The evening will begin with a dinner in Wangenheim's honor.

Alfred Wangenheim has lived in Hicksville since 1947, has been a member of Manetto Lodge since 1959. He is also a member of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars of Hicksville and a member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

Annual 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 fashionable yet affordable clothing, will begin at 8 p.m. The \$24 ticket price includes dinner and dessert. For ticket information call Maryellen Madden at 935-4690 or Agnes Quinn at 433-0389.

Plant Sale April 14

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 fire headquarters, East Marie Street.

A wide variety of spring plants will be sold for \$2 to \$10 each. Easter decorations are also available.

Annual Blood Drive

Joseph Barry Knight of Columbus is sponsoring its annual blood drive at 45 Heitz Place on Monday, April 23 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hot food and refreshments will be served.

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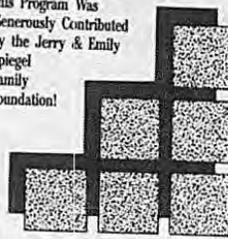
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Community Calendar

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 735-1583.

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

Monday, April 16

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community

Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• The John Peter Zenger Unit No. 212 of The Steuben Society of America will meet at the Wm. Grouse VFW, Post 3211, 320 So. Broadway at 8 p.m. For information call 938-2216.

Tuesday, April 17

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

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

• The Joseph Barry Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold an open meeting and Past Grand Knights Recognition.

Wednesday, April 18

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

• The Hicksville Library Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Thursday, April 19

• 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 from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• For "Victorious Living in the 90s" join us in a dynamic "spirit-filled" bible study at 8 p.m. in Hicksville. For information call Doug or Shirley at 681-1671.

• The Meadowbrook Day Chapter of the Women's American ORT will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Room, 3099 Morgan Dr., Wantagh. For information call 789-8732.

• St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will hold a general meeting at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, 8 p.m. For information call 795-2036.

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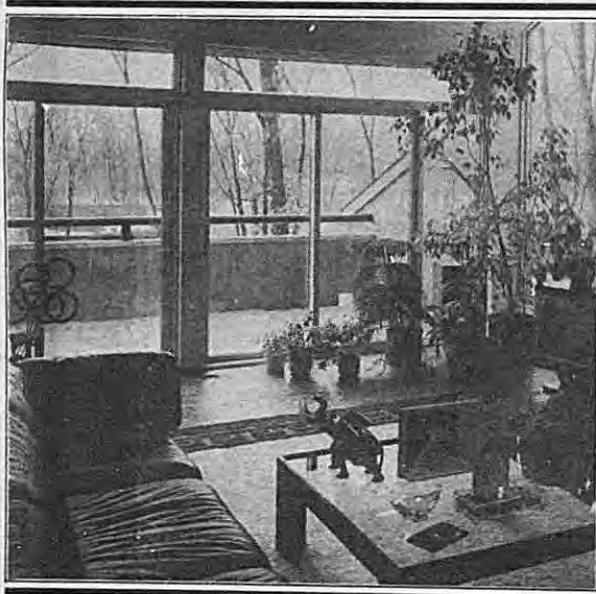
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At The Library

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Wildlife on Long Island

On Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. the Young Adult Department of the Library will present the program "Wildlife on Long Island." Throughout a slide presentation the emphasis is on the unique problems facing wildlife in urban areas and the role that Volunteers for Wildlife play in helping deal with these problems. The program concludes with the presentation of several of our resident birds and a question and answer period.

Young People's Art Show

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

Board of Trustees

The Library Board of Trustees will meet on Wednesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Don't Forget...

Oldies Concert

Hicksville High School Band Parents Association is hosting a "Blast From the Past Oldies Concert" starring: The Platters (The Great Pretender), The Belmonts (Runaround Sue), The Orlons (South Street), The Dovells (The Bristol Stomps) and The Tymes (So Much in Love), on April 28.

There are two shows: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Hicksville High School, Division Avenue. Tickets are \$17.50 per person and are available through Schlott Realtors, Plainview, 939-0100, or at the Sizzler Restaurant, Hicksville, 681-2036. For more ticket information call 731-3574 or 932-3380.

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, \$2.50 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).

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, fraternal and veteran groups are invited to participate in the parade. For more information call Chairman Connie Steers at 822-5938 or the VFW Hall at 931-7843.

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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.

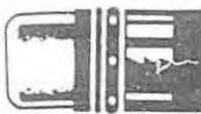
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At Holy Family



Computer Lab

The third grade students at Holy Family School are using computers to rewrite stories about spring. After completing the stories in class, the children go to the Computer Lab. There, they put their work on their own discs, use the word processors to correct mistakes and then use the printers to complete their stories. Here, Vanessa Parris and Melissa Bernier get their stories ready for print.

At Trinity Lutheran



Making Holiday Treats

On Feb. 13, the classes of Trinity Lutheran Nursery School made a special Valentine's treat. With the help of teachers and gracious volunteers, the children each decorated a milk carton to look like a candy house. Everyone had a lot of fun with this hands-on project. Pictured are Nicholas DeSalvo, Mrs. Venezia and Mary Venezia as they create their masterpieces.

At Our Lady of Mercy



Dante Foundation Scholarship

The Dante Foundation of Nassau County has awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Saint Dominic High School to Sarah-Lisa Roche of Our Lady of Mercy Grammar School in Hicksville. The scholarship was based on her high school entrance exam scores and a letter of recommendation by Sr. Joanne Deegan, Principal of Our Lady of Mercy Grammar School in Hicksville, testifying to Sarah-Lisa's Christian character. Sarah-Lisa will be attending Saint Dominic High School in September 1990. Pictured, Athena Fontanella congratulating Sarah-Lisa for winning the \$1,000 scholarship. At left, Kimberly Amato.

At Woodland Avenue

\$3,918 Raised for American Heart Association

Woodland Avenue School recently held a jump-a-thon to collect money for the American Heart Association. Betty Way Stouges, the school's gym teacher, organized and supervised the entire event.

Children from grades four, five and six jumped rope for three hours and collected \$3,918.85.

Congratulations to Mrs. Stouges, Dr. Clancy and his staff for helping out and for giving the children a most memorable experience.



Woodland Avenue fourth grade boys helped raise funds for the American Health Association. (Top row, from left) Brendan Mulholland, Christopher Rajowski, Stephen Kriese, John Boukas (kneeling) Paul Catanzarita and John Andronikides.



Woodland Avenue fourth and fifth grade girls. (Top row, from left) Sadia Riaz, Zulaikha Tokhi, Jennifer Auffant, Samantha Sicari, Melissa Green. (Kneeling) Kiera Regan, Chrissy Peters and Melissa Knapp.

Teachers Workshop



Hicksville teachers from Fork Lane and East Street Schools participated in an Effective Parenting Information for Children workshop. This is a home, school and community program which tries to stop self-destructive behavior and encourages in children the development of positive self-esteem, responsible behavior and decision-making skills. From left: Mary Schreck-Fork Lane, Mary Gagliardi-East Street, Joan Spurr-East Street, Carol Schwartz-East Street, Lori Simon-East Street and Nancy Ruisi-Fork Lane.

Inside Our Classrooms



At Our Lady of Mercy

Birthday Quilt

Our Lady of Mercy students John Cabral, Christine Caroleo, Elizabeth Baum and Lucian Veneziano admire the beautiful birthday quilt their class made in honor of Laura Wilder's birthday. The class read her stories of her early American life and wrote comparisons of life then and now. In art, each student drew a picture representing his or her book. With the help of the librarian, these pictures were made into a commemorative quilt.



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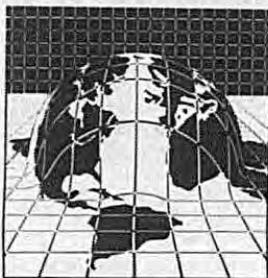
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The contest is open to any high school or middle school student in good academic

standing between the ages of 11 and 19. To enter, students simply answer the questions on an entry form which may be obtained through a German or Social Studies teacher. Completed forms must be returned by April 7, 1990. Winners will be chosen from among those who answered the contest questions correctly and will be announced in early May.

PTA Sponsors Book Fair

In February, Fork Lane's PTA sponsored its annual book fair. Students had the opportunity to purchase books in many areas in interest.

Conference for Parents/Educators

A recent study indicates that three out of four American adults think that the problems facing today's children are more severe than the problems they experienced growing up.

Hicksville High School is presenting a unique opportunity for adults in the community to learn more about the problems facing young people and the ways in which they can help.

An evening conference for parents and educators has been scheduled for May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Hicksville High School. The evening will include an introductory presentation about the difficulties of parenting an adolescent and a series of workshops on topics of interest to parents. Each participant will have a choice as to which workshop they wish to attend. Workshops will be presented by mental health professionals who have specialties both in their topics and in work with adolescents.

The conference is being coordinated by the Peer Support Network (a group of young people who provide peer counseling in the High School) in conjunction with the school social worker and the High School administration.

There are 20 workshops from which to choose, among them: Stress Management for Parents, Understanding Drug Use, Cults and Heavy Metal, Communicating with Your

Teenager, Drinking and Driving, and English as a Second Language. There is limited attendance.

Registration forms are available at Hicksville High School and must be returned no later than April 23, 1990.

For additional information contact Mr. Dalvano, 933-6662.

Students in North Country

On Tuesday, March 20, members of the Hicksville High School Improvement Team paid a surprise visit to the Albany Mall to attend a concert given there by the High School orchestra under the direction of Robert West.

The student musicians, along with William Gagnon, District Supervisor of Fine Arts, and Mary Jane Caldwell, fine arts teacher at the High School, warmly welcomed HHS principal Richard Hogan; Mrs. Carr, assistant principal; Mr. McDonough, administrative assistant; teachers, Messrs. Redican and Zaleski, as well as Robert Durso, District Director of Instruction.

After a brief introduction delivered by Assemblyman Fred Parola, the orchestra played an outstanding performance for their enthusiastic listeners. The natural acoustics of the Mall seemed to gather the music and then broadcast it, richly, to the farthest reaches of the huge enclosure. As they finished their final piece, the orchestra was greeted with resounding applause from an ever-increasing audience.

After the concert, the students boarded buses taking them to West Point, while the School Improvement Team traveled west through a north-country snowstorm to Schenectady where they were attending a State Education Department Conference devoted to "Excellence and Accountability."

As part of their contribution to the conference, the team representatives delivered a presentation which outlined Hicksville High School's efforts at school improvement to-date. The team reviewed the results of student, faculty, parent, and staff surveys taken earlier in the year, the development of Hicksville High School's "Mission" statement, and were especially proud to report that over fifty percent of the faculty had signed-up to serve on sub-committees to improve the climate and educational attainment of the secondary school.

The audience of over sixty school superintendents, central administrators, board of education members, and principals were genuinely impressed with the formal presentation as evidenced by the number of questions and the duration of the session which followed.

The School Improvement Team is chaired by Paul Vetrano, a senior member of the representatives, secretaries, custodians, and teacher aides in an effort to gather suggestions and Mr. Quintan, physical education department, Ms. Faherty of the English department, and Ms. Silverberg from the special education department.

The School Improvement Team welcomes all suggestions from the Hicksville community regarding ways to improve the High School.

Middle School

National Junior Honor Society

The Verisage Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society inducted 40 new members at the Hicksville Middle School on March 20. Dr. Catherine J. Fenton, Superintendent of Schools, was awarded an honorary membership. Induction ceremonies in the Bernard H. Braun Auditorium were led by chapter President, April Rodriguez. Gerald Klein, Principal, addressed the new members on their roles as leaders of the future. The Eighth Grade orchestra, directed by Amy Noll, provided the music, and a reception following the ceremony was enjoyed by all. Chapter advisors are Jane Wichmann and Marie Marshall. The following students were inducted into the society.

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Athletic Forum

An educational athletic forum sponsored by the Hicksville Athletic Department and Athletes Helping Athletes Inc., will be held for student athletes and their parents on Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hicksville High School Auditorium.

Ed Card, former Olympic Bobsledder, will speak on *Performance Enhancing Drugs*.

Dave Jennings, former All-Pro Punter for the Jets and Giants, and Mickey Shuler, All-Pro Tight End for the Jets, will share their views on *Alternatives to Drug and Alcohol Abuse*.

The first 400 athletes who attend with a parent will receive a T-shirt.

Squeaky Clean

Squeaky Clean presented their *History of Rock and Roll* show recently at **East Street School**. The show was informative, demonstrating the various musical styles that came together to become rock and roll.

Squeaky Clean is Suzanne Smithline playing electric and upright basses, Glen Paul Mannon playing guitar and 5-string banjo and Chris Patti playing drums. All three band members sing lead and background vocals.

Suzanne, Glenn and Chris perform mostly in elementary schools, middle schools and high

schools and are scheduled to perform for over 45,000 students this year. They also perform at camps, community concerts and other special events including the International Children's Festival, the Children's Museum of Boston, the Brooklyn Children's Museum and the Theatre by the Sea Festival in Rhode Island. They have also been featured on Nickelodeon's hit pre-school program *Eureeka's Castle*.

Squeaky Clean can be reached at: Squeaky Clean, c/o Drip Dry Records, P.O. Box 607, Cooper Station, New York, NY 10276.

Special Masses for the Late Peter DeNinno

Distinguished educator and well-known Hicksville library trustee Peter DeNinno will be remembered during two Masses on April 19.

Mr. DeNinno, a Hicksville resident who taught for 32 years at Burns Avenue School and was a member of the Hicksville Library board, died last year.

The first service will be held on Thursday, April 19 at 8 a.m. at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 500 South Oyster Bay Road, the second at 9 a.m. at St. Ignatius Loyola Church, 129 Broadway.

All his friends are welcome to attend. The Peter N. DeNinno Scholarship Fund has

been established through the Plainview-Old Bethpage High School where Peter taught until his retirement. Contributions can be made to: *The Peter N. DeNinno Scholarship Fund, c/o Plainview-Old Bethpage High School, Central Park Road, Plainview, New York 11803.*

For more information, call his wife, Agatha Mongelli, at 433-0230.



The late Peter N. DeNinno



BETTER DAYS

ENURESIS

By DR. MICHAEL V. MIRANDA, Ph.D.

Enuresis, or bedwetting, is a fairly common phenomenon in younger children, but when it persists past the age of five or six and cannot be found to have a physical cause, it raises a number of complex questions for mental health clinicians. Studies indicate that children with enuresis exhibit greater incidence during times of stress. The fact that enuresis symptoms tend to occur during the first third of the sleep cycle gives weight to the hypothesis that underlying depression may be involved.

Two or more instances of bedwetting per month in children between the ages of five and six, or at least one incidence per month for older children, is considered significant. If left untreated, children with enuresis tend to become socially withdrawn and fearful, learning to avoid situations in which they might become embarrassed.

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Hometown Business

Antun's Catering Owner Named Man of the Year

The Shields Man of the Year Award, bestowed annually upon an individual of outstanding character who has displayed concern, support and dedication to the community in general, and to the Police profession in particular, will be presented to **Don LeCompte** for his lifetime contributions to the youth of America, for his dedication to law enforcement, and for his commitment to community services.

Don, a long-time Shields supporter and Honorary Shields Member, was a past recipient of the Shields Outstanding Service Award. He also has been honored by the Second Precinct, Nassau County Police Department, the Long Island Railroad Police Department PBA Widows and Survivors Unit, Hicksville Fire Department, Eighth Precinct, Nassau County, Police Athletic League, Police Boys Club, the Long Beach Fire Department, and the Police Reserves.

Married to the former **Patricia Breslin**, Don and his wife have lived in Muttontown for the past five years, and along with his brother **Lee**, is the proprietor of **Antun's Old Country Manor** in Hicksville.

Currently on the Board of Directors of the Long Island Restaurant and Caterers Association and the New York State Restaurant Association, LeCompte is also active with the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and the Hicksville Youth Council.



Don LeCompte, Owner of Antun's Catering Hall, was named 1989 Shields Man of the Year.

Hicksville Graduates in Hicksville Business

As part of an occasional series, we highlight those Hicksville High School graduates who have established their business in our community.



Steve Prevete Real Estate

Steve Prevete, a real estate broker and 1971 Hicksville High School graduate, makes his business at the new stores across from St. Ignatius Church. Steve's business, which he started five years ago, was originally on South Oyster Bay Road until he moved to 148 Broadway, which he calls the heart of Hicksville. Steve has two Hicksville residents on his staff: Labanna O'Sullivan and Denise Huttenlocher. He said he chose to establish his business here because he likes the area and he has lived in Hicksville all his life. In addition, he said, his job is made more enjoyable because he is continuously meeting people with whom he went to school. "That's very interesting for me," he said.

(Illustrated Photos by Michael J. Maloney)

Sweet Shop Owner is Confectioner of the Year

Philip and Eva Zouros owners of Hicksville's **Sweet Shop** at 75 Broadway, won the 1989 Confectioner of the Year. The award was given at a ceremony last month by Confectioners and Ice Cream Manufacturers.

As of late, the Zouroses have been busy preparing for Easter by making their well-known homemade Easter eggs, chocolate baskets and other holiday goods which are all on display at their store.



Hicksville Sweet Shop owner Philip and Eva Zouros accept the award for 1989 Confectioner of the Year from (far right) Walter Igen, president of the Confectioners and Ice Cream Manufacturers. In middle, first vice president Kord Fick

Local Business' Foods Used During Famous Expedition

The 1990 Trans-Antarctica Expedition members were the first to ever journey 4,000 treacherous miles across Antarctica. **Karin Franchino Shaklee Independent Distributor** from Hicksville, followed them every step of the way.

Shaklee Corporation's nutritional products were the "Official High Energy Foods" for the expedition, and the company also funded an educational program that allowed thousands of children to track the expedition through bulletins and computers. Lesson plans related subjects including nutrition, math and geography to the adventurous context of the Trans-Antarctica Expedition.

Karin Franchino was thrilled that these products, which included Energy Bars, Meal Soups and Vita-Lea Multivitamin and Multimineral

Supplement, could help the explorers succeed. "The team's caloric needs and the restrictions of weight, storage capacity and time have been one of the ultimate tests for our products," said Mrs. Franchino of Kuhl Avenue. "If it can get these guys across Antarctica, it can sure help those of us whose lifestyle doesn't lend itself to eating a balanced diet all the time."

The team members came from six different countries (China, the Soviet Union, United Kingdom, France, Japan and the United States). The expedition's primary goals were to demonstrate how people from different nations can work together to accomplish difficult tasks and to bring attention to the serious environmental problems that we must deal with globally.

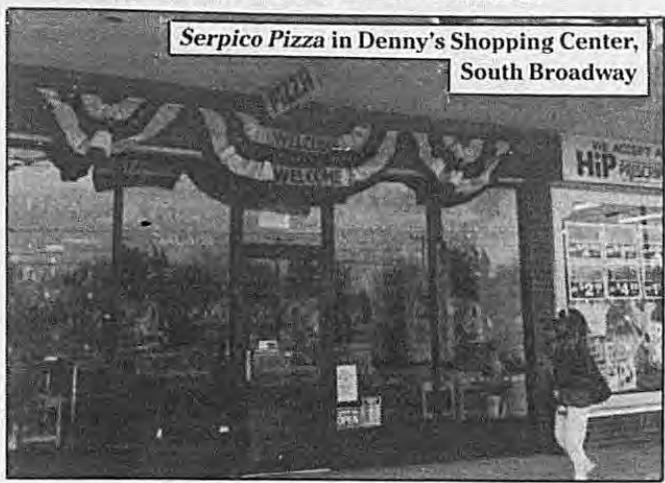


The Map Man, 128 Broadway. Owner: Daune O'Neill

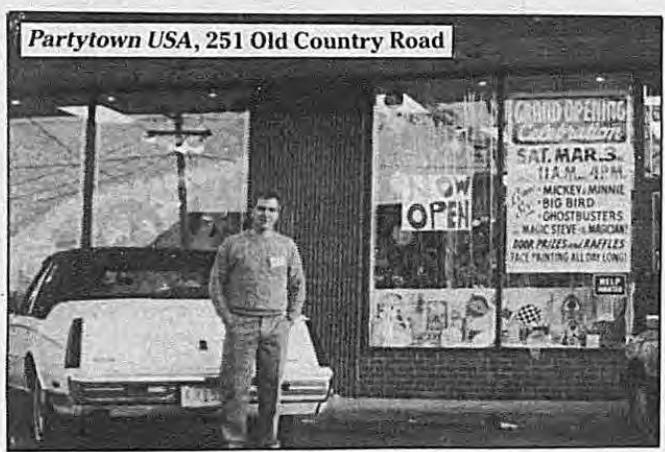
Daune O'Neill, 1965 Hicksville High grad and longtime resident, sells maps, globes, atlases and travel guides at her Broadway store across from St. Ignatius Church. **The Map Man**, established 17 years ago, was originally housed at Peddle Lane in Hicksville, until Daune bought the business six years ago. Daune's brother, Christopher O'Neill, a 1969 graduate, also works for **The Map Man**. **Ron's Rapid Delivery Service** is also run out of 128 Broadway and is owned by Daune and her husband, Ronald Billing. This messenger delivery service, established from scratch in 1983, delivers packages and envelopes throughout Long Island and the metro area. Daune said she chose to establish her business here because it was centrally located and the new stores are in a perfect location.

New Faces in Town

New businesses that have recently opened in our area include:



Serpico Pizza in Denny's Shopping Center, South Broadway



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Ethan Allen, 17 East Old Country Road

Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker joins chairman of Ethan Allen Galleries, Farooq Kathwari (center) and gallery owner George Pappas at the ribbon cutting/grand opening for the new Ethan Allen Store, 17 East Old Country Road, Hicksville.

This -N- That

- Now that prom and wedding season is upon us you may want to check out the new bridal store at 265 Old Country Road: **Stephanie & Nicole Bridal**.
- **Bakaliko Greek American Grocery** at 115 Broadway is celebrating its first anniversary.
- **House of Donuts** on the corner on East Marie Street and Broadway has been completely renovated, with just a few more finishing touches to go.
- **Help-U-Sell** of Hicksville has appointed Jules Rabin Associates, Advertising, to handle its exclusive Long Island real estate listing service.
- **Help-U-Sell Real Estate** is a nationwide franchise with more than 500 franchisees in the United States and Canada. Help-U-Sell offers a set, pre-determined fee to the residential home seller upon closing which eliminates the guesswork associated with standard real estate sales.
- **Field Brothers**, a men's clothing store, will be holding its semi-annual warehouse sale from April 25 through May 6 at 1161 Old Country Road in Plainview.

Any Business News?

Has your business recently moved? Changed your phone number? Won an award? New to the neighborhood? Is your store front getting a face-lift? Having a grand opening celebration? Why not share your business news with our readers. We would be happy to publish all your latest happenings in our *Hometown Business* column. Simply send the information to *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 East Second St., Mineola, NY 11501. If you have a photo, send that along too. If you have any questions call Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 164.

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Fred Says: 'She's A Lucky Penny'

A few years ago Penny Carroll was invited to a party. It was around the time that Penny was going to celebrate the arrival of her 60th birthday. For days before the party she kept practicing how she would act when she arrived at the party to let everyone think she was surprised. Well, lo and behold, Penny arrived at the party and it wasn't a surprise birthday party for her after all—it was for someone else. She was so disappointed. Her children Rick, Marla

and Judy, realized how disappointed she was—so this year they thought they would really surprise her. She was going to be 63 this year and they thought, "no way would she expect one this year—she'll expect it on her 65th birthday" . . . so they planned a surprise birthday (Brunch) party at the **Australian Country Inn**, in Northport. (If you want to see how surprised Penny was see the photo on this page.)

Helping her celebrate were loads of old Hicksville friends: **Mackey and Barney Aversano, Sara Baldassari, Marie Caputo, Bunny Casey, and Mimi Gallagher**. Also **Rose and Jim McGeever, Fran and George Thomas, Mary Sheehan**, (who looks great and is coming along fine), **Betty and Bill Minardi** (get well soon, Bill), **Sara Abramovitz, Ida and Al Knauer, Rhea and Tom Reilly, Virginia and Alan VanNostrand**, and my husband **Joe** and I. Missing because they were on vacation were **Joan and Mike D'Auria**.

Other guests were there from other towns but the Hicksville crowd jammed the dance floor and joined **Penny and Fred, Rick, Marla, and Judy** in every dance the DJ's played—it was such a fun party—even the DJ's were dancing.

Happy birthday, Penny—you'll never be more surprised at anything as you were that day.

Anniversary Wishes

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What A Vacation

It was great to see longtime Hicksvillite **Gerry Purick** back from her three-month vacation in Dequesta, Florida. She was there visiting her son and his family. She looks terrific. Seems like Florida agrees with her.

Cathy's In Mexico

Received a note from a beautiful young lady who I watched grow up—**Cathy Dow**. Cathy is a 1978 graduate of Hicksville High School and received her A.A. degree in Liberal Arts from SUNY Farmingdale, her B.A. in Psychology/Sociology from SUNY Cortland, N.Y. and worked in the travel industry for four years. After continuing her education she graduated from the Swedish Institute for Massage Therapy in Manhattan and received her New York State license as a registered massage practitioner. She worked for 1½ years as a massage therapist with her brother, **Tom Dow**, a 1974 graduate of Hicksville High School, in his Huntington Chiropractic office.

Cathy writes: "I recently accepted a position with Club Med and have been working as a massage therapist in the Playa Blanca Club in Jalisco, Mexico. I give massage sessions, and instruct water massage classes in the pool every afternoon. I also sing at their restaurant during dinner hour."

Cathy, how interesting your life must be. I am telling your old friends that if they decide to go to Club Med—they should plan on going to Mexico to see you—I'm sure they'll be delighted. Congratulations.

Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

The best and happiest of birthday wishes (and get well wishes, too) are going to lovely **Sarah Huettner**, who will be celebrating her birthday April 13. Sarah is one of the oldest—and most loved—residents of Hicksville. Her family owned **Huettner's Department Store** which was located on the southwest corner of Broadway and West Marie Street. Happy birthday, Sarah—from all your friends . . . April 4th brought another birthday to **Norman Duffy** . . . the 5th to **Sr. Frances Sarli**, and the 20th to **Coyte Carpenter**—(hope Lu made you that chocolate cake) . . . and happy birthday wishes are going to **Florence Metz**, whose birthday was April 10

Happy birthday April 11 **Eleanor LiCalsi** from your Coffee Club . . . Happy birthday to **Charlotte Jobanne** who will celebrate her birthday April 14 . . . and **Mabel North** will be having her birthday celebration on April 18. Happy birthday to all of you.

Our Service File

• Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Robert McKibbin**, son of **Robert McKibbin** of Hicksville, was graduated from Basic Electronics Technical School at the Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Robert is a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School. He joined the Navy in November 1988.

• Pvt. 1st Class **Kevin Cleary** has completed infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia, which qualified him as an infantryman.

Kevin, a 1984 graduate of Hicksville High School, is the son of **Claire and Daniel Cleary** of Hicksville.

• Army Reserve Private **Philippe Alexandre** has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Philippe is a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School. He is the son of **Jan Alexandre** of Hicksville.

Have You Seen Book III?

Dorothy (Rettberg) Brown's new book, *Good Old Hicksville, Part III* is really very interesting. It covers the World War II years—and even if you didn't grow up in Hicksville you'll be able to relate to—and enjoy—it. Books can be obtained from her brother **Arthur**, at 931-3551, her sister, **Rita Hanifan** at 931-3431 or from her: P.O. Box 1002, Melville, NY 11747. The book is priced at \$5.00.

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Lecture Kicks Off Hicksville Historical Society

A lecture on Long Island's famous shipwrecks marks the first meeting of the newly formed Hicksville Historical Society.

Sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library, the society is open to all residents and non-residents. Richard Evers, curator of the local history room collection at the library and Gregory Museum historian, is coordinating the society's formation.

A lecture and exhibit about the memories of those who "have gone down to the sea" in waters around Long Island area will be the first subject discussed at the society's meeting.

Those people interested in becoming Charter members are urged to attend the lecture at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the community room.

Frank O. Braynard, curator of the American Merchant Marine Museum at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, is the guest speaker. Braynard is a prolific author of books on maritime history. He will relate the story of the tragic first steamboat, the SS Savannah, and tell of the other notable shipwrecks off Long Island's coast. Mr. Braynard will give an update on Operation Sail.

Girl Scouts Salute Hicksville Pack Leaders

April 22 has been set aside as National Girl Scout Leaders' Day and is part of the National Volunteer Week, April 22-28. Leaders from our community who are recognized during this time are:

Maureen Ford, Paula Hevschneider, Carol Lawson, Sandra E. Johnson, Elizabeth Connolly, Mary Ward, Karen Farrell, Annette Schack, Lisa Bell, Jenny Anderson, Rose Fleischman, Janice DeFillippis, Sandy Lay, Jeanne Seid, Louise Lufrano, Eileen Hart, Mary Ryan, Laura Hageman, Laura Metzler, Lisa Degnan, Maria Perez, Maria Maisonet, Pat Cromwell, Judy Stenson, Ronnie Ng, Lori Dajczak, Jill Lupski, Mickey Jacobson, Margie Lampert, Pat McDevitt, Debbie Rybak, Roberta Mirro, Lydia Restivo, Annemarie Daddario, Christine Wilkie, Helen Russell, Jane Hipp, Kathy Parkinson, Veronica Parillo, Veronica Wygand, Sue Jensen, Sue Andrews, Angela Gabriel, Angelia Karman, Ellen Mulligan, Laura Ackley, Deirdre Giannocora, Nancy Mebert, Ellyn Mantello, Susan Haran, Ann Marie Finnegan, Linda Murphy, Eleanor LiCalsi, Helen Rosado, Janet Cafiero, Terri Carson, Cathy Baum, Ramona Burkel, Pat Warrington, Marie Gianuzzi, Ellen Hughes, Noreen Grady, Daphne Stamm, Ramona Burkel, Ida Heelan, Kathy Ferrero, Kathy Brown, Rosemarie Smith, Dottie Hyde, Liz Panarelli, Anne Berner, Rose McGovern, Diane Rensing, Lani Sambach, Mary DiPino, Kathy Cammarata, Janet Hahn, Marion Mitas, Peggy Kelly, Anne Rickmeyer, Diana Graham, Barbara Hughes, Nancy LoFaso, Beth Meade Grazulewicz, Judy Foddy, Marilyn Machado, Raminder Florio, Christine Kuch, Ellen Masterson, Barbara Kaiser, Barbara Stampel, Holly

Coffey, Bonnie Salander, Joyce Wagner, Arleen Jonason, Jane Hipp and Kathleen Parkinson.

A World of Difference

At a recent conference, Girl Scouts of Nassau County announced "A World of Difference" as their 1990 theme. In adopting this theme, the girl scouts seek to reach out to all girls and to foster the concept that everyone can make a difference in promoting understanding and respect for all peoples regardless of race, religion or national origin.

Conference participants from the Hicksville Association who covered subjects such as prejudice, stereotyping, discrimination and racism included Janice DeFillippis, Pat Dwyer, Janet Hundt, Margie Lampert, Diane Marks and Carleen Murphy.

Hicksville History



The Famous Hicksville Pinochle Club

For more than 30 years there was a ladies pinochle club that met in Hicksville once a week. Members were Madeline McGunnigle, Tecla Madden, Elizabeth Way, Rose Haughey, Dorothy (Shea) DiMarzo, Ceilie Kershaw, Ada Murray and Mrs. Obringer. Can you identify any of the ladies in the photo above? (Ada Murray is not in the photo as she came into the club later than the others). Have fun!

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

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

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

Put Proposal to Public Vote

To The Editor:

The Hicksville Park Task Force (formed last Oct./Nov.) has submitted their report to the Town Supervisor. There is one copy of this report in the Hicksville Library. Their recommendations are not new—a swimming pool, a park on the Giese property, developing some property off Duffy Ave. for a ball park, permanent cover for Cantiague Park pool, so it can be used longer, etc.

A questionnaire was developed and sent out by this committee last year. Of the 25,000 sent out, some 1700 were returned. This represents about 13% of the Hicksville taxpaying households. But the committee felt this was a valid, representative return on which they made their suggestions.

You already know that taxes are high due to the expensive removal of our garbage to such places as the state of Michigan. LILCO has been allowed raises to offset the closing or non opening of Shoreham. We are the highest paying area in the country. School taxes are going to be submitted to voters reflecting a possible 30-40% raise. Gov. Cuomo has a great deficit and taxes will be raised and services cut. But Supervisor Delligatti has assured me (by response to my written concern), that "the Town will entertain suggestions which the taxpayer can afford."

I have requested that the Supervisor also consider—before any expenditure—to have a fair, democratic procedure by placing it on the ballot in the Nov. election. No response to that!

Please write your suggestions to town Councilmen before we have commitment without majority response.

Charles P. Cunningham

Attend Blood Drive

To The Editor:

Joseph Barry Council at 45 Heitz Place will hold its annual spring blood drive on Monday, April 23 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hot food and refreshments will be served.

Because your support and participation are so important to us we are asking the whole community—organizations, schools, churches—to join us in this special endeavor.

Anyone from 17 to 76 in good health is most welcome. The need for blood in our local hospitals is very serious. As a donor, you may be helping yourself and your family should the need ever arise.

Tony Previte
Joseph Barry Council

Library Budget

To The Editor:

During the Hicksville Community Council meeting held at the library on April 5, a number of questions were asked during the presentation of the library budget, and some concern was expressed about the increase in total clerical salary expenditures.

The library is converting to an automated circulation control system, which will result in considerably better service for the patron. We expect preparations will take about one more year.

a) Ten temporary part-time typists, who have been entering our library holdings into a data base, were granted an increase in September 1989.

b) The children's library is now open five nights a week until 9 p.m. A part-time clerk was added to staff the additional three evenings.

c) An increase was granted clerical staff members for Sunday work.

d) An additional part-time clerical member was added to the children's library from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

e) A part-time clerical worker has been approved for the periodical room.

The increases provide for, then, a total of two new staff members, an additional two temporary typists, plus an unspecified amount for clerical salary increases pending negotiations with the Civil Service Employees Association. The total 1990-91 budget represents a 7.6% increase over the present budget. The average homeowner's library tax bill will be about \$75.00 per year.

As I explained during the program the library budget is carefully planned over many months, and all board meetings are open to the public. We meet the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Kenneth S. Barnes
Library Director

Support the Homeless

To The Editor:

Sinking into my warm soft mattress during the bitter cold days of last December, my thoughts often fleetingly touched on the homeless, and I was grateful to God for all my blessings. At our Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting last week Pastor Theodore Grant and Dr. Michael Smith's presentation touched us deeply. They represented the Hicksville I.N.N. (soup kitchen) and the homeless and hungry. Thirty three million are on the poverty level in America. We do not know how many homeless Hicksville has, but we know they do exist.

From the Editor's Desk

Everyone Loves a Bargain

As the retail saying goes, "Have I got a bargain for you." For \$75, you can have access to every magazine of consequence published in this country. You can read all the best sellers. You can check references for school work, business or even a Scrabble game. The bargain, of course, is the Hicksville Public Library. It will cost the average family \$75 per year to use the library. There are not too many bargains around. *The Hicksville Illustrated* urges you to take advantage of this one and vote "yes" for the library budget on April 18.

Enough is Enough!

While the north side of Hicksville has been plagued with so much illegal dumping that it has forced the local residents to hold clean ups, the south side of town is dealing with its own type of 'trash-graffiti'.

Over the past weeks, someone has been writing all over the buildings along South and North Broadway. The graffiti comes in all shapes and colors. What is disturbing is that it was done clearly out in the open on this major thoroughfare. Did anyone call the police?

Store owners we spoke with said they were outraged. Real estate broker Gordon Hahn of Gordon Hahn Associates, corner of West Cherry Street and North Broadway, said, "It's a nuisance. Hicksville's a nice town. We've got to keep the business district clean."

Steve Previte, another real estate broker in the new shopping center across from St. Ignatius Church, said his back door and side of his building were also spray painted.

We hope that this doesn't happen again. But if it does, we urge the residents not to turn their backs, but to call 911 immediately. We've got to keep Hicksville clean.



Businessman Gordon Hahn paints over graffiti that was sprayed painted on one of the many businesses on North and South Broadway.
(Illustrated Photo By Michael J. Maloney)

Pastor Grant showed us graphic photographs portraying their lifestyle. They have erected shelters in out-of-way places. They exist on the periphery of our community, often housed in dormitory-like rooms, with scant sanitary conditions. So what can be done? We have been directed to be "points of light." A ready-made answer would be to support our local I.N.N., not only by contributions, but by positively commenting on its great value and if possible working in it. Writing our governmental leaders (Senator Marino in Albany, and Senators D'Amato and Moynihan in Washington) telling them we want something done about the homeless, including moderate priced housing, job equity, programs for the mentally disturbed, etc., also would be beneficial. Remember that funds are "tight" but billions have been allocated for failed S&Ls, ongoing subsidies for the tobacco industry, etc. Surely homeless people are as important. A sobering thought stated by Pastor Grant. Some of us are just two paychecks away from the same reality!

Joan Jones
President, LWML

I.N.N. Celebrates

To The Editor:

On April 1, the Hicksville Interfaith Nutrition Network celebrated its 5th anniversary, with a party at the Jolly Swagman in Hicksville. It was a happy occasion attended by eighty-three people. Dorothy Eidsvaag chaired the anniversary dinner and Beth Dalton was the moderator. Rev. Dr. John Krahn gave the invocation. Pastor Grant, of Redeemer Lutheran Church where the I.N.N. is housed, gave comments on "where the I.N.N. is headed." He said that there would be out-reach to the Spanish community, meals being served perhaps seven days a week, and encouraging families to take advantage of meals. Ultimately it would be hoped that everyone would find a place that they could call their own, where they could "rest their head" at night, referring to the

homeless in our area.

Pastor Grant was then surprised when he was given a plaque in recognition for being instrumental in the "Birth of the I.N.N." Pastor Grant then said that "behind every successful man is a good woman", in appreciating his wife Nancy's contribution to his success through the years.

Effie Krogmann, of Krogmann Realty, was honored with a plaque for her five years of work as publicity chairman and board member of the I.N.N. Effie also assisted in the "Birth of the I.N.N."

Father Domenic K. Ciannella, who was unable to attend, and his congregation of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, will receive a plaque in recognition of their contribution as host church of the I.N.N. for four years. During this time, Father Ciannella served as chairman of the board with enthusiasm and leadership.

Sieg Widder, who has done just about every community service that can be done in Hicksville, was presented with an inscribed jewelry box, in appreciation for the thorough, efficient and compassionate job he did as treasurer of the Board of Directors, for the past five years.

Laura and Win Pechutzki, owners of the Jolly Swagman, were given a certificate in recognition of their service to the I.N.N. by cooking and storing food for us and for all their support.

Everyone was thrilled to have in attendance, the "ladies and men of the soup kitchen and St. Paul's" who were thanked for the meals they have prepared every Tuesday, at their own expense, for the past five years. These ladies and men are all members of St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church of Jericho. The Rev. Mario Costa is their spiritual leader.

The I.N.N. is grateful to all these people for their personal sacrifice to others. The I.N.N. is also thankful for all the volunteers who so generously give of their time and talents. These are truly the "unsung heroes".

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A Letter from Lulabelle...

...I know that every girl on Long Island played pottsy, because, since I wrote about it, I have received so many letters—letters with diagrams showing me how they drew the pottsy court and telling about what they used for a pottsy...one letter said that they lived in the city and used the top from a can with all the edges turned in—and one letter said that the best pottsy was a banana skin rolled into a square and fastened with a rubber band!...That was one I had never heard about....And then, something I had really forgotten until it was brought up—somehow or other, a player "won" a box and was allowed to put her initials in it, and, as I recall after this prompting, no one else could jump into that box...Now just how a box was won seems to have eluded the memories of all I have questioned....Do you know?...And, after talking nostalgically about pottsy, all the other outdoor games came back—do you remember Red Rover?...And how about statues?...And "May I"...One letter mentioned Kick the Can, but I don't remember that as having been very popular in my neighborhood...And everyone speaks of how much fun all these silly games were, and how they cost absolutely nothing—which was lucky since so many were from depression hit families—and how they got us out into the fresh air...and there were a few comments that Nintendo is not a great substitute for all "our" games....

Yours, Lulabelle

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They may lose most or all the money. The same consequences can come about if you gift the children too much money too quickly. Each of us can gift to anyone \$10,000 per year. There are good tax reasons for doing this. The catch is that this must be given without any strings attached. Be careful that it does not destroy your children's money values. I would suggest that your children receive money management education from you or a professional along with the money.

I would suggest that sizable gifts in trusts be in stages. Some for education tuition, some at 21 (they may blow this), some at 25, 30, 35, etc. You can put restrictions in the trust about the use of the money. You may wish to ask your estate lawyer about a "Crummey trust". (These are on the Congressional "to be gotten rid of" list, so you may have to change it later.)

Another problem arises only if you move to another state. Wills have to be witnessed. The new state may require witnesses from that state. This would make the will invalid. That is something you never want; the state to decide the distribution of your assets. By the time they finish, there will be little left.

You might have moved into a community property state. Your husband, whom you did not divorce for some reason, will get half the estate. If you have real estate in the former state, it will be subject to the former state's estates taxes and inheritance laws. This could be a burdensome nightmare that will enrich the lawyers at the expense of your heirs. It will add years to a settlement of your estate. As a suggestion, you could sell the assets or put the out-of-state real estate into a partnership or corporation. Then you own stock that probably will be subject to the new state's rules. See a local planner or lawyer for this solution because there may be some tax or legal considerations that you may need to know.

There are a few other considerations that are basic for you to consider. First, make sure that you have a will, your spouse also. Even if your estate is worth less than \$600,000, the estate will be probated. The fees can be substantial on a percentage basis without a will. The state decides everything. Your will will not be done (a little play on words).

Second, consult a professional to plan your estate. Gift, generation skipping techniques and estate taxes can be tricky. The rules change quickly. There are strategies that can be useful and beneficial to your heirs. Who wants to work so that the governments get most of the money?

Third, if your children inherited a sizable amount of money from you, make sure that they have a will. This is especially true if you have already gifted them substantial money. Their estate may come back to you if something happens to them, if they die without a will. You may have to pay taxes on this (your own) money. It would negate what you tried to do. A will at the most expensive estate lawyer is cheap when you consider the benefits.

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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Estate Planning and Your Will

Many of us write wills to have our estates pass to the ones that we want to receive our assets when we die. This is a recommended procedure. We may have some treasure that x said they wanted. You may want to designate a guardian for your children. You may want to leave enough to bury you. You designate an executor to take care of this. All well and good.

The problem is that we fail to realize that we can make mistakes that make the will obsolete.

We have another problem. Wills take forever to be probated. This article will discuss the mistakes. A later article will discuss an inexpensive way to avoid probate.

The first problem is the lack of any life insurance planning. When the lawyer writes the will, the lawyer does what you say. Lawyers put it all in legal language. Most lawyers know little or nothing about life insurance. They do not know how much or even if you have any. Most do not ask, many do not care.

You need adequate insurance. First it is paid to the family quickly. This provides liquidity in trying times. It pays debts, buries the dead and can pay estate taxes. If there is not enough insurance, enough liquidity, the home may have to be sold to pay debts. If there is a business, it may take time to sell. Not having liquidity for your heirs is a tragedy we want to avoid. If you do not have substantial assets, insurance is the way to provide an instant estate. Soon I will write a complete article on this as part of this estate planning series.

Another problem is a failure to understand that gifts and bequests can affect the lives of those who receive the money. Put a lot of money in a trust and the children may quit school after they receive it. They can delay going to work.

Martin Burns Our Man In Washington

Hard Facts

By Martin Burns
They are hard facts for most Americans to accept and they are all too real. When compared to other Western industrialized countries the United States does an appalling job protecting the health of its children.

In a recent survey of infant mortality rates, the United States rated 22nd with 10.6 deaths per 1,000 live births. The percentage of children between the ages of one and four immunized against major childhood diseases declined between 1980 to 1985.

If you are a parent who had a child born before the mid 1950's, you can certainly remember the joy you felt when you were told that there was a means of preventing your child from contracting one of the most dreaded diseases of all time: polio. In 1970, approximately 78 percent of all children were vaccinated against polio. By 1980, this number had dropped to only 55 percent.

Is there a way to rectify this situation? Most experts feel that there is: increased prenatal and early childhood care. The most recent statistics available indicate that 24 percent of all pregnant women did not receive any prenatal care during the critical first trimester of pregnancy. Furthermore, five percent of white women and 11 percent of black women received no prenatal care whatsoever.

The major cause for the lack of prenatal care is according to all indicators an inability to pay,

Approximately 15 percent of the 3.7 million women who give birth each year have no health insurance of any kind, public or private. Medicaid does not cover prenatal care until late in the pregnancy.

There is an argument that can be made that providing prenatal and early childhood medical care would be a worthwhile investment by the government in the future of its citizens even if it greatly increased health care costs. However, nothing would be further from the truth.

Study after study, scholarly journal after scholarly journal and government agency after government agency continues to conclude that not only do preventive medical practices, such as prenatal and early childhood medical care make good medical sense, it also saves the government substantial sums of money.

The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) has estimated that for every birth of a low-birthweight infant that is avoided by early and comprehensive prenatal care between \$14,000 and \$30,000 is saved by the nation's health care system. It is obvious that not only does this type of medical care make good health care policy—it is also a good fiscal policy.

Representative Pete Stark (D-Ca), the chairman of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health, has introduced the Health Insurance for Children and Mothers Act of 1990. If enacted into law, this bill would provide for publicly financed health insurance for every child and pregnant woman in the country. Stark

would finance this benefit through an increase in the payroll tax equal to the Medicare tax currently paid by both employers and employees.

It is highly doubtful that this Congress will pass the Health Insurance for Children and Mothers Act of 1990. Raising taxes of any kind is not a popular topic with the Congress. It appears that rather than adopt a policy which makes sense from both a fiscal and health care point of view, this Congress would rather live with some very hard facts.

A Difference of Opinion

It appears that First Lady Barbara Bush and President George Bush are having a difference of opinion on an area of crucial importance: the health of First Dog "Millie".

The president believes that Millie is suffering from arthritis because she limps and often cries. Additional symptoms include bouts of lethargy. Barbara Bush is less certain of her husband's diagnosis. She remembers a dog they had when they lived in Houston who appeared sick until they took it to the veterinarian, where a miraculous recovery occurred. Mrs. Bush believes that this dog, like Millie, was feigning illness to get extra attention.

Mrs. Bush believes that Millie is jealous of her offspring, "Ranger", who will be a year old this coming March 18.

According to Mrs. Bush, when you get far away from Ranger, Millie once again becomes her old frisky self.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Article I, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall [East Building] Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on APRIL 19, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:



The Grapevine
By Gary Ryder

Happy Passover and a Joyous Easter!

Many people don't think of kosher wines until this season, when stores display kosher for Passover wines. And when they consider kosher wines, they expect simple sweet wines that taste like grape juice. There's more, lots more. Fact is, 'kosher' doesn't refer to a type of wine, but a high level of cleanliness in making it, and just about any type of wine can be vinified kosher. (Kosher for Passover wines, however, cannot contain any sweetener or yeasts from grain.) Some of the vineyards in Israel were planted with French vines donated by the Rothschild family (known for their Latite and Mosson wines).

How much wine will you need for your party? A generous hunt or hostess arranges to have enough on hand so no one is refused because the wine's run out. At lunch, plan on one to two servings per person—two bottles for four people if you're serving only wine. Dinner parties usually call for two to three servings per person.

Cocktail parties, too, usually need two to three servings per person. Expect to pour twice as much white wine as red or blush.

At least once a year, trade sources keep score on what America is drinking. The 1989 figures came out earlier this week. Basic trend: We're drinking less but better.

MORE TRENDS: Many of today's jug wines—though they may not be as cheap as they were a generation ago—are better made than ever; many are varietal—that almost real premium bottlings.

ABOUT LIQUOR: Basic bars must contain Scotch, blended whiskey and vodka but the considerate host or hostess tries to have on hand guests' favorite drinks. Fortunately, most spirits keep well after opening!

SENIORS—Join our Over 60 club for discount. We're ready with the wines and liquors you want for entertaining. Ask us at:

WINE WAREHOUSE
816-818 Carman Ave., Westbury
333-WINE

HICKSVILLE
APPEAL NO. 90-120
HARRY WOODS: Variance to maintain an existing, rear, roofed over patio, having less than the required side yard.
N50 Adelphi Rd., 250 ft. Ea Haverford Rd., a/k/a 11 Adelphi Rd., Hicksville, N.Y.
HICKSVILLE
APPEAL NO. 90-121
SUSAN DONOHUE: Variance to maintain an existing second kitchen in a one family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.
E50 East Ave., 104 ft. N6 Kingston Ave., a/k/a 30 East Ave., Hicksville, N.Y.

HICKSVILLE
APPEAL NO. 90-122
JOSEPH P. & KATINA SPINOLA: Variance to erect a front porch, having less than the required side front yard.
SE corner of Newbridge Rd. & First St., a/k/a 201 Newbridge Rd., Hicksville, N.Y.
HICKSVILLE
APPEAL NO. 90-123 A/B
EDWARD G. WHEATON & JUDITH A. BOLEN: Variance to (A) erect a two-story addition (to the front, side and rear of the dwelling, together with a two-story, rear, wooden deck, having less than the required side yards and aggregate side yards; (B) install a second kitchen in a one family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.
W55 Link La., 110.66 ft. N6 Cable La., a/k/a 36 Link La., Hicksville, N.Y.

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RESOLVED, That the petition of CHARLES ORLANDO and ELIZABETH ORLANDO, for a change of zone from RESIDENCE "D" District, to Business "G" District, to erect and maintain a two-story office building at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, is hereby GRANTED, and the Building Zone Map of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as amended and revised be and the same is hereby amended and changed accordingly, on the premises described as follows: SCHEDULE "A" Parcel I ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York being more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the easterly side of South Oyster Bay Road with the northerly side of Cedar Street; RUNNING THENCE North 85 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds East 263.83 feet; THENCE South 01 degrees 24 minutes 20 seconds West 102.86 feet; THENCE South 85 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds West, 270.54; THENCE Northerly along the easterly side of South Oyster Bay Road, North 05 degrees 09 minutes 17 seconds East, 140.66 feet; RUNNING THENCE along the Easterly side of South Oyster Bay Road, North 04 degrees 38 minutes 50 seconds East, 14.92 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. SAID premises are known and described as Section 46, Block 149,

Lots 26 through 32 and Lots 69 through 71 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. SCHEDULE "A" Parcel II BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of South Oyster Bay Road (as widened) distant 189.58 feet south of the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of South Oyster Bay Road (as widened) with the southerly side of Old Country Road (as widened), and from said point or place of BEGINNING, RUNNING east, along the northerly side of Cedar Street 261.02 feet to the northeast corner of the said Cedar Street; RUNNING THENCE south along the easterly side of Cedar Street 50.22 feet to the southeast corner of the said Cedar Street; RUNNING THENCE west along the southerly side of Cedar Street 263.85 feet to the easterly side of South Oyster Bay Road (as widened); RUNNING THENCE north along the easterly side of South Oyster Bay Road (as widened) 50.76 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. SAID premises being known as a paper street named Cedar Street in Section 46, Block 149 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The Change of Zone herein granted is subject to voluntary covenants and restrictions imposed upon the subject premises by CHARLES ORLANDO and ELIZABETH ORLANDO, as set forth in a written instrument to be duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County; and this resolution shall become effective upon such recording. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, Angelo A. Delligatti, Supervisor; Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk; Dated: April 3, 1990; Oyster Bay, New York.

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
I, CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Public Notice of Change of Zone of CHARLES & ELIZABETH ORLANDO, Change of Zone-Plainview, N.Y. adopted by the Town Board on April 3, 1990 by Resolution No. 350-90, filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 4th day of April, 1990.
(SEAL)

CARL L. MARCELLINO
Town Clerk
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CUISINE CONNECTION

Hidden Harbor Inn, A South Shore Treasure To Discover Again and Again

By Michelle Linden

As Spring has now officially arrived, there is no better place to become reacquainted with the sun and the sea and enjoy a pleasurable dining experience at the same time than at the Hidden Harbor Inn in Massapequa.

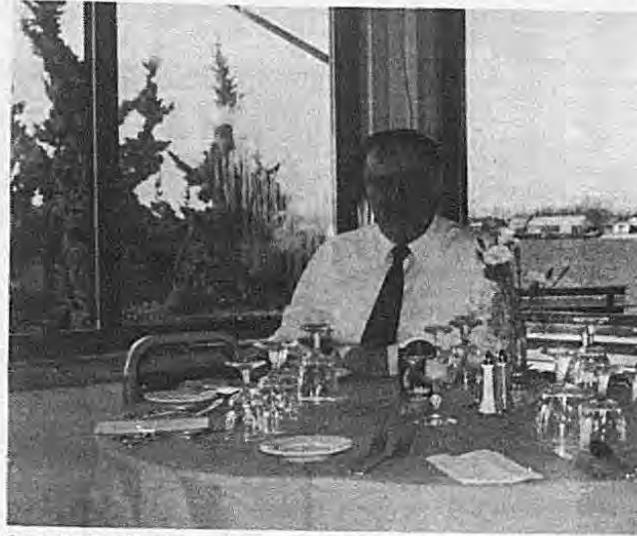
Owner Joe Castelli has taken great pains to create an ambience inside Hidden Harbor that equals its magnificent view of the Great South Bay and his effects have been successful. Its airy decor is enhanced by generous windows and skylights.

If the description of Hidden Harbor's view sounds somewhat familiar, you may have visited the restaurant under its former owner and name, The Wine Gallery. If so, you may want to revisit the spot, as Castelli has almost completely transformed the interior. Recessed lighting reflects on a speckled and seemingly stary ceiling, making the restaurant as attractive in the evening as it is during daylight. While casual in demeanor and dress, Hidden Harbor Inn offers a romantic elegance, particularly when Vincent is at the piano during weekend evenings.

On the evening we visited, we arrived just as the sun was setting and enjoyed its descent as we enjoyed our meal. Neither was disappointing.

To begin, I chose the fried mozzarella appetizer and was pleasantly surprised. Unlike the somewhat greasy breading I've sampled at other restaurants, Hidden Harbor's offering was crisp and allowed the true flavor of the cheese to come through. My guest opted for the Antipasto Freddo, an ample and tasty selection of salami, provolone, lettuce, tomato, olives, pimento, anchovies and artichoke hearts.

After fresh green salads with a well-mixed Italian dressing, we were ready for our entrees. Although tempted by several of the evening's specials, I decided to sample the Shrimp and Scallop Melange from the regular menu and knew I had made the right decision. The jumbo shrimp and scallops were prepared to perfection. Served on linguine, the scampi sauce was



Owner Joe Castelli enjoys a quiet moment at Hidden Harbor Inn.

precisely seasoned, enhancing but not competing with the seafood, broccoli and tomatoes.

My guest, a serious steak-and-potatoes fan, couldn't resist the server's vivid and knowledgeable descriptions of the specials and was equally delighted with his selection of Chicken Thomas. The side dish of linguine was served with a fresh and light marinara sauce. The cutlets were delicately breaded and refreshingly tender. Bathed in a white wine and garlic sauce and topped with melted mozzarella, the Chicken Thomas made my guest rethink his usual preference.

To complete our feast, by candlelight now that the sun had completely set, I opted for my perennial favorite, American cheesecake. As I savored the moist and delicious treat, my guest delighted in the more sinfully-rich and creamy

chocolate mousse pie.

Open seven days a week, Hidden Harbor Inn offers something special every day and night of the week. Its Italian continental cuisine provides culinary delights in all categories, from fresh seafood to perfect pasta.

For those who remember the Wine Gallery, Castelli has retained the cozy lounge area, complete with intimate tables, comfortable couches and warm fireplace. The lounge is the perfect place for an after-dinner cordial and quiet conversation. If you indulged a bit too much, which is perfectly understandable, then a stroll along the dock is a great way to top off the evening.

While Hidden Harbor Inn is aptly named because of its off the beaten path location, its sumptuous offerings, first-class service,

reasonable prices and nightly specials make it a seaside treasure you'll want to discover again and again. For directions and reservations, call 541-5553.

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Letters

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Sister Pat Kollner, Associate Director of the I.N.N., Hempstead, Diane Otten her liaison for all the I.N.N.'s in Nassau and Suffolk, and Rob Kammerer who is vice president of the executive board were all present.

There were many familiar faces in attendance. Sheila Noeth, a former board member was present. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kenny and Bruce Garry represented the Hicksville Lions Club. Vincent Murphy, Grand Knight of Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus was welcomed. Andrew Wallace, who is pro bono lawyer of I.N.N. was there too. Sister Pat Kollner gave the benediction.

It was a joyous time of celebration and thanksgiving.

Irmgard Tuechler,
Secretary, I.N.N.
Board of Directors

Seniors Forced To Relocate

To The Editor:

For the past 17 years, the Hicksville (Mid Island) Senior Citizens met at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Road, Hicksville. Now, the church can no longer house us, as they need it for their own use.

The Hicksville Seniors, which are under the Continuing Education School District of Hicksville, have, for the past two months, been making appeals to almost every private organization, county official, town official, the school district, but to no avail, with the exception of the Hicksville Jewish Center on Jerusalem Avenue and Maglie Drive. They have so graciously offered their accommodations to us one day—4 hours per week. However, we hesitate due to lavatory facilities being two flights of stairs, which many seniors may find difficult. We salute the Jewish Center for its efforts and desire to be a part of a community need and service.

The Hicksville Club is the largest active club in Hicksville with a weekly attendance of 100 people, 120 membership, and a waiting list. Almost 90 percent of these seniors are taxpayers who deserve a place for their pleasure, social activities and a new way of life.

They have supported political campaigns, town and county, school board elections, budget voting, etc., and now in return don't they deserve

to be given a vote of concern? The Hicksville Library agreed to let us use their room, but they don't have sufficient tables for the number of people, and they inform us we cannot bring additional tables in. Plus, there is absolutely no parking. We are willing to make an affordable donation and would appreciate anyone—private, church, school—who would have available sufficient accommodations for us.

Hicksville (Mid Island) Seniors
Editor's Note: Anyone with suggestions of where the seniors can hold their meetings can contact Clare Smyth at 938-7079.

Vote "Yes" on Budget

To The Editor:

The Hicksville Public Library Budget vote has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 18, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the library. I encourage all registered voters to exercise their right to vote.

The Hicksville Library provides a wide array of services for all residents. Besides having one of the largest book and periodical collections in Nassau County our library offers residents the following services: audio cassettes, career counseling, college catalogues, compact discs, copiers, fax machine, homebound delivery, local history collection, public computers, public typewriters, records, reference, out of town telephone books, video cassettes and Votalker computer software for visually impaired. Your library also offers art exhibits, concerts, demonstrations, lectures, plays, workshops, children's programs and young adult programs.

The library board of trustees has recognized today's economic climate, and has taken strenuous steps to minimize the proposed library budget. In fact, the board cut the initial proposed budget tax rate by more than five cents. A slight allowance was made for our books, records and tapes collection. The proposal also includes projected staff related expenses such as health coverage, retirement system payments, and salaries.

The tax rates of school and library districts have received great publicity in the last year. These educational institutions face severe challenges. While many mandated costs have placed these taxing bodies in a difficult situation we, at the Hicksville Library, have already been successful at addressing many issues that others are now facing.

Asbestos abatement at the library has been completed and paid for. We have added needed building extensions, such as the computer room now under construction, through fines and fees and/or within the confines of existing budgets.

Through forethought and careful planning, we

have been able to propose a 1990-91 library budget of \$1,925 million funded by a tax rate of only \$1.51. For the average home in Hicksville, the cost is about \$1.45 a week to provide the wide variety of services mentioned above.

The staff of the library works diligently throughout the year to meet your needs and the library board of trustees has done its utmost to assure the continuation of outstanding library ser-

vices at the lowest practical cost.

I ask that you take the time to vote YES for the proposed 1990-91 library budget on Wednesday.

In closing, I wish to thank all the residents who signed nominating petitions to return me to the board of trustees. I will continue to work in the best interest of the Hicksville community.

Marc Herbst, President
Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees

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Plans have been completed for the Guild of St. Francis Hospital's Annual Spring Luncheon, "Holiday in Switzerland" to be held on Thursday, April 26, 1990 at the Marriott Hotel, Uniondale, N.Y. A Fashion Show will be presented by Saks Fifth Avenue under the direction of Wanda Furman, Fashion/Sales Promotion Director of the Garden City Store. Pictured are (l-r) Louise O'Connor, Glen Head; Sr. Jean Pignone, Franciscan Missionaries of Mary; Gene Weisner, Fort Washington; discussing the fabulous Sweepstakes Prizes. A trip of Switzerland, for two, will be the grand prize; His and Her Blazers are the second prize and a Cultured Pearl Heart Pin will be the third prize. There will be many other lovely prizes for lucky winners. Tickets are \$40.00 per person. Cocktails 11:30 a.m.; Lunch and Fashion Show 12:30 p.m. For information and reservations, please call (516) 562-6106 or 562-6454.

L.I. Groundwater Protection Bill Pases Assembly Again

For the second consecutive year, the State Assembly has passed legislation introduced by Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli which would temporarily prohibit large-scale development in Long Island's Special Groundwater Protection Areas. Bill A.8280 was unanimously passed by the Assembly on March 26, and would prohibit the issuance of new "SPDES" (State Pollution Discharge Elimination System) permits for two years or until comprehensive management plans for the area can be developed. No action has been taken on the bill in the Senate to date.

The nine Special Groundwater Protection Areas (SGPAs) are Nassau and Suffolk Counties' last largely undeveloped, high-quality, deep-flow groundwater replenishment areas. There are two SGPAs in Nassau and seven in Suffolk. The Long Island Regional Planning Board has been given responsibility under the law for completing management plans for these vital areas. The plans, expected to be completed by the end of the year, could cover such subjects as land use and development policies.

"The future water supply of over three million people is at stake", stated Assemblyman DiNapoli. He asserted that "we may be losing our last best chance to preserve the quality of Long Island's fragile aquifer." DiNapoli is Co-Chair of the Commission on Water Resource

Needs of Long Island, which developed the bill. He pointed to the unanimous vote of support for the bill on the Assembly floor as evidence of the bill's acceptance among public officials and its wide appeal. The bill is sponsored by Senator Caesar Trunzo of Suffolk in the Senate.

SPDES permits are essentially time-limited authorizations from the State to discharge pollutants into the water. The toilet and sewage facilities of large-scale projects, such as new hotels and condominium communities, generally require SPDES permits. Smaller projects with discharge less than 30,000 gallons of waste each day, generally do not require SPDES permits.

"I urge in the strongest possible terms that the Senate take action on this bill as soon as possible", said DiNapoli. "If these vital SGPAs are ruined before the management plans are finished, the law creating the SGPAs will become a hollow and unfulfilled promise to the people of the Island", he added.

The two SGPAs located in Nassau County are the North Hills-Lake Success area and the northeastern portion of Oyster Bay Town. Examples of SGPAs in Suffolk County include the Central Suffolk Pine Barrens area, the Oak Brush Plains in western Suffolk and Hither Hills in East Hampton.



Police officers of the Nassau County Police Highway Patrol Motor Carrier Safety Unit check a school bus on a Nassau Street. The inspection program is financed with funds provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration which began a new grant period in March. Buses are inspected on the street, almost always when there are no students on board. The inspections run the entire gamut of safety features from brakes to signal lights and mufflers to exhaust systems and tires. A bus found with serious safety violations can be taken directly out of service and towed back to its garage. For 1989, 1,518 Nassau school buses were stopped for inspection with 427 warnings issued and 224 tickets issued. Of the stops, 982 buses were released without any violations. Of the stops, 188 buses were ordered taken out of service until repairs were made.



Bon Voyage

By Elythe Shepard

Among the fond (and not-so-fond) memories the traveler brings back are those relating to food. We're still tasting, savoring, relishing and remembering the digestibles and not-so-digestibles of our travels. And along with those memories, are stories linked with our esculent adventures.

The word "adventures" may have a wrongful connotation here, since it indicates unknown risks, which I don't always take when it comes to "different" foods. For example, in Naples, while other diners were licking their lips over octopus salad and squid in its inky sauce, I settled for antipasto. And I enjoyed mushrooms in Beijing instead of the popular sea cucumber (which, I learned, was not the vegetable, but a form of sea urchin which throws out its intestines when attacked to hamper movements of the enemy).

In Mexico, we were not attacked by Montezuma as we went "all out" for the tacos, tostados, totopos, tortillas, and tamales (although their differences are still unclear in my recollection). But our sauces were all ordered "mild" and found their "mild" to be our "hot".

We have disappointing culinary memories of our Balkan tour in the 1970s, (before they were ready for tourism) since throughout Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary, our daily lunches and dinners consisted of meat (barely edible) and potatoes. We were told that the tour operator was advised that Americans liked it and merely aimed to please. So we sampled the local restaurants for *Srpska Salata* (unpronounceable but delicious Serbian salad, *Ghiveci*, a tasty vegetable stew and *Pulacinta*, thin, fruit-filled pancakes, topped with mouth-watering sauces. A word of advice on travel fare: try to arrange a tour which doesn't provide all meals so that you can venture forth out of the hotel dining room to sample the local food. If included meals are poor versions of food back home, complain to your tour guide who'll relay your message, so that future tourists can enjoy native fare.

We are vegetable lovers and the Orient's veggies are the most delicious of any in the world—crisp, succulent, and an infinite variety. So on our trip to the tiny island of Lantau near Hong Kong, we looked forward to lunch at its vegetarian monastery. Served in tangy sauces, were an assortment of never-before-or-since-seen vegetables... including what must have been stewed gnarled tree roots.

Incidentally, after a 23-day tour of the Far East, I returned, still unable to use chopsticks while hubby showed off his expertise with the tricky sticks. But I did feel better when I noticed, in a Kyoto restaurant, a local was attempting to eat his rice, using the back hump of his fork!

Our food in the Soviet Union proved no surprise as every tourist before us reported on its poor quality and lack of variety. Soups were watery, cheeses hard, meat, a rarity (just as well, considering its quality) and you can forget desserts! No wonder the proprietor of Manhattan's famed Russian Tea Room encouraged a press bureau chief headed for a Moscow assignment the following day, "Enjoy your last good Russian meal!" No wonder, too, that McDonald's hamburgers (with imported meat) are such a hit in Moscow!

Breakfasts in Israel are a far cry from our juice-toast-coffee regime. In addition to cereal and eggs, huge buffets offer pickled and smoked fish, cheeses, fruits and juices, breads and cakes, a vast array of fresh vegetables, from cauliflower and cucumbers to eggplant and cabbage, olives, beets, tomatoes and much more.

So much to remember about tummy-traveling... Belgium's chocolate (to this chocoholic, chocolate always heads the list)! Germany's robust pea soup and dumplings; Switzerland's *Rosti*, a uniquely delicious type of thin fried potatoes, Holland's *Broodjes*, tasty cold sandwiches; *Nasi Goreng*, Malaysia's spiced meat and rice dish; Spain's *Tapas*, assorted hors d'oeuvres served at local bars with *Chatostable* wine... I could go on and on: from Vienna's *Sacher Torte*, a luscious chocolate-apricot cake served with *schlag* (whipped cream), to Hong Kong's sea slugs (I'd rather perish of starvation!) each visit presents a toothsome or luscious bit; a delicacy you can't resist; an edible you can't believe.

To make it easier to order from foreign menus, you can buy a *Menu Master*, small booklets published by Marling, for the country you're visiting. They're notch-indexed according to courses from appetizers to desserts and are a helpful companion in foreign restaurants. It will save you from *Pieds de Mouton Poulette* in France if you don't fancy sheep's feet in cream sauce; *Cicale di Mare*, an Italian sea grasshopper or *Tortuga Estofada* in Mexico if you're not in the mood for stewed turtle.

But when you can, sample the local foods. Bon Appetit!

LIRR's New Discount Fares Take Effect This Weekend

The Long Island Rail Road will offer three new discount fares beginning this weekend. The new ticket types include the Family Fare Program—for parents who travel with children during off-peak hours; the Off-Peak Ten-Trip Ticket—for customers who travel on non-rush hour trains occasionally; and the Annual Subscription—geared toward regular commuters.

Off-Peak Family Fare Program—The new LIRR Family Fare Program officially takes effect on Saturday, March 31. Under the plan, parents pay the regular off-peak fare and children ages 5-11 ride for only 50 cents each (two children per adult permitted). Weekly and monthly pass holders pay just for the children. The Family Fare is good on non-rush hour trains on weekdays and all day on weekends and holidays. During rush hours, children ages 5-11 will continue to ride for the regular half-fare. Children under 5 ride free at all times.

Off-Peak Ten Trip Ticket—Starting April 1, the LIRR will offer a Ten Trip Ticket for off-peak

travellers. This ticket offers a 10% discount off the price of 10 off-peak tickets to or from Zone 1 (Penn Station, Woodside, Forest Hills, Kew Gardens, Flatbush Avenue). It can be used on all non-rush hour trains on weekdays and all day on weekends and holidays.

Annual Subscription—As of April 1, regular commuters who buy a monthly ticket can apply for an additional discount by purchasing an Annual Subscription through the LIRR's Mail & Ride program. Those who pay by check will enjoy an additional 4% savings off the cost of 12 monthly tickets. Beginning July 1, credit card customers who buy the Annual Ticket through Mail & Ride will receive a 2% discount.

Customers may obtain additional information on the Annual Subscription by calling the LIRR Mail & Ride Customer Hotline at 718-657-6464 or 516-746-6171. For additional fare or schedule information, customers may call the LIRR's 24-hour Travel Information Center at 718-217-LIRR or 516-822-LIRR.

Nassau Calendar of Events

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

Friday, April 13

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

- The Britannica Learning Center presents a coloring Easter Eggs event from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 59 Mineola Ave., Roslyn Heights. For information call 621-4784.

Sunday, April 15

- Aviv International Fine Art Gallery, 6 Grace Ave., Great Neck, will present "Image and Imagination," an exhibition of original oil paintings and watercolors by artist Yosi Bergner. An artists reception will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. For information call 466-1110. The exhibit will run through May 6.

Monday, April 16

- "Singles for Charities" will hold their meeting at the Holiday Inn of Plainview. 7:30 p.m. Members \$2, non-members \$6. Free dinner buffet. For information call 496-SUNshine.

- The 23rd Annual American Theatre Festival, Part II will be held through Apr. 21 at the C.W. Post College. "Festival of the Americas" will celebrate the Latino culture of North, South and Central America. For information call 299-2334.

- The Tall Club of Long Island will meet at the CIAOC's Restaurant at the Pickwick Motor Inn, Plainview, 8 p.m. Fee is \$4 for non-members. For information call 467-6852.

- Registration begins for summer programs at the Britannica Learning Center, 59 Mineola Ave., Roslyn Heights. 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 6 p.m. For information call 621-4784.

- Art Show: "Some of That Jazz," an exhibition featuring the jazz reflections of Hobe Hays, Paul Feinman and Alex Fournier. Through May 6. Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7165.

- The Long Island Cactus and Succulent Society will meet at Planting Fields Arboretum, Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay at 7:30 p.m. Lecture: Madeline Saperstein will discuss "Friendly Plants or How I Learned to Limit my Collection." For information call 822-4368.

- Singles for Charities Committees Meeting, Syosset-Woodbury Community Center. 8 p.m. For information call 496-7867.

Tuesday, April 17

- Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus rehearses at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

- The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 489-2644.

- Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter, general membership meeting, 8 p.m. at 201 Peninsula Blvd., Public Safety Bldg., Hempstead. For information call 483-3113.

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

- The Nassau County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Topic: "Discipline With Love," by Dr. Mary McKnight. For information call 785-1731.

- The Healing Circle will meet at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville at 8 p.m. Fee is \$5 per session. For information call 883-9133.

- Art Demonstration: How to use art materials. Prof. Russ Housman and Carl Mobus of Kohr/Noir Air Supply Company. 11:30 a.m. at the Firehouse Art Gallery of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7165. Free.

- The Nassau Community College Board of Trustees will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the 11th floor, Administrative Tower. For information call 222-7208.

- Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, presents a Preconception Counseling class at 6:30 p.m. For information call 663-2234.

Wednesday, April 18

- AMI-PATH, a group of concerned families and friends of the mentally ill, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sloman Auditorium of Hillside Hospital Division of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Speaker is Katherine Sciacca on "The Treatment of Chemical Abusers and the Addicted." For information call 718-470-8245.

- The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) offers a workshop for HIV-positive people and their families. Topic: Legal and insurance overview. 7 to 9 p.m. For information call the LIAAC Hotline at 385-AIDS.

- Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, will hold a New Mothers Support Group meeting for women with babies nine months or younger. 10 to 11:30 a.m. For information call 663-2341.

- Lung Disease, Part II, will be the topic of discussion at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola. 4 to 6 p.m. Free pulmonary function screening. 6:30 to 7 p.m. For information call 663-2579.

- Lecture: "Noriega: Our Man in Panama" by John Dinges. 10 a.m. in the College Union Ballroom of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7153.

- SPAN (Single Parent Action Network) will meet at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights. Topic: "Where I Was and Where I Am Today." For information call 626-2716.

- The 23rd Annual Greater Long Island Meeting will be held at the Long Island Marriott Hotel, Uniondale. Also on Apr. 19. For information call 365-6144.

- North Shore University Hospital presents a Support For Asthmatic Youth (SAY) meeting. 7 p.m. Topic: "Hospital to Home," a treatment overview. For information call 562-2806.

- Merrill Lynch will hold a free conference on "Estate Planning"-How to prevent the government from taking up to 70 percent from your heirs. 7:30 p.m. at 395 North Service Rd., Melville. For reservations call 351-5012.

- The Nassau County Taxpayers Council will hold a membership drive meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Police Boys Association, 375 Denton Ave., New Hyde Park. Guest speakers are Richard Korn and Robert Aliano.

- The Ostomy Association of Long Island will meet at 8 p.m. at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center, Administration Bldg., 400 Lakeville Rd., New Hyde Park.

- The American Cancer Society will hold a support group meeting for parents of children with cancer at 7:30 p.m. at their Huntington Station office. For information call 385-9100, ext. 346.

- Singles for Charities will hold a mailing party to benefit Walk Away From Drugs Outreach Program. 6:30 p.m. For information call 364-0800, ext. 450.

- A five-day show celebrating the American Craftsman will be held at Roosevelt Field Shopping Center through Apr. 22. For information call 742-8000.

Thursday, April 19

- Smokers Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1010 Northern Blvd.,

Roslyn, 2nd floor, room 7. For information call 746-4909.

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

- ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 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 676-2686.

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

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

- Singles for Charities monthly meeting at the Holiday Inn in Plainview. 7:30 p.m. For information call 496-7867.

- Lecture: "Literature, Totalitarianism and Utopia," by Lithuanian writer-in-exile Algirdas Landsbergis. 4 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7185.

- "Stepping Lively: Circulatory Problems of the Legs," will be addressed by Dr. Gerard Vitale at the meeting of Glen Cove Community Hospital's Prime Time Senior Health Hour. 2 p.m. in the Hospital's Pratt Auditorium. For information call 676-5000, ext. 2148.

- The North Shore University Hospital Heart Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Rust Auditorium. Dr. Paul Samuel will discuss "The Cholesterol Controversy—Fact and Fiction." For information call 932-9360.

- The Long Island Forum for Technology presents "Nimby, Nimey, Goomby--Phooey! (Balancing Environmental Protection and Economic Development—Long Island should lead by example)." 7:45 to 9 a.m. at The Down Under restaurant, Melville. Dr. Jerry Schubel will speak. For information call 755-9264.

- Hofstra University in cooperation with the Theodore Roosevelt Association will host a three-day conference on former president and Long Islander Theodore Roosevelt. Through Apr. 22. For information on programs call 560-5041.

- Stress Management: A Positive Lifestyle Program of the Long Island Heart Council will be held at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola. 8 to 10 p.m. For information call 932-9360.

- The Women Economic Developers of

Long Island (WEDLI) will meet to hear Mr. Francis Hession speak on "The Incubator for Long Island High Tech Business." 8:30 a.m. at the Plainview Plaza Hotel. For information call 364-1000.

- A free self-help support group for people with aging relatives will be held at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola at 2 p.m. For information call 663-2341.

Friday, April 20

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

- The Art League of Nassau County will meet at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Stewart Ave., Garden City. Guest artist Bill Angressano will paint an oil figure. 7:45 p.m. For information call 437-2495.

- The Fifth Annual Spring Luncheon of the Child Abuse Prevention Services (CAPS) will be held at the Marriott Hotel, Uniondale. For information call 621-0552.

- "Alcoholism—A Family Disease: Recovery—A Family Affair," will be held at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, 7:30 p.m. Topic: "The Spouse." Dr. Justine Ellerman will speak. For information call 663-2796.

Saturday, April 21

- A free vision screening will be held at the Britannica Learning Center, 59 Mineola Ave., Roslyn Heights. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 621-4784.

Sunday, April 22

- The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 190 Ellision Ave., Westbury, will present a free lecture "Troubled by Economic Imbalance? God's Resources Are Always at Hand." Christiane West, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will speak. For information call 333-6595.

- Concert: Nassau Community College Chorus and Chamber Choir will perform at 4 p.m. in the Q Building Ballroom. For information call 222-7446.

- Hands-on Arts Workshop for children 1 to 11, 2 to 4 p.m. in the South Hall of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7153.

- Youngsters can visit the *Wonderland* set at Roosevelt Field where the *Easter Bunny* and *Alice* will be on hand through April 11. Photographs can be taken Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 12 to 5 p.m.



From The Islander Files:



The 1980 New York Islanders at a ceremony on March 10 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the first Stanley Cup win.

The champions are: Glenn Resch, Jean Potvin, Bob Lorimer, Denis Potvin, Ken Morrow, Garry Howatt, Clark Gillies, Lorne Henning, Wayne Merrick, Bob Bourne, Alex McKendry, Bryan Trottier, Butch Goring, Mike Bossy, Bob Nystrom, Gord Lane, David Langevin, Anders Kallur, and Billy Smith.

We wish the 1990 team the best and hope to begin the new decade by bringing the Stanley Cup back home to Long Island.

PERSONAL DIALOGUE

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

Dear Reader,

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

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

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

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

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

Sincerely,



Jamie Rivers
Customer Service Department

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



ITALIAN female, 21, 5'5", dark brown eyes, professional. Not into game. Likes swimming, dancing, walks on the beach. Seeks straight friendship and relationship with white male (23-30). EXT 7841.

FUN white female, 26, into White Castle, Married...With Children and indoor and outdoor fun. Looking for one special white 24+ for one-to-one relationship to share and enjoy life with. EXT 8001.

TERRIFIC TAURUS. Cute Christian female (25 and Italian) seeks good looking Cancer, Capricorn or Scorpio white Christian male (25-30) who enjoys life and fun! My loves are singing, dancing, music, theatre and art. Possible romance. Drug-free please. Call EXT 7801.

STRIKINGLY ATTRACTIVE petite brunette, very physically fit, well educated, mid-20s, self employed. Seeks sincere, mature, hard-working, fun-loving male, 25-35 years. Sense of humor a plus. Let's meet and laugh at how we met! EXT 7705.

PRETTY GREEN-EYED Italian-Irish professional female, 25, 5'5", lit. Enjoys travel, running, sports events, long romantic walks on Sunday and good conversation. Looking for 35-35 good-natured male for friendship and romance. Smoke-free please. EXT 8032.

ALL YOU MEN OUT THERE who're tired of false ad presentations, don't look any day older than 29. Words can only describe me as an SA-Italian! Want nonsmoking man, gentle, financially independent, 200 lbs+, 6'1"-6'2", well built, minimal chest hair, rugged with class, 30-45. EXT 7821.

HELLO! A very sweet, pretty and sincere white female in her 30s would like to meet a man with good values, a good sense of humor and a kind heart. EXT 8002.

VERY PRETTY TRIATHLETE, business owner, independent, assertive, the arts student, 30-year-old female, seeks very handsome, arsy, financially secure, young (24-30) male with brown hair and eyes. Call EXT 7531.

FIERY, FEMINE AND FIT. Attractive, green-eyed, young 30ish female seeks man with passion for life and love of music, travel and romance. EXT 7701.

GOOD THINGS come in small packages. Me, 32, 5', attractive and successful Jewish brunette who enjoys foreign languages, exotic places, laughing, loving. You: A worldly professional man of wit and intelligence (attractive, physical and unpretentious) who wants to construct a solid future and celebrate all of life's joys... EXT 7752.

LATENT SNUGGLEBUNNY—disguised as a warm, expressive, communicative Registered Nurse/business owner. Pretty, 33, 5'5". Loves sailing, skiing, personal growth, outdoors, travel. Ready to cherish, nurture and inspire the best in each other. EXT 7643.

BLACK, BEAUTIFUL and intelligent 34-year-old female would like to meet a single black professional male (33-40) for that special relationship. Call and let us learn more about each other. EXT 7792.

ATTRACTIVE, free-spirited, stable professional woman (mid-30s) seeks a sensitive, smart younger man for serious relationship. EXT 7641.

SOPHISTICATED white female, nonsmoker, 30s, exceptional figure with athletic and intellectual interests. Seeks compatible professional man (34-45) for companionship and romance. EXT 7505.

ATTRACTIVE, SOPHISTICATED, pretty blonde seeks financially/mentally secure man for friendship, dining out, quiet evenings and possible relationship. I'm playful, relaxing to be with and love to be loved. Queens resident employed in Manhattan. EXT 7931.

LONELY? Want to avoid gameplayers? Wishing for equality, trustworthiness and reality? Hoping for eventual marriage without children? Meet a like-minded, attractive, educated white female, mid-30s, slim, average brunette, Pisces. Interests: drives to NYC/LI, shopping, swimming, ballroom dancing. Into romance, exercise, simple life. Seeking similar white male, 38-52, nonsmoker. EXT 8031.

SENSITIVE and attractive 35-year-old female psychologist seeks that special fellow. Interested in honest exchange of ideas and optimism. If you believe life can be more wonderful when there's someone to share it with, why not call? EXT 7653.

CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS, 38, 5'4", trim, enthusiastic, very successful businessman with positive, passionate approach to life. Seeking exciting relationship with very special man. Nonsmoker only please. Call EXT 7843.

ELEGANT, attractive Jewish female, all-around person, interested in meeting suitable and established Jewish male, 38-50. EXT 7501.

PRETTY BLUE-EYED blonde, 5'7", lovely figure, late 40s, very young looking, educated, professional. Seeks attractive, professional man for love. EXT 7803.

WORLDCLASS TRAVELER. Single black female, 5'7", attractive, educated, former flight attendant, seeks professional, secure male 30-45 for companionship and commitment. Enjoys travel, theater, music. Your sensitivity more important than race. Call EXT 7910.

EXCITEMENT IS MY NAME, interesting and spontaneous in my aim. Secure, caring, very attractive and out of the ordinary Jewish professional woman seeks Jewish male with same qualities, 43-47. Beard, mustache, accent a plus. Hopefully you enjoy dancing, travel, handholding. Just call, and the ordinary will become extraordinary. EXT 7504.

ATTRACTIVE, SLIM and sensitive black female, 40, seeks for high-quality gentleman to share life with. I like music, dining out, music. Honesty is important. Drug-free a must. I'm one-man lady. Please be 29 to mid-40s. EXT 8033.

21st CENTURY WOMAN...with old-fashioned values. Gorgeous blue-eyed blonde, glamorously packaged, intelligent, talented and all these things, seeks same in suit. 40+ Jewish guy who's already married. Call EXT 7541.

HIT I'm an attractive Jewish widow, 43 years old. Very caring and understanding with a great sense of humor and personality. Would like to meet someone with the same qualifications. EXT 7842.

JESSICA RABBIT STRANDED in Toon Town. Seeks delightful gent—40ish-50ish, very clever, great humor—to meet leading therapist/biofeedback Ph.D. student for a great adventure. EXT 7630.

QUALITY WOMAN with loving heart, kind mind, good humor, independent spirit seeks good man (40+) over 5'10" who cares for himself and others. If you enjoy life, music, and the warm outdoors and are affectionate and somewhat sophisticated with courtesy and wit, we share some basic traits and interests. EXT 7844.

EXPRESSIVE EYES and smile to match! Long Island Jewish professional, 40s, slim, pretty, vivacious, spontaneous, affectionate, desires to meet tall, nonsmoking, Jewish male, 45-55, to share the excitement and challenges of the 90s. EXT 7626.

LEADING LADY, 42, wants to spoil leading man (mid-late 40s), Jewish, slay, secure and sane. I'm a first-class act who's warm, romantic, stable. What are you waiting for? EXT 7627.

CLASSY, intelligent, slim, attractive, professional. Divorced Jewish female, 5'9", 42, loves dancing, fun times/quiet moments. Looking for warm, sensitive, grown-up boy to share his toys and put the bubble back in her champagne. EXT 7625.

PRETTY REDHEAD, warm, intelligent, fun, 46, single Jewish female, has many interests including golf, beach, books and conversation. Seeking intelligent, articulate, energetic man. EXT 7622.

SINCERE LADY from the West Indies wants to meet Mr. Right (40-55) ready to give and receive love. No drugs. EXT 7602.

UNUSUAL WOMAN seeking unusual man (45-50) for the usual: love, friendship, romance. I am petite and perky and also the doctor who speaks your language (French, Hebrew, English, etc.) EXT 7741.

SLIGHTLY OVEREDUCATED but practical and pretty single Jewish female, 52, seeks companionship with 55+ man tall, dark and handsome or short, chubby and huggable. EXT 7629.

LOVE TO DANCE—NEED PARTNER! European lady would like to meet a gentleman who likes to dance. Interested in music, hiking and all activities. Long Island and Manhattan have to offer. EXT 7631.

WHAT WE SEEK AND SEE is no more or less than what we are. I seek a professional man who sees life as beautiful, joyful, spontaneous, enigmatic...someone to dance with to the stimulating heartbeat of life. I'm a young 53 Eurasian woman, 4'8", 90 lbs. Born in the jungle state of Mexico; raised in Jamaica, China and NY. EXT 7503.

LOOKING for number one lady. This 34 (soon to be 35) year old divorced Jewish male (think 27) seeks forever romance. If you listen to CBS FM and love going to concerts, give a call! EXT 7607.

ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? White male, 22, 5'8", seeks female to 25 who enjoys old music, dancing, movies. Casual dresser. For friendship, possible relationship. No smoke, drink or drugs. All responses answered. EXT 7845.

AFFECTIONATE and caring Italian male, 30, Handsome, romantic, witty. Seeking attractive female for friendship and good times possibly leading to something more serious. EXT 8005.

LOOKING FOR LOVE in all the wrong places—what will we find here? Single white Christian male, professional, attractive, 29, seeks Oriental or white Christian woman, 25-32, for fun and possibly Marriage minded. All the best! EXT 7818.

SEXY AND CUTE. Dark Italian male (5'11", 170 lbs) into the 80s, rock 'n' roll and sincerity. If you're petite and dark haired with a great face, please call. At worst, I'll make you dinner! EXT 7808.

YOU FOUND ME! A single Jewish male, 35, 6'2", handsome, sexy, successful financial professional. I'm witty, athletic, spontaneous and seek a permanent relationship. Please be attractive, educated, warm, romantic. It and a nonsmoker. Let's become one of the world's great couples. Call EXT 8006.

VERY ATTRACTIVE ROCK MUSICIAN. SWM marina biologist and martial artist, 25, seeks attractive SWF, 25-30, who wants permanent relationship and gorgeous children. I want to share everything, but I'm into headgames, don't call! EXT 7849.

TIRED OF HUGE PHONE BILLS? Call this Italian male, 37, 5'5", 145 lbs, in search of an earthy lady on the perks side for friendship leading to possible commitment. One child OK. EXT 7810.

A TERRIFIC PERSON! Professional male, Jewish, 46, 6', who enjoys athletics, walking, museums, movies and good food seeking Jewish female who enjoys same. Call EXT 8007.

LOOKING TO MEET new people. Meeting new people and making new friends (male and female) is always interesting. So if you like concerts, music and eating out and are 21-25 and drug-free, this guy would like to hear from you. EXT 7851.

MY FRIEND (white Christian male, 31, 5'8") and I (white Christian male, 26, 6'3") are looking for two nonsmoking and attractive white Christian females, 25-35, 5'5" or taller, who seek fun and romance possibly leading to a great relationship. EXT 8034.

COOL, RIGHTEOUS DUDE, 22, seeking female to age 23 who isn't stuck up, hideous, drug addicted, stupid or crazy. Must have great sense of humor and personality. Race unimportant. EXT 7812.

I NEED YOU need to enjoy dinner, dancing cheek to cheek, walking, talking, holding hands and the chemistry to make life all the more enjoyable. Me: 6'2 male, You: 48-60ish. EXT 8035.

SINCERE MAN. Warm Italian-American, 40 (considered younger looking), bright, personable. Seeks that right woman, 29-37, pretty, petite, slim-shapely, who's warm, caring and intelligent for eventual love, marriage, family. EXT 8008.

MAKE YOUR DREAM A REALITY. Isn't it nice to share good times with a nice person. Serious white male, 31, athletic, enjoys beach, sun, good food, movies. Make your dreams come true by calling. Nonsmoker preferred. No drugs. EXT 8036.

NICE-LOOKING, honest, divorced white gentleman, 47, 6', 180 lbs, affectionate and easygoing, seeking a nice looking, intelligent white Christian female, 30s-40s, of average height and weight. I'm nonsmoker, social drinker. EXT 8009.

MID-40s white male, 5'8", medium build, professional, self employed, interested in meeting natural, moderately attractive woman 36-42. European background a plus. For lasting relationship. EXT 7604.

DIVORCED white Christian man, 37, 5'10", 210 lbs, handsome, healthy, youthful looks. Secure, independent, handy, creative, non-smoker. Enjoys animals, hobbies and restoration, music, photography and much more. Seeks special country gal with looks, brains and a desire to build and relocate outside NY. EXT 8007.

WANTED: ONE UNSPOILED BEAUTY. Oriental or white, with ability to communicate by extremely handsome, healthy nonsmoking man (40-51) who seeks love, romance, looks, loyalty, intimacy and equal long-term commitment as most important. EXT 7605.

BLUE-EYED MAN, 31, 5'11", athletic and responsive, seeks commitment with that special someone who enjoys romantic dining and moonlight walks. Is it you? Please call EXT 7607.

TALL, SOMETIMES QUIET and shy white male, 24, looking for female 21-24 who wants a caring, serious relationship and enjoys movies, hanging out with friends, some peaceful nights and seeing away once in a while. Drug-free a must! EXT 8038.

STILL SEARCHING! White male, Sagittarius, 30, 5'8", 155 lbs, loves the outdoors and WDRE. Seeks gal (30-35) to be his best friend/lover and to enjoy life with. EXT 7608.

PROFESSIONAL MALE, very attractive, 28, 5'10", 170 lbs, loves the outdoors and pretty, slim lady 23-29 for relationship. Must enjoy boating, beaches, good times and romance. Let's take a chance! No cigarettes or drugs. EXT 7628.

SEEKING LOVABLE white female with varied interests for 1990 and beyond. This nice, hard-working, educated white male, 32, will respond to a tall and start with friendship. May lead to romance. EXT 7609.

BROWN-EYED GUY, 5'8", 180 lbs, sports fan, looking for honest relationship with female 30s-early 40s. No drugs or smoking. Call and let's talk. EXT 7632.

WANTED: Black, Hispanic or Oriental lady under 40 by healthy, handsome white male, 45, with own investment business. Interested in long-term partner for a marvelous life. Must love to laugh a lot. EXT 7610.

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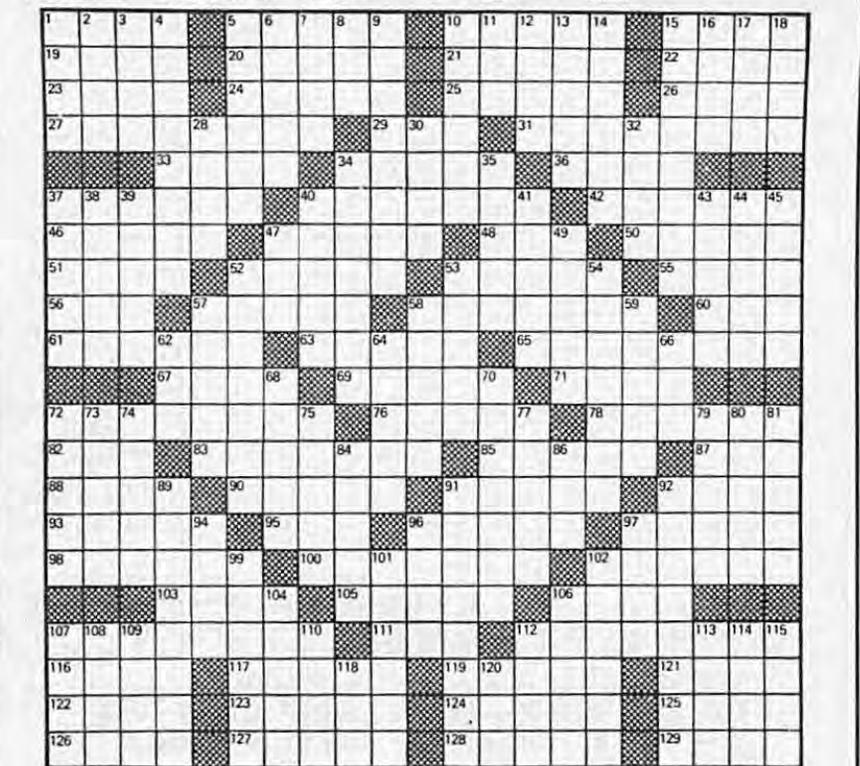
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4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass
6 ♠
Opening lead — king of hearts.
Consider this deal where South
got to six spades on the bidding
shown. North's four diamond bid
(called a "splinter") was conven-
tional; it showed the values for a
jump raise to three spades (forcing)
but at the same time specified a
singleton (or void) in diamonds.
West led the king of hearts, won
by dummy's ace, and superficially it
seemed that declarer would have to

guess which way to take the two-way
club finesse to make the slam. But
South had been to the wars before
and was not inclined to stake the
outcome on guessing which defender
had the queen of clubs. Accordingly,
he embarked on a method of play that
assured the slam regardless of where
the queen of clubs was located.
After playing the ace of trumps at
trick two, he cashed the ace of
diamonds and ruffed a diamond in
dummy. This was followed by a low
trump to the king and another
diamond ruff in dummy. By this time
the stage was set for a sure-fire
endplay.
Declarer exited from dummy with
a heart, and it did not matter which
defender won the trick. Whoever
wound up on lead would next have to
return either a club (trapping the
queen), or a heart or a diamond
(allowing South to discard a club as
he ruffed in dummy).
The elimination play executed by
declarer followed the usual pattern.
South first eliminated suit number
one (spades), then suit number two
(diamonds), and next put the enemy
on lead with suit number three
(hearts) to force the return of suit
number four (clubs). That's how most
elimination plays work.

Sports Roundup

Minutemen Remain Undefeated with 2-1 Victory

By A. Bliker

The Hicksville Minutemen, the 1977 "B" travelling soccer team, defeated the Island Trees Kickers 2-1 on April 1, to bring their L.I. Junior Soccer League record to 2 wins, 0 losses. The victory was led by the play of Tracy Koetter in goal and Jorge daSilva on offense.

The Minutemen went on the offensive from the start and grabbed an early 1-0 lead at the game's three minute mark on a sensational header by daSilva off a cross from left wing Danny del'Pinho. Both teams then played continuous end-to-end soccer, with the Kickers controlling a great deal of the play, but Koetter turned them away every time. At the 21 minute mark, Tim Dalton, who had moved from fullback to center half, gained control of the ball and fed daPinho, who put in what turned out to be the game winner. The first half ended with Hicksville having a 2-0 lead.

Island Trees came out hungry for a score in

the second half, finally scoring at the game's 45-minute mark. The Minutemen then turned it up, controlling the game's final 25 minutes with the exception of one Kicker breakaway.

However, the Kickers would not bend, and the game ended with the 2-1 score. The players, in addition to the aforementioned, were Kenny D'Introno at fullback, Greg Waiunas at sweeper, Bobby Braun at stopper, Brian Rigert at halfback,

Jason Brown at halfback, Andres Turcios at halfback, wing and striker, Mike Whitman at wing and striker, Bobby Wagner at wing, and Robin Bliker at fullback. All had a good game and never gave less than 100 percent.

Coach's Notes: Congratulations to my team for a fine soccer effort. Thanks to my Assistants Tony daPinho and Pete Whitman for their help. Special thanks to Seaman & Eisemann for their support. Get well to Anthony Noya.



CELEBRATING PASSOVER: Stan and Arlene Schneider shop at Foodtown's Passover store in East Meadow. The couple planned to spend the first night of Passover, April 9, at Stan's sister's house. On the second night, Arlene said she would make her speciality, brisket, for the second seder which will be held at the Schneider's home. They are inviting Christian friends to join them this holiday as they do for every Jewish holiday, to share traditions.

St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

We are very fortunate this year to have seven Travel teams entered into the Diocese of Rockville Centre. I would like to share with all our youths in CYO, a poem from Diocese.

Prayer of a Sportsman

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all the strife,
The courage to strive and to dare.
If I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high,
If I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by.

Seventh Grade Girls' Softball

Travel Team

Manager: Nancy Galdo. **Players:** Mindy LeCren, Colleen Gardner, Kristy Haley, Lauren Snadecky, Beatrice Clark, Carolyn Galdo, Lauren Guerriero, Meredith Hennessey, Fontayne Mitas, Erin-Marie Mitchell, Meghan Wood, Michelle Zafuto.

Eighth Grade Girls' Softball

Travel Team

Manager: Neil Cirillo. **Players:** Theresa Brannan, Livia Cirillo, Suzanne Gorney, Kathleen Kelly, Michelle Martino, Jennifer Peters, Christine Spina, Claire Sullivan, Katie Kelly, Linda Gorney, Kelly Klein.

Fifth Grade Boys' Baseball Travel Team

Manager: Larry Connolly. **Coach:** Lou Gandolfi. **Players:** Chris Connolly, Mike Gandolfi, Tommy Geramita, Andrew Green, Craig Finn, Kenneth Binick, Andrew Fumagalli, Keith Mason, Robert Haddad, Robert Bungert, Kevin Kruegger, John Santos (JF).

Sixth Grade Boys' Baseball Travel Team

Manager: Gary Lewis. **Coach:** Frank Puglia, Joe Panarelli. **Players:** Gary Lewis, Jeff Puglia, Anthony Panarelli, Brian Bruckner, John Caliguiri, Bobby Geramita, Jimmy Martinez, James Powderly, Marc Williams, Robby Sullivan, Patrick Scanlon.

Seventh Grade Boys' Baseball

Travel Team

Manager: Bob Patterson. **Coach:** Mike Famiglietti, Andy Murray. **Players:** Tommy Patterson, Jimmy Famiglietti, Danny Meegan, Brian Rigert, Glen Argancillo, Michael Jerome, Ron Carolan, Chris Murray, Michael Coen, Joe Croce, John Haley, Joe Jacovina, Chris Kelly.

Eighth Grade Boys' Baseball

Travel Team

Manager: Joe Andrews. **Coach:** Mike Galdo. **Players:** Jason Andrews, Chris Boukas, Michael Del Percio, Scott Galdo, Bill Harvey, Bryan Higgins, Dennis Kelly, Shennan Marco, Mark Micalizzi, Steven Talento, Glen Titano, Bill Jimenez.

Ninth and Tenth Grade Boys' Tyro

Travel Team

Manager: Mike Famiglietti. **Coach:** Pete Cantalupo. **Players:** Michael Famiglietti, Andrew Murray, Sal DeFazio, Patrick Hart, Bobby Genovese, Dennis Cantalupo, Adam Greco, Richie Woodworth, Greg Figlia, Tom Carola, Chris Gioia, Craig Robey, Peter Morace.

To All Our C.Y.O. Families:

We would like to wish all our families a very blessed Easter. And a special prayer for a successful season for all our teams.

-C.Y.O. Board of Directors

Warriors Advance in N.Y.S. Cup Soccer Tournament

By A. Bliker

The Hicksville Warriors 1974 travelling soccer team advanced to the third round of the New York State Cup Tournament via a 6-1 shellacking of the Lindenhurst Invaders on March 31, led by the goalending of Julio Ortiz and the offensive play of Everlin Giron-Pinho and Dom Perillo. Giron-Pinho had a three goal hat trick and an assist, while Perillo had two goals and two assists.

Early in the first half, sweeper Jason Kingsley led an offensive charge and put the ball in from 35 yards out. Shortly thereafter, left half David Lovato set up center half Perillo, who then scored for a 2-0 Hicksville lead, which they carried into halftime. Lindenhurst made it 2-1 early in the second half, as a shot hit a rut in front of the Warrior goal and took a crazy bounce past Ortiz. Lindenhurst then poured on the pressure,

but the Warriors took control, putting on an offensive show, scoring four unanswered goals.

Perillo led a charge upfield and hit Giron-Pinho with a perfect pass, which he put in. Brian Harkins, whose throw in is as good as a corner kick, then gave Giron-Pinho a perfect lead, which he converted. Giron-Pinho was then fouled, setting up an indirect, which Perillo perfectly tapped to Everlin, who put it in for his hat trick. Finally, Giron-Pinho hit the changing Perillo with a perfect pass which he scored for his second tally.

Besides the aforementioned, the balance of the Warriors are: Eric Bliker at left fullback, Jose Garcia at right fullback, Mike Heyer at stopper, Kristian Friedrich at left halfback, Chuck Oliver at right wing and Terry Aylward at halfback. **Coach's Note:** Congratulations to the Warriors, and to Coach Pat McHugh and Assistant Pat Harkins, Jr. for a fine game.

Holiday Celebrations



TAKING A BREAK FROM Easter shopping in the Broadway Mall are Clare and John Trollo and daughter, Stephanie, 2 1/2. Clare was born and raised in Hicksville and attended Our Lady of Mercy School and then Hicksville High School. Her parents, Maureen and John Geier, still live in Hicksville and Clare, John and Stephanie will be spending Easter Sunday with grandma and grandpa.

(Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield)



SHOPPING FOR EASTER GOODIES: Elsie Smith, a 30-year Hicksville resident, poses in front of hundreds of Easter baskets on sale at Neuberger's in the Broadway Mall. Elsie was shopping for Easter gifts for her nieces. Elsie said that she will be coloring Easter eggs with her godchild, Eric Bosper, 9, who also lives in Hicksville.