

News Briefs

Seven File For Board

Seven residents have filed for three seats on the Hicksville School Board.

According to district spokesperson Nora Richards, current school board members Mark Cardella and Daniel MacBride will not seek another three-year term. Carole Wolf and John Ayres have filed for Cardella's seat. Arlene Rudin, Jay Schwartz and Charles R. Strugatz have filed for MacBride's seat. Voting against current school board trustee Jo Ann Miltenberg is Stephen Pendergast.

Residents will vote on the school budget and for board candidates on May 23. Voter registration is May 9 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the elementary schools, except Willet Avenue.

Absentee ballots will be mailed to all voters registered as permanently disabled. Other voters who qualify for absentee ballots must apply to the district clerk at least seven days prior to the vote if the ballot is to be mailed, or by May 22, if the voter will pick up the ballot in person. Absentee ballots must be returned by 5 p.m., on May 23. Call 933-6592, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for application information.

Candidates Forum

The Hicksville Council of PTAs is hosting a school board candidates forum at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 30 in Cafeteria A of the senior high school. Three seats are up for election on the School Board this year: Mark Cardella, Daniel MacBride and Jo Ann Miltenberg. Board members serve for a three-year term at no compensation.

At the beginning of the meeting, index cards will be distributed to the members of the audience so that they may write questions directed to the candidates. The candidates will be given time to introduce themselves and to make opening statements. They will then be available to answer the submitted questions. At the end of the program, they will each give a closing statement. Representatives from the Nassau District PTA will be on hand to serve as moderator and timekeeper.

Library Budget Passes

The \$1,925,789.73 Hicksville Public Library budget passed by 50 votes last week with a total of 276 people in favor and 226 opposed.

Incumbent Marc Herbst, who ran unopposed for a 5-year term, received 193 votes. Anthony Previte, who was appointed to the board last year to fill the term of the late Peter N. DeNinno, ran unopposed to complete the remaining three years of the term. Previte received 187 votes.

Fire Department Report

The Hicksville Fire Department has reported the following:

- A Pontiac Trans Am went out of control on wet pavement and crashed into a tree on West John Street at Milton Place on April 17 at 1:45 p.m.

Firefighters extricated the driver from the vehicle by cutting the roof off. He suffered leg injuries and a possible concussion.

- On April 21, a resident who was previously cited for open burning and blocking a fire hydrant was critically burned on the face and arms as he poured alcohol on a fire. He started to burn wood and construction debris. Again, his vehicle was blocking the fire hydrant. He was treated at the scene and transported to the hospital. The county fire marshal's office and the arson squad are investigating. The incident happened at 1 p.m. Five units under the direction of Chief Anthony Wigdzinski responded. Firefighters extinguished a small fire that started in the attached garage.

- The Hicksville Board of Fire Commissioners will meet on Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30

(continued on page 9)

HICKSVILLE

Joe Switz spent was B-

ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Fiscal Woes Continue for Hicksville

Financial concerns continue to plague Hicksville's Board of Education. At its Special Meeting on April 18, the board heard reports regarding the delay of \$2 million in anticipated state aid, as well as a temporary shortfall in anticipated property tax revenue. The board has been wrestling for almost four months with a proposed budget that would increase taxes by approximately \$7 million. In addition, there is still no word as to the fate of next year's state aid package which Governor Cuomo had proposed to cut by \$2 million.

State Aid

William Hall, Assistant Superintendent for Business, explained that New York State distributes its aids to local school districts four times a year: 25% in the Fall and 25% installments monthly in April, May and June. The State's fiscal year runs March 31-April 1 while the school district operates on a July 1-June 30 basis. Since the State's budget has not yet been approved, school districts haven't received their April payment.

According to Hall, three years ago Hickville

changed its investment program in order to anticipate State aid delays. In March, available monies are kept in a money market fund rather than short term notes, enabling the District to maintain sufficient operating funds. By this means, the District has limited its losses while waiting for late State aid funds to \$3 a day.

Hall indicated that the District has prioritized those items which will be paid in the event State aid does not come in as scheduled. Payroll and federal taxes are paid first, followed by vendors who offer a discount on timely payments, and then emergency items.

As of April 20, State aid allocations for 1990-91 were still unknown. Governor Cuomo's proposal to reduce Hicksville's state aid by \$2,000,000 had not yet been acted upon. Board Trustee Patricia Rooney thanked the PTAs and Mary Beth Becker for their letter writing campaign to Governor Cuomo and Assembly speaker Mel Miller asking for the continuance of state aid levels as in the past.

Property Tax Revenue

April 1 is the deadline for property tax payments. However, taxpayers have until May 10 to pay without being penalized.

The District anticipated receiving revenues of \$1.5 million from property taxes on April 16. However, only \$600,000 was received. This temporary shortfall should cause no problem to the District, according to Hall, unless the State Aid and property tax shortfall lasts beyond May 10. If it does, the District may have to ask the board for authorization to borrow.

Rooney asked if this shortfall was "unique to Hicksville". While Hall did not have an immediate answer, he indicated in an interview with the *Hicksville Illustrated* on April 20, that according to Nassau officials this is a "county-wide problem".

1990-91 Budget

The board will be holding a budget hearing on April 25 and is scheduled to formally adopt its budget that evening. As a result of \$298,400 in additional cuts on April 18, the proposed budget now stands at \$53,312,025.

The largest budgetary cut (\$278,000) was in the areas of salaries and fringe benefits, as Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton announced six positions would be excessed in the high school because of declining enrollments. Announcements of affected staff will not be made until the April 25 meeting.

Questions were raised by Trustee Jo Ann Miltenberg regarding savings to the district as a result of teacher retirements. Generally teachers hired to replace retirees are paid on a lower salary scale. Because of sick day compensation of up to half a year's salary to retiring teachers, the District, according to Fenton, doesn't see the savings until the second or third year after such retirement. Additional information will be available on April 25, Fenton said. Board trustee William Bennett, as he has often stated in the past, said that any monies saved by retirements are usually used to "upgrade" the surplus fund which he said should be kept at \$1.5 million.

In addition, \$17,700 was cut from the travel and conference codes and \$2,700 from library equipment.

Charts were presented which indicate that 3.7% or \$1,955,477 of the budget is under the board's control. This money represents the items that would have to be cut if the budget is defeated and the district is on austerity. In-

(continued on page 36)

300 Attend Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner



Hicksville Kiwanis Club held its third annual spaghetti dinner Friday night at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Hicksville. Here, Kiwanis members Sam Zakian and Mary Ann Esposito prepare the spaghetti.



From left, Kiwanis members Ed Kamber and Don Johnston. (Illustrated Photos)

A New Tree for Suggs Lane

(From left) Duffy Park Civic Association member Arthur Ulich, Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Tom Clark, Dave Staton, Duffy's President, and John Barone of the town's highway department, plant a Bartlett Pear

tree on Suggs Lane in honor of this past weekend's Earth Day celebrations. The tree sprouts flowers twice a year.

the season
(Illustration)



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



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sadowski

Kathleen Lanzisera Bride of John Sadowski

Kathleen Lanzisera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo D. Lanzisera of Valley Stream, became the bride of John A. Sadowski, son of Marilyn and John Sadowski of Hicksville.

The couple were joined in Holy Matrimony at Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church in Valley Stream.

The bride's sister, Beth DeLaney, was her maid of honor. Attending bridesmaids were her sisters, Mary and Eileen.

The groom's brother, Mark, was his best man. Ushers were his cousin, Scott Pilutik and his

brother-in-law, Mark DeLaney.

Rebecca DeLaney, Kathleen's flower girl walked down the aisle preceding Kathleen with her brother, Christopher, who was her ring-bearer.

John, a graduate of Hicksville High School, is employed in the Sales Department at Polygram Records in New York City. Kathleen is a secretary at CBS Records.

A reception followed at Anton's in Hicksville. The couple honeymooned in Europe, visiting Paris, France, and Venice, Italy. Upon their return they will reside in Garden City.

Everything's OK.

Heard that **Connie Weyer** was rushed to the hospital last week for an operation. He's home now and everything is fine. Get well soon, Connie.

Connie is the president of the Hicksville High School Alumni Association.

Trivia Question

Saw **Jack Heppel** the other day. He was asking Hicksville oldtimers if they knew the answer to the following question: *Does anyone out there know where the first Knights of Columbus building was located?*

The answer will be in next week's paper. If any of you have any trivia questions like that—send them in. It'll be fun to see how many people out there answer.

Happy, Happy, Happy

It's not everyday that a young boy becomes eight years of age and makes his First Holy Communion the same day. Well, it happened to **Ryan Thomas**, son of **Karen and Mark**, last Saturday, April 21.

Ryan had a double-party celebration held in a tent in his back yard.

His two brothers, **Matthew** and **Greg** were there along with the rest of the family and friends. Happy Birthday, Ryan.

At the same party I learned that Ryan's grandma and grandpa, **Jacquie** and **Steve Jablonski** recently celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary. Their children, **Karen**, **Eddie** and **Jackie** are sending their congratulations.



Hometown People is written by Flo Greig, a 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.

Marge Has Been Busy

A few weeks ago we put an announcement in the paper about **Marge Brown** becoming a grandmother again. Well, Marge has children living all over the state—and she just came home from visiting a few of them: She spent a week in Guilderland, N.Y. before Easter with her son and daughter-in-law **Steve** and **Kathy** and their children **Kaitlin** (4) and one-year-old **Meghan**. She then went over to Verona, N.Y. to spend Easter with son **Tim** and his wife **Doreen**, and grandchildren **Jason** (8) and three-and-a-half year old **Elizabeth**. The next place she'll be visiting will be Wisconsin—when her latest grandchild is baptized.

Enjoy yourself, Marge—it's nice seeing the children and grandchildren... but it's still always nice to come home, isn't it?



Alyssa Provenzano

Joe Made The Big '65'

Joe Switala, grew up in Hicksville and spent most of his life here. A great athlete, he was a terrific fast-ball pitcher playing for **Botto Bros.** and **Levittown County Sports** for many years. He has been named to the **Softball Hall of Fame**. During his ball-playing days he met the former **Joan Stolz** of Hicksville—and married her. They have a son **Gary**.

Sunday, at a Brunch with friends and family at the Huntington Country Club, Joe was surprised at a birthday party given in his honor.

Joe doesn't have to worry about getting old. He still looks terrific... and so does his wife **Joan**. Happy birthday Joe, we'll be that age too, in a few years. Doesn't time fly?

Among the guests at Joe's party were **Howard Finnegan** and **Sis and Irwin Botto**. After they left the Brunch the three of them went back to the Botto house to help their son, **John Botto** celebrate his birthday.

Here And There . . .

• Just found out that Hicksville High School graduate **Chris Botta** is the editor of the hockey newspaper *The Islander News*. (That team did a great job at the end of the season. Betcha' next year they'll be a Stanley Cup candidate. They certainly were exciting to watch in the playoffs.)

• **Ebbet's Field Cafe** is getting to be a magnet for Hollywood. Their softball team had a few well-known personalities playing on it. One is **Craig Kiley**, who hit prodigious homeruns for Ebbets Field. He is now a body guard for **Tony Danza**, of *Who's The Boss*. Craig also makes occasional appearances on that show . . . also **William Baldwin**, who is a star in *The Young Riders*, on Thursday night television, played softball for a few years on **Doug Dwyer's** championship team. William Baldwin is the brother of that big star, **Alec Baldwin** who is starring in the critically-acclaimed *Miami Blues*. There are also two other brothers in the family that are blossoming in show business.

So if you stop in at Ebbets Field, you'll never know who you're going to meet, will you?

It's Their Ninth

Hilda and **Bill Murphy** have announced the birth of their 9th grandchild—**Zachary Thomas**, born April 7 at University Hospital in Stony Brook.

Zachary's happy parents are **Barbara** and **Thomas Murphy** of Farmingville. The baby came home to the loving, little arms of his four-year-old sister, **Nicole Genna**.

Besides the Murphys, little Zachary (7 lbs. 3 oz. and 20½" long) is lucky enough to have another Grandma—**Rose Davis** of Levittown.

The Best To All Of You

"I would like to wish a very happy birthday to **Audrey Andrews** who will be celebrating her birthday April 25 . . . with much love from your mom, **Caroline Fountain**."

• A happy belated 7th birthday on April 19 to **Alyssa Marie Provenzano**, with much love from **Mommy** and **Daddy**. Sorry your birthday was bothered by the chicken pox!

• Happy birthday wishes are going to **Jimmy Gries** who will be celebrating his birthday April 25 . . . with love—from all your friends and family.

• April 26 is the day **Adam Bruckner** will celebrate his 8th birthday. Adam is a second grader at Lee Avenue School. He will have a party there and then a video game party that night . . . then on Sunday, the family will celebrate with a third party at home. He's getting a great gift from mom and dad, **Paula** and **Craig**—a new mountain bike.

His brothers, **Matthew** and **Joshua**, and sister, **Kaitlyn** are sending him congratulations too.

Congratulations also go to **Matthew** and **Adam** on becoming 'yellow belts' in judo school—through the Hicksville P.A.L.

From Liz:

I met a cute young girl named **Liz Saronka** at **Richie's West John Street Deli** the other night. She said she would like to publicly wish her older brother **Richard** a belated happy birthday which was April 15, Easter Sunday. Unfortunately, Liz said, "He is a policeman and had to work on his birthday but the next night his girlfriend, **Sandra**, took him out and celebrated his 24th birthday with him."

Rich is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and Nassau Community College.



Dora Dobrindt

She's An Honor Student

Congratulations to **Dora Dobrindt** for being inducted into Nu Ypsilon Tau, the academic honor society of the New York Institute of Technology.

The Honor Society recognizes those students who have distinguished themselves in achieving academic excellence. Membership in the prestigious organization requires completion of at least 66 credits with a cumulative quality point average of 3.3 or better.

Dora is a 1987 honor student and graduate of Hicksville High School and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering at New York Institute of Technology.

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This Week in Hicksville High School Sports

4/26	Lacrosse vs. Syosset	Home	4 p.m.
	Softball vs. Hempstead	Home	4 p.m.
	Golf vs. Herricks at Eisenhower		4 p.m.
4/27	Girls Track—Nassau Coaches Meet at Mitchell Field		3:30 p.m.
4/28	Girls Track—Nassau Coaches Meet at Mitchell Field		9 a.m.
4/30	Baseball vs. Syosset	Away	4 p.m.
	Softball vs. Syosset	Away	4 p.m.
	Girls Track vs. Mempham/JFK/V.S. Central/Syosset at Syosset		4 p.m.
	Boys Track vs. Massapequa/Syosset at Syosset		4 p.m.
	Golf vs. Massapequa at Bethpage		4 p.m.
5/1	Baseball vs. Uniondale	Home	4 p.m.
	Softball vs. Uniondale	Home	4 p.m.
5/2	Boys Lacrosse vs. Oceanside	Away	4:30 p.m.
	Baseball vs. Uniondale	Away	4 p.m.
	Boys Tennis vs. Oyster Bay	Home	4 p.m.
	Golf vs. Plainview Kennedy at Bethpage		4 p.m.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Bursitis As Painful As Arthritis

Bursitis is inflammation and swelling of the lubricating sacs which cushion the muscles and tendons surrounding a joint. This inflammation may occur after improper exercise warm-up or heavy activity. The pain may go away on its own in days or weeks. Occasionally, a chronic problem lasting months may result after a repeated injury. Parts of the body commonly involved include the shoulders, lower back, hips, and knees.

Most people have severe pain. This discomfort may be so intense that it is often confused with arthritis. Unlike arthritis, which usually affects many joints, bursitis usually affects one joint. Occasionally, the area is so painful that movement is difficult.

Since many disorders can result in pain, a proper diagnosis is important. The diagnosis should be made by a

qualified physician who will perform a complete medical history and physical examination. The treatment program outlined should be designed to meet the needs of the individual patient. Rest to the injured area is very important, as are gentle exercises. Both ice and heat may also be recommended. Medications which reduce pain and inflammation are also very helpful. If the pain persists, your physician may refer you to a rheumatologist (specialist in joint and muscle disease), who will be able to inject the painful area with medication to reduce the inflammation. This usually cures the problem.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-997-6823.

©1989 Richard H. Blau, M.D. 1989



(From left) Holy Family cast members of "Bye Bye Birdie" include Brian Reilly (Albert Peterson), Tara Pearsall (Rosie), Gabriel Gomez-Nieto (Conrad Birdie), Jeannine Griffith (Kim McAfee), Chris Iorio (Hugo Peabody), Dante Mancini (Randolph), Nicky Marcantonio (Mr. McAfee)

Bye Bye Birdie at Holy Family School

Holy Family School in Hicksville will present its annual spring musical in May. This year's production, *Bye Bye Birdie*, which is about teenagers of the 1950s, will be presented by the seventh and eighth graders. The performances will take place on Thursday, May 3 and

Saturday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will also be a performance on Sunday, May 6 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and they will be available at the door before each performance.

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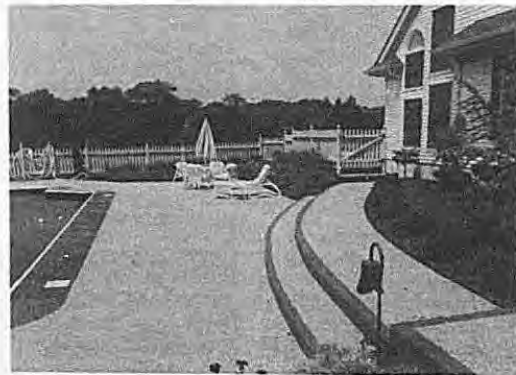
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■ Knits	orig. \$20-\$145	now \$10-\$72
■ Sweaters	orig. \$50-\$375	now \$25-\$187
■ Outerwear	orig. \$70-\$395	now \$35-\$197
■ Leathers	orig. \$200-\$2000	now \$100-\$1000
■ Swimwear	orig. \$12-\$55	now \$6-\$27
■ Casual Slacks	orig. \$32.50-\$110	now \$16-\$55
■ Activewear	orig. \$35-\$270	now \$17-\$135
■ Shoes	orig. \$40-\$465	now \$20-\$232



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Spring Break's Over . . .



Goalie Chris Kouroupakis blocks a shot from 12th grader Costas Michalakos during a lacrosse game in Mr. Quattrini's gym class.



It's back to the books for Hicksville High School 12th graders Cheryl Hogan and Bill Wagner. Students returned to school from more than a week's vacation. The next school break will be Memorial Day, Monday, May 28 and May 29.

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Salisbury On The Green - E. Meadow

Thurs., June 14th
6:30-8:30 p.m. (Dinner)

Rothmann's - East Norwich

Sat., April 28th Thurs. June 7th
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Kiwanis Key Notes

Jack Zeller, the volunteer vice-president of the Hicksville Police Activity League, was the guest speaker at the April 11 luncheon meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. Mr. Zeller explained to his audience that the Hicksville P.A.L. is part of the Nassau County P.A.L. and that the Hicksville P.A.L. is the second largest unit in Nassau County. Also, the former Police Boys' Club (P.B.C.) became the Police Activity League in 1987 to provide an organization with membership available to both boys and girls.

The administration of the Hicksville P.A.L. consists of a director, who is a police officer from the Nassau County Police Department, a volunteer president, who serves as the commissioner of boys, and a volunteer vice-president, who serves as the commissioner of girls. The Hicksville P.A.L. serves a total of 1,100 boys and girls, with 500 involved in baseball and softball, 250 in bowling, 200 in basketball, 100 in judo and karate and 50 in lacrosse.

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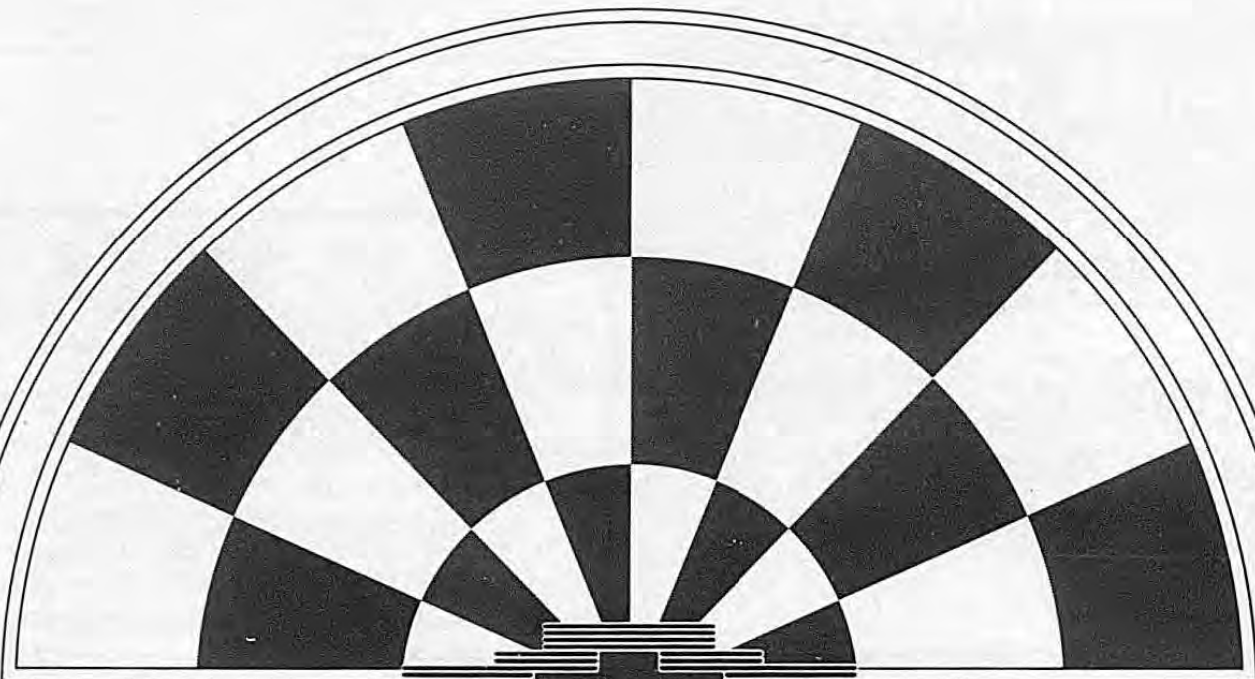
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BROADWAY mall

They say the stars are bright on Broadway!

At the Broadway Mall, \$25 million in new retail shopping is being readied for the convenience of the consumers of the Town of Oyster Bay.



It represents an investment in our town that is unprecedented in recent memory and is a clear vote of confidence in the economic future of our region. With stores under construction that will offer everything from breathtaking clothing to exciting home furnishings, the **Broadway Mall** will also be home to an **Oyster Bay work force of 2500 men and women**, while **generating millions of dollars in sales and property taxes** to Nassau County and the Town of Oyster Bay.

While other areas are in eclipse, the stars are bright on Broadway, and the best is yet to come. To help ensure that the **Broadway Mall** keeps its luster, we seek to bring the Stars of Hollywood to the silver screen with a new, modern movie theatre for the 1990's and beyond.

Recently, the owners of the **Broadway Mall** presented an appli-

cation for a multiplex movie theatre to the Town Board of Oyster Bay. We think the application deserves your support:

1. A new multiplex theatre will bring first rate family movies to the Hicksville area and allow you to return to your favorite theatre location which you have enjoyed for nearly 20 years.
2. A modern movie theatre will enhance the **Broadway Mall** generally and will allow it to become competitive with other Long Island malls. A **first rate Broadway Mall** will attract **first rate tenants** and allow for the continuation of the upgrading of the mall. An upgraded mall **benefits** Town residents generally, including the **Hicksville community** in particular.
3. A successful **Broadway Mall** will impact **positively** upon the Town of Oyster Bay as well. That is one of the reasons the **Hicksville Chamber of Commerce** has publicly supported the application.
4. A **modern, upgraded and renovated** shopping mall enhances the neighboring residential communities, and will act as the catalyst to upgrade the entire Broadway/Route 106/107 retail corridor. By contrast, a dying, dilapidated and run down shopping mall impacts negatively on every one. A **modern movie theatre** is an important part of the ongoing upgrading.
5. The proposed multiplex movie theatre will be located at a point several **hundred** feet from any neighboring properties, and at least a couple of **hundred** feet further from the residences than the prior theatre.

No new pavement or parking areas are proposed. The buffer area between the existing parking area and the neighboring residential communities will be substantially **increased**, as recommended by the town board. The movie theatre operator and the mall owners have agreed to add **additional security forces**.

6. The mall owners have **not ignored** the community concerns; they have **addressed** the valid issues, and will abide by other recommendations from the residents and the town board.




We urge you to support the application for the return of a multiplex movie theatre to the **Broadway Mall** which will realize our goal of making the **Broadway Mall Oyster Bay's finest shopping arena**.

The Broadway Mall ... Shopping ... Entertainment ... and an Economic Resource for the entire Town.

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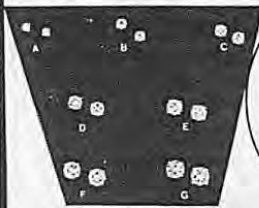
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- c. 15 pt. reg. \$260 ... **\$99.⁹⁵**
- d. 1/5 ct. reg. \$350 **\$139.⁹⁵**
- e. 1/4 ct. reg. \$440 **\$169.⁹⁵**
- f. 1/2 ct. reg. \$1,100 **\$399.⁹⁵**

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Nursery School Hosts Open House

The Hicksville Nursery School is holding an Open House for Fall registration on Monday, April 30 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. for parents of 2, 2 1/2, 3 and 4 year olds in the school classrooms at W. Cherry Street and Nelson Avenue.

The Hicksville Nursery School is a non-profit, non-sectarian cooperative located in the back of the United Methodist Church. Found-

ed in 1967, it has offered 21 years of education to hundreds of pre-school children as well as serving as field training center for students from S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale, Nassau Community College and Adelphi University.

For further information call 931-3415 or 681-8246.

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We'll even introduce you to our Retirement Builder program — an analysis designed to look at your overall retirement planning.

You owe it to yourself to take advantage of our extensive retirement planning experience and attend this free seminar. Reservations are important, so call the number below or mail the coupon.

DATE: Wednesday, May 2nd

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Merrill Lynch Office
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Garden City

HOSTED BY: Jeffrey Mevorach,
Merrill Lynch Financial Consultant

RSVP: **516-228-3848**

Mail to: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.
1001 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530, Attn: #8153

- Yes, I plan to attend your free seminar on retirement planning. Please reserve _____ seat(s) for me.
- No I cannot attend. Please rush me complete information without charge or obligation.

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News Briefs

(continued from page 1)

in the board room of headquarters, 20 East Marie Street.

Community Council Meets

Hicksville Community Council will meet next Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room. Program: 1) Melville Postal Facility—How it affects Hicksville's service. Speaker: Jeff Martin, general manager/postmaster of the Long Island Division.

2) Hicksville School Budget. Speaker: Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Schools.
3) Meet the Hicksville School Board Candidates.
4) Town of Oyster Bay Report. Speaker: Councilman Tom Clark.

Forum on Group Home

For our readers who receive the *Illustrated* on Wednesdays, we would like to remind residents that they will be able to respond to the proposed group home at 2 Lehigh Lane at a meeting tonight, Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Middle School, Jerusalem Avenue.

Sponsored by Assemblyman Fred Parola, the representatives from the following offices have been invited to the meeting: Nassau Center for the Developmentally Disabled, which plans to establish the home, the Office of Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities, and Town of Oyster Bay officials.

Guilty of Sex Abuse

A 45-year-old man who was a volunteer at Holy Family School pleaded guilty to sexual abuse last week in Nassau County Court.

Joseph Trapp pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree sodomy, according to Edward Grilli, spokesperson for Nassau District Attorney Denis Dillon. In February, Trapp was charged with two counts of second-degree sodomy and two counts of third-degree sodomy. The youths involved were four boys between the ages of 12 and 16. They were from the Hicksville area and Suffolk County. When Trapp is sentenced in May, he faces a maximum of 2 1/2 to 7 years in prison, Grilli said.

Cancelled Again

For the third time, the major trash clean up in Hicksville was cancelled on Saturday due to rain.

The Duffy Park and Northwest Civic Associations will try again this Saturday, April 28.

Anyone interested can meet at West John Street and Kuhl Avenue at 9 a.m. or at the end

Needles in Sump

Nassau County Police responded to the sump at Beech Lane and Levittown Parkway because of a report of needles in the water. According to an officer at the scene on April 18 at 5:45 p.m., the needles were all in packages and appeared to be unused. The Emergency Service Bureau was called to the scene to retrieve the needles. Below, an officer stakes the spot where the needles were found.



On West John Street, the remains of a Trans Am wrapped around a tree after firefighters cut through the car to reach the driver. See story on page 1)

of Frank Road at 8:45 a.m. Streets that will be cleaned include West John Street, Frank Road, Henrietta Street and Charlotte Avenue.

Spring Concert

Hicksville Public Schools' Spring Elementary District Concert will be performed on Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hicksville Middle School Gymnasium. The concert will feature more than 400 student musicians.

In addition to the Elementary District Orchestra, Band and Chorus, the concert will feature the newly organized Elementary District Jazz Ensemble. Students from this group were selected by audition from the eight Hicksville elementary schools. Also appearing will be a string ensemble, a girls' chorus and a boys' chorus comprised of boys in the elementary district chorus, the middle school chorus and the high school chorus. The concert will con-

clude with all students combining to perform "All Together Now" by Linda Spevacek, a composition which was written to commemorate the national observance of Music in Our Schools Month.

Conducting the orchestra will be Ruth Davidowitz, Ricardo Garcia, Peter Tarsoly and Christopher Wilson. The band will be conducted by Philip Grusenmeyer, Robert Pownall and Hilary Sperber. The Jazz Ensemble is conducted by John Zalewski. The choruses will be conducted by Karen Frances, Allison Koehler, Beth Leshner and Darren Lougee with Sonya Burakoff as accompaniment. The combined composition will be conducted by William L. Gagon, Supervisor of Fine Arts for the Hicksville Schools.

School Tax Payments

The Town Clerk's Annex, located in the Town



32-year resident John Campolettano exits the polling booth after voting on the Hicksville Library budget on April 18. The budget was approved. (Illustrated Photos)

Parking Garage at Newbridge and Duffy Avenue in Hicksville, will be open for five days to accept tax payments from residents who prefer to pay in person instead of by mail, according to Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino.

In order to provide this service to residents, Marcellino explained, the annex will open to receive second half 1989-1990 School Taxes on Friday, May 4, and again on Monday, May 7 through Thursday, May 10, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Residents may also pay in person at the Receiver of Taxes Office, Oyster Bay Town Hall West, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay and at Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., weekdays.

When paying in person, Marcellino noted, residents are urged not to pay by cash, only checks or money orders will be accepted and they should bring the entire tax bill. Do not write on, or deface the stub, as it can cause rejection of the payment by the computer.

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Bicycle Safety Tips

Courtesy Syosset Community Hospital

- Wear a bicycle helmet at all times.
- Ride with traffic and share the road with other highway user.
- Use hand signals to indicate you are turning.
- Choose routes with few cars, slower traffic and small intersections.
- Yield to overtaking traffic and pedestrians.
- Obey traffic regulations, signs, signals and pavement markings.
- Wear bright clothing so that you are visible.
- Avoid riding at night. If you must ride at night, wear white or reflective clothing. Be sure you have a bright headlight and taillight.
- Ride only one person per bike.
- Carry packages in a basket, carrier or backpack.
- Watch for opening doors around parked cars.
- Walk your bike across busy intersections.
- Watch for right turning vehicles—they can't always see you.

Hicksville-Jericho — Rotary —

is cordially inviting you and your guests to attend an Art Exhibition and Art Auction to be held at

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
130 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville

Sunday, May 20

PREVIEW: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

AUCTION: 4:30 p.m.

Proceeds to benefit:

Ecumenical Counseling Center
Gift of Life/Scholarship

- Hors d'Oeuvres
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Admission: \$5.00 Seating is Limited

For tickets:

Ellen Bruwer: 938-3600

Mel Schwam: 433-0084

All checks for art purchases payable to:
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Community Calendar

Friday, April 27

• 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.

• The Hicksville Public Library will present a concert by the Great South Dixieland Jazz Band at 8 p.m.

• St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables Dance, Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$8 per person. For information call 795-2036.

• Young Judaea will hold spring camp through Apr. 29. For information call 433-4960.

Saturday, April 28

• Holy Trinity High School Parent's Club and Titan Club will hold their 3rd Annual 50s Dance, 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

\$12.50 per person. For information call 785-6807.

• Momentos of your favorite celebrities will be auctioned off at the Hicksville Jewish Center, Jerusalem Ave. and Maglie Dr. 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$3 per person.

Sunday, April 29

• The Alumni Parents of Holy Trinity High School will hold their 2nd Annual Alumni Parents Communion Breakfast. Mass celebrated at 10 a.m. Breakfast to follow. Fee is \$5 per person. For information call 785-6807.

Monday, April 30

• 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.

Tuesday, May 1

• 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

(continued on page 12)

To Our Readers...

The Hicksville Illustrated will feature profiles on the Hicksville School Board candidates in our May 17 issue. A report on the candidates forum sponsored by the Council of PTAs will also be published in an upcoming issue.

-The Editor

Hicksville History

Thanks to Katherine Sarli who identified the women in the Hicksville Pinochle Club photo which ran on page 19 of our April 12 issue. Katherine write: "The ladies are: (back row) Ceilie Kershow, Elizabeth Way, Tecla Madden, Madeline McGunnigle, Rose Haughey. Front row: Mrs. Obringer and I believe the other two in order are Dorothy (Shea) DiMarzo and Ada Murray."


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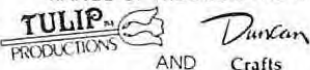
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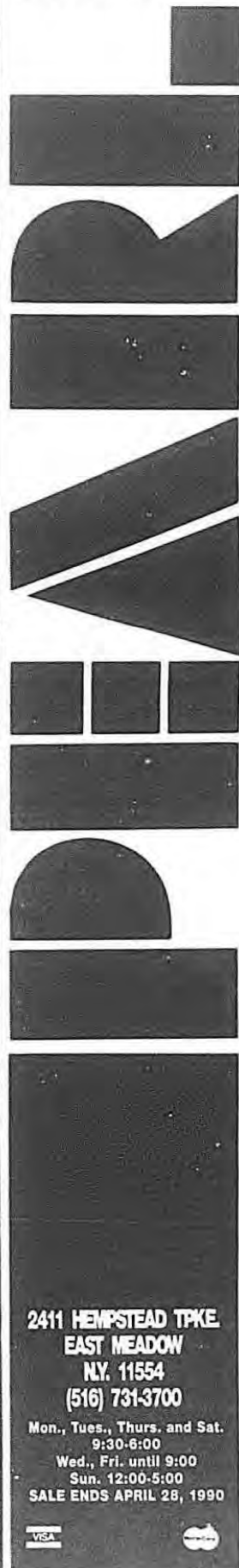
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Sun. 12:00-5:00
SALE ENDS APRIL 28, 1990



(continued from page 10)

• The Hobby Greenhouse Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hay Barn, Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Marilyn Mirro will speak on "The Culture of Vandas and Philanopsis to Achieve Flowering Perfection." For information call 482-8814.

• Knights of Columbus, Joseph Barry Council will hold a meeting, 2nd degree.

Wednesday, May 2

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

Thursday, May 3

• 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 90's" join a "spirit-filled" bible study at 8 p.m. in Hicksville. For information call 681-1671.

• The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will meet at the Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Suggested Opening Bid: \$100,000

An unusual event is about to take place. Cedar Glen luxury townhomes located in the exclusive Five Towns Area, will be offered at real estate auction with financing that you have never seen and will probably never see again.

These spacious three-bedroom, two and one-half bath residences, most with skylights, fireplaces, whirlpool baths, exquisite kitchens and an abundance of outstanding features can be purchased with up to 90% financing, 30 year term, 9.875% fixed rate interest, no points, no origination or application fees, no lenders or appraisal fee, no mortgage title insurance and no mortgage recording tax. Four residences will be sold absolute regardless of price.

The auction will take place on Saturday, May 19. If you're serious about buying an upscale home in an unequalled location, you owe it to yourself to explore the beauty that is Cedar Glen. Simply call (516) 569-8181 for a brochure and visit our Marketing Center to view these luxurious townhomes on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on April 28 and 29, May 5, 6, 12 and 13. Additional Open Houses will be held on Wednesdays, May 2, 9, and 16 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Take Southern State Parkway to Peninsula Blvd. and proceed south for about 3 miles to Sunrise Highway. Turn left (east) for one block, then right at the light and proceed south on Broadway for about 3 miles to Conklin Ave. Turn left to Cedar Glen Marketing Center.

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At the Library

Children & Cholesterol

On Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m., the Hicksville Public Library is offering a free lecture about "Children and Cholesterol."

This is such a new area of nutrition, that very little has been published on the subject. Anne Wunsch, Registered Dietitian, has done research, attended conferences and evaluated information. She will present the latest data about Cholesterol and Children.

Ms. Wunsch will speak about appropriate meals and snacks for children. There will be recipes to take home. Anyone interested in healthy nutrition for children is welcome to attend. You may register for this program by calling Mrs. McLaughlin at 931-1417.

Play: Social Security

Set this date aside. . . .
Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m., to see the comedy "Social Security", performed by the Other Vic Theatre Company.

This play is a laugh-out loud comedy about teenage, middle age and geriatric love and romance. When it opened on Broadway, first

night reviews said: "Old-fashioned Broadway comedy," "Two hours of non-stop laughter," "Awfully funny" and "Love's old sweet song gets a comic 1980's update."

Jazz Program

On Friday, April 27 at 8:15 p.m. the Library Community Room will be swinging with the sounds of Jazz. Back by popular demand. . . The Great South Dixieland Jazz Band will entertain all Jazz lovers. Come to the library and bring your friends for a delightful evening of jazz.

Chinese Cooking

On Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m., Marilyn Buccola will demonstrate the Art of Chinese Cooking at the Hicksville Public Library.

Chinese cooking is a healthy method of preparing food. No better way to keep vitamins and flavor in a meal, than to stir fry or steam food. A complete Chinese meal will be prepared and everyone will have a taste. Recipes to take home and try. You may register for this program by calling Mrs. McLaughlin at 931-1417.

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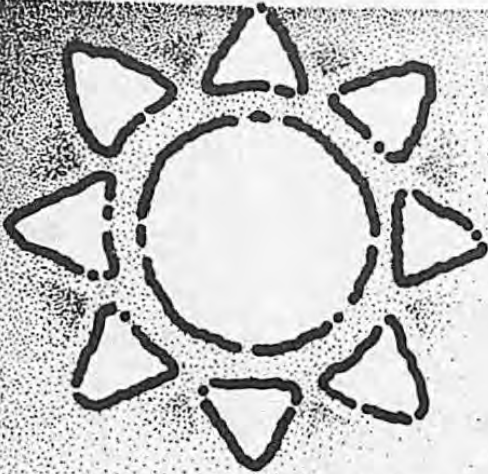
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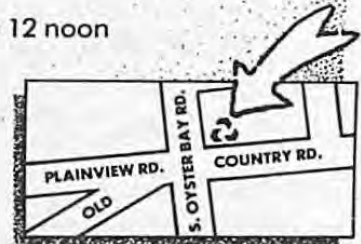
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Complete this entry form and bring to the NatWest USA Plainview branch at 565 South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview, N.Y. You need not be a customer to enter.

Official Sweepstakes Rules

1. Complete the Entry Form and place it in the Sweepstakes Box of National Westminster Bank USA, 565 South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview, New York. You need not be a customer to enter. 2. The Winner will be selected at 12 Noon on Monday, May 21, 1990 at the Branch and need not be present to win; Winner will be notified. 3. Winner will be randomly selected from all entries. The odds of winning are determined by the total number of entries received. 4. The prize has no cash value. Taxes are the responsibility of the Winner. 5. This Sweepstakes is open to New York State residents 18 years and older. Sweepstakes is subject to all federal, state, and local laws and regulations and is void where prohibited by law. 6. Employees of National Westminster Bank USA, its affiliates and advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible. 7. Winner agrees to be photographed and to the use of his or her likeness in press releases and advertisements without additional compensation. 8. The Winner's name will be supplied to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: National Westminster Bank USA, 60 Hempstead Avenue, West Hempstead, New York 11552. Attention: Advertising Department.

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Hometown Business

Contact Lens Research

Dr. Dean E. Hart of Woodbury Optical in Hicksville, presented his research on microorganism association with hydrogel contact lenses at the annual meeting of the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists in Las Vegas, Nevada.

He also presented scientific posters, one of which was entitled: "Life Cycle of a Hydrogel Contact Lens: The Where and When of

Microorganism Associations." Hart, along with three other colleagues, reported that combining data revealed that more bacteria are typically associated with daily wear than extended wear lenses, and there are more bacteria on recently handled lenses.

The other two posters are entitled: "Lipids Deposit on Gas Permeable Silicon Acrylate Lenses with Time" and "Dietary Excesses and Imbalances as Risk Factors for Tear-Film

Anomalies."

Any Business News?

Why not share your business news with our readers.

Send the information to *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501.

Resident Wins Award

Hicksville resident Roslyn Goldmacher will receive an award for business advocacy from the Long Island Center for Business and Professional Women at a gala dinner on May 10 at the Cresthollow Country Club. The Long Island Center is Long Island's largest networking organization for business and professional women.

Goldmacher is being honored for her work for small business. She is the Executive Director of Long Island Development Corporation, a bi-county sponsored non-profit organization which has made loans to hundreds of Nassau and Suffolk small businesses and has assisted those businesses in obtaining government and private sector contracts. Over the years, Roz has personally counseled thousands of small businesses.

She is also the founder and president of Women Economic Developers of Long Island, a group of high level women involved in promoting sound economic development on Long Island.

Roslyn recently spoke at the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, and in the coming weeks will be addressing other organiza-

tions in Hicksville. She is a life-long resident of Hicksville and an active member of several community organizations. She serves as an advisor to the Central Nassau Guidance Counseling Service, as well as being an appointee of County Executive Gulotta to the Nassau County Women's Advisory Council. She is also an appointee of the Governor to the Long Island Regional Economic Development Council and serves on numerous other boards, charitable, business and civic.

Attends Conference

Bill Wagner of the Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home in Hicksville recently attended the 32nd Annual Conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule which was held at The Phoenician Resort in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The conference sessions focused on continuing education in funeral service, with an emphasis on an exchange of ideas among OGI members.

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral directors, with approximately 1,600 members selected by invitation from communities throughout the world.

Admission to membership is predicated upon a careful screening process which includes a requirement for the written recommendation of families served by a prospective member.

Continued membership is based upon annual reaffiliation requirements to insure that member firms maintain the Order's high standards of professional excellence.

OGR's International Conference is an annual educational program provided to members of the association.

Professional Secretaries

Patricia M. Conway, who is employed at Mr. Electric on Broadway in Hicksville, was recognized during Professional Secretaries Week in the Town of Oyster Bay. Conway is recording secretary for the Professional Secretaries International. Secretaries Week is celebrated April 22-28.

New Chamber Member

Phyllis Caggiano of Boos Flowers by Phyllis, West Village Green, was recently installed as a member of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.

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Jim Palmer	5 BALT \$14	—	\$20	—	\$14
Bob Turley	3 NY/1 \$10	1 NY/1 BALT \$9	\$15	—	\$8
Jim Lonborg	2 PHIL/2 BOS \$8	—	\$13	—	\$6
Catfish Hunter	3 NY/2 OAK \$10	—	\$16	\$10	\$10
Fergie Jenkins	2 CUBS/1 PHIL/1 TX \$10	—	\$15	—	\$8
Vern Law	3 PITT \$8	1 PITT \$7	\$13	—	\$6
Mike McCormick	2 SF \$8	1 NYG/1 SF \$7	\$14	—	\$7

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Legionnaires' Log

By Greg Bennett
Charles Wagner Post #421,
Hicksville

Members of the Charles Wagner Post 421 recently attended two very special dinners. On Friday evening April 20, the 1st, 2nd, 9th and 10th District of The American Legion sponsored a testimonial dinner honoring Miles S. Epling, National Commander of The American Legion. The dinner was held at the Astorian Manor in Queens and attended by more than 1,100 Legionnaires.

Commander Epling, a combat wounded Vietnam veteran, gave an emotional speech about our nation failing to provide adequate medical care for veterans at Veterans Administration hospitals. Epling spoke about his emotions of visiting the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and having to face the names of our war dead on the wall, while in other parts of our nation our flag was being burned in public. Commander Epling called for Legionnaires to get petitions signed supporting a Constitutional Amendment to protect our flag. Commander Epling spoke about children being the future of our nation and Americans should reach out and assist their neighbors. Epling spoke of the great work accomplished by the National Disaster

and Relief Fund set up by the American Legion and called for Legionnaires to dig deep in their pockets to support this fund.

Hicksville Legionnaires attending the Testimonial Dinner honoring National Commander Miles S. Epling were PCC Dick and Cynthia Hochbrueckner, PC John and Joan Rizo, Commander Arlene Howard, and Adjutant Greg Bennett and Julie Surico.

Our other special dinner was Post Commanders Night sponsored by Nassau County Committee of the American Legion which honored the Commanders of the 58 American Legion posts in Nassau County. A large turnout of Hicksville Legionnaires cheered as Charles Wagner Post Commander Arlene Howard received her American Legion Commander's Pin from Nassau County Commander Arthur Swanson. This is Commander Howard's se-

cond term as Commander of Post 421.

Post Scholarship Chairperson and Americanism Officer recently announced Post 421 will be reactivating our college scholarship program at Hicksville High School and Holy Trinity High School. Charles Wagner Post 421 also recently made a donation to the Hicksville High School band.

The members of Charles Wagner Post 421 offer our deepest sympathy to the family of our comrade Frank Governale who recently passed away.

The next post meeting is Monday May 7 at 36 West Village Green. All veterans who served our nation during a period of war are welcomed to join the Hicksville post. We welcome home all veterans and thank them for a job well done. Until then remember our POW-MIA's and pray for their return.

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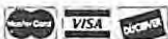
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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 May 3, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

HICKSVILLE
APPEAL NO. 90-146

DANIEL W. & LISA S. PEVERARO: Variance to maintain an existing five (5) ft. high, wooden fence across the front yard, exceeding permitted height. NE corner Nancy La. & Woodcrest Rd., a/k/a 11 Nancy La., Hicksville, N.Y.

HICKSVILLE
APPEAL NO. 90-147

JOHN & KATHRYN GORMAN: Variance to maintain an existing, outdoor stairway to a basement entrance, having less than the required side yards and aggregate side yards.

W/o Ferndale Dr., 157.34 ft. No Woodbine Dr. S., a/k/a 6 Ferndale Dr., Hicksville, N.Y.

HICKSVILLE
APPEAL NO. 90-148

JAMES F. TOBIN: Variance to erect a one-story, front addition, having less than the required front yard.

S/o Cornell Ave., 206.73 ft. N/Wo Fox Pl., a/k/a 40 Cornell Ave., Hicksville, N.Y.

HICKSVILLE
APPEAL NO. 90-149

ROSE DOHERTY, N/K/A DANIEL S. McDONALD: Variance to maintain an existing, attached garage, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachment of eave and gutter.

S/Wo Croyden La., 75 ft. N/Wo Hastings La., a/k/a 46 Croyden La., Hicksville, N.Y.

HICKSVILLE
APPEAL NO. 90-150

FRANK & HENRIETTA HESS: Variance to erect a second-story addition, having less than the required front, side, and aggregate side yards.

W/o N. Fordham Rd., 480 ft. S/o Oxford St., a/k/a 58 N. Fordham Rd., Hicksville, N.Y.

HICKSVILLE
APPEAL NO. 90-151

MARION F. HALEY: Variance to maintain an existing "living fence", exceeding permitted height. N/Sixth St., 300 ft. E/o Jerusalem Ave., a/k/a 130 Sixth St., Hicksville, N.Y.

APRIL 23, 1990

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
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HICKSVILLE

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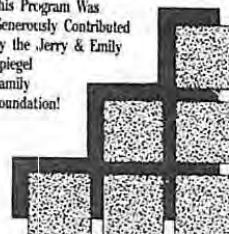
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Lori Lee-935-1100

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Tuesday, May 1 — 7 to 9 p.m.

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Wednesday, May 2 — 7 to 9 p.m.

Woodland Avenue School, Rear Entrance - Ketcham Road

Thursday, May 3 — 7 to 9 p.m.

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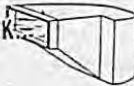
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Optometrist

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- Instructor of low vision and refraction of ophthalmology residents.
- Founder and Director - Contact Lens Research Foundation.

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-HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
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132 East Second Street, Mineola, New York 11501
516-747-8282

Editorial Make This One Count

In the past, the school board candidates forum sponsored by the Hicksville Council of PTAs has been poorly attended. If more residents took the opportunity to meet and question the candidates, then the resulting school board would better reflect the wishes of the public.

Recently, some residents have admitted that they never took an interest in the school board and budget. That is, until they saw their taxes begin to rise dramatically and school closings contemplated.

The residents' loud cries over the teachers' contract negotiations, their dismay in seeing fighting among the board members and the charges of impropriety, are still a vivid memory. Is this what we want from our boards of education? Of course not. Now is the perfect time to start planning for a better future. Although board members must strive to create the best educational climate possible for our students, we must remember they are the chief financial officers of a 53 million dollar "company."

Residents must be certain that they know the candidate's background and viewpoints on all issues before determining who they will vote for. Find out before May 23 what the goals of the candidates are. How do they propose to save taxpayers' money? What do they believe is the cause of the rising school taxes and what economic steps should be taken? How will they give Hicksville's students the best education within necessary budget constraints?

After all, it's the seven people who sit on the board of education who control Hicksville's pursestrings.

We urge every resident to attend the April 30 candidates' forum in the high school cafeteria. Listen to what the candidates have to say and ask questions.

And if Monday is inconvenient, the Hicksville Community Council also invites the candidates to speak at its monthly meeting on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

Let's not see history repeat itself.

—R. Langdon

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Do you remember when you were a little girl wondering if you would ever get married—and just what kind of wedding dress you would wear?...And did you spend hours daydreaming and then drawing sketches of what you would have and how your bridesmaids would look...the groom was always pretty indistinct because it was very hard to believe that some boy would grow up to be the man you wanted to live with forever...I still have some of my drawings—I've told you before that I am a squirrel and cannot bear throwing away any of my precious junk...And there is my wedding dress...It's white velvet—I must have known I would be a winter bride...and the bridesmaids—all six—are wearing velvet, too, jewel colors—ruby and emerald and topaz and sapphire and amethyst and aquamarine...and everyone, including the bride, was wearing a "Mary, Queen of Scots" headpiece with a veil behind...(Do you remember them—all brides seemed to wear them in my day—a kind of half-bonnet with a bump in the front?)...and everyone is carrying poinsettias—it's nearly holiday time, of course!...Every little detail was always drawn on these dreaming sketches of young girls...And how did it all come out?... Well, a little different—most of us did find a fellow and get married...And, as for me, it was a winter wedding and a white velvet dress—but only on a maid of honor—in velvet and sapphire color—and we did wear the "Mary, Queen of Scots" caps...but it was a tiny wedding in those depression—almost war-time days...but, needless to say, it was just as wonderful as that little girl drawing pictures had imagined!...Do you still have any old sketches in your attic?

Yours, Lulabelle

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Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

Announces Candidacy

To The Editor:

I am seeking election to the school board. I feel that we all need more mature responsible tax-paying citizens to represent us.

I have lived in Hicksville for over 10 years. My two boys attend school in Hicksville. I am a coach and the treasurer for the Hicksville American Soccer Club and have been for years.

I am a tenured administrative assistant principal at Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn since 1987 and taught English for 20 years in City high schools.

I was a member of the school board from 1981 - 1987. I voted to form the Reorganization Committee. Their decision to keep all schools open must be reaffirmed by all candidates.

I believe the board must decide to make cuts in other areas and I promise to make those cuts. I believe a board member should listen to the people and I promise to listen to you. Please vote for me and support the budget on May 23.

Jay Schwartz

Let us all make the effort to contact our town and state officials (Broadway is a state road).

Perhaps we can get our town cleaned up, and some street trees planted. Every thing is possible!

Maureen Campanello
Plainview-Hicksville Garden Club

To Our Readers

If you are dropping off or mailing a letter to the editor to our office, please include your name, address and phone number. We can not print letters unless they are signed. For letter to the editor guidelines, see instructions above.

Party for Candidates Rudin, Ayres, Pendergast

A cocktail party to kickoff the campaign of Hicksville school board candidates Arlene Rudin, John Ayres and Steve Pendergast is planned for Sunday evening, May 6 at the Jolly Swagman.

Tickets are \$10 each and the proceeds will be used to finance their school board campaign.

Tickets can be purchased by contacting the candidates at the following numbers: Arlene Rudin 931-0678, John Ayres 822-3108 and Steve Pendergast 938-4358.

The candidates are also seeking volunteers to help with the campaign. Contact one of the candidates at the telephone number listed

Sullivan.

Class III—Meritorious Personal Risk—Bronze Medal of Valor: **Firefighter Patrick McGeough.**

Fire Department Unit Citations—**Hicksville Fire Department.**

Firefighters Citation: **Firefighter John Rizos**

Firefighters Honored By County Executive

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta has announced the recipients of the annual Nassau County Fire Commission Awards. Thirty-eight awards were presented to various Nassau County firefighters, fire departments and several civilians. Those honored from the Hicksville Fire Department include:

Class I—Extraordinary Personal Risk—Gold Medal of Valor: **Ex-Captain Thomas**

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

Non-Fiction

1. *Means of Ascent* — Robert A. Caro
2. *What I Saw at the Revolution* — Peggy Noonan
3. *The Spy Went Dancing* — Aline, Countess of Romanones
4. *Head First* — Norman Cousins
5. *The Emperor's New Mind* — Roger Penrose

Fiction

1. *The Bad Place* — Dean R. Koontz
2. *Fulton County* — James Goldman
3. *Fantasies* — Beverly Sassoan
4. *Bittersweet* — LaVyrre Spencer
5. *Harmful Intent* — Robin Cook

Videos

1. Relentless
2. When Harry Met Sally
3. Uncle Buck
4. The Package
5. Do the Right Thing

Broadway's A Mess

To The Editor:

Have you looked at Broadway lately? It is not a pretty sight. The empty lots are full of litter.

After many phone calls to the town, it takes months before they are cleaned up.

It is not nice to look a gift horse in the mouth, but the white tubs placed along the narrow sidewalks are completely out of place, and much too large for the space!

How much better to have spent the money on good looking litter baskets, and street trees planted.

I drive through many small towns and I'm sorry to say Hicksville's Broadway is the pits!

How did the Oyster Bay Building Dept. allow such atrocities as the Club Bar: the "Black Marble Monster" at 472a Broadway, and the "Carvel Cracker Box" on Jerusalem Avenue?

No, we can't bring back the Old Hicksville, but we must fight to make Broadway a pleasing sight.

When I looked at the picture in the town calendar proclaiming Oyster Bay Tree City, U.S.A. I felt very sad.

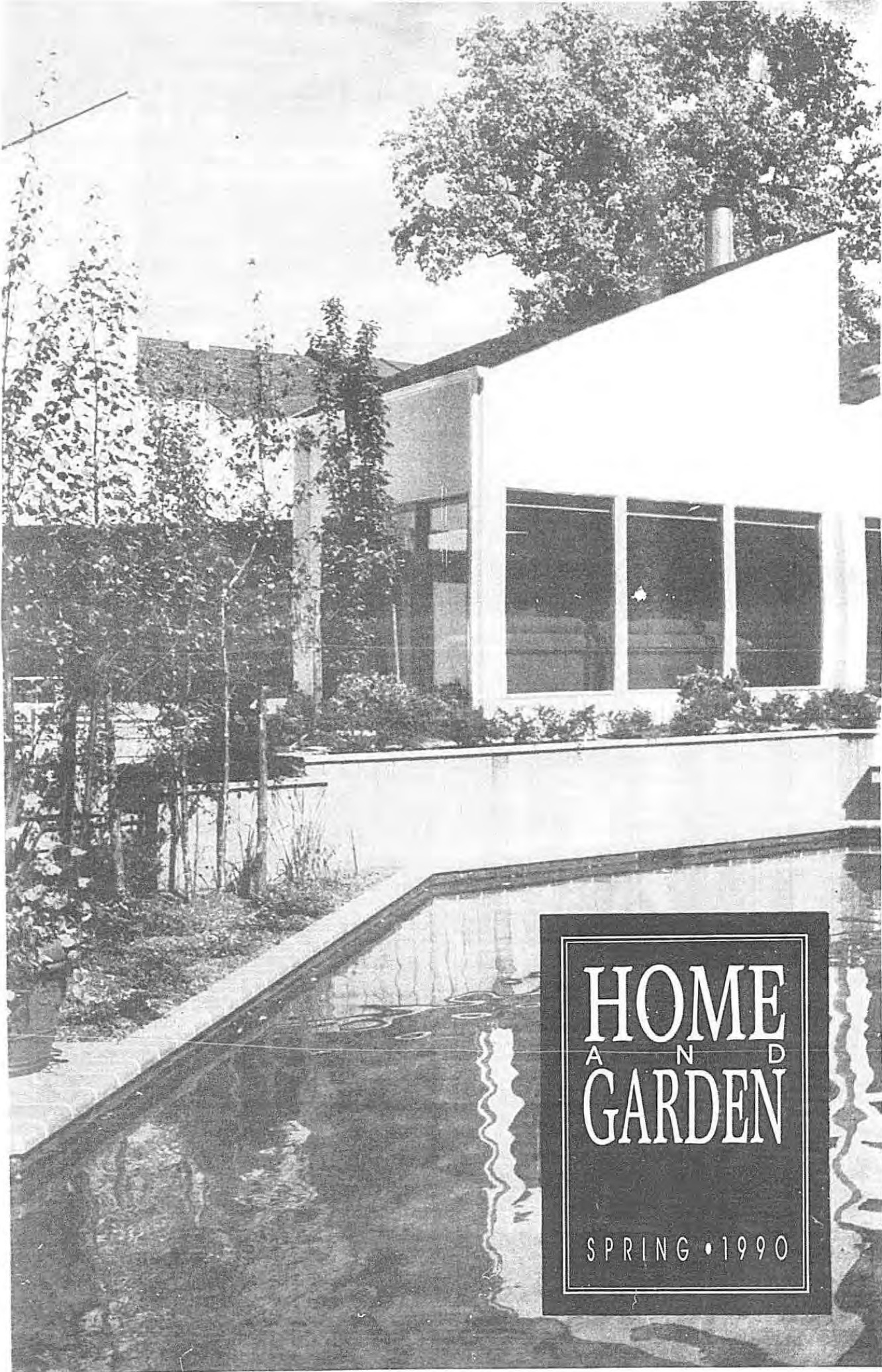
Hicksville is the neglected 'Ugly Duckling.' As Arbor Day approaches, let us all make an effort to rid our town of ugliness.



Glen Cove Record Pilot • Great Neck Record
Manhasset Press • Roslyn News
Port Washington News • Nassau Illustrated News
Three Village Times • Floral Park Dispatch
• Farmingdale Observer • Hicksville Illustrated News
• Levittown Tribune • Massapequan Observer
• Plainville/Dix Neckpage Herald
• Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot • Spanglet Tribune
Jericho Tribune • Westbury Times
The Long-Islander (North Shore Edition)
The Long-Islander (South Shore Edition)
Northport Journal • East Northport Voice
Garden City Life
Economic Times of Long Island

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Turn Your Backyard Into "Amazing Space"

by Keni Woodruff

There's a striking similarity in the philosophies of today's fine landscape architects and those that we've long associated with interior design.

"Perhaps the most important part of our job is having good rapport with the customer, being sensitive to their needs and ideas, and being able to integrate their ideas and expertise into the project," says Tom Rodler, A.S.L.A., of Goldberg and Rodler, award winning landscape designers, outdoor architects and nurserymen.

"We attempt to make use of as many of the existing features as possible, won't take down a tree unless it's absolutely necessary...we'd never get them back in our lifetime. Besides, they give a mature look to the house and landscape.

"... Perhaps the most important part of landscaping is the view from indoors, out..."

"We meet with the customer and walk through the property with them, exchanging ideas and trying to create a mental and verbal picture of what we can achieve within their budget," says Rodler. "I won't say 'within their space,' because we can do amazing things in the most unexpected space.

"We put a lot of emphasis on a conceptual drawing of the whole area. It allows the client to really visualize the finished job. Each area and its features are carefully drawn. Plantings are defined and named. The rendering is done in color. We give a lot of attention to detail, so the customer can get a true feeling of what we're trying to accomplish and what the job will look like when it's finished.

"We try to separate the different activity areas...entertaining, relaxing, dining. You don't want to have your barbecue right in the middle of your sunniest spot, or where it will block a beautiful view. There is an overall continuity in the finished job, with easy access into each separate area and a unified look to the entire project. We can complete the entire job at once, or with the rendering as a guide, the customer can complete one area at a time."

According to Tom Rodler, Goldberg and Rodler takes the interior of the residence into account when planning the landscape design. "What will the customer see when he's sitting in his liv-



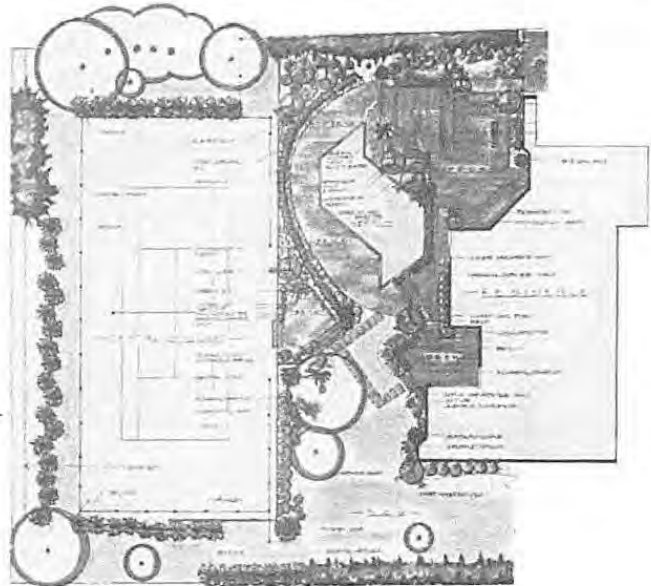
MULTI-LEVELLED DECKING. seasonal plantings and exciting structural elements turned a flat, poorly laid-out pool/tennis backyard setting into the luxurious, functional, visually exciting property shown on our cover. The large tree (rear) was not disturbed during the landscaping (the inset, shows the same view before Goldberg & Rodler began the project).

ing room, when she's preparing dinner, when their guests gather inside in the family room? Perhaps the most important part of landscaping is the view from indoors, out," Rodler commented. "Remember, the outdoor area is only used for five or six months during the year, the remainder is spent indoors, and the garden and grounds should be visually appealing during those indoor times."

Seasonal planting is part of that indoor/outdoor effect, with evergreens, berries, year-round ground covers, early and late-blooming flowers and shrubs, and interesting ornamental effects important in creating an eye-appealing vista during the colder seasons.

(continued on page 5)

DETAILED RENDERINGS give the customer a clear idea of how the project will look on completion. Plantings are identified for future reference. Notice the visual separation of areas... patio, pool/tennis court. Customer may complete each section at a different time without losing the continuity of the whole.





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Bathtubs: Unique Refinishers Has the Answer

by Keni Woodruff

If you're thinking of sprucing up your bathroom, but don't want to undertake a major renovation, reglazing is an excellent alternative to replacing a worn, chipped or scratched bathtub or sink.

Unique Refinishers of New York, Elmont-based and solely operated by Anthony Leone, has turned thousands of tired old bathtubs and kitchen sinks into sparkling, better-than-new fixtures that are guaranteed for 10 years and should give the homeowner 15 or more years of service.

"We're the oldest reglazing company in the country. It's a highly respected company, in business for thirty years,"

says Leone. "We use an extremely high grade urethane glaze product and commercial grade application equipment. The finish is the closest thing to porcelain, made to be under water and in high heat and humidity. The finish is made to take abuse and high wear. Our customers include Holiday Inns, Marriott, Sheraton, Best Western and Disneyworld, and we've done thousands of residential reglazing jobs across the country."

"I'm the sole authorized, licensed distributor in the metropolitan area. My customers are really pleased with their tubs and sinks after reglazing. Our product is totally different from the epoxy that some companies use. . . . that's just

a thin coating that dulls, chips and eventually peels and flakes.

"The older tubs are really worth reglazing. They're made of cast iron, they retain heat, they're quiet. It's a shame to tear them out, you can't replace them nowadays, not without spending a great deal of money. I really believe I'm doing a service, saving people money. When people talk about just putting in a new tub, they don't realize how expensive it is, how big a project it is. I can take a 1950s tub and turn it into a beautiful, brand new fixture. . . . in any color the owner wants (I mix my own colors, right on the job)" Leone commented.

"If a customer wants to change their bathroom fixtures completely, I tell them

to go out and buy a new sink and toilet. . . . those are easy to remove and install with no plumbing or retiling. Then I'll come in and match the tub to that color. It makes everything easier, and it saves the homeowner so much money."

What's involved in the reglazing process? First, the floor, tile and surrounding areas are completely masked. Then all the old caulking is removed and the tub or sink is cleaned with a special wash to remove existing soap or water deposits. Then an acid wash is applied to make the surface porous and provide good adhesion of the new urethane coating. Any chips and scratches are filled in, then the surface is sanded down and cleaned

(continued on page 8)

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Goldberg & Rodler (continued from page 3)

Goldberg & Rodler specializes in difficult space. The delightful, brick-paved garden shown on these pages, looked like a "bowling alley."

"The existing space was 96 ft. long and ranged from 18 to 29 ft. deep," Rodler commented. "The entire site had open views from the kitchen and living room, and there was no visual screening between properties. The family had just completed a dining bay with a door onto a small, bricked terrace."

"They wanted a private social area for entertaining, with an equally private, separate sitting area," he commented. "We connected the dining and social area with a brick serpentine walk which defined and visually enlarged the space. A rip-rap retaining wall (large pieces of stone laid on an angle and defined with plantings [see photo]) was built at an existing slope. This eliminated the need for a wall or ties, while giving the backyard a deeper more natural effect."

"For privacy," he continued, "two sides of the property were screened with 12 ft. sheared hemlocks creating an evergreen wall and a sound barrier (while most communities have four-foot fencing limits between properties, there are usually no height limits to living barriers). Flowering shrubs and perennials provide summer color, and a variety of colorful trees and evergreens added contrast and visual interest. We contoured the beds to complement the serpentine, and pebbles added architectural contrast and reduced maintenance."



RED BRICK PATH, built in a serpentine, connects the dining and entertaining areas of this long, narrow backyard. Before landscaping the 96-ft. long area "looked like a bowling alley." Pebbled beds, a rip-rap wall (right) and extensive plantings created a delightful view from the kitchen, living room and dining room.

"The family had begun redesigning their property, building a deck and pool area. Unfortunately, the resulting site didn't work and they abandoned the project. They called us in to create a rear yard that was both beautiful and usable," Rodler notes. "All previous construction had to be removed and a new deck constructed to tie in access to and from the house, while providing separated areas

unattractive. "We lowered the decking around the house, integrating it with the pool terrace and adding a deck walkway between the dining and entertainment areas. Timber ties were used to level an area between the pool and tennis court, and a cap was attached to the wall to provide courtside seating. Evergreens softened the lines of the tennis court and birch trees offset

structural interest, to screen the pool and tennis areas, and add year-round interest to the property. We also achieved an exciting view from the customer's glass enclosed family room."

Goldberg & Rodler received Environmental Improvement Awards from the Associated Landscape Contractors of America for their delightful and quite different projects.

Budding trees and the first colorful bulbs bring thoughts of the warm days to come, and with the change in seasons, we all think of having a delightful garden and patio retreat. Whether your garden surrounds a castle, a simple cottage, or a co-op/condo terrace, Goldberg & Rodler, 216 E. Main St., Huntington can create a charming, year-round garden that will delight you and increase the value of your home.

The landscape/design/build concern has a second location, 205 Pine Street, E. Moriches where you'll find a 30-acre nursery. "We bring our clients here to pick the plants they might want on their property," says Rodler. This way they can actually see the type of plantings we have suggested and, within the context of their location, they can make any changes.

Call Goldberg & Rodler to discuss your landscaping plans... 271-6460 (Huntington) 878-0219 (E. Moriches).



"... We can do amazing things in the most unexpected space..."

Our cover (see inset), and in these pages, is an example of a totally different landscaping project. Here, Goldberg & Rodler took a sweeping piece of property, with pool and tennis court in place, and created a well defined, excitingly contemporary, uniquely usable site for an upscale, socially active, multi-generational lifestyle.

for dining and entertaining.

The pool had been constructed very close to the back of the house with very little shrubbery or other visual barrier to screen it from view during the nine months when it is covered and fairly

seating areas.

"Decking areas were laid in horizontal and vertical segments to delineate each area and give a more spacious feeling. Curves and angles were achieved with bluestone and shrubbery, to add

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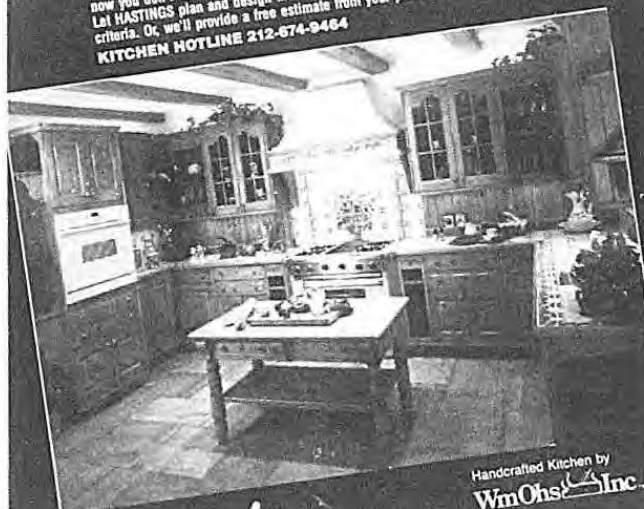


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Old and New At Hastings

by Keni Woodruff

"Something old, something new... a familiar phrase, usually associated with weddings, also suggests this season's marriage of design trends from the Hastings II Bagno Collection.

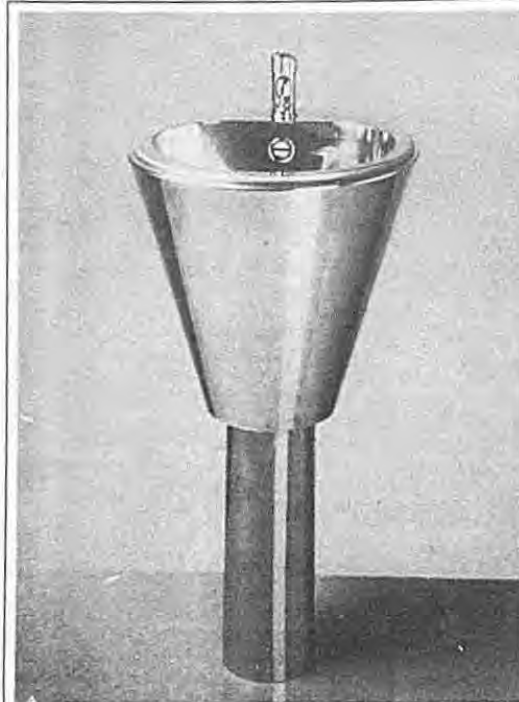
Inspirations from both the classics and the avant-garde are seen in many of the newest design collections, bringing together the best of both design worlds.

If high style European design and functionality are at the top of your list for kitchen or bath renovation, then Hastings Tile & Il Bagno Collection will end your search.

The Great Neck showroom, at 404 Northern Blvd., opened 15 years ago, pioneered the trend toward elegant, sophisticated, contemporary kitchen and bath fixtures, tile and cabinetry.

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

The Great Neck showroom is a two story fantasy filled with the most innovative, exclusive, advanced contemporary products for your kitchen and bath. Known for quality products, innovative design and high quality



BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL— "Euclide"



SCULPTURAL LINES "Delphi"

ITALIAN CLASSICS UPDATED... Hastings offers a new collection of modular marble mosaic designs, in 12" long sections, mesh-mounted for one-piece installation on walls or floors. Beautiful for borders or trim in combination with marble or ceramic tiles, or they can be assembled into all-over mosaic designs. The 3/4" squares are available in a wide range of colors. Available also in custom colors.



workmanship, Hastings Tile & Il Bagno has achieved national recognition.

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

Call Ricky Cerino, manager of the Great Neck showroom, to arrange for a consultation when it's time to redo those all-important rooms in your home. The shop is open Monday-Friday, 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10-5. Call 482-1840.

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Kitchens Go Traditional and Wood's a Winner

by Keni Woodruff

Thinking of remodeling your kitchen or bath? Don't know whether to go with laminated or wood cabinets? Vinyl, ceramic or wood floors? What about your counter tops? Accessories? The National Kitchen and Bath Association's latest trend studies are in, and full of facts about remodeling trends in these two important rooms of your house.

Nationally, custom cabinets are used 52% of the time, 64% in kitchens, and the most popular cabinet material is wood (87% in kitchens, 70% in baths). Laminates were used on 29% of bathroom cabinetry, 11.5% in kitchens. And, surprise, traditional cabinetry was used in 71% of kitchens, followed by the Euro/Contemporary look (20%).

According to Don Boico, CKD, CR, president of Classic Kitchen & Bath in Manhasset, "the National Kitchen & Bath Association surveys its members annually to get a clear picture of upcoming trends in kitchen and bath renovation. It's vital for the industry, but it's also interesting for our customers to see the trends develop. We're talking now about a resurgence of interest in traditional kitchens, [the NKBA regional survey for the Northeast indicates that 73% of the kitchens installed last year were traditional, and 92% of the respondents said wood was the most used material! Oak was the favorite]. The Euro-look second [that pulled 15% in the survey]."

"We, kitchen and bath designers and product manufacturers, talk about new products, new materials, but many people are hesitant about what might be considered too avant garde, and, while they want to be part of a trend, they don't really want to set it. They want a fresh new look, are interested in the latest styles and colors, but they want to know if the things we recommend are still going to be 'fashionable' in a year or more, not just fads that will fade by the



POLYESTER, GRANITE AND WOOD give this kitchen a coordinated look that's traditional with a contemporary flair. Appliances have the latest, architectural built-in look, with front panels matched to the cabinetry. Hi-hats in a dropped, circular ceiling light up the round work island, where a second sink allows two-person meal preparation. Very much a kitchen for today's busy family.

time they're ready to sell their homes. "Personally," Boico remarked, "Classic is seeing a definite trend away from laminates. In 1989 I'd say 75% of our jobs included laminate cabinets. Looking at this year, I'll say at least 60% will be wood. We'll also be using a lot of Polyester. It's one of the newest materials available. In a satin finish it gives a traditional look with a very contemporary feel. And, in a high gloss, it's really contemporary. Either way, it's a softer look than the laminates. It's durable and very pretty. There's also a look called Coun-

try English that's becoming very popular for the traditional kitchen. Smallbone started the trend, and it's catching on. The cabinets are wood... oak, cherry, birch."

Interesting, too, are the differences in trends here in the East and in other parts of the country. While wood is the favored kitchen cabinet material, coast to coast, laminates are the #2 choice in most regions, ranked 0% in the Midwest.

"Trends are funny," Boico said, "especially in kitchen design. They'll start in the East or the West, hardly ever

start in the Midwest. But if we're doing something brand new here, you can bet we'll see it in Chicago before we see it in California, and vice versa.

"While granite hasn't had much impact on the countertop market in most areas of the country," Boico noted, "we're seeing a growing interest in this new product here in the Northeast, and in the West, it's already taking 6% of the market. That's a sizeable percentage for such a new material, and it will increase in the next year or two, as more people become familiar with its beauty and durability. Unfortunately, it's also a very high-end product."

Responding to the fact that people really want the look of granite, manufacturers have already developed solid-core, man-made versions that look exactly like natural granite, have great durability, and cost half the price. Says Boico, "We've done a couple of jobs with Karadon, a Canadian product... it's absolutely beautiful. When it's polished and installed, you can't tell the difference."

"As far as color goes, white and almond are first and second choices, coast-to-coast, and wallpaper is more popular than paint. Wood tones are next, and pastels are slowly coming back... in the Southwest, almond gets a 0 rating, while pastels take 18% of the market.

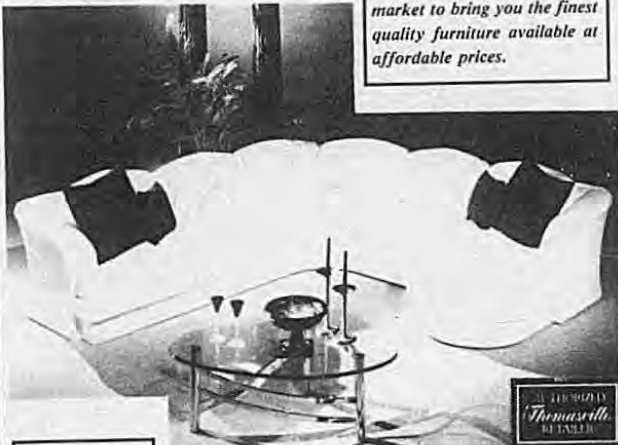
Surprisingly, vinyl kitchen flooring ranked higher, nationally, (67%) than ceramic (24%). Not surprisingly, solid surface countertop materials (Corian, Karadon, Nevamar, Surell) are quickly rising in popularity. In the Northeast, they account for 32% of new counters, in the West and Southwest, for 45% surpassing laminates.

"It's interesting to see what people want in their kitchens and baths, nationally and regionally," Boico noted. "The country is very environmentally conscious, right? Cabinet manufacturers (continued on page 9)

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"We've been in business for 12 years, here in Westbury for four, and we're quite proud of our work.

"All our designs are built with the highest quality materials," Chris comments. "We use Formica, Nevamar, most domestic laminates and a wide selection of European laminates... French, German, and the beautiful Italian laminates. We use a variety of fine wood veneers, and all our hardware is selected for good looks and quality... drawer and cabinet pulls, Euro-style hidden hinges, Accuride ball-bearing drawer glides...



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Westbury Woodcraft's own staff. One of the cabinet-makers who worked on the furniture accompanies the delivery to ensure perfect installation... one more reason for Chris Martin's pride and the company's success.

Westbury Woodcraft specializes in small rooms, children's furniture, beautiful kitchens and master bedrooms, with all stops in between... offices, too, are part of the Woodcraft craft.

"We have lots of creative ideas for small-space designs, and I find that these are the most challenging projects. People are amazed at what we can do in limited space and how much extra space we can make for them," Chris says.

The showroom is open Mon. to Fri., 11-6, Thurs. till 8, from 11-5 on Saturdays, and Sunday 12-5. "We'd appreciate a call first, though," says Chris. "Just in case we're out on a customer call... we don't want anyone to arrive and find the showroom closed. The number again, 334-0640.

Unique

(continued from page 4)

again. An undercoat is then applied to aid adhesion, and then a heavy coat of custom-colored urethane is applied. The

surface must dry, or cure, for 48 hours.

The urethane has a clear, high gloss when it goes on, and people are amazed at how it retains that gloss after it dries," Anthony Leone commented. "They're just as amazed when the gloss is still

bright after years of use. If a customer wants a duller surface, there's a flattening agent we can use... in fact, we use the same material on kitchen counters and cabinets and use the flattener in this application quite successfully!"

There are some fumes during the application and curing process, but Anthony brings a portable, high-powered ventilation system to remove them while the job is in process, suggests closing the door while the glaze is drying. "The fumes dissipate fairly quickly, and people shouldn't be tempted to use the tub or sink before it's dry, anyway," he says.

"For a really perfect surface," Leone says, "it has to dry for 48 hours. In fact," he notes, "if the customer uses it before 48 hours, it will void the ten-year guarantee.

"There is also a permanent slip-proofing process that can be used on the bottom of the tub or shower... good for a bathtub that's used by young children or older adults. There's a small additional charge for this process, but it's really reasonable... in fact, the reglazing cost itself is amazingly reasonable," Leone says.

For an additional charge, Leone will reglaze bathroom tiles. The process gives a completely new look to the bathroom, and he will custom mix the colors to complement or contrast with the fixtures. The tub must dry for a full day before he does the wall, then he completely covers the newly glazed tub, regroups and cleans the walls, and sprays a brand new surface... a brand new room, for a nominal cost!

Unique Refinishers also does counter and cabinet resurfacing as well as appliances. "It can give the kitchen a whole new look, and the material is resilient, very hard to chip, so it takes the abuse of opening and closing doors, banging pots and pans."

"I'm really proud of my product and my work," says Leone. I do all my work myself... no contractors, no helpers... I want to stay small, do everything myself. When you get too big, put other people on the job and just supervise, the quality of the work goes down and the complaints go up. That's not what I want. I get very few call-backs, and I've never left a job with an unhappy customer. In fact, I'm a member, in good standing, of the Better Business Bureau. I'm like a good auto mechanic... we're few and far between, and we're very proud of what we do. I'm proud of my clientele, too, that I've been so well received on the North Shore."

When you want to give your tub, sink, kitchen or bath a bright new look without the headache and cost of a major remodeling, call Anthony Leone, Unique Refinishers, 160 Jacob St., Elmont (516/326-2662).

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Classic

(continued from page 7)

have made pull-out recycling bins for separating bottles, cans, paper. In the Northeast, they're being installed in 8% of remodeling jobs; 4% nationally, and in the Midwest, not at all!

"I think a lot of the remodeling trends, especially in kitchens, reflect lifestyles and the fact that, to a great extent, both adults in today's family work. We see that in the kinds of appliances and amenities that are being requested. More than 90% of American homes have a microwave oven, more than 30% of kitchens are designed for more than one cook, and more than 60% included a separate eating area. What does that say to us? Americans are busy Mom, Dad, and the kids are sharing cooking responsibilities, and the whole family is gathering around the kitchen table... usually the only time in their busy day they can talk. They want convenience, functionality, lots of storage, ease of maintenance, and, of course beauty."

Where functionality has become a prime criteria in the kitchen, the bathroom has become a place for luxury, with double lavatories, makeup and grooming centers, customized storage areas, separate tubs and showers, exercise areas and, of course, whirlpool baths, the most important items on the remodeling list. White and almond are the top color choices for the bath, and ceramic tile takes preference over vinyl as a floor covering (56.5%/42.5%).

Nationally, there were approximately 5.4 million kitchens remodeled in 1989, bath remodeling jobs totaled 7.65 million. NKBA projections look for a 10% increase in kitchen remodeling jobs in 1990, and a 5.5% increase in baths.

"We're starting to see an upward trend in kitchen and bath remodeling jobs here," Boico said. "Our industry reflected the general flattening of the economy and the slump in home starts and sales that hit Long Island in 1989. That looks like it's leveling off, even turning up."

"I'm not an economic forecaster, but the remodeling industry, especially kitchens and baths, is a fairly good indicator of what's happening to the



CHEERFUL KITCHEN...Classic blended laminate with oak trim. Glass doors show off dinnerware and an open soffit gives additional storage space. Contemporary in style, there's a feel of timelessness that is 'right' with any decorative scheme.

homeowner...we know their lifestyles are changing. We do lots of remodeling...people are deciding to stay in their homes, to improve rather than move; they're making their kitchens larger, easier to work in and more comfortable to use. We're putting in two microwaves, two food preparation areas, more space for family gathering.

"Baths, too, are taking on new sophistication and luxury. Whirlpools are very important, especially since they can be installed in a conventional bathroom. And, with both adults working and getting dressed at the same time, they want a double lavatory, separate tub and shower if there's room. Here on Long Island, exercise equipment is not a big thing in the bath...there are so many fine health

facilities in the area.

"We have regular seminars here, usually once a month, and that's one of the things I stress. We also talk about avoiding problems and how the customer and the kitchen or bath professional work together to ensure a dream job instead of a nightmare.

"First, and most important, the contractor should be an experienced professional, a member of the NKBA, a Certified Kitchen and/or Bath Designer. That certification ensures that the project is planned and completed by a highly trained, skilled designer who works within a rigorous set of guidelines, using a qualified staff and the best materials available within the customer's budget. It also means the workmanship is guaranteed.

"Just as important is the customer's openness with the designer. They have to be comfortable with the professional they choose. They must be open and candid, must discuss their lifestyles, how they will use their finished room. The contractor has to know if there are children, if more than one person will cook in the kitchen, do they entertain in the kitchen, is it a gathering place, or, if they're planning a new bath, do both people work, and will they need space at the bathroom lavatory for two.

"Last, the customer must be up front

about the budget they have in mind. The designer must have a true idea of what the people expect. Even if they have a fairly limited budget, the professional can work within it.

Classic Kitchen & Bath has the ingredients to make your job run smoothly from consultation to completion. They're located at 1579 Northern Blvd., Manhasset. Call 516/627-4194 for information and seminar dates. (When you visit the Designers Showcase, look for Classic's fine work in Beverly Balk's kitchen!).

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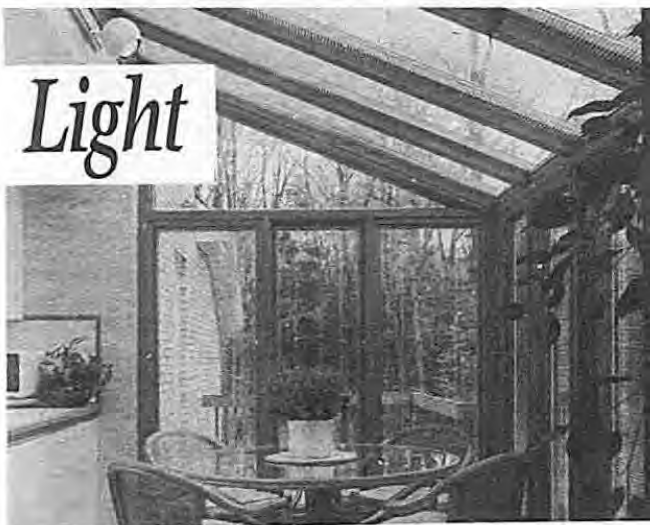
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by Keni Woodruff

Where do you find Long Island's largest selection of Kohler, American Standard and Eljer fixtures (the "Big Three")? At Gregory Bath & Kitchen Center, of course. Gregory's policy of discounting to the public has drawn customers from Manhattan to Montauk to its showroom at 251 East Shore Rd., Great Neck (487-1975).

In addition to these products, Gregory features all brands of faucets—including Grohe, Jado, Dornbracht, Hastings, Delta, Franke, Elkay, Moen, Chicago, Kroin, Broadway, and more. They are distributors of Epic, Forcher and KWC bath and kitchen faucets.

Complementing accessories by these companies are displayed, along with those by Baldwin, Sirki, Keuco, Bertocci, Bates, Sunnise Specialties, and others. Medicine cabinets and lighting by Robert Brown, T&L Royal, Marchand, Melolite, Basco, Arcadia and Miami Carey are displayed and available.

Last year, Gregory expanded to include Por-

cher and Laufen fixtures for the bath and kitchen, Blanco kitchen sinks, St. Thomas and Barclay bath fixtures, and Pozzi vanities and fixtures. Whirlpool baths have become one of the most popular additions to the home. This is where Gregory service shines, with a sales staff which helps customers avoid costly mistakes by assisting them in making the right choices for their bathrooms. In addition to whirlpools by the "Big Three", Gregory is Jacuzzi Whirlpool Baths' Authorized Nassau County Dealer and also distributes Pearl Bath, Thermosol and American Hydro Bath Whirlpool systems.

If your bathroom needs include custom or standard vanities, shower doors or steam units, all are available through Gregory—with our without installation and in many choices of style and color.

In addition to its extensive selection of bathroom and kitchen fixtures, Gregory now features over 200 samples of marble, granite, and ceramic tile for use throughout the home. As a distributor of H.B. Fuller Products, Gregory also offers coordinating grout and setting materials.

To complete the kitchen, Gregory now

designs, manufactures and installs custom laminated cabinets in the latest contemporary and European designs. Appliances by Sub Zero, Miele, Thermador and Insinkerator for the kitchen and bar are also available.

To complete your kitchen and bath, choose from hundreds of decorative Baldwin, Yale, and Gainsborough door and cabinet hardware.

Over the years, Gregory Bath & Kitchen has

grown to meet consumer needs by providing outstanding service and competitive pricing. Not only will Gregory find any brand of fixture or accessory you request and be professionally attentive your individual requirements, but they will also maintain their commitment to offering the best prices.

Gregory serves the general community as well as architects, designers, general contractors, and plumbers.

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Designers' Showcase 1990...

You know it's really spring when the first announcements of the annual Mansions & Millionaires Designer Showcase appear. This year's interior design spectacular, again benefiting Family Services Association of Nassau County, will open April 23 and run through June 3. The Showcase, a sweeping brick mansion on the North side of 25A in Muttontown, will feature the work of more than 30 interior designers, landscape architects and artisans. Visitors to The Manor will delight in the charming interiors, terraces, pool and garden areas, and a fantasy world of small garden structures and fanciful playhouses dotting the mansion's grounds. The Showcase will be open Monday through Friday, 10:30 to 4; Thursday evenings from 6:30 till 9; Saturday, Sunday and Memorial Day from noon to 5:00 p.m. Call 516/624-5800 for information.

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M O N T H

Mid-Life Means a Search for Meaning, Caring, Giving Back To Others...

by Keni Woodruff

A national, in-depth research report on attitudes and observations concerning middle age shows that between 79% and 89% of Americans agree that middle life is associated with a search for "meaning, caring and endearment, and purposeful contribution." Entitled *Perspectives on Middle Age: The Vintage Years*, the report was undertaken by the American Board of Family Practice, the medical certifying organization for Family Practice physicians and represents a random sampling of 1200 Americans, 18 and over.

Contrary to conventional thought that women are inevitably more nurturing than men, the survey indicates a remarkable similarity, among age groups, between men and women, and that the opportunity to give something back to others is associated more strongly with views about middle age than the growing awareness of impending mortality.

Among the findings, the study showed that a large majority of Americans are likely to be closer to their spouse, children and intimate friends. That 90% of men and 89% of women are likely to assist an adult child with financial needs and that 79% of men and 80% of women are likely to care for a frail parent.

"Middle age, often referred to as a 'sandwich generation,' may become one of the longest spans in the human life cycle as people live longer," says Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano, Executive Director of ABFP. "However, this period of life has been given little attention or study. We hope this study will serve as a 'primer' for...more specific research studies...in years to come," he said.

The report suggested that, for most people, middle age is strongly linked to deepening and



expanding existing relationships, not to forging new ones, and only 39% of respondents said they were likely to marry a new spouse.

Surprisingly, 92% of younger Americans (under age 46) were at least as likely as those 46-55 (89%) and those 66 and up (80%) saw themselves becoming close to family and friends as they approached their middle years. This younger group, too, saw themselves assisting a child with financial support for housing or education, and in caring for a frail parent until the parent dies.

71% of all respondents agreed that middle-aged parents are often under severe financial strain, and 72% agreed that "children have an obligation to care for their aging parents until the parents die" (80% of the younger group agreed with this statement).

Most respondents considered middle age a well defined period between age 46 and 66 (cor-

responding to U.S. Census Bureau figures). When asked if they considered themselves middle aged and when, indeed, middle age begins and ends, 43% of respondents considered themselves middle aged (36-45/58%: 46-55/84%: 56-65/78%: and 66-75/47%). Curiously, the findings showed that 11% of respondents 18-35 and 29% of respondents 76 and older also assigned themselves to mid life.

See if you agree or disagree with these attitudes and markers associated with entering middle age:

- You Are Probably NOT Middle Aged Until (% who agree completely or somewhat)
- 47% You think more about past than future events.
- 46% You don't recognize the names of music groups on radio.
- 44% It takes a day or two longer to recover from strenuous exercise.

- 42% The last of your children moves out.
- 41% You worry about having enough money for health care concerns.
- 32% You become a grandparent 30% You get more respect from others.
- 21% At least one of your parents has died.

- And on leaving middle age:
- You Are Probably Not Old Until
- 63% You feel too tired to participate in activities you once enjoyed.
- 62% You begin receiving Social Security checks.
- 60% Most of your friends have died.
- 54% You enter a nursing home.
- 48% Your children do everything for you.
- 43% You worry frequently about your health.
- 41% You worry frequently about dying.
- 41% You won't drive far from home anymore.
- 18% You lose interest in dressing neatly and attractively.

Strikingly, men and women of all age groups identify the same *worst aspects* of middle age in almost identical proportions:

- What is the *WORST* aspect of middle age?
 - 38% Changes in physical condition and poor health.
 - 22% Mental changes (simply realizing you are getting older).
 - 12% Having less positive attitudes toward life.
- Responding to what is *best* about middle life, both sexes in all age groups differed. Men were more likely than women (50%/39%) to say that being settled and the accumulation of life experience were best. Women said that more freedom and time were best (Women 27%, Men 17%).

Another interesting attitude: The younger (continued on page 5)

TOWARD BETTER HEALTH



Dr. Sheri R. Brent, Chiropractor



GARDEN PROPERLY AND AVOID PLANTING THE SEEDS OF PAIN

As the spring air and sunshine lure you to your yard and garden, don't let your enthusiasm for the new season plant the seed for aches and pains, warns the International Chiropractors Association.

Improper gardening practices normally bring on more cases of back pain than running or even outdoor sports.

The best preparation for spring gardening is a back properly conditioned by exercises and good posture all year round, advises Dr. Michael D. Pedigo, ICA president. Moreover, when you garden let your legs and arms do the work instead of your back. This accomplishes three things—to help reduce your chances of causing back pain and injury, to strengthen your arms and legs and to make your gardening easier.

ICA recommends these 10 tips to help you:

1. Warm up with a brisk walk or light running to loosen your muscles and increase your musculoskeletal system's flexibility.
2. Know your strengths and limitations. Do not overexert.
3. When weeding, get down on your hands and knees rather than bending and twisting from the waist. Don't stand and bend over repeatedly.

4. Keep your back straight when you stand up from a sitting or crouched position.

5. Lift dirt and debris by letting your arms, legs and thighs carry the load. Keep your back straight and bend your knees. Handle only manageable loads at a time.

6. Use long-handled tools to keep you from stooping while raking, digging or mowing. Don't stoop when pushing a wheelbarrow.

7. Switch hands frequently when doing prolonged raking, hoeing or digging. Repetitive motion on one side can bring on low-back and shoulder spasms.

8. Don't work too long in one position, especially one that is awkward or unusual. This can cause muscle imbalance.

9. Carry objects close to your body, so as not to risk straining your neck and lower back.

10. Don't overexpose yourself to long periods in the sun without protection of the head and body. Take frequent breaks.

DR. SHERI R. BRENT
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New Health Care Information Program for Seniors

A new health care education project for Long
Island senior citizens, will provide up-to-date
information on currently available health pro-
grams, including Medicare, Medicaid and
"diagnostic related groups" (DRG's). In-
augurated earlier this year by Long Island Pro-
gressive Coalition/Citizen Action on L.I., the
project will help seniors understand and ac-
cess the "complex bureaucratic obstacle course
that surrounds the health care system," accord-
ing to project coordinator Reed Powers.

"Our new health care project will help these
people get the very best care to which they are
entitled," he says. "This can be a complicated
business," Powers says, "and my job is to make
the system understandable and accessible to
senior citizens. We'll be advising seniors in-
dividually and making presentations at senior
citizen facilities, at no cost."

The presentation features a 30-minute audio-
visual demonstration and a question and

answer session concerning changes in
Medicare and DRG's.

The Coalition was founded ten years ago, and
recently affiliated with the statewide organiza-
tion, Citizen Action of New York, boasting more
than 4000 individual members and 60
organizations representing more than 200,000
people (including unions, civic and religious
organizations, women's groups and en-
vironmental groups). They are working for
universal access to health care coverage in New
York State.

For health care information, or to arrange
a presentation, call Reed Powers at 691-5565
or write to LIPC/CA 1 Island Place, Amityville,
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A one-stop medical care center, Omni has
facilities to treat every member of the family,
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from a number of Long Island communities
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Care Management of Aging Relatives: A Growing Concern



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by Naomi Solomon, CSW/ACSW

• How do you cope with the guilt and anxiety stirred up by these crises?

People are living longer than they did in the past. In 1900, for example, only 4% of the population was 65 years of age or older, but by 1981, that percentage had risen to 11.3%. Projections indicate that in the year 2020, 17.3% of the total population will be in the over 65 category.

As people age, they often become frail and gradually less able to care for themselves. Although they usually try to deal with the physical, emotional and financial changes in their lives, frequently, in time of crisis, their adult children are called upon for help. Those situations can be overwhelming for both parents and children.

- What do you do when your parent has suffered a serious fall and cannot manage alone?
- What do you do when your parent becomes so depressed that he or she no longer wants to live?
- How do you decide when it is the right time for your parent to consider alternate living arrangements?
- How do you handle the conflicts which arise when you and your parents don't see eye to eye?
- How do you decide which is best among the myriad of possible health insurance plans?
- How do you handle the maze of paper work your parent can no longer manage alone?
- How do you get help to provide the services which your parent needs?

Answering these questions is not easy, particularly when they arise suddenly and with no warning. In order to help families with such situations, new group of professional specialists known as private geriatric care managers, has developed. Their services usually are comprehensive and make available to the family a variety of options to meet their unique individual needs.

In some cases assistance is necessary to obtain Medicaid, to choose a health insurance plan, to arrange for home health care or to decide on long term placement. A need may also exist for professional guidance to help the family arrive at appropriate decisions. In addition, geriatric care management services can provide emotional support to alleviate feelings of anxiety and depression which often accompany caregiving.

Because of the burgeoning need for services such as these, many programs are being offered. If it is necessary for you to engage such a care manager or consultant, it is important that the person with whom you deal has professional training and expertise in working with older people and families.

Senior Care Consultants, under the direction of Nancy Ashery, C.S.W., A.C.S.W., and Naomi Solomon, C.S.W., A.C.S.W., provides these services. For information, call them at (516) 466-8864.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

The Nation's "Other Drug Problem"

By Jim Rotsart R.Ph.

Many senior citizens have a drug problem.

This is a shocking statement that probably brings to mind the use of illegal drugs. But America's "other drug problem," as it is called, involves the misuse of legal drugs. That is, over-medication and the mismanagement of prescription and over-the-counter drugs. It is an alarmingly common problem and has become a disturbing phenomenon among the elderly.

Because the month of May has been designated Older Americans Month, the pharmacists at Revco Drug Stores chose it as a time to focus on a problem that affects such a large portion of our population.

Medications are prescribed to help people, yet many patients do not use their medications correctly. "Noncompliance"—the underuse, overuse or erratic use of medication—occurs frequently. Studies have shown that 14 percent of patients never get their prescriptions filled; of those that do fill their prescriptions, 65 percent do not take all of the medicine; and 32 percent of patients do not get required refills.

Older Americans are particularly at risk because they are likelier to take more medications for longer periods of time — to control diseases such as high blood pressure, heart problems or arthritis. Because elderly people often have several medical problems and see more than one doctor, overmedication also is a common problem.

Noncompliance and overmedication are very harmful, causing hospitalization, prolonged illness and injury. In fact, an estimated 125,000 Americans die each year because they do not take their prescription drugs properly.

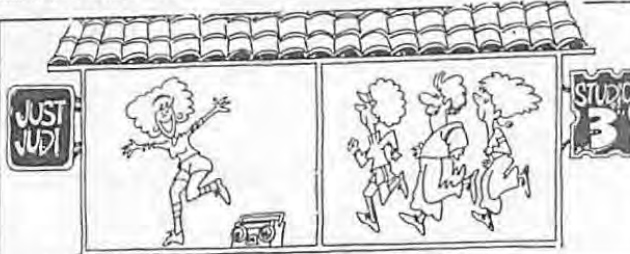
What can you do to prevent these problems from happening to you? Experts at Revco Drug Stores stress the

importance of being a responsible patient. Ask questions of your doctor and pharmacist about your medication: what it is supposed to do, how and when to take it, what side effects to expect, and what problems there could be with over-the-counter and other medicines you are also taking, such as aspirin or vitamins, or with certain foods or beverages. Make sure all your doctors know every medication you are on, and have all your prescriptions filled at one pharmacy so your medication records are in one location.

Always follow your doctor's orders. Take the correct dosage of medicine at the correct time. Finish the entire prescription as directed and always get required refills. Discontinuing medication without your doctor's approval — because you feel better or the medicine makes you feel tired — is a dangerous thing to do. Also, never use prescription medicine that was prescribed for someone else. No matter how similar the symptoms, see your doctor for a drug therapy prescribed just for you.

If you are not on any medication yourself, but are caring for or close to an elderly relative or friend who is, you can help them manage their medicine and stay healthy. Write out a medication schedule for them to follow. Be alert to any changes in their physical condition, ask a lot of questions and get as much information as you can about their medical problem. Most importantly, remember to always consult your pharmacist for answers and recommendations, and encourage your older relatives and friends to do so as well.

James Rotsart, registered pharmacist, is the vice president of professional operations for Revco Drug Stores, directing the operation of its pharmacies.



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"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Charles Dickens
Tale of Two Cities

Although Charles Dickens wasn't talking about menopause, your attitude toward this major change in your life could reflect either side of the proposition. With increased longevity and new options in today's society for your personal fulfillment, menopause truly can represent a vital, rewarding time in your life.

But your health at this special time demands some extra attention and thought...and some choices. And the experienced doctors at the Long Island Women's Health Care Group know that what you experience is not a tale without meaning. We're ready to be your health partners, responding to your new concerns by listening to you and helping you to make good choices for your continued good health.

Q What is osteoporosis and what can I do to prevent it?

A Osteoporosis, a thinning of the bone structure that can lead to fractures, affects one in every four women. After menopause, women experience more bone loss, for it's believed that estrogen, the female hormone produced by the ovaries, has a protective effect on the bone. Yet you can take some positive steps to reduce the risk of osteoporosis.

- Be as active as possible. Walk, jog, bike and exercise.
- Make sure you get enough calcium and vitamin D.
- If you smoke, quit.
- Avoid excessive alcohol intake.
- Discuss appropriate medical intervention with your doctor.

This medical news is being brought to you as a community service by the Long Island Women's Health Care Group. We're a dedicated group of obstetrician-gynecologists who treat each patient as an individual. We're affiliated with the Maternal Child Care Center at Winthrop University Hospital, a major teaching affiliate of SUNY at Stony Brook School of Medicine.

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THE WHOLE TOOTH

by Laura Selub, D.D.S.

Taking Charge of Your Mouth

Here are a few more thoughts on your role in keeping dentally fit. In this effort you are irreplaceable. But it does take conscientious application of several basic practices.

Brushing, for example. A simple exercise, no? You spread toothpaste on the brush and scrub up a storm.

Well, there's a little more to it than that—if you really want good results from your work. By the numbers, here's one effective way to proceed:

- 1- Tilt the brush so its surface is angled against the gumline. You'll then be scrubbing where teeth and gums meet.
- 2- Use short strokes, moving from tooth to tooth, but gently, gently.
- 3- First the front of the teeth, then the back, all the time keeping up the short, back-and-forth strokes.
- 4- The inside surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth require special treatment. Turn the brush to a vertical position. The strokes are now up-and-down rather than across the teeth, with the top end of the brush working for you.
- 5- The final step—brush your tongue to remove bacteria there and help keep your breath sweet.

That's about it. Your dentist can help you select the proper tooth brush for the size of your mouth and the position of your teeth. Choose a fluoride toothpaste and, if you want additional dental hygiene support, use a fluoride mouthwash. And of course, ask your dentist or dental hygienist to show you how to floss.

It's up to you to give your teeth the daily dental care they need. Turn the serious problems, which can occur despite your best efforts, over to your dentist.

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Health Care Innovators

Established over 18 years ago, Olsten Health Care Services is a source for quality cost-effective health care management, providing home care and supplemental staffing programs with Medicare-certified offices nationwide.

These programs are directed by the Olsten corporate staff of professionals which represent nursing specialties, home health care and facilities staffing, discharge planning, rehabilitation, case management, cost containment and marketing. Comprehensive Quality Assurance Programs are an integral part of all Olsten Health Care Services delivery systems.

Case supervision and hospital discharge planning, joint ventures, preferred provider agreements and contractual agreements are custom-designed to meet clients' needs, with cost-containment a priority. A stringent employee screening process ensures excellence in services at all care levels, including RNs, LPNs/LVNs, therapists, technicians, nursing or personal care assistants, home health aides, homemakers, companions and live-ins.

During assignments, staff performance and patient response are monitored under the Olsten Supervisory Program. Through their Health Care Team, Olsten can administer a complete program of 24-hour home health care services; intravenous therapy; skilled nursing; ventilator care; speech, respiratory, physical and occupational therapies; nutritional guidance and meal preparation.

Olsten offers home health care services which assures a smooth transition for patients requiring medical care after leaving the hospital, by offering in-home treatment and support during the recovery process.

Patients are assessed by the Director of Professional Services who arrange an appropriate home care plan, and, then evaluates the treatment program and patient progress with regular visits.

Olsten took their commitment to home care and the community a step further, with its unique free home health care program, awarding free service hours to eligible hospitals for distribution to qualifying patients at their discretion.

Olsten's innovative supplemental staffing programs meet the many challenges of today's health environment. By allowing nurses to choose when and where they work, OHCS helps fill the health care void caused by the nursing crisis.

Field Service Supervisors are on call 24 hours, seven days a week to ensure quick placement of emergency staff. Olsten Health Care Services joins with hospitals, physicians, HMOs, PPOs and insurance companies on a national and local level to control costs.

Mid-Life (continued from page 1)

age group (18-46) were more concerned about death and more likely to re-evaluate their lives. Survey advisors note that the younger age group showed a concern about the future for everyone, and felt that economic concerns...cost of housing, uncertainty about steady employment, and questions about the social security capacity...might be part of that phenomenon.

Asked if they wished to die before they got old, 79% said "no," while both the younger and older groups answered "yes" (22%, and men were the least likely, in all groups, to wish to die before becoming too old (9%).

Commenting on the "wishing to die" data, advisor Dr. Stephen Crystal said, "It's noteworthy that most people do not wish to die before becoming too old, an affirmation of our ability to cope. This may suggest that the quality of life can be maintained with age. And, even with those who answered yes to this question, the definition of 'too old' increased with the age of the respondent."

Among the most significant national issues of concern in the U.S., today, are those related to physical and mental well-being, quality of life, and concerns that affect individuals and society as a whole: Drug use and abuse; air, land and water pollution; AIDS disease; high health care costs; homelessness and hunger; long-term health care; alcoholism; family planning; juvenile delinquency; national health insurance for catastrophic illness; preventive medicine; abortion issues; job and family-related stress.

Complete copies of the 138-page Report are available for \$7.50 (check or money order). Write ABFP Report, Box 111, 3635 Hill Blvd., Jefferson Valley, NY 10535.

while providing the highest standard of excellence in health care services. For more information, write Olsten Health Care Services at 323 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, NY 11563, or call 516/599-2230.

HEALTH & FITNESS

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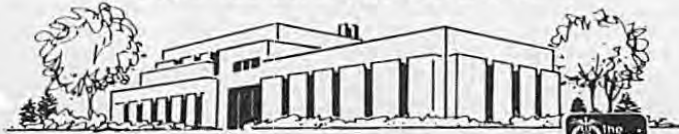
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Fiscal Woes Continue (continued from page 1)

cluded would be an increase in distances for bus transportation: K-6 students must live more than two miles from school and 7-12th graders more than three miles. Funds provided to senior citizen organizations and the Gregory Museum would be eliminated. Capital projects, unless needed for health and safety purposes, would not be possible. Funds for athletic and extra-curricular trips could not be funded. Contracted obligations or mandated items make up the balance of the budget and would still be paid by taxpayers.

A 5-year history of tax rate increases was also presented. Tax rates cannot be determined until early August after all tax grievances have been acted upon. Because assessed values have gone up in the past four years, the actual tax rates have been lower than anticipated at the time of budget votes. Hall reminded the public that the possibility exists that assessed values stabilize or decrease.

School Nurse Teachers

At the board's March 28 meeting, Fenton was given direction to gather data on replacing School Nurse Teachers (SNT's) with Registered Nurses (RN's). This data was presented to the board on April 18.

There are currently 10 SNT's employed in the district, one in each of the eight elementary schools, the Middle School and the High School. There are two RN's in the Middle School and High School. The District, as required by law, provides RN's to Hicksville private schools.

In addition to their medical responsibilities, SNT's instruct students in the classroom. Figures presented indicate that the amount of instructional time varies in each elementary school from a high of 2½ hours per day in one school to a low of 6 minutes in another or an average of 50 minutes per day, as determined by the building principal.

Classroom teachers, 75% of whom have been trained in the "Growing Healthy" program offered by Nassau County, may also instruct students on health-related matters. The SNT's in the Middle School and High School may not instruct in those buildings. Certified Health in-

structors provide mandated services in the secondary schools.

According to Fenton, the total salary for the 10 SNT's is \$570,000 annually with an additional 28% fringe benefit package. If replaced by RN's, the cost would drop to \$210,000 plus benefits.

Bennett reminded the board that several years ago a decision was made to replace retiring SNT's with RN's. As of this date, two have retired, which resulted in the RN's placed in the secondary schools.

Student Recognition

At the start of the board meeting, a group of seventh grade students were recognized for their accomplishments as a result of participating in the 1990 Johns Hopkins Talent Search. These Middle Schoolers took the SAT and the Test of Standard Written English (TWSE). Certificates of Distinction in Verbal, Math and TWSE were presented to 14 students. Four of those students scored above 550 on the SAT-Math and qualified for recognition at the state level: Andrew Corley, Glen Hinckley, Joseph Nieh and Brian Wong.

A fifth grader at Dutch Lane School, Daniel Kramer, participated in the State's Imagination Celebration. His creative writing entry, one of only 30 state-wide winners, is being displayed at the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Computer Education

Several staff members spoke regarding the use of computers in Hicksville, Nancy Burke, Principal of Dutch Lane, explained how a pilot program at her school has successfully enabled students in grades 1-6 to use word processing to edit their writing. Mrs. Burke said that she was "very excited about our results so far". Dutch and Willet are the only schools involved in the pilot program. Apple computers currently in the high school will be transferred to the elementary schools if new computers, as currently budgeted, are purchased for the high school. Fenton indicated that if this occurs it would be possible to have the program in all elementary schools by December.

Jane Wichmann, Library Media Specialist,

spoke on behalf of an updated facility in the Middle School, which would provide computers for use by all classes in that building. The proposed 1990-91 budget contains funds to purchase computers and to enlarge the Middle School's existing library.

Superintendent's Report

Fenton announced that a new computer would be in place by the week of April 22 in the high school for utilization by Practical Art students in drafting, designing and preparing blueprints. She expressed the District's indebtedness to Senator Ralph Marino and Assemblyman Fred Parola for their help in obtaining a state grant that funded this acquisition.

In response to questions raised at prior meetings, Fenton said the district is bound by contract to employ a full-time teacher to give home instruction. Teachers attending conferences resulted in a cost to the district of \$10,500 in substitute salaries in 1989-90. Consultant services include items such as the District Clerk's stipend, borrowing costs, auditor, legal services for arbitration, garbage removal, asbestos removal, etc. In addition, the proposed budget contains \$142,000 for consultant services in the instructional code, including stipends for curriculum writing, inservice training, Special Education testing, etc. Fenton said she would make no recommendation to reduce consultant services. The question of special education transportation was discussed and will be looked into further.

Retirements

The board accepted the retirements of Lorraine Kerrigan, fourth grade teacher at Old Country Road and Dr. Frank Burke, Principal of Burns Avenue School. Bennett commented on Dr. Burke's more than 40 years of service to Hicksville, calling him a "man of depth, committed to education."

Public Session

Following the trend since the Board voted on March 14 not to consider closing schools, attendance with slight. However, meetings continue to be held in the Senior High Auditorium, where 50 people (many District employees) sat scattered about. Five board members were present. Secretary James Martillo presided in the absence of President Mark Cardella and Vice President Daniel MacBride. Only three

residents spoke.

Leo Brecht spoke with regard to budget cuts, stating that cuts made so far were "cosmetic". Outlining expected tax increases over the next several years, Brecht urged the closing of three elementary schools and the movement of the sixth grade to the Middle School. He said that classrooms are currently only 80% utilized, adding that 95% utilization should be achieved in order to be efficient. "You've got to cut where the fat is", Brecht said.

Jeff Segal questioned the allocation of \$72,600 for textbooks for non-public schools. Hall explained that this is a state mandated item and the district does receive reimbursement from the state in the amount of \$25 per pupil, public and private. Segal also suggested that the district look into alternative arrangements with vendors in order to achieve greater savings, saying that instead of paying bills within a short time to gain a slight discount, the District should seek a 45-60 day term in order to gain investment income. In an interview, Hall said that the District is required to go out to bid. Vendors, he said, reduce bid prices because they are guaranteed they will be paid with in a reasonable time. Such discounts have enabled the district to save more than \$20,000 this year, according to Hall.

—By Peggy Theis

Free Tennis Academy

Registration is now open for the second annual Spiegel Associates/Gene Mayer Junior Tennis Academy, a free month-long tennis program for area youths.

All Long Island youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 (as of June 30), who are beginner or intermediate level players, are eligible to participate in this free learning opportunity. Priority, however, will be given to Town of Oyster Bay youths for the 48 spots in the Academy. Applications must be received no later than May 15, 1990.

For an application or additional information about the tennis academy, call Lori Lee of Spiegel Associates at (516) 935-1100.

If it's happening in Hicksville, it's in the Hicksville Illustrated News



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Brookway Mall, Hicksville
301 North Brookway at Bethpage Road, Jericho
33 Merrick Road, Rockville Centre



THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

School Shorts



Pictured above and below Hicksville High School French, Spanish and Italian students who were winners in the Long Island Language Day Competition. Students missing from the photos are: Sanjay Tewari, Monica Alexandris, Tricia DeFilippis, Jenny Jerome and Kristin Schroeder. Anthony Intintoli, James Fitzsimmons, Jennie Sue Abarno, Michael Hattan, Mark Michielini, Kelly O'Connor, John Butt, Gregory DeAngelis and Najala Kirdahy.



Local Students Take Top Awards in Contest

Hicksville High School students took top awards in many categories at the Long Island Language Day Competition under the leadership of Richard Gentile and Annette Gentile. The event was held last month at Connetquot High School.

About 500 students from 37 Nassau/Suffolk districts participated in the event.

Hicksville won top honors in the following categories:

French—Shanon D'Amico, third place; French II, Original Poetry; Becky Geannikis, third, French III, Original Poetry; Sanjay Tewari, second, French IV, Original Poetry; Dora Santoli, first, Nicole Rizopoulos, second and Sanjay Tewari, third, French IV, Original Essay; Monica Alexandris, Leslie Carolan, Elaine Choe, Lori Cimino, Tricia DeFilippis, Jilber Dikici, Rebecca Geannikis, Jenny Jerome, Maura Johnston, Kathy Knauer, Rajive Nair, Shobin Oommen, Kristin Schroeder, Barbara Willson and Leslie Diamond, first, French III/IV Original Video (Newscast); Cynthia Gaylor, Tara Hooper, Nicole Rizopoulos, Dora Santoli, Sam Smith and Sanjay Tewari, second, College French, Original Video (Newscast).

Spanish—Rachel Tanck, first, and Frank Pita, third, Spanish III, Original Poetry.

Italian—Michael Speranza, first, Kristi Cannone, second, and Anthony Intintoli, third, Italian III, Original Poetry; James Fitzsimmons, third, Italian IV, Original Poetry; Drigo Morin, second, and Vincent Maietta, third, Italian V, Original Poetry; Richard Mirra, first, Dino Mastroiello, second, and Gordon Maricevic, third, Italian IV, Original Essay; Sandra DiBenedetto, first, and Drigo Morin, third, Italian V, Original Essay; Matthew Anello, Jacqueline DePalma, Domenick Freda, Thomas Murtha and Jennifer Penge, first, Jennie Sue Abarno, Kristi Cannone, Franki DeBello, Michael Hattan, Anthony Intintoli, Vincent Iocco, Mark Michielini and Kelly O'Connor, second, and Peter Arpaia, Daniel Bianco, John Butt, Gregory DeAngelis, Anthony DeMarco, James Fitzsimmons, Najala Kirdahy and Michael Speranza, third, Italian II/III, Original Video (Newscast); Betty Aviles, Sandra DiBenedetto, Vincent Maietta and Drigo Morin, second, and Donna Anzalzone, Libby Cesare, Jennifer Conigliaro, Jessica Fandacone, John Kozlowski, Donna Massimo, Dino Mastroiello, Richard Mirra and Jennifer Negrin, third, Italian IV/V, Original Video (Newscast).

Furthermore, the Annual Poetry Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Italian (Nassau-Suffolk Chapter) was held on March 28 at Stony Brook. The following students received awards: For original poetry, Kristi Cannone, first place, Michael Speranza, second, and Anthony Intintoli, third, Italian III; Gordon Maricevic, third, Italian IV; and, Drigo Morin, first, Italian V. For the recitation of poetry, Donna Anzalzone, third, Italian IV.

Talent Search Winners

The Hicksville Middle School has participated in the Johns Hopkins Talent Search for eight years. The University sets very strict criteria for candidates who are then screened through the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test.

This year, the largest number of Middle School seventh graders (49), participated in the 1990 Talent Search. In January, these students took the SAT-Verbal, and the SAT-Mathematics examination, as well as the Test of Standard Written English.

The following students received a Certificate of Distinction for their SAT-Verbal scores: Maggie Czarnogorski, Syeda Hossain and James Woods.

The following students received a Certificate of Distinction for their SAT-Mathematics scores: Andrew Corley, Maggie Czarnogorski, Jamie Durkin, Glen Hinckley, Syeda Hossain, Joseph Nieh and Brian Wong.

The following students received a Certificate of Distinction for their TSWE scores: Mary Ann Aiello, Christian Bloom, Helen Christodoulou, Christopher Colton, Carrie Dunican, Jamie Durkin, Glen Hinckley and Brian Wong.

In addition, four of the students' scores on the SAT-Math were above 550 and qualified for recognition at the state level: Andrew Corley, Glen Hinckley, Joseph Nieh and Brian Wong. These four Middle School students will receive formal recognition at a CTY Awards Ceremony at Hofstra University on Sunday, May 13.

Successful Talent Search candidates are invited to participate in special college-level courses and programs designed for gifted and talented youngsters.

All of the above youngsters have been invited to attend the special meeting of the Board of Education on Wednesday, April 18.

Recognized for Excellence

Hicksville High School students recognized for their overall academic excellence by Tandy Technology Scholars, include: Timothy Cleary, Michelle Eger, Andrew Love, Lucinda Manolakes, Shipra Patel, Yolanda Pino, Andrea Sharetta and Ellen Young.

Tandy is a program designed to recognize academic excellence especially in the areas of mathematics, science and computer science.

Also receiving an award for excellence in math/science/computer science was teacher Paul B. Schweyer.

Student Ellen Young was also honored for a special math, science and computer science award.

RIF Contest

During a RIF contest, Lee Avenue students dressed up as their favorite book character. The winners were Megan Healey as Little Red Riding Hood, Erik Gonzalez as Captain Hook and Jennifer Andrews as Minnie Mouse.

Councilman Visits HHS

Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes recently spoke to students in Dr. William Lemmey's American Government class at Hicksville High School.

Math Team Receives Awards

The Hicksville High School Mathematics Team had a successful season under the mentorship of Kathleen Phillips. Placing among the top 30 teams in Nassau County, the "Indeterminants" received a team trophy. Nineteen participating students received individual awards as well. Shary Park, a senior, was the high scorer. Congratulations to all on a job well done!

Team members: Shary Park, Ellen Young, Mark Haddad, Soo Young Kim, Sanjay Tewari, Lorraine Fan, James Fitzsimmons, Carrie Sabato, Richard Mirra, Debbie Tirado, Andre Sharetta, Ted Urban, Harry Chang, John Kozlowski, Joe Rizzo, Anie Uckardes, Colleen Bartley, Shipra Patel, Christine Theis, John Christ, Heather Carpenter, David Cuccaro, Chris Mollitor, John Butt, Jackie DePalma, Ron Park, Lori Pagano and Mike Speranza.

Students Raise \$2,398

Last month, the children at East Street Elementary School in Hicksville held a Bunny Hopathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and raised \$2,398 for "Jerry's Kids." The children received pledges on the number of hops they could accomplish in a timed, two-minute period. The donations collected will help Nassau County patients with neuromuscular disease. Irene Mantell, PTA member at East Street, coordinated the event at the school.

At Trinity Lutheran



Newspaper in Education Week

Trinity Lutheran School eighth graders recently participated in Newsday's Newspaper in Education Week. Pictured are Michael Leone, Karin Ruiz, Michael Athanasiou, Christine Entenmann, Johanna Cognato, and Zakhia Grant. Students in Mr. Spring's eighth grade homeroom each received a newspaper for one week courtesy of Trinity's PTF. The class project included summarizing facts from the world, national, state, and local news. The statements were shared and discussed. This activity was very valuable because it showed students that there is more to a newspaper than just the comics and the sports sections.

Nassau Events

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

Friday, April 27

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

• Circle K at Adelphi University is sponsoring a fashion show at 8 p.m. at the Adelphi University Center Ballroom. Fee is \$4 with Adelphi ID and \$5 without. For information call 358-5152.

• "Launching the Dry-Driving Decade," is the topic of a program on alcohol and substance abuse at C.W. Post college, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 222-7243. Program is open to all Long Island college and university students with a college ID.

• The Britannica Learning Center, 59 Mineola Ave., Roslyn Heights, will hold an "Earmarks of Readiness" Pre-school screening from 9 a.m. to noon. For information call 621-4784.

• Exclusive garden furniture, ornaments and accessories designed and fabricated by local artists will be featured at the Preview Party and Auction at Planting Fields Arboretum's Hay Barn, 6 p.m. For information call 676-5000, ext. 2147.

• "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed by the Theatre Club of New York Institute of Technology's Salten Hall, Old Westbury Campus, 8 p.m. Also on Apr. 28. For information call 686-7557.

• "New techniques using computers to teach writing to high school and college students" is the topic of an all-day conference at New York Institute of Technology's Old Westbury Campus, 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 686-7647.

• Former New York Rangers hockey stars Steve Vickers, Gilles Villemure, Walt Tkaczuk and Pete Stelmowski will host a weekend hockey fantasy camp through Apr. 29 at the Long Beach Arena. For information call 914-273-3114.

• The Long Island Forum for Technology (LIFFT) will hold a Tech Island Awards Luncheon at the Crest Hollow Country Club, Woodbury. Reservations are \$40 per person. For information call 755-9264.

• Dr. Ernest Boyer and Jacques D'Amboise will serve as speakers at the First Long Island Arts in Education Conference: Partnerships That Work at the Long Island Marriott Hotel. For information call 997-8700, ext. 345.

Saturday, April 28

• Sports and Recreation for blind and visually impaired people at Eisenhower Park parking lot 1, special populations area shed. For information call 334-3730.

• The Nassau Symphony Orchestra will perform Passion and Brilliance at 8 p.m. at the Hofstra University Adams Playhouse. For information call 877-2718.

• Author Nelson DeMille will be at the Readers' Market Bookstore in Manhasset to autograph copies of his new book, *Gold Coast*. 2 to 3 p.m. For information call 365-7050.

• The Nassau Business and Professional Women's Club will co-host a seminar: "Women Meeting the Challenges of the '90s," 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Nassau Community College 11th floor Tower. For information call 546-8059.

Sunday, April 29

• Art Demonstration: National Drawing Association discussion "Still Life in My Drawing," 2 to 4 p.m. at the Firehouse Art Gallery of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7162.

• Singles for Charities will participate in Walk America at 8 a.m. Walkers needed. For information call 496-2106.

• Dr. Charles F. Magistro will address "What Does It Take For Us To Achieve Autonomy and Responsibility In Our Lives?" at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Central Nassau, 11 a.m. For information call 248-8855.

• The Women's American ORT will discuss Choices in Education So That We May Know How to Face the Challenges of Tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Nassau Community College Music Bldg. For information call 593-2544.

• Friends of the Arts will present the West Side Trio in a concert at Coe Hall, Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, 2:30 p.m. For information call 922-0061.

• L'Amore di Musica, Long Island's Chamber Ensemble, will perform the 3rd concert of the Garden City '89-90 subscription series, 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church. For information call 483-3224.

• The Community Hospital at Glen Cove will host the 12th Annual Run for the Health of It, 8:45 a.m. Call 676-5000, ext. 3003 for more details.

• Participants in the Eastern Athletic Club/Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross Bike Tour Weekend May 19-20 are eligible to have their bikes checked for free at a clinic at Chapter Headquarters, Mineola, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 747-3500, ext. 202.

Monday, April 30

• "Taste of Nassau" will be presented by the American Kidney Foundation at the Long Island Marriott Hotel. Sponsored by top area food and beverage servers. Tickets are \$25. 5 to 9 p.m. For information call 467-2688.

• Howard Schneider, Ph.D., will speak at P.L.U.S. Group Homes' Annual Membership Meeting on the "Realities and Future for Autistic Adults," 8 p.m. at the No. Merrick Library, Meadowbrook Rd. For information call 338-6650.

• C.H.A.D.D. (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet at Temple Israel, 2655 Clubhouse Rd., Merrick, 7 p.m. For information call 785-4887.

Tuesday, May 1

• VanGogh Gone Pop is the topic of an exhibit at Hofstra Museum's Cultural Center Gallery, 10th floor, Axinn Library. Through May 28. For information call 560-5672.

• The Long Island Networking Entrepreneurs will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Plainview Plaza Hotel. Topic: "Secrets of Successful Entrepreneurs: How They Got Started-How They Grew." For information call 627-6788.

• Nassau North Christian Women's Club will hold a "Country Store Luncheon" at 11:30 a.m. at the Salisbury on the Green Restaurant, Eisenhower Park. \$12.50. For reservations call 746-0762.

• Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus looking for new members. Rehearsal is 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 Barber-shop 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.

• Traumatic Head Injury support group meeting, 7:30 p.m. at North Shore University Hospital. For information call the Family Help Line at 1-800-228-8201.

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

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

• Nassau/Suffolk ACRE Association, an educational-support group for real estate investors and landlords, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmingdale Library, Merritt Rd., South Farmingdale. Free. For information call 581-4545.

• The Lions Clubs Diabetes Education Center at Long Island Jewish Medical Center will host a series of classes for the month of May. Pre-registration is required by calling 718-470-7595.

Wednesday, May 2

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

• C.W. Post will sponsor a one-day seminar on "Management and Interpersonal Skills for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee. For information call 299-2236.

• Arthur Mitchell, director and co-founder of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, will speak on "A Life in the Dance" at Adelphi University, 8 p.m. in the University Center. For information call 663-1112.

• "Teaching about HIV/AIDS in the 90s" is the topic of a three-part series designed to educate teachers, school social workers and others about recent new information, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Ketcham Board Room of North Shore University Hospital. Fee for the series is \$35 and \$15 for each course separately. For information call 562-3045.

• A one-day seminar "Rheumatology for the 1990s" will be held at the Arthritis Foundation. For information call 427-8272.

• Women in Thrifts of Long Island will sponsor a fund raising art exhibit auction at the Holiday Inn, Plainview, 6 p.m.

• The Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer free blood pressure screening at 264 Old Country Rd., Mineola from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 747-3500.

Thursday, May 3

• 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 North Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is \$5. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call 676-2686.

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

• May is Better Hearing and Speech Month. SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Human Resources Center, Conference Room 2, I.U. Willets Rd., Albertson. A program on Assistive Listening Devices will be presented. For information call 621-2123.

• Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation support group meeting, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Mertz Commercial Center, 382 Main St., Port Washington. For information call 767-9446.

• Saks Fifth Avenue, Garden City, will host a preview for the Fall 1990 Collection of Ladies' Shoes with a representative of Salvatore Ferragamo on hand, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information call 248-9000, ext. 350.

• The Long Island Art Experience art show will be held at West Fair Office Park, adjoining the Westbury Music Fair. Through May 6.

• The Organic Gardeners of Long Island will meet at 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 300 Hillside Drive South, New Hyde Park. Dr. Howard Irwin, Director of Clark Gardens, will speak on "Interesting Annuals." For informa-

tion call 483-8818.

• Saks Fifth Avenue, Garden City, will hold a Rose Taft Spring/Summer Collection show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on May 4. For information call 248-9000, ext. 291.

• Alexandra Troy, President of Culinary Architect, Inc. will speak at the North Shore Business Forum luncheon, George Washington Manor, 11:45 a.m. Topic: "Sales Magic Through the Magic of Food." For information call 883-0930.

Friday, May 4

• The David Parsons Company will perform at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post College, 8 p.m. For information call 299-2334.

• The Irish American Society will present Donnacha O'Munneachain, Champion Set Dancer from Ireland, at 7:30 p.m., 297 Willis Ave. \$5 donation. For information call 746-9392 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• "Current Issues in Worksite Health" is the topic of a three-part series at North Shore University Hospital. Business professionals are encouraged to attend, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also on May 11 and 18. For information call 562-3045.

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

WHAT'S DOING AT NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. COOK

An "Arbor Day Tree Festival" will be held at . . .

Planting Fields Arboretum on April 28 and 29. Activities begin at 10 a.m. with tours, hayrides, exhibits and gardening demonstrations. Special events include tree planting ceremonies, lectures on composing and garden preparation, and plant sales. For information call 922-9206.

A Tea Dance for Senior Citizens will be held at . . .

Nassau Beach Park's East Terrace Ballroom on Sunday, April 29, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The dance will be preceded by the 2nd Annual Spring Concert of the Golden Voice Chorus which starts at 1:30 p.m. Each program is free, with a Leisure Pass required for admission to the Tea Dance. Nassau Beach Park is located on Lido Boulevard in Lido. For information call 542-4496.

The 100th Anniversary of Christopher Morley's birth . . .

will be celebrated at the "Knothole" in Christopher Morley Park on Saturday, May 5, at 3 p.m. The "Knothole", which was Morley's Long Island studio, is a historic site and will be open to the public following the program. The program will include presentations on "Christopher Morley and Long Island," and "The Joys of Reading," an attitude exemplified by Morley throughout his career. Christopher Morley Park is located on Seatingtown Road in Roslyn-North Hills. Admission is free. For information call 364-1050.

Children's Instant Puppet Workshops will be held . . .

at Bay Park on the Saturdays of May 5, 12, and 19, from 9 to 10 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day. The participants will make their own small instant puppets using styrofoam balls, pieces of fake fur, paper bags and other materials supplied at the workshop. The workshops are free but registration is required. Bay Park is located on First Avenue in East Rockaway. To register or obtain information call 542-4520.

63 Pet Services

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Given to your pet in your home by reliable animal lover. Garden City, W. Hemp & vicinity. References Available. Call: **486-5736** After 6 & weekends

64 Lost & Found

FEMALE DOG TAN & WHITE, very friendly, well trained. 352-1331. Call after 5 p.m.

LOST BLACK CAT white collar. Port Wash area. Male 6 mos old. REWARD. LORI 767-1797

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299000 4/26

70 Boats For Sale

1986 WELLCRAFT NOVA SPYDER 26' H. Twin 350 through hull exhaust. Never used cleaver prop. Dual instrumentation engine synchroizers. Bolster seats many extras. Must see! Home 674-4671. Work 484-0010

20' Hill Custom Center Console w/115 HP Evinrude Boat & Motor completely refurbished in 87/88. Custom Top. Etron Lee-Roid Holders-Lowrance x 15 chart recorder VHF 87 Shoreline Trailer. All Mint \$7400. Call Joe after 5pm 757-6236

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30 FT SILVERTON 1973
FB Twin 313PWC Dual Control Stations. VHF Radio. 110/12 Volt refrigerator. Color Recorder. Battery Charger. Elec. Winch. New Bridge Cushions. Swim Platform. **MUST SELL \$15,000**
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1987 CHAPARRAL 198 CXL
100 Price includes electronic Radio/Phone, Depth Finder, Fish Finder, Custom Top and Canvas Shore Line Trailer. **Mint Ready to Go**
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w/trailer & 4 hp Johnson. \$2950 best offer. 757-1498

CHRYSLER BUCCANEER 18'
New 3 hp outboard, trailer. Ideal day sailer \$1650. 754-8546

70 Boats For Sale

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OMC/LOWHRS EXCELL COND
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249-7013. 5-9 p.m.

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U700	1986 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED Mint Condition	45,300	\$7,900
U519	1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM Fully Equipped	42,999	\$8,800
U706	1987 OLDS DELTA 88 BROUGHAM Loaded. Mint Condition	41,500	\$9,395
U228	1987 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN Low Mileage	20,500	\$7,500
U581	1987 BUICK ELECTRA 4TYPE Mint Condition	65,000	\$7,900
U514	1988 BUICK LESABRE COUPE Low Mileage. Mint Condition	4,400	\$11,895
U697	1989 BUICK REGAL COUPE Mint. Loaded	23,000	\$10,900
U980	1989 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA SEDAN 6 Cylinder	19,000	\$10,400
U649	1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN RS Model. Loaded. Mint	15,900	\$8,900
U406	1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Loaded	47,900	\$8,400
U578	1985 MERCURY MARQUIS Leather. Loaded	48,630	\$7,495
U285	1985 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROC Low Mileage. Mint Condition	20,740	\$8,895
U357	1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE Loaded	36,052	\$9,800
U556	1988 MITSUBISHI PREDIS L/S Low Mileage	5,000	\$5,500
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St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

Basketball Trophy Night

Our basketball trophy night will be held on April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Old School. All coaches receiving trophies should have called their teammates.

Mignight Bowl

CYO. Midnight Bowl will be held at North Levittown Lanes, N. Village Green on Saturday, May 26 at 7 p.m. Cost of tickets is \$17 per person, includes 3 games of bowling, shoes, D.J., ziti, coldcuts, coffee and tea. For further information and tickets please call: Andrea Kiernan, 931-3093 or Barbara Hebron, 822-5096. Tickets will be sold during basketball trophy night.

Baseball Opening Season

Our baseball season started on a wet note Saturday with games being cancelled. But our Travel Teams did get some games in Friday and Saturday.

Friday Night, under the lights of Eisenhower Park, our 9th and 10th grade Tyro League reports:

Opening day for the CYO. Travel Team Season started with a bang. The bang of the newly formed Tyro Team. The outstanding pitching of Sal DeFazio and Andrew Murray backed up by the sparkling defense of Chris Gioia and Tom Carolan brought the team to a 12-2 victory over St. Francis of Wantagh.

7th Grade Travel Team

Sunday afternoon in bright sunshine... The 7th grade Travel Team started the season with an exciting see/saw battle with St. Barnabus, which ended in a 5 all tie. Brian Rigert playing in his first game with the team led the way with 2 hits. Doing a superb job of relief pitching and some excellent base running was, Joe Croce. The question being asked by Manager Mr. Pattergon is, "Brian, how did I miss you for 2 years?"

The entire team, and the CYO. Board would like to send a special Get Well Wish to Christine Rigert for a speedy recovery. You're in all our prayers.

8th Grade Travel Team

The 8th grade Travel Team started the season off on a sour note with a 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of Our Lady of Mercy. Mark Micalizzi and Shennen Maceo were the bright spots in an otherwise dismal performance in our initial outing. Fortunately, many games are ahead and team is sure better days will follow.

8th Grade Girls Softball Travel Team

St. Ignatius beat Holy Family 16-3 on the first game of the season. All the girls played well. Stand outs were Kathleen Kelly striking out 15 and going 4 for 5 with 2 homeruns and 6 RBI's. Livia Cirillo and Christine Spina both went 4 for 5 and Theresa Brannan with a triple and homerun.



The Hicksville High School JV. Softball team has posted an impressive 7-0 start this season with the help of pitcher Abbie Mandell, above. The team has scored and unbelievable 121 runs, while allowing only 21 during the streak. Mandell, who pitched a no-hitter last Thursday, has struck out 34 in only 32 innings pitched, and has allowed only 7 hits in five league games.

(Illustrated Photo By Michael J. Maloney)

Hicksville Hoopster Leads College to Victory

Hicksville's Erik Rausch, an alumnus of Long Island Lutheran High School, has been awarded his fourth varsity letter for the men's basketball team at the University of Rochester this year as the Yellowjackets won the NCAA Division III Championship and finished with a 27-5 overall record.

Rausch, a senior Political Science/History major, acted as team captain and started at forward for Head Coach Mike Neer's Yellowjackets. Rochester entered the 1989/90 campaign with just one returning starter from last year's 17-10 squad. The Yellowjackets finished third in the University Athletic Association with a 10-4 mark. The 'Jackets' were nearly unbeatable on their home court (16-1) and almost as dangerous on the road (11-4). Rochester put together a nine-game winning streak in late November-early

January and matched it with another nine-game winning streak to conclude the championship season.

Rausch started all 32 games. He scored 267 points to average 8.3 per game on 53.5% field goal shooting, grabbed 5.7 rebounds each contest, recorded 23 steals and added 72 assists.

Rausch was usually saddled with the heaviest defensive chores—typically guarding the opposition's 'big-man'. He was a solid rebounder throughout the season and seemed to get even better during the NCAA Tournament. His moment in the spotlight came on Jan. 20 as he converted four free throws in the final seconds to secure a victory over Nazareth in the Chase Lincoln First Bank Scholarship Tournament championship game.

REGISTRATION FORM

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SOCCER CLUB
P.O. BOX 114
Hicksville, NY 11802

Fee Pd.\$ _____ Ck# _____
Raffle #s _____
Date _____
Siblings _____

Child's Last Name First Name Sex Birth Date Phone Number

Address Town Zip Travel/Intram'l

Size (Circle Two) SML SML Intramural Players Only
Shirt Shorts

Mother's Name (Address If Different) Father's Name (Address If Different)

Registration Dates and Places Fees Payable By Cash or Check

Cafeteria "A" Middle School
Thurs., May 3, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Thurs., May 10, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Max per Family \$110
(Includes \$25 Prepaid
Raffle Tickets)

Fork Lane All-Purpose Room
Fri., June 1, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

First Child \$70
Second Child \$25
Third Child \$15
Fourth Child Free

Hicksville Library Meeting Room
Sat. May 12, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. May 19, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

If you sell raffle tickets,
proceeds are YOURS.

Raffle Tickets are Pre-Paid by each Family. All Players Must Register by June 1. After June 1, a \$10 Late Charge Will Be Assessed For Returning Members. Note To Parents: Special Requests Are At The Discretion Of The Commissioners.

Volunteers Are Needed. We are all volunteers. Please Check One Of The Following...

Coach _____ Asst. _____ Team Mother _____ Fund-Raising _____ Newsletters _____
Tournaments _____ Newspaper Writing _____ Committee Work _____

Parent's Agreement With The Hicksville Americans Soccer Club

1. Fees are paid at the time of registration. If registrant later chooses to withdraw, a \$10 charge will be deducted from the original fee paid. Only complete raffle books refunded.

2. It is the parents' responsibility to determine the physical fitness of the child. Please consult with a physician. List here any unusual conditions.

3. Registration fees include accidental medical insurance. This is in excess of family coverage.

I, the parent/guardian of the above named child, hereby give permission for my child's participation in the Hicksville Americans Soccer Club's activities during the current club year. I do hereby waive, release, and agree to hold harmless, the Hicksville Americans Soccer Club, the organizers, supervisors, and participants for any claims arising out of injury to my child, except to the extent that insurance benefits are paid.

Signature Parent/Guardian Date

Minutemen Come Back to Gain 2-2 Tie

By A. Blicker

The Hicksville Minutemen, the 1977 "B" traveling soccer team, brought their LI Junior Soccer League record to 2 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie with a strong come from behind 2-2 tie against the Lindenhurst Bulldogs on April 22. The comeback was led by two second half goals by striker Jorge daSilva.

Lindenhurst broke out to a quick 1-0 lead four minutes into the game. They increased their lead by two 10 minutes later, but then the Minutemen took over, controlling the balance of the game. They peppered the Bulldog goalie with 10 first half shots, but he rose to the occasion each time. There were also numerous other Hicksville shots stopped by the Bulldog defense.

In the second half, Mike Whitman moved to goalkeeper and daSilva to striker. The move paid quick dividends as daSilva scored early in the second half. Ten minutes later, he picked the ball up at midfield and carried it all the way in on a breathtaking charge, putting it past the Lindenhurst goalie for the 2-2 tie. At the other end, Whitman turned away everything that came his way.

Kenny D'Introno had his usual steady game from right fullback. Greg Walunas was at the

top of his game from sweeper, constantly breaking up plays and getting the ball upfield. Tim Dalton had a great game from left fullback, after opening at left half. Bobby Braun had an impressive game from stopper, including some line drive shots on goal. Jason Brown, playing with Lie flu, had an exciting, productive game at right halfback. Anthony Noya, returning from a two game absence due to a neck injury, gave a strong performance at center half. Declan Healy, getting his most playing time as a Minuteman, made his presence felt at left halfback. Andres Turcios had an exceptional game at right wing with numerous, on-target passes and some fine shots. Danny dePinho was continually hustling from left wing, and picked up the assist on daSilva's first goal. Robin Blicker contributed from left fullback and sweeper.

Coach's notes: Congratulations to the Minutemen, as well as my assistant coaches Tony dePinho and Pete Whitman, for a fine soccer game. A special thanks to our sponsor, Seaman & Eisemann, for their support. All connected with the team look forward to the return of Brian Rigert, and wish his sister a most speedy recovery.