

News Briefs

New Fire Station Opens

The new Hicksville fire station No. 4 on Levittown Parkway will officially open for operation this Saturday, May 12.

According to a fire department spokesperson, the long awaited opening will add faster fire department services to the vast southwestern portion of Hicksville.

Ladder Company No. 1, Hose Company No. 4 and Engine Company No. 7 have been assigned to the new station. At this time, about 40 members will be available to respond to the new station. Several other members who live elsewhere are relocating their homes or buying their first home in that area, the spokesperson said.

Although some additional work is still being done on the new station, it's ready for operation.

Library Board Meets

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will meet on Wednesday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the local history room of the library.

25th Anniversary

An ceremony to mark the 25th anniversary of the Long Island Rail Road Roman Eagle Statue in Hicksville will take place this Tuesday.

Residents can meet at Railroad Plaza at 10 a.m. on May 15.

The eagle was brought to Hicksville when the Pennsylvania Rail Road Station in New York City was demolished in 1963.

Closed For Renovations

The Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library will be closed for renovations. Work will begin on Wednesday, May 12 and will be completed in the beginning of July.

Renovations include having the ceiling dropped, the walls refinished and a new stage.

Fire Department Report

The Hicksville Fire Department has reported the following:

- A fire broke out at the Days Inn Motel in South Oyster Bay Road on April 28 at 7:17 a.m. There was moderate damage to one room on the second floor. Firefighters quickly confined and extinguished the fire in the room. There were no injuries.

- On April 29, a car fire on Blueberry Lane was kept from spreading to the house it was parked next to. The fire destroyed the car and slightly damaged another car next to it. The alarm was reported at 5:20 p.m.

- On May 1 at 11:15 a.m., a construction crew dug up a LILCO 4 inch underground natural gas main at the Broadway Mall's east side entrance where the new parking garage is being built.

Under Nassau County Police Second Squad Sergeant Mathews, nearby buildings, including Nathan's, were evacuated. Portions of North and South Broadway were also blocked off.

Hicksville fire fighters set up equipment and monitored the area via the Hazardous Materials Squad's gas detectors. LILCO crews were on the scene quickly and shut off the gas at 11:36 a.m. A Town of Oyster Bay inspector and assistant chief Karl Schweitzer halted all work at the construction site for one hour to give the fumes time to disperse.

- A mental patient who walks off hospital grounds undetected has been responsible for numerous false alarms in the area including one phone call reporting a house fire.

Three false alarms were reported also on May 1.

The patient was arrested on May 1, but he escaped. On May 3 he sounded two false alarms and was caught by firefighters.

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Mom of 11 Graduates with Master's Degree

By Rita Langdon

In the '80s, women struggled to "do it all." But Jean Solaski has been doing it all for more than 40 years, and there are at least 31 people who are grateful she did.

As Jean Solaski receives her master's degree in hospital administration this Mother's Day from C.W. Post/Long Island University her 11 children, sons-and-daughters-in-law and 14 grandchildren will be cheering her on.

The 61-year-old resident, who was widowed when her youngest child was 3 months old, has achieved what some might deem the impossible—three college degrees.

Having attended school for a total of 14 years, Jean also holds an associate's degree in respiratory therapy and bachelor's degree in political science. She is now employed as a registered respiratory therapist at Huntington Hospital.

Described by her children as patient, tolerant and a good role model, Mrs. Solaski, of Burkland Lane, "is admired by a lot of people," said her 31-year-old daughter Carol Shalley, who added that while Jean was striving for her education she was still a devoted mom.

"She managed to do everything and she never complained. She was there for all of us and I appreciated that."

Her 28-year-old son Stephen said, "Even though there's 11 of us, she makes each of us feel special."

Jean says the toughest thing about being a mom of 11 is dedicating a sufficient amount of time to each child. But her children whose ages range from 22 to 40, insist that she "was always there."

Her children are most amazed at how "calm" she remained when the house became hectic. Carol said, "Even if she heard a loud crash and screaming she would calmly ask, 'what's wrong?' She's unflappable."

According to her children, one of Jean's most respected traits is her constant encouragement for her children to attend college and pursue careers. All of her 11 children have attended college or are currently attending and have successful careers.

And what makes it all worth while, according to Jean, is that "They're great and they're"

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(Bottom row) Stephen Solaski, Carol Shalley holding daughter Lynne, Raymond Shalley (grandson), Jean Solaski, Whitney Cucci (grandchild), Stephanie Pickett (grandchild), (Middle row) Theresa Solaski, Joan Nelson, Anne Cucci, Janet Pickett, (Back Row) Thomas Solaski, Robert Solaski (grandchild), Myrill Solaski (daughter-in-law), Jim Pickett (son-in-law), Not pictured: Paul Solaski, Peter Solaski, Esther Solaski (daughter-in-law), Laura Castellano, Carmine Castellano (son-in-law), John Solaski, Also not pictured grandchildren Renee Pickett, Myrill Jean Solaski, Ariel Solaski, Scott Nelson, John, Matthew and Whitney Cucci, Richard Solaski, Carmine and Lisa Castellano.

School Board Candidates Discuss the Issues

Part I

By Rita Langdon

Seven people vying for three seats on the Hicksville School Board answered questions from local residents at forums sponsored by two local groups last week.

The Hicksville Council of PTAs hosted its candidates forum on April 30 and the Hicksville Community Council conducted its forum on May 3.

Running for the seat of Mark Cardella, who is not seeking another three-year term, is Carole Wolf and John Ayres. Arlene Rudin, Jay Schwartz and Charles R. Strugatz are vying for Daniel MacBride's seat, who is also not seeking reelection. Incumbent Jo Ann Miltenberg is being challenged by Stephen Pendergast.

Residents can vote for the candidates and the budget on Wednesday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at all the elementary schools,

except Willet Avenue.

This story is being published in two parts because of the length of the material. Part II will continue next week in our May 17 issue. A personal profile on each candidate will also be printed in that issue. Candidate Jay Schwartz was late for the Community Council meeting because he was obtaining a license to coach soccer to Hicksville youths, and therefore was unable to answer some of the questions. However, he did attend the PTA Council-sponsored forum, which in some cases asked similar questions to that at the council.

The following questions and answers were posed at the forums:

Would you be willing to close schools if necessary?

Ayres Yes
Miltenberg Yes
Wolf No

Pendergast Yes
Strugatz Yes
Rudin Yes
Schwartz No

How will you vote on the budget?

Ayres Yes.
Wolf No.
Rudin Yes.
Schwartz Yes.
Strugatz Yes.
Pendergast Yes.
Miltenberg Yes.

What is the keynote of your campaign?

Ayres—More community involvement.
Wolf—A high school of excellence.
Rudin—Creative problem solving in financially tight times.
Schwartz—Board leadership, make budget cuts.

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



Mr. and Mrs. John Turk

Anne Mary Clark and John L. Turk Married

Saturday, April 21, 1990, Anne Mary Clark and John L. Turk were married at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Hicksville. A reception followed the ceremony at the Villa Victor in Syosset.

Anne and John both graduated from Hicksville High School in 1983 and then went

on to graduate from Nassau Community College.

Ann is employed by A.H.R.C. in Brookville. John is employed by an import-export firm in Plainview.

The couple will reside in Hicksville.

How Much Smarter...

...can our students get? Outstanding Lafayette College students were honored in an All-College Honors Convocation April 21. One of those honored was **James Hooper**. **James**, the son of **Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper** of Hicksville, received the National Sojourners Award in military science. He is a sophomore, majoring in engineering.



Davina Elliott

It's a Girl!

Davina Arnell Elliott made her parents **Ben** and **Wendy** very proud when she was born on Feb. 2. She made her debut at North Shore Hospital weighing in at 6 lbs., 3 ozs.

Ecstatic grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kutler** of Hicksville; and grandmother **Helen Sheridan** of Wyoming.

Welcome Erin

Elizabeth and Eugene Merkel of Port Washington are proudly announcing the birth of their daughter, **Erin Elizabeth**, born April 20 at Winthrop University Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. and was 22 1/2" long.

Welcoming Erin home were her Hicksville grandparents **Denise and John Conrow** and paternal grandparents, **Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merkel** of Glen Cove.



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

A Message

The following was sent in to us to be published: "Happy 7th birthday to **Christopher Myron**. We love you! Mommy, Daddy, Thomas and Katie."

Lee Avenue School News

Congratulations to **Christopher Myron**, of **Mrs. Abramowitz'** 1st grade class at Lee Avenue School. Guess what? ... he won the jelly bean contest.

What An Honor

Brian Goerke was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma at a dinner at Leonard's in Great Neck on April 18.

This is the highest academic honor that a business student can achieve. It is equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa for Liberal Arts students. Brian is a junior at St. John's University and to be eligible for membership he had to rank in the upper five percent of his class. **Norma** and **Herb** attended the induction and dinner and were so very proud of their son.

From Our Service File

Navy Ensign **William Haas**, son of **Carol Haas**, of Hicksville has completed his first solo flight.

William, a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School and a graduate of New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, with a bachelor of science degree, is undergoing primary flight training with Helicopter Training squadron-Eight, Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

• Marine Pvt. **Kevin Holtz**, son of **Kathleen and Peter Holtz** of Hicksville, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

• Pvt. **John Renneisen** recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, Army history.

John, a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School, is the son of **Maude Renneisen** of Hicksville.

Named To Honors List

Judy Ortigo of Hicksville, a junior majoring in Accounting, was recently named to the Fall Semester Honors List at the State University of New York College at Old Westbury.

A Wonderful Organization

Would you like to join the Court Queen of Angels #869, **Catholic Daughters of America** organization? Grand Regent **Joan Cunningham** writes: "One of our charitable programs is spending Wednesday afternoons and Thursday evenings at the Central Island Nursing Home where we visit and play bingo with the residents ... another program—under the leadership of **June Garger**—we make different types of crafts to be used as bingo prizes. The members also donate gifts which Santa distributes to the patients at their Christmas party. The nursing home project is under the supervision of **Kay Governale**.

"Another project is the selling of **Dot Rettberg Brown's** books on *Good Old Hicksville*. The proceeds from these books have brought a donation of 1500 to the St. Ignatius Human Resources Program for the needy people in Hicksville.

"We also participate in all the programs run by the National and State Courts.

"Any woman interested in joining can do so by calling Joan at 433-1932."

Sounds like this organization must give the members much happiness—cause happiness comes from making someone else happy—and imagine how happy they are in the nursing home when they see these ladies coming to visit them. Give it a thought—and then call Joan.

Happy Birthday Sebastian Grasso Sr.

On April 28, Sebastian celebrated his 65th birthday at the Milleridge Inn at a surprise party given by his family. Sebastian was truly surprised by his wife, **Eleanor**, his children, **Jean, Louis, John and Doreen**, **Sebastian Jr.**, and **Jeanne**—and of course, his grandson, **Dominic**.

The party was attended by his Uncle **Ralph Serpico** of Farmingville, and his sister **Tessie DePaola** of Lynbrook. The other guests included family and close friends. A wonderful time was had by all! The party also celebrated Sebastian's retirement. He retired after 40-plus years as founder and proprietor of **Grasso Woodworkers Inc.** of Hicksville. His son, **Lou**, certainly misses him around the shop, but we're sure glad to have him spending more time around the house. Congratulations Dad!!!

Hi Amy!

Happy birthday wishes are being sent to a very sweet little girl named **Amy Magee** who will turn eight on May 18.



Doug Thompson and Linda Morris

Linda's Engaged!

Congratulations to **Linda Morris** of Hicksville and **Doug Thompson** of Massapequa on their engagement. Doug proposed to Linda while they were vacationing in Florida.

Linda is the daughter of **Olga and Pat Morris**. The happy couple plan to be wed on April 11, 1991, exactly two years from the proposal date.

"Good luck Linda and Doug, we love you very much..." Your family and friends.

Small World

Gwen and **Roy Schaaf**, while visiting their son and new granddaughter in Fort Myers, Florida, walked into a restaurant and bumped into **Walter and Naomi Baldwin**. They told Gwen that they read *The Illustrated* every week and asked to be remembered by all their friends in Hicksville.

Gwen wrote: "It was a real pleasure to see them. They both look great."

Watch Out Hicksville

Tricia Manaskie got her driver's license on May 3. Congratulations from your family and friends—they're all so happy ... now you can take them wherever they want to go.



William, Kristen and James Rekse

Triplets—Boy...Girl...Boy

Congratulations to **Doris and John Bergin** of Hicksville on the births of their grandchildren: **William, Kristen** and **James**.

Born April 9, 1990 in California—one minute apart—**William** weighed 5 lbs. 5 oz., **Kristen**, 4 lbs. 4 oz.; and **James**, 4 lbs. 3 oz. made their parents **Diane** and **Richard Rekse** most happy.

At one-month-old they are all fine and gaining in weight, respectively to 7-4, 6-4, and 5-12. Such an armful of joy! All schedules have gone out the window. By the time they are fed and changed and all three loved and hugged, it's time to start all over again. God Bless them all!

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Pianist Morton Estrin Takes Center Stage

Professional Pianist Morton Estrin who has tutored pop stars Billy Joel and Debbie Gibson, will take center stage at the Hicksville Public Library on May 11.

When Estrin, 66, performs this Friday at 8:15 p.m. he will be surrounded by the art work of his wife, Roberta, who is exhibiting her acrylic paintings in the library community room.

Morton Estrin, a music teacher for 31 years at Hofstra University who also teaches privately, has been a resident of Hicksville since 1950.

He started his career when he was 8-years-old. "I took my first piano lesson at 8... and from that time on I was a pianist," Estrin said. Asked how he became interested in piano he said, "It's what's inside of me. There's a talent and a love."

In addition to being recognized as a superb interpreter of romantic music, often of neglected masterpieces, he is committed to performing works from the contemporary repertoire.

Estrin has performed world-wide including Germany, Holland and England. He has also performed at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center and has had his music recorded with his newest album scheduled for release in June.

Friday night's program consists of Bach-Petri *Sheep May Safely Graze* (from the "Birthday Cantata"), *Sonata in G* by Tchaikovsky, *Sonata* by Ravel, *Andante Spianato* and *Grande Polonaise Brillante* by Chopin.

Because his performances are so popular, many times the people must be turned away at the door. Estrin has received favorable reviews from the *New York Times* which called one of his recitals "a thoroughly invigorating affair by a pianist who is not afraid to dig into the keys and produce bold, dashing effects."

Estrin's performance is part of the Distinguished Arts Concert series which is sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay's Cultural and Performing Arts Division of the Department of Community and Youth Services.

—By R. Langdon



Hicksville Firemen Win County Honors

By A. Anthony Miller

The Hicksville Fire Department was honored last month by the Nassau County Fire Commission's ninth annual awards ceremony.

A Gold Medal of Valor, the commission's highest award was presented to ex-captain Thomas Sullivan, the department received a unit citation, and a citation and a bronze medal were awarded to two other volunteer firefighters.

The reasons for the award to Ex-captain Sullivan were expressed by the Commission in these words:

"On the afternoon of July 21, 1989 the Hicksville Fire Department responded to an alarm at 116 Blueberry Lane. Ex-captain Thomas Sullivan arrived on Engine 934, the first due, and was informed that someone was trapped. He entered the house without protection of a hose line and began his search. Once inside, he saw that the living room was fully involved and heard small explosions, which later proved to be ammunition going off in the immediate fire area."

"To avoid the fire he went through the kitchen and down the rear hall toward the bedrooms. Although Ex-captain Sullivan did not know it at the time, the fire was being fed by a pool of flammable liquid which had been poured on the living room floor, was increasing in intensity and was forcing extreme heat into the rear hallway."

"Sullivan left this location and, passing again through the kitchen past the fire, made his way to the front door and got a handline. He and Firefighter Patrick McGeough advanced the line to the kitchen and knocked down the fire in that area and in the living room."



EX-CAPTAIN SULLIVAN holding the citation and medal, stands next to County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, who participated in the ceremony, and members of the Fire Commission.

Illustrated Photo by A. Anthony Miller

"As soon as the fire was sufficiently down to permit continuing the search, Sullivan turned the handline over to McGeough to provide protection and went back to the rear bedroom. In the rearmost room he located an unconscious woman slumped over a couch. He removed her to the hallway and was assisted in taking her from the house for medical aid."

"The 52-year-old victim was treated for respiratory arrest and was transported to a

hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation."

"For his actions, above and beyond the call of duty, the Fire Commission is proud to present Ex-captain Thomas Sullivan the Gold Medal of Valor."

Bronze Medal of Valor

Firefighter Patrick McGeough of the Hicksville Fire Department received his award with this explanation by the Commission:

"At the Blueberry Lane fire, we described

a scenario in which Captain Sullivan rescued a 52-year-old woman from a house fire in which ammunition was exploding and there was the presence of a flammable liquid accelerant."

"Firefighter Patrick McGeough responded to that call and was manning a hand line at the front door of the house when Captain Sullivan met him and together they advanced the line into the rear of the house, knocking down the fire."

"McGeough used the line to protect the rescue personnel and when Sullivan located the victim in the rear bedroom he put the line down and passed the fire area to assist in the removal of the victim."

"For his bravery and demonstration of teamwork in the truest traditions of the fire service we are proud to present to Firefighter Patrick McGeough the Bronze Medal of Valor."

Fireman's Citation

Firefighter John Rizos of the Hicksville Fire Department was given this citation, and the Commission made the following announcement about this award:

"At the Blueberry Lane fire, Firefighter John Rizos responded with the first due engine. When Ex-captain Sullivan had entered the building, Firefighter Rizos was close behind him. They met, and decided to split up to cover more territory in the search and rescue effort."

"Rizos conducted an interior search similar to that carried out by Sullivan, but turned up no victim. Instead, in the words of the report which followed, 'Although Rizos did not locate or remove the victim, his actions in

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Lamb Council Sponsors Membership Drive

By Frank W. Jopp

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723, Knights of Columbus, Plainview, is conducting a membership drive to obtain new members for the council.

Any Catholic man interested in joining the Knights of Columbus is urged to contact membership P.G.K., P.F.N., F.D.D. Peter Volpe at 935-3116. The K of C organization is based on "charity, unity, fraternity, and patriotism," and especially service to the community. The Lamb Council is very involved in the works of charity and service to those in need.

On April 28 and 29 council members were outside of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Hicksville to solicit the parishioners for membership in the council. Many applications were obtained. The following members of the council were on hand after all of the masses, and are to be especially commend-

ed for their efforts, P.G.N., P.F.N., F.D.D. Peter Volpe, G.K. Josef Ort, P.G.K. John Lombardi, and 16th District Deputy P.G.K. Otto Schmidtmann.

On Thursday, May 17 the Lamb Council will hold an open house membership night at 8:30 p.m. at the regular meeting site in the school basement of Our Lady of Mercy in Hicksville. A special K of C membership film will be shown and talks concerning the activities by membership director Peter Volpe, Otto Schmidtmann and Grand Knight Josef Ort.

Refreshments will be served and a very lively, informative meeting is expected.

Also at this meeting, the winner of the "Free Throw Competition" will be presented with their certificates.

On a different note, the May Knight of the Month is Vincent Rapisarda, a very active member of the council.

Hicksville Firemen

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splitting up to cover more ground did allow another member to do so. Throughout Rizo's search he encountered extreme heat, flame and heavy smoke. Still without regard for his own safety, he continued his search for life."

"For this devotion to duty on the fireground we are proud and pleased to award the Fireman's Citation to Firefighter John Rizo of the Hicksville Fire Department."

Unit Citation

A unit citation was awarded to the entire Hicksville Fire Department - one of only five such citations given out - for its actions at another event, explained by the commission in these words:

"At an alarm in Westbury, members of the Hicksville Fire Department were assigned to the exposure fire at Four Shores Electrical Supply Company about two hundred feet from the main body of fire. They were exposed to rocketing tanks and the resulting fires. Nonetheless they hit a hydrant, laddered the exposure and stretched a line up the ladder to extinguish a roof fire cause by a 100 pound propane tank which had landed

there."

"In addition, Hicksville's 'Haz Mat' Team participated in the monitoring of the gas levels in the area and aided in the effort to burn off smaller damaged propane cylinders on the site."

"When the evacuation was completed and the fire condition was reevaluated, Hicksville units were used to provide water for the cooling of the tank and the 3,000 gallon delivery vehicle also involved. During the ensuing evolutions members were placed at great risk but performed admirably."

"For their willingness to respond on mutual aid in the face of so dangerous a situation and for placing the safety of the community ahead of their personal safety, we are proud to cite the Hicksville Fire Department for heroic actions above and beyond the call of duty."

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Associate of the Month

Hicksville resident **Jim Burke**, a sales associate with **Schlott Realtors'** Plainview office, has been named Associate of the Month. He had the greatest sales and listings volume in his office.

Burke, a four-year real estate professional, has appeared in well-known publications such as the *New York Times*, *Newsday* and *U.S. News and World Reports* and has contributed to a book entitled *A Financial Planning Practice*. He also teaches a series of real estate courses in the local adult education program.

Burke holds a BA degree in Economics and Spanish from New York University, and enjoyed a successful career in the field of international banking and financial planning prior to joining Schlott Realtors.

He and his wife Alison live in Hicksville.



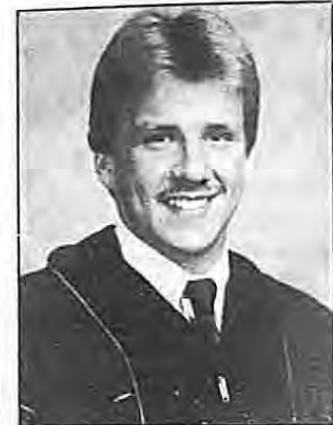
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Outstanding Young Men

Dr. Eric Scott Seigel, son of Janet and **Herb Seigel** of Hicksville, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1989. His name and a biographical sketch will appear in the 1989 Volume of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Dr. Seigel has a practice in Lake Park, Florida.

In receiving this honor, Dr. Seigel joins an elite group of young men from the entire United States who have demonstrated their excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities. These young men worked diligently to make their communities, as well as their country, better places in which to live.



Dr. Eric S. Seigel

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Osteoporosis - A Common Cause of Bone Fractures

Osteoporosis is caused by the loss of calcium and bone substance from the body. Recent estimates suggest 25 percent of women over the age of 65 years will suffer a fracture of the spine due to osteoporosis. Over the age of 80 years, 50 percent of women will be affected. This disorder can also strike one out of every six men.

The loss of bone usually affects the spine, hips, ribs, and wrists. When enough bone is lost, fractures may occur. Estimates as high as one million fractures annually occur in women over the age of 45 years. By the elimination of osteoporosis, 350,000 of these fractures may be prevented. Women who are at a high risk for osteoporosis are those who are post-menopausal, who smoke cigarettes, lack exercise, or are of small build.

Treatment of this common problem

is based on its prevention. Patients are encouraged to eat foods high in calcium. This would include foods such as milk or cheese. Unfortunately, most patients are not able to take enough calcium in their diet and must begin supplemental calcium pills. Currently, many over-the-counter pills are available. However, not all can be absorbed by the body. Additionally, some patients may have a tendency to develop kidney stones while taking calcium.

If you fall into one of the high risk groups, you should consider seeking medical advice. Your physician can then determine if calcium is right for you, or if you are in need of additional therapy.

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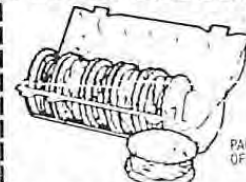
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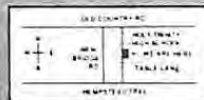
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What Hicksville Is Reading

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

Non-Fiction

1. *Megatrends 2000* — John Naisbitt
2. *Kareem* — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
3. *Cuckoo's Egg* — Clifford Stoll
4. *In the Arena* — Richard Nixon
5. *Head First* — Norman Cousins

Fiction

1. *Daddy* — Danielle Steel
2. *September* — Rosamunde Pilcher
3. *Devices and Desires* — P.D. James
4. *Evening News* — Arthur Hailey
5. *Masquerade* — Janet Dailey

Videos

1. *Scandal*
2. *Third Solution*
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Couple Arrested for Local Robberies

By A. Anthony Miller

Ray Check and Kathy Hunt had a busy afternoon April 27.

First, Nassau police said, the pair, both 29-years-old and both from towns on Long Island's south shore, stole a car from a woman in Hicksville. They next drove the car to Westbury, where with his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, Ray Check is said to have told a woman he would "blow her brains out" if she didn't hand over her handbag.

The 63-year-old Hicksville woman whose car was stolen told police that at 3 p.m. she was going back to her car, parked in front of 70 Broadway. A man and a woman approached her, she said; the man claiming to have a gun. He threw the woman aside, and the pair drove off in her red 1988 Ford. The woman who was not hurt, ran to call police.

Just a little more than an hour later, the stolen car, with Kathy Hunt driving, cut off a 68-year-old woman who was walking back to her car in a Westbury parking lot. That's where Ray Check made his threat, grabbed the woman's bag and threw her to the ground, causing her knee and wrist injuries.

The amount of the loss could not be determined.

Det. Storc of the second squad interviewed witnesses to the two crimes, and developed clues which led to Ray Check, who could not immediately be found.

Through police records, Ray Storc learned that uniformed police had once stopped Ray Check, then in the company of a woman named Kathleen Hunt.

Officers John Ferris and Tony Consolazio of the police Bureau of Special Operations who also worked on the case, learned through the woman's relatives in Cedarhurst where Kathy was. They arrested her on May 3.

Ray Check was arrested the same day after it was learned that he had been arrested by New York City police and was due to be arraigned on separate charges in Queens Criminal Court.

The pair was being held on the Nassau charges, and Det. Storc said that the police investigation is ongoing. He asked that anyone with information about the crimes call him at 364-0500. He said all calls would be confidential.

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At East Street The Great Pyramids



Fifth grade boys: (Top row) Evelio Adames. (Middle row) Jason Stanton and Ryan Donovan. (Bottom row) George Drivas, Andrew Green and John Zoitais.



Fourth grade boys: (Top row) Dennis Mezzapesa. (Middle row) Peter Dunican and Robert Parker. (Bottom row) Jason Hammond, Danny Mandriota and Nick Linnehan.

The East Street Elementary School has completed its Tumbling Unit under the direction of physical education teachers Brad Jaworski and Rory Lawlor.

During the past three weeks the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade children learned various individual free exercise stunts along with balancing and team stunts.

The unit culminates, with the much enjoyed, building of the great pyramids, a team stunt. The children must use strength, balance and planning in a coordinated effort to build these pyramids.

Pictured are the winning pyramids for this year. The children now progress to the Apparatus Unit.

School Shorts

Growing Space Tomatoes

Budding student scientists in the fifth grade class at Burns Avenue School are planting gardens to experiment with tomato seeds from space.

During the spring semester, students will grow and monitor space-exposed and Earth-based seeds, searching for differences caused by long-term exposure to cosmic radiation. Results gathered by the students will be forwarded to NASA by June 15 for a final report.

For nearly 6 years, the seeds were exposed to the harsh environment of space, subjected to cosmic radiation, temperature extremes, weightlessness and the vacuum of space. Students will be looking for possible mutations to the tomato plant, such as changes in fruit size and color, growth rate and leaf, stem and stalk shapes and sizes. The pink grapefruit is a mutation resulting from irradiating the white grapefruit seed.

The Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students (SEEDS) was one of 57 experiments housed on the recently recovered 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite. After a nearly 6-year voyage in

space, the 12.5 million tomato seeds were rescued by the crew of the Space Shuttle Columbia on January 12, 1990.

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Math Bee Champ

Our Lady of Mercy student Kathy Broily recently won the Diocesan Zone E Math Bee. Her teacher is Sister Maureen.

Designing Newspapers

Students in grade 5 at St. Ignatius Loyola School recently designed their own newspapers. First the class was divided into four groups and after each group chose an editor, jobs were assigned.

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From Fork Lane

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Athletic Administrator Bob Kenney Honored

Robert Kenney, Director of Physical Education, Health and Hicksville School District Activities has been selected as the Chapter Award Winner of the New York State Administrators Association.

This is a great honor because the recipients are chosen by their peers. Criteria for the award includes categories such as: contributions to interscholastic athletics; special honors and achievements in teaching, coaching and administration; community service; and dedication to the New York State Athletic Administrators Association.

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Hicksville Youngsters Win 4 Art Awards

Four young Hicksville artists won awards at the "Young People's Art Show", which was held at the Hicksville Public Library during National Library Week.

The Art Show is sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay, the Independent Art Society and the Friends of the Hicksville Public Library.

The Junior Division (seventh, eighth and ninth grades) had 41 pieces of art entered by Town of Oyster Bay residents. Six awards were given and of the six, three were won by Hicksville students:

Neha Patel - Friends of the Library "Best in

Show" award for her entry, "Country Kitchen"

Brian Zeiders - Chroma Paint, Inc. "Best in Show" award for his entry, "Lonely Winter Tree"

John Rasmussen - "Honorable Mention" for his entry, "Home Sweet Home"

There were 38 entries in the Senior Division (10th, 11th and 12th grades) and six awards given. Scott Davan, of Hicksville, won an "Honorable Mention" for his entry, a computer graphic "Mountains".

At East Street

Earth Day Activities

East Street students are concerned about their environment. Students in grades K-6 participated in the activities in honor of Earth Day on April 22 and Arbor Day on April 27. The students did the following:

- The Sixth Graders ordered ten Blue Spruce saplings. These trees were planted by students on each grade level.
- Classes arranged environmental picture display dramatizing the best (beauty) and worst (pollution) of nature. Students in grades K-6 drew pictures and taped them to the display near the main office.
- There was a paper tree on the wall outside the main office and classes were encouraged to write "Tips" on leaves on how to protect our environment. The leaves will be on the counter in the office. Each class contributed one suggestion.
- Classes organized a cleanup of the grounds around East Street School.
- The sixth graders wrote to the Bureau of Recycling, Town of Oyster Bay as East Street would like to become part of the Town of Oyster Bay's S.O.R.T. Program.
- The fifth and sixth graders saw a movie about nature (National Geographic Special Call of the Wild)
- Teachers discussed ways students could help protect our environment.



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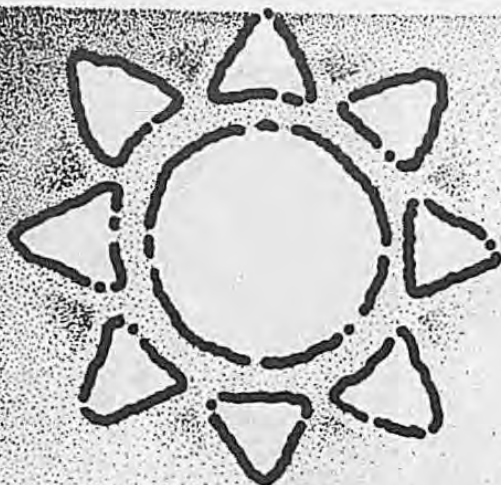
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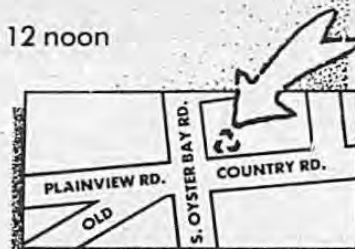
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At Our Lady of Mercy



Confirmation Exercises

Jason Walters and Glenn Minerley were confirmed by Bishop Dunne at Our Lady of Mercy. Msgr. Boesel also celebrates with his parishioners.



Diocesan Music Concert

Our Lady of Mercy band was represented at the Diocesan Music Concert by six talented students: Carrie Holowecki, Harry Brady, Bobby Yopp, Julie Meantovi, Michael Trimarco and Patricia Kim. The concert was held at St. Anthony's High School.



Magnificent architecture projects are observed by Our Lady of Mercy students Kathleen Parkans, Kathrina Budy, Laura Keuling, Camille Veneiziano and Gibi George. The research and construction done by each group proved to be a great success.

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News Briefs

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On May 5 at 11:32 p.m., one false alarm was sounded and minutes later a telephone alarm for a house fire on "East" forcing fire units to respond to East Street, East Avenue and Eastend Avenue. No fires were found in those locations.

Shortly after, the patient called telephoned firefighters and confessed to reporting the false alarms. Later, Hicksville chiefs scanned the area, spotted the patient and had him arrested. The case was taken over by the Nassau County Fire Marshals who said they are working at keeping him off the streets.

• On May 5 at 12:40 p.m., a speeding car failed to make a bend on Spindle Road, left the roadway, drove through two front yards, overturned and struck two parked cars in the driveway at 2 Spindle, then came to rest against a house. The driver left the scene. There were no injuries reported.

• April 1990 Hicksville Alarms:

Total Fire Calls—39

Total Rescue Calls—40

Malicious False Alarms—3

Hazardous Materials Runs—2

Total—85

Candidates Invited

Hicksville School Board candidates are invited to speak at the next general meeting of the Midland Civic Association which includes the community surrounding Willet Avenue Elementary School.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 21 at Willet Avenue School at 8 p.m.

Memorial Day Parade

The Memorial Day committee of the veterans' organizations of Hicksville invites other local groups to join in the parade on Monday, May 28.

They especially need Gold Star Mothers—any mother who lost a son in a foreign war; and bands.

The parade assemblies at Sears parking lot at 8 a.m. The ceremonies will be held at the Hicksville Middle School on Jerusalem Avenue and Fourth Street at approximately 11 a.m.

For more information call Connie Steers at 822-5938.

History Society Meets

The members of the newly-formed Hicksville Historical Society will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, May 22 at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

Members are asked to consider the society's committee with which they would prefer serving. Nominations and voting for officers will take place as well. At the end of the business portion of the meeting, if time permits, there will be a short program of Hicksville historical slides from the slide collection of the Hicksville Gregory Museum.

On May 15, the members of the Historical Society are invited to attend ceremonies at the Roman Imperial Eagle statue marking the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the statue by the Latin Club of the Hicksville High School in 1965. Ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m.

Permit Sought

A request for a special use permit for a local fitness center will be the subject of a public hearing of the Oyster Bay Town Board on

Tuesday, July 10.

The applicants, Hicksville-Long Island Fitness Center, Ltd. are seeking a special use permit in an "H" Industrial District to convert 5,000 square feet of an existing building for the operation of weight training and ex-

ercise center. The property is located on the east side of Bloomingdale Road, south of Broadway.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Bill Maher
President

By Marc Herbst

New York State Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola, Jr. will be the guest speaker at this month's general membership meeting of the Ernest F. Franke Republican Club of Hicksville on Friday evening, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. Assemblyman Parola will discuss several topics including the delayed 1990 State budget, the group home proposed at 2 Lehigh Lane and any other subjects Hicksville residents may wish to discuss. As always, beer, soda, coffee and dessert will be served following the meeting. All are welcome.

The Hicksville Republican Committee's Council is now preparing for the annual Reverse Raffle Cocktail Party. The fundraiser will be held at Levittown Hall on Sunday, June 3 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Ticket sales are going fast. Each ticket (tickets are limited to 300 for \$35 each) admits two peo-

ple to the cocktail party and offers the chance of winning a one week trip for two to Hawaii. Additional prizes will also be awarded throughout the afternoon. For tickets and additional information contact your committeemen, or a member of the event committee—Annette Ferrara, Richie Giannocora, Helen Henderson, Marc Herbst, Joe Jablonsky, Bill Maher, Bob Stensoh, Fred Vevante and John Walker. You may call travel coordinator Helen Henderson at 433-8265.

The June General Membership Meeting has already been scheduled. Grumman Corp. will present its plans for developing the air strip in Bethpage on Friday, June 8. The project, known as "Sterling Center," calls for three million square feet of office space and a hotel conference center. Since this development will be next door to our community you may wish to attend our June meeting and learn first hand what is being proposed.

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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.

No Union Involvement

To The Editor:

It was amusing reading about the announcement of Rudin, Ayres and Pendergast running for the school board. Imagine, Mrs. Rudin is concerned about a run-away budget, poor community relations, and Board/Superintendent ineffectiveness. Why the concern? For Mrs. Rudin played a major role in the campaigns of the current board majority, and it was this majority that gave the Teachers Union the biggest salary increase in the State of New York, if not the Nation. Thank you Mrs. Rudin.

This same board majority had no idea what a tax-rate meant, and its impact on the homeowners of this community. Having no experience in financing, they decided to award the teachers a double digit salary increase, a 30.5% increase (over a hundred teachers will get between 40% to 52% increase over three years). That is why Mrs. Rudin, "we have a run-away budget." That is also why we cannot have a working relationship with the community, for we have crisis after crisis, and the people are outraged. Mrs. Rudin, the board majority whom you helped elect and guide, lacked the experience, temperament, and financial background to cope with the responsibilities of boardsmanship. They were in constant conflict with the Superintendent, not on the merit of the issues or recommendations, but by pushing their own agenda from "special interest groups." That is why Mrs. Rudin that there was poor Board/Superintendent effectiveness. There was no guidance or direction from the Board Majority. It was leaderless. Perhaps it is your plan to become their LEADER?

Mr. Ayres, your running mate, has not been heard from at any of our board meetings for the past six years. In the past Mr. Ayres has received help and support from the Teachers Union, much like our current board majority. As Board President, Mr. Ayres had the distinction of opening the teachers contract prior to its expiration, with the mutual consent of the Board and Union, gave the teachers a MILLION DOLLAR raise, and the tax-payers, received zero. This had taken place on April 21, 1982. We certainly DON'T want a return of LAST YEAR'S performance of a union captured Board of Education.

We must also recall that it was Mr. Ayres and Mrs. Rudin who recommended and voted to remove "THE MOMENT OF SILENCE" as our twenty year practice in our schools. They were hoping we forgot, but I am sure many of you remember. They acted and voted without regard to the wishes of our community, that holds traditions, moral values and beliefs, very dearly and a strong

cornerstone of our society - but they dismissed the community's feelings even after they were polled on the question, and voted "THE MOMENT OF SILENCE" out of our Policy directive. The people came to the polls in great numbers and removed Mr. Ayres from the board, and the following year Mrs. Rudin chose not to run. Our students had their rights restored, and continue to say a silent prayer or meditation, under the protection of our Board Policy and State Law.

Mrs. Rudin and the Teachers Union have removed from the Board sound community people who had served with dignity and intelligence. LET'S NOT have the RUDIN, ARYES ticket be rewarded for past acts of betrayal of our community and the children of our school district. REMEMBER, they got us into this mess, and words, slogans, or excuses will not change nor correct the damage that has already been done to this community. Look around you. What district on LONG ISLAND has a 20.3% budget increase? And REMEMBER, the Rudin, Ayres, Pendergast ticket may expand the problem, not solve it. We don't know Mr. Pendergast, but the community better know, and we DO KNOW Arlene Rudin, and John Ayres, AND WE DO NOT WANT TEACHER UNION INVOLVEMENT IN THIS OR ANY OTHER SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION. B-wise, B-Alert, and B-ware.

Bill Bennet

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations, the following letter could not be printed in last week's issue.

Have an Honest Election

To The Editor:

On May 23rd, Hicksville taxpayers will once again be voting for the school budget and school board candidates. This year's election is a particularly important one. Our school district is in serious financial trouble. It is important that we elect board trustees with intelligence and integrity who are knowledgeable financially, and who will be honest and straightforward with the taxpayers. One of the main decisions to be made next year will be whether or not to close one or more elementary schools.

It is the function of the Hicksville Congress of Teachers union to preserve jobs and benefits for the teachers. It is in their best interest to keep all the schools open and to help elect trustees to the school board who will favor their interests. Their first concern, and as a union rightly so, is for the well-being of the teachers—not the taxpayers. Therefore, it is extremely important that we know exactly which candidates the HCT is supporting

in the coming election.

The HCT has not publicly endorsed candidates in recent years, but has sought to achieve their goals by working behind the scenes. Through Political Action Committees, (Friends of, Coalition for, etc.) many thousands of dollars can be channelled from the teachers to favored candidates. Candidates without this kind of financial backing find it difficult to compete with regard to newspaper advertising, mailings, printed hand-out sheets, telephone banks, sound trucks, etc. etc.

In my opinion, the HCT has a moral obligation to state publicly and in PAC committee advertisements exactly which candidates the teachers are endorsing. I believe that all candidates should disclose **Before the Election** exactly how much money they are spending, which organizations, if any, are endorsing them and exactly where their campaign money is coming from. Every candidate should make it clear at the outset that they do not want any PAC committee, group, organization or individual placing advertisements, spending money or working actively for their election without their knowledge and approval. Let's bring everything out into the open. The taxpayers are entitled to honesty, not behind the scenes maneuvering, which though it may not be illegal, is certainly deceptive. In my opinion, any candidate who refuses full disclosure doesn't deserve to be elected. We have a right to expect moral conduct on the part of everyone involved in the elections.

In the coming weeks, school board candidates will be speaking at the Candidate's Forum, to PTA groups and before various civic groups in Hicksville. I urge all taxpayers to question the candidates! Talk to your neighbors! **Know Exactly** who you are voting for and what they stand for. If after being completely truthful with the taxpayers, candidates are elected who favor keeping all the elementary schools open and favor higher salaries and benefits for the teachers—so be it. At least it will have been an ethical election with taxpayers voting on true facts.

Last year the two successful board candidates ran on a slate of fiscal responsibility, and then promptly voted the teachers a 30 percent plus salary increase over three years. We were made fools of last year. Let's not be made fools of again.

Helen M. Lafferty

Devastating Effect

To The Editor:

A school budget is a statement of the school board's financial policy. On May 23 Hicksville residents will be asked to vote on the 1990-91 school budget. The projected budget of \$53,084,000 represents an increase of \$6,768,800. The effect in the tax rate will be an increase of 15.38.

What is responsible for this tremendous increase? According to the Hicksville School District, salary costs (which are contractual and not affected if the budget is defeated), the asbestos program and reduced revenues are responsible for over 90 percent of the total increase.

As a resident and taxpayer, I am concerned with how this increase will affect the people of this community. As a parent and homeowner, I am also concerned with how austerity will affect education and property values. According to the District, the effect on our tax rate is as follows: a vote **yes** means an estimated tax rate of 132.86, a vote **no** means an estimated tax rate of 131.31.

Austerity has a devastating effect on a school district and its community. Not only do the children suffer, the reputation of the community suffers. It takes a long time to recover from an austerity budget, both in terms of education and community pride. When you consider all we have to lose—transportation, interscholastic activities, youth activities, utilization of buildings and grounds by outside organizations (senior citizens, scouts, HBA, soccer, etc.), district contributions to senior citizen activities—you have to ask yourself if a savings of 11.55 is worth it. That is the difference between a **Yes** vote and a **No** vote.

The Annual Budget Hearing took place on

April 25. When a resident asked our school board president to justify the budget, he remained silent. One would expect the president of a school board to have an understanding of the mechanics of the budgetary process and its end results. This is just one example of how our school board has suffered from a lack of leadership.

I believe that a school board member should possess the following qualifications. Commitment—not just once a month but 365 days a year. Accountability—to the parents, children and taxpayers of Hicksville. Open-minded—the ability to listen to the people and act in the best interests of the community. Not represent any special interest group—unless that group be the children and taxpayers of the community.

For these reasons I will be voting **Row B**. JoAnn Miltenberg, Jay Schwartz and Carole Wolf will bring educational and financial expertise to our school board. They are actively involved in the Hicksville community. They are professionals who can work together for a better Hicksville. I support the "B" team.

Janet VonBargen

A Vote for Mom

To The Editor:

It is decidedly partisan to campaign for one's own mother. But, what the heck... the politicians in the big leagues do it. Besides, it is truly from personal experience that I can testify to Arlene Rudin's continued commitment to the Hicksville school district.

Our household has been immersed in school affairs for as long as I can remember. The reason behind this is clear as from elementary school through my high school years and beyond, Mom has been an active member of various school committees. One of my fondest grade school memories is of the two evenings a week spent at the Rec Center that Mom organized at our local elementary school. Two nights each week, the school gym and cafeteria were opened so that parents and kids could spend time playing board games, basketball, or trying their hand at arts and crafts. Quality time. Mom spearheaded it.

Mom felt that 5th and 6th graders would be well served mathematically if they got hands-on experience dealing with money. So she worked to arrange a school store where the students were responsible for purchasing and selling school items. Practical, that's Mom.

Willing to give of herself, that's my Mom too. When the school district was at a loss for a host family to board an overseas exchange student, Mom and Dad agreed that it would be a valuable cultural experience for our family and the school system to have this kid around. Our home was opened to a stranger who has become part of the family.

Finally, it is with supreme understatement that I tell you my Mom understands the school board process. She should, because for ages she has attended school board meetings. And believe me, as a kid I didn't always like sharing her on board meeting evenings that would often start late into the night. As an adult, however, I can say with pride that I'm awed by the efforts Mom puts in to school things. She has worn many hats at school board meetings: parent, taxpayer, and trustee. But, whatever her role, one quality of Mom's that she can always call her own is the one titled "Advocate."

It's because she's good at being an advocate and because she enjoys being an advocate that I'm willing to share my multi-talented Mom with you.

I hope that you will cast your vote for your best choice for school board trustee on May 23rd by voting for my Mom, Arlene Rudin.

Beth Rudin,
Somerville, MA

Salary Ball Game

To The Editor:

Will the real Joe Visconti please stand up! Mr. Visconti, it was just a few short weeks ago that you got up to the microphone at a Board of Ed. meeting and proclaimed that the teachers' contract was a done deal. You then went on to say that for the good of Hicksville

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Business Calendar

The Advancement for Commerce and Industry, Incorporated, will be holding its monthly Business Expo and Luncheon on Wednesday, May 16th at the Marriott WindWatch Hotel located in Hauppauge. The hours are 11:00 am until 2:30 pm. There will be a special presentation to former New York Islanders, Stanley Cup Winners Bobby Nystrom, Clark Gillies and Wayne Merrick at 12:00 noon.

Additionally, the latest in business products will be presented. The luncheon costs \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members.

The Long Island Association Tax Policy Committee presents "Tax Benefits Available to Business Owner/Employees" on Tuesday, May 15 1990, from 8:00 am until 10:00 am. Presented by Kevin Curley and David Wasserstrum, two Certified Public Accountants, the seminar will focus on a wide range of tax favored fringe benefits available to small business owners. In addition, recent changes affecting the deductibility of employee job expenses will be discussed.

At \$20 per person, the meeting will be held at the Long Island Association offices at 80 Hauppauge Road in Commack.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be holding a technical meeting on the subject of Creep Feed Grinding on Monday, May 14. Scheduled for 8:00 pm at the Sitar Restaurant in Melville, the speaker for the evening will be Paul D. Gullette of Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Company.

Business And Professional People In The News

Eleanor T. Forte recently celebrated 25 years of service with Grumman Corporation. A computer operator in the Remote Operations Department for the Data Systems division, she is a resident of Hicksville. Also celebrating his 25th year of service was **Duane C. King**, a senior engineer in the Computer Engineering Department of the Aircraft Systems Division. King is from Garden City.

Theodore P. Sasso, Jr. recently received the Most Ingenious Deal of the Year award at Cushman & Wakefield of Long Island. Mr. Sasso, who has been with Cushman & Wakefield for ten years, received the award in April 1990. Z

Key appointments in the marketing department of Avis, Inc., were announced in Garden City recently. Among those named was **Alan Brown**, as manager of hotel marketing. Brown, who lives in Garden City, joined Avis in 1987 as an account manager. **Steven R. Ferber** of Oyster Bay was promoted to Executive Vice President of Marks-Roiland Communications, Inc., of Jericho, a diversified communications company which operates 47 weekly publications. **Daniel A. Castellano**, CPA, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Long Island Forum for Technology. Currently on the Forum's public relations committee, he is a partner in charge of Practice Development in the firm of Biscotti, Grassi &

Co., in Valley Stream. Additionally, Mr. Castellano was appointed chairperson of the Practice Management Committee for the Nassau Chapter of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.



Eleanor T. Forte



Duane C. King

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

ON HATING LAWYERS

This writer heard from the lawyers as the result of the March 29, 1990 article on "reasons to avoid probate." The calls and letters, with one exception, were universally negative. I heard from others, the non-lawyers, who agreed with me. Some even asked me to help them find a lawyer.

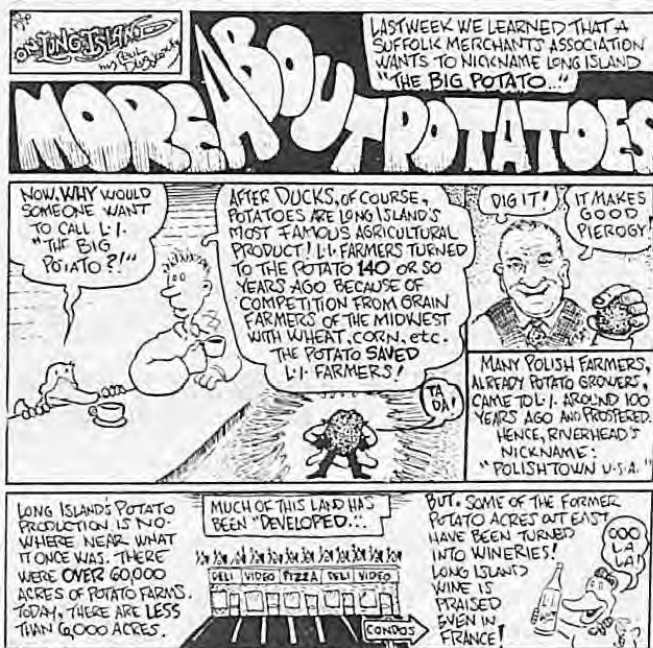
They want to avoid probate. I cannot blame them.

A person called and got my tape recorder. I wonder if he feels proud of himself. He courageously called me all sorts of slimy names.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Everyone knows that lovely song about "here are a few of my favorite things"—and here are a few of mine...driving along the shore road from Jones Beach to Captree...Texas Ranger hamburgers (if you don't know what they are, you are definitely not a South Shore Long Islander!!!)...telephone calls from my kids—or even more special, calls from their kids...carnations...double swings...sleeping late...my scrapbooks...France and all things French—country, language, people, customs...big, fat historical novels—well-researched...the ocean, winter or summer...New York City and all there is to do in there—and the wonder of the lights at night...old wooden station wagons from the long-ago time—in good condition, of course...air conditioning...the miracle of a good cup of coffee...memories—and sadness—about shopping at Altman's...willow trees that weep...the "art" that my kids did when they were little and that I preserved all these years and have hanging in the family room...living where I've always lived and hoping I never move...tent dresses with no waistlines...battery-operated wrist watches—I never did remember to wind...chicken potpie, almost any kind...As Time Goes By, sung by Dooley Wilson...Delacroix paintings—so like posters—and all of things French...collecting DeGrazia plates of enchanting Indian children...my birthstone opals in any kind of jewelry—especially antique...being really nutty about all holidays, but especially Christmas...and so many others—but especially living on wonderful Long Island!!!...Just for fun—make a list of your favorite things and I'll bet you'll be surprised at just how many there are.

Yours, Lulabelle



I was much impressed with the Port Washington trust and estates attorney who wrote a well reasoned letter. He said that the column was a "message on the supposed evils of probate." Further, the letter stated that the column "jumps from thought to thought so the message was "unclear," that the writer made "uninformed accusations" and "it was clear that "he hates lawyers." This column looks at these allegations.

First, the charge about the evils of probate. A will is an absolute necessity. Any one of any age with possessions that he deems important should have a will, or, if very young, a letter on the disposition of the cherished items. You should have this even if you are not wealthy, even if you are poor. No one should have someone else decide what should happen to his possessions and dependents. It is the essential basic of any financial plan.

The biggest objection I have to the probate system is the exposure of the assets to the public. The opening of the record to anyone makes the persons benefited prime targets for every con scheme imaginable. I do not know if the readers have ever been subject to a con-artist's pitch. I have been many times. I consider myself a professional and generally immune. The message is always smooth, pervasive, tempting, reasonable, dangerous, and hard to resist. The people who get suckered are the unsophisticated. This is an important reason (to me) that one should avoid probate. It is damaging to people's wealth. Therefore, it is essential to keep as much out of the court as possible, or shielded from the public view. The greater the wealth, the greater the

need for estate planning. As advice to anyone, NEVER draw up a will, or establish a trust without a competent lawyer. Too many of us believe that any lawyer can do anything concerning the law. They can, but how well! Unfortunately, many lawyers think they can do everything. Not true! To have a stupid or incompetent lawyer is a version of hell. Finding a good estate lawyer is difficult, even though there are many out there.

You must appoint an executor, or a judge will do it for you. My advice was net to pick a lawyer as the executor, especially a lawyer who is a family member. Do not pick any professional, myself included, who can benefit from prolonging the process. It is too tempting for most ordinary mortals. Despite what many of the lawyers think, they are ordinary mortals like the rest of us.

Does this mean that the professionals are evil? No, but there are many "reasons" for the process to be delayed, especially if it produces fees either directly or indirectly.

Do I hate lawyers? Absolutely, not. They are a necessary evil.

Do I think that there is a "conspiracy of lawyers reaching into their (client's) pockets?" No, not a direct conspiracy. Like any other profession, there are some rotten apples. Many use and abuse the system for their own gain. What I object to is that the system allows the abuses, and is slow to correct them.

Do I hate lawyers? No, only bad and greedy ones.

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lets put this controversy behind us and go forward. Obviously, you have had a change of heart and feel that maybe the fire shouldn't be put out just yet.

Let me fill you in on what preceded the settling of the teachers' contract. It all started with a small group of RNs. Under the leadership of JoAnn Miltenberg, then Board President, they received the following salary settlement: 16.3 percent for the first year, 15.3 percent the second, and 8.9 percent the third. Now it was the secretaries who came up to bat. Their settlement was 11.3 percent the first year, 10.9 percent the second, and 9.2 percent the third. The Administration was the next group to be settled under the Miltenberg leadership. Adjustments in salaries were made. One Administrator received a \$4,000 adjustment to his salary before any percentage increase was added on. The teachers were the next group to step into the batters box. Mark Cardella was now the President of the Board, but the stage had already been set by his predecessor Mrs. Miltenberg.

Had the events that preceded the settling of the teachers' contract not have happened, I seriously doubt that they would have gotten the increase that they did.

If you think that the salary ball game is over you are very wrong. The Board of Ed. is currently negotiating a new contract with the building and grounds unit. They are asking for 14 percent for each year of their contract. Why? Look at all the settlements that preceded theirs. The rumor that is going through Hicksville is that they will receive 10 percent salary increase for each year of their three year contract.

The reason behind the salary settlements given to the RNs and secretaries was to bring them up to the average salary being given in Nassau County for those positions. Mrs. Miltenberg will say that the RNs and secretaries are only a small group and the effects of their respective settlements are minimal. On this I have to agree, but if the process of salary adjustments had never been started, we would not be embroiled in the controversy that we are now in. I say, if you are going to do for one be prepared to do for

all, or don't do it in the first place.

Moving on Mr. Visconti. I would like to refresh your memory of a meeting called by the President of the Willet PTA in July 1989. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a horrible tragedy which happened in Hicksville. By now we all know what this was. Concerned parents were there, Mr. Visconti, you were there, Mr. MacBride was there, and Channel 12 News was there. On the other hand Mrs. Miltenberg was not there, Mrs. Rooney was not there, Mr. Bennett was not there, Mr. Cardella was not there, and Mr. Collins was not there. All but Mr. Collins were board members when these horrible events took place. Also not in attendance was Dr. Catherine Fenton, the district superintendent. Why? One could only surmise that they chose to avoid the controversy. I came to this meeting because I was very concerned. I sat and listened to you and the other parents cry out, "Why weren't we told?" You also suggested that there was a cover-up. The outrage that you and the rest of the parents expressed was overwhelming. Mr. Visconti, JoAnn Miltenberg was Board President and Carol Wolf was Board Secretary when this tragedy took place. I am not only perplexed, but I am also worried as to why you are now giving your support to the same people who only 10 months ago you were accusing of holding information back from the public. What has happened in that time, Mr. Visconti, for you to make a complete 180 degree turn? What is your angle?

You have the right, Mrs. Visconti, to support whomever you choose. That is what makes this country great, and in no way am I trying to infringe on that right, but by your own words and actions you have shown that Joe Visconti is a man of many faces. Again, I am asking, will the real Joe Visconti please stand up?

James Martillo

Community Burdened

To The Editor:

Mr. Zaleski said in his recent letter that the issue of teacher's salaries should be left alone and put to rest. I strongly disagree. It should be uppermost in every taxpayer's mind when they cast their vote for candidates on May 23rd. It is a major reason for our current fiscal

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THE WHOLE TOOTH by Laura Selub, D.D.S.

Debunking A Dental Myth

Dental and medical history are riddled with myths and old wives' tales that at the least are misleading and at worst dangerous. One of the most durable myths says pregnancy encourages tooth decay.

There is absolutely no truth in that supposition, and it should be permanently deep-sixed.

The truth of the matter is much less glamorous. Pregnancy and birth can distract a woman from her normal regimen of dental care. During pregnancy, she's busy preparing for the expected birth—a distraction that is compounded if she has a permanent job.

After delivery, she is even more preoccupied. Instead of consulting her dentist every six months, she may stretch the interval to a year or more. It's not surprising that more dental work will be necessary after a year than following a period of six months.

Some superficial conditions—puffiness or gum bleeding—may develop due to hormonal changes during pregnancy. Not to worry. This condition is called "pregnancy gingivitis." It's only temporary and can be controlled by proper brushing and use of floss, combined with a professional cleaning. However, it should not be left untreated.

A prevalent corollary myth holds that baby takes calcium from the mother's teeth. Nonsense. This is medically impossible. The composition of adult teeth, once fully formed, is permanent.

So, pay no attention to the dental gossips. And try to maintain your regular schedule of check-ups during pregnancy. The extra effort will not be wasted.

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cases and a vital part of this election. The current contract with an over 30% salary increase foisted on us by an irresponsible board is outrageous. Our tax rate increase will not be for just one year but be compounded each year.

Let's look at some facts obtained from the Hicksville School Administration under the Freedom of Information Act. We have a total of 400 teachers in the district. 35 teachers earn over \$40,000 - 24 earn over \$45,000 - 160 earn over \$50,000 and 65 earn over \$55,000. 71% of our teachers currently earn over \$40,000. By 1991-92, 70% will be earning over \$50,000 with many earning well over \$60,000. Finance Committee Chairman William Bennett projects that the average salary in 1991-92 will be \$57,598. Add to this 30% in benefits and other stipends and fees. This is just too much for our community to handle.

Presently our teachers can accumulate sick leave days for 20, 30 or more years and be paid up to a half year's salary in cash for them on retiring. They are paid at the retirement salary rate of pay. Many teachers have retired recently with well over \$20,000 in cash for these days. Just project what this amount will be as their salaries increase.

There is no incentive to retire. Many teachers are "hanging in" until 1991-92 to reap higher pensions and sick day payments. Can you blame them? In the meantime, young dedicated, enthusiastic teachers at lower salaries are being exsuced.

Candidates elected on May 23rd will be negotiating and voting on the next teachers' salary contract in 1992. You may be certain the HCT union is very interested in seeing candidates elected who will favor the teachers' interests. It is very important for us to elect people who will try to correct the damage that has been done and not let it happen again.

I am voting for the Row B team of Jo Ann Miltenberg, Carole Wolf and Jay Schwartz. Helen M. Lafferty

Supports Jay Schwartz

To The Editor:

When fiscal responsibility becomes an issue, education and children all too often become the victims. The School Board will need members who have special talents to balance their commitments to the educational needs of our children while remaining conscious of the taxpayer's ability to foot the bill. Setting budgets and policies for a cost effective yet productive educational system requires judgement, perception and the ability to build consensus, at the very least. Jay Schwartz is a School Board candidate who meets these requirements in all respects.

As an involved community volunteer and leader, Mr. Schwartz understands the expectations and accountability of public service, particularly where the return on public dollars is concerned.

He previously served on the Hicksville School Board for six years and has 23 years' professional experience in education, 4 years in his current position as an Assistant Principal in the New York City school system and 20 years as a classroom teacher. He understands the workings and dynamics of public education from all perspectives, a uniquely valuable asset in making informed decisions and conducting negotiations.

Perhaps most important, in his professional and private life, Mr. Schwartz has consistently demonstrated a commitment to fiscally responsible public service. As a School Board member, he will serve the interests of our taxpayers and students equally well.

I support Mr. Jay Schwartz and the entire Row B team to return us to sound management principles and our children's educational needs.

James S. Wisniewski

Change Your Attitude

To The Editor:

I attended the meeting Wednesday night, April 25, at the Hicksville Middle School con-

cerning a group home for retarded children in Hicksville.

We certainly have not progressed very much in our attitude towards the retarded. They were referred to as "garbage", "noisy", "should be placed in institutions", etc.

I was appalled. One lady screamed out that their parents should take them home!

My sister was retarded. She lived at home for 20 years, until my parents could no longer care for her. She was institutionalized at Letchworth Village in Rockland County. My parents lived with the guilt of doing this for the remainder of their lives, even though they faithfully visited her weekly and brought her home for vacations. Advanced in age, they thought they would place her nearer to Queens and she was transferred to the Suffolk County State School (the name in 1970). She died there in 1971 at the age of 40.

Her placement at Suffolk State was similar to Willowbrook, S.I., the horrors of which resulted in the law, which deinstitutionalized the retarded. My parents' greatest fear and anguish in life was what would happen to their daughter, Lillian, after they died. She predeceased them, but it would have been comforting for them to know she would be in a loving, caring, home-like atmosphere, rather than the "cottage" where she died. My parents wrote to Assemblyman Martin Ginsberg during her stay at Suffolk. He visited there and the *Newsday* article stated that he cried at what he saw.

How fitting that a news feature last Wednesday was entitled, "The Ghost of Willowbrook". My sister flourished when she was at home and deteriorated when institutionalized.

The young man who spoke at the meeting in favor of the group home, who lives on the block of the proposed home, stated that he would want his children to be more understanding and compassionate toward other human beings. He is to be commended. Shouldn't we all be like the children he wants to raise?

Irmgard L. Tuechler
Hicksville

Vote Row "A"

To The Editor:

On May 23rd the residents of Hicksville have a big decision to make at the polls. Three

seats for the school board will be open. You must decide who are the best candidates to fill them.

I am endorsing Arlene Rudin, John Ayres, and Steve Pendergast. These three candidates are straight forward, honest, and have not been afraid to answer any questions that have been asked of them. They haven't tried to avoid any issues or sugarcoat any answers. The children of all three candidates have gone to, or are going to the Hicksville Public Schools. Mr. Pendergast himself, grew up in Hicksville, went to the Hicksville Public Schools and graduated from the Hicksville High School. He doesn't hide the fact that the Hicksville Public School system had done a great deal for him. Now he wants his children and all the children that come along in the future to have the same education he had.

Mrs. Rudin has always shown her concerns for the children of Hicksville. She has voiced her opinion on many occasions agreeing with and opposing both board members she supported and didn't support. Her main objective has always been the children of Hicksville, and what is best for them, not the Administration or any other group that is employed by the district. She is always at board meetings, keeping a watchful eye on the board. She and her running mates, Mr. Ayres and Mr. Pendergast have openly invited all of you to do the same to them, if they are elected.

Mr. Ayres has also stated in public his concerns that children should get the best education possible. He has stated that he feels negotiations should be brought into open session, so the people can see what goes on. Does that sound like someone who is controlled by some special interest group, as Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Lafferty and Mrs. Miltenberg would like you to believe? Mr. Ayres and his running mates want to put an end to the mudslinging that went on this past year. Hopefully, this year, the new board can get on with school business and not have to waste time defending themselves from statements that are not true.

If your concerns are the same as theirs, I urge you to vote for Rudin-Ayres and Pendergast, Row "A".

At this time I would like to comment on Mr. Bennett's letter. Mr. Bennett stated that Mrs. Rudin campaigned for what he calls the

majority. Has he forgotten Mrs. Rudin was Mrs. Rooney's campaign manager? Did he forget that he brought Mr. MacBride to the Board?

Mr. Bennett mentioned that when Mr. Ayres was president he reopened the teachers' contract prior to its expiration. However, he doesn't state why it was reopened. If they hadn't added an additional year to the contract, all bargaining unit contracts would have expired at the same time creating additional pressure for the board. Mr. Bennett also didn't tell you that the suggestion came from the board's attorney, Mr. Campanella, who was the mediator between the board and the teachers. And, Mr. Bennett doesn't tell you that Mr. Schwartz publicly agreed with that decision when he and Mr. Ayres served on the board together.

If Mr. Bennett wants to talk about negotiating contracts before they expire, maybe he can explain why he, Mrs. Miltenberg, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Rooney pushed to have Dr. Fenton's contract renewed 18 months before it expired. And while we're at it this was the second time that Mr. Bennett did this for Dr. Fenton. He extended her contract the first time just months after getting Mr. MacBride and Mr. Moor elected to the board. Both times Mrs. Rudin voiced strong objection against an early contract.

Vote Row "A"—All The Way.

Jo Ann E. Broska

Campaign Expenditures

To The Editor:

We of the A Team believe in full disclosure of all campaign financing. To further that effort we are requesting that any group who wishes to support our candidacy must notify us for permission, and after having received it must provide us with any costs that they incurred on our behalf.

We urge all other candidates running for the Hicksville School Board to do the same.

John Ayres
Arlene Rudin
Steve Pendergast

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Misleading Statements

To The Editor:

I have been very disturbed about the Hicksville Community being misled by statements being made at Candidate's Forums.

Under my leadership Board meetings were conducted in an orderly fashion and the community was treated with respect. In addition, we negotiated contracts with three units, budgeted for asbestos, gave all other contractual increases and the 1989-'90 budget increase was approximately 6 percent. Yes—the nurses received over 10 percent—but the unit is 7½ members large with a median salary of \$15,000. The secretaries, a unit of 65 members, accepted a medical coverage buyout which could save the district half the cost of their medical insurance. Something I had hoped we could have negotiated with the teachers.

Mr. Ayres, Mrs. Rudin and Mr. Pendergast are trying to attribute the spiraling fiscal crisis to the secretarial increases. (11.3 percent, 10.9 percent and 9.1 percent). The fact is, that in dollars the increase amounts to \$137,833 per year for the entire unit!

Our fiscal problems were not started by a unit which was so underpaid that we could not fill positions and we were facing possible litigation based on the Federal "Equity in Payment" Law. The problem started when Mr. Martillo, Mr. Collins, Mr. MacBride and Mr. Cardella voted for 10.39 percent, 10.79 percent, and 10.59 percent increases for a unit

400 members large. Two hundred and sixty-five of those members were earning in 1988-'89 between \$15,000 and \$18,485 plus 30 percent benefits.

Another fact is that my opponent states: He makes no bones about it—he is pro-union; and his wife is a member of a unit which we are currently negotiating two years of retroactive salary increases.

I don't believe in representation of self-interest groups at the community's expense. I have a vested interest: my children's education, my community and my taxes.

Vote Row B on May 23

Jo Ann Miltenberg

Protect the Taxpayers

To The Editor:

If you care about the safety of our children or about ways to cut wasteful spending by the Hicksville school district, please read this entire letter.

The candidates on the A line of the ballot will advance the interests of the teachers' union. The candidates on the B line of the ballot need help to control school administrators. I am on the C line and will fight to protect the children and the taxpayers!

I am an attorney who regularly represents many L.I. school districts, a licensed teacher, active in the local little league and soccer club. I deserve your vote on May 23. I am independent and qualified. I have, in appellate court, successfully argued expansion of law on behalf of union construction workers, but object to the teachers' union running a slate of candidates so the union can negotiate future raises with itself. Stop the A line. You do not have to vote a straight line across.

I was not afraid to challenge the Superintendent when she initially refused to

confirm with Albany that teachers have valid licenses before putting them in classrooms. I was the first and only candidate to call for more County paid school crossing guards before closing schools, to safeguard children crossing additional, major streets. I will seek to force the administrators to closely monitor the bus companies.

I want to replace nurse/teachers with registered nurses at savings of \$320,000 unless the union provides concessions. I am qualified to develop a strategy to compel insurance companies, not taxpayers, to pay potential child abuse judgments and will seek to direct the Superintendent to cut administrative costs by 5-10 percent.

I recognize your legitimate community concerns about how closed school buildings and property might be used. Elimination of one class grades and fairer, more equal class sizes will result if one or two schools are closed. Choose fairly. Pick schools in the worst physical condition close to other schools. Don't sell; lease, subject to community acceptance of tenants.

Promote education by investing in science labs, books, computers, and by selecting the best teachers as retirements occur. Address the needs of all students, at every level of achievement, at all grades.

Vote 3C on 5/23. Elect the children's candidate willing to cut wasteful spending.

Charles Strugatz

Solutions to Problems

To The Editor:

Finance is my business. I am responsible for safeguarding the assets and controlling the liabilities of a corporation with a balance sheet total of \$21 billion.

My workday consists of making suggestions for efficient operations, analyzing spending, negotiating, interviewing, determining the cause and effect of problems and analyzing solutions.

The 1990-91 School Budget is neither efficient nor has it been analyzed.

Do you know that it will cost approximately \$12,325 per year to educate a child in Hicksville?

Do you realize that the budget is so high because:

- It is estimated that this year, the Board has spent \$1.5 million in excess of budget for salaries.

- That this money had to be borrowed, increasing interest expenses by \$105,000.

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- Workers Compensation doubled.
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Letters

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fiable asbestos increased \$1,000,000.

Short Term Solutions

- Review the Transfer Report for codes which are constantly being reduced to supplement other spending. These codes include excess funds.

- Monitor spending through "year end" to present funds from being spent to "use up the money."

- Budget by department, by program, by school, so that comparisons can be made and analyzed.

- Add actual (to date) column to the cover sheet of the budget to present as guesstimate from becoming this year's guidelines.

Long Term Solutions

- Zero Based Budgeting, where every dollar in every code has to be justified.

- Make efficient operations a Board priority.

- Create a "flexible spending" account for employee benefits which would allow the option of adjusting a benefit program to fit employees' personal needs.

- Examine the need for accumulated sick days.

- Create a working committee to help promote cost-effectiveness in the schools.

Who would you rather have representing you on the board—my opponent John Ayres, who is a guidance counselor and part-time manager of a federal credit union, or myself, with nine years of balance sheet experience and who is an internal consultant and a certified examiner.

Ayres is urging you to vote YES on the budget... I urge you to vote NO.

Just remember, you do not have to alter a child's education to cut waste.

Vote the B line.

Carole Wolf

Endorsement

To The Editor:

I'm supporting John Ayres, Arlene Rudin and Steve Pendergast for the Hicksville School Board. Why? Because the board needs experience, leadership, new ideas and a sense of how great our schools were.

John Ayres and Arlene Rudin have proven to me through all the years they have been involved with the school board that they put children first. As former trustees they can bring back to the board the leadership and experience that has been missing. During their time on the board budget, increases were minimal, educational problems were addressed and the community had input.

I also believe in Steve Pendergast, who is a very sincere guy. He has a good logical head on his shoulders and can bring back to the board the fundamental values of the Hicksville he's known for the past 35 years.

I'm voting Row A All the Way for our kids and our town.

Rosemary Jabour

Disputes Statement

To The Editor:

After hearing the school board candidates speak at several forums this past week, I find it necessary to write this letter in reply to a statement Mr. Strugatz has made on more than one of these occasions.

Mr. Strugatz is misinformed on the subject of the pending lawsuits in regard to the "abuse case". Unfortunately he is now trying to misinform the community and use it to his advantage in the School Board elections. He continues to say that he will make sure that the lawsuits are settled through the insurance company and not through the school district, thereby costing the community extra expenses. The lawsuits are being handled through the insurance company. This has nothing to do with Mr. Strugatz being a lawyer or his running for the school board.

I request that Mr. Strugatz stop speaking about things he has no knowledge of. Terrible things happened to our children, we are trying to live with it and make things better in our community. We need school board members who care about children not someone who would use them.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Keep Up the Good Work

To The Editor:

At this moment, I am greatly concerned about my tardiness concerning my precious papers of Hicksville and Westbury.

Forgive me, but do not cancel my subscription as I've been receiving both papers for many years—Hicksville Illustrated and Westbury Times for over 30 years. Hicksville was and still is my hometown (25 years), Westbury (8 years), and now Hempstead (12 years).

I promised myself to get in touch with you and your staff for building your newspaper to such an extent that it's now interesting and enjoyable. After I arrive home from my volunteer duty, I look for-

ward to reading my former paper to see what's new, the changes, etc.

Keep up the good work and keep me informed of my town.

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Board Candidates

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Strugatz—qualified and independent, the children's candidate. Ideas—not vague promises.

Pendergast—A better Hicksville through education and communication.

Miltenberg—A return to fiscal responsibility and improved educational programs.

If the budget failed what cuts would you recommend before it is put up for a second vote?

Pendergast—Cut administration. We're top heavy. Cuts in the 35 percent that's not part of the teachers' contract.

Strugatz—Replace the teacher nurses... to have registered nurses. Beyond that, it is unlikely that you are going to change anything quickly. This is a long term problem. It requires a long term solution.

Rudin—It's going to take long term solutions. It's going to mean going back to the superintendent and saying it's time to get this budget back in line. I think we have to go back to the beginning and justify every thing.

Ayres—Re-examine some of the educational programs and make priority choices of those programs.

Miltenberg—Look at failed programs. We can save most likely \$300,000-\$500,000 that way, but you have to have the board hold the line when union lobbyists come out to save jobs.

Wolf—Long term solution is zero base budgeting where you start at ground zero and account for every dollar. You can cut \$500,000 right now in asbestos because we do not have any friable asbestos. There are so many constant changes in state, that we should take it slow.

Do you believe someone can only be eligible to the board if they have children in the school district?

Ayres—I believe that's a critical question. My opponent, Mrs. Wolf, has six children and none of them went to public schools. That's her option. But I don't think that a person who takes that option should come to the public schools' board seeking election.

In response, Wolf said, "It's a family tradition, my husband, myself, my husband's family do [attend] parochial school. I don't think that should disqualify me or even be considered. I have made a lot of commitments to this town. I have always been a person for Hicksville. I have served three years already on the school board. I don't think any one of my votes was tainted because my children attended parochial school."

Miltenberg—I've had a problem all year with the only requirement being 18 years of age and a resident for 30 days. I think that a school board member has to have some type of vested interest, either with children in the school or as a taxpayer.

Pendergast—I don't think parochial school is an issue unless the person is a resident of Hicksville. We have to think of Hicksville as a town not as an individual entity.

Strugatz—It's a matter of personal conscience and choice. I don't think it's an issue at all whether they have children or not or where they send them.

Schwartz—No provided they're a taxpayer and they're over 18.

Rudin—As long as they have an interest in education and an interest in doing what's best for the kids.

If the majority of the board of education voted to close schools, would you then support that decision?

Schwartz—I've always been a proponent of a united board. I would support that majority's decision.

Rudin—Yes.

Ayres—It's the duty of the trustee to be sure his opinion is well known. But if that person is on the losing side of the vote, certainly they should join in on the majority.

Miltenberg—Every member should vote their conscience and hold themselves accountable to the community, explaining their reasons for voting, but then support the board's majority vote and work with seven

members then to determine where you go to next.

Wolf—I've never been afraid of hanging out there. In an important issue like this, I would never be afraid to be the one member on the other side because I feel everyone should be represented.

Pendergast—I would believe that the community input would make the solid concrete decision. The board really communicates with the community even if the decision is split you would have to respect the wishes of the community.

Strugatz—I'm a stayler. I stay the course. I would not support closing a third school unless there was a real showing to me that moving the sixth graders to the Middle School made sense. I think that sixth grade girls mature a little too quickly and there's no reason to put them in with eighth grade boys. That's my belief.

Do you have any relatives on any of the unions that deal with our district and if so would you disqualify yourself on any contract issues?

Ayres..... No.

Miltenberg..... No.

Wolf..... No.

Pendergast..... Yes—my wife is an aide in the district.

Strugatz My wife is a substitute teacher. She earned \$6,500 last year. She is not part of any collective bargaining agreement.

Schwartz..... No.

Rudin

State your current position on the Moment of Silence issue.

Ayres—It's a 6 year old issue. I believe that we have a policy on the books that conforms with our state law and I support that policy.

Miltenberg—Right now I think the policy is that the Moment of Silence is optional. Personally, I like it. It's a nice way to start the day.

Wolf—I agree. It's a nice way to start the day.

Pendergast—Yes. I did it when I was in school and it was quite nice.

Strugatz—I believe there are more important things to be considered such as values, clarifications... to bring up good citizens.

Schwartz—Yes. I've supported it.

Rudin—I support the state law, which is that the teacher may choose to have his or her class observe it.

Yard Sale May 12

The Levittown-Hicksville-Wantagh Auxiliary of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRC) will hold a Yard Sale on Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 6 Squirrel Lane, Levittown. Merchandise will include collectibles, household items, appliances, toys, children's clothing, plus much more. There will be a Cake Table of delicious home-baked goods.

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Candidates' Fund-raiser

The Concerned Citizens for a Better Hicksville will host an "everything must go" garage sale to raise money for school board candidates Jay Schwartz, Jo Ann Miltenberg and Carole Wolf.

The sale will be held on Friday, May 11 at the corners of Grove and Bay Streets, behind Sears, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Contributions are needed for the sale. Drop off saleable items on the morning of the sale.

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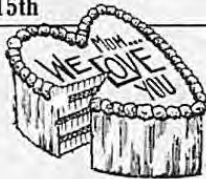
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Moms

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good to me. They all made me proud."

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Betty Magee of Grape Lane is also held in high esteem by her six children whose ages range from 7 to 27.

Betty is best described as "a very happy lady who's always laughing," said her 20-year-old son Brian, who works as a bus boy at Pepper-corn's in Hicksville. "If something is wrong and I'm upset she gets me hysterical crack-

ing up," added Betty's 14-year old daughter Mary.

When asked what 7-year-old Amy liked best about her mom, she said, "She nice. She buys me Lifesavers. Cherry." She added, "She buys me clothes that I don't even want, but then I want them." Amy said that her mom is a great finder of lost things, especially shoes.

Most important though to the Magee children is that their moms "always there and she always has been," said daughter Kathy, 22.

But Hicksville won't have the Magee family here for long as dad, Bob, got a job transfer and they're moving out of state in June. But, Betty says that Hicksville is a great place to raise children.



The Magee Family: (Back row) Kathy, 22, Mary, 14, Brian, 20, holding family dog. (Front Row) Dad, Bob, Amy, 7, mom, Betty.

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Monday, May 14

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Tuesday, May 15

• 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.

Wednesday, May 16

• Hicksville Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:30

p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

Thursday, May 17

• 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.

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Americans Soccer Club

Hicksville Americans Soccer Club is holding registration on the following days:

- Thursday, May 3 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Thursday, May 10 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Cafeteria "A" of the Middle School.
- Saturday, May 12 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Meeting Room.
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PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 22nd day of May, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, Chapter 11, Solid Waste, as follows: ADDING Section 11-1 "Definitions"; "Clean Fill"; and by DELETING Section 11-72 "Fees", subsection (a)(3), and by ADDING Section 11-72 "Fees", subsection (a)(3) new content; and by DELETING Sections 11-78 "Reserved", and by ADDING Section 11-78 "Offering of Materials That Do Not Constitute Clean Fill; Representations", subsections (a), (b) and (c). All interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon the said proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid. The proposed ordinance is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any and all interested persons. Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Angelo A. Delligatti, Supervisor, Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk. Dated: April 24, 1990. Oyster Bay, New York.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 22nd day of May, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable on a proposal to consider amending a former Town Board resolution pursuant to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, as follows: by DELETING - HICKSVILLE - MUNICIPAL PARKING FIELD H-9 TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (\$25) - FOUR HOURS - UNRESTRICTED AND ADDING - HICKSVILLE - MUNICIPAL PARKING FIELD H-9 - FIFTY CENTS (\$50) - TWELVE (12) HOURS - T.O.B. PERMIT REQUIRED. All interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon the said amendments at the time and place aforesaid. The ordinance and proposed amendments are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any and all interested persons at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor, CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: February 27, 1990. Oyster Bay, New York.

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One Village Square: Created For Your Dining Pleasure

by Susi Bahr

At One Village Square, there is definite evidence of a woman's touch at work. Linda Luna, owner and proprietor of this recently opened establishment may be new to the restaurant business, but she knows what she wants - and she's determined to accomplish it.

Her recipe is simple. "I want to create an atmosphere and a menu that is approachable," said Luna. "And I don't want to charge an arm and a leg for it."

to attract those who can appreciate good food at a moderate price."

Moderate price at this 'eclectic-continental' Glen Cove eatery really means moderate. You can enjoy a fine meal at under \$25 per person, and that includes one drink apiece.

This former Tudor style pub bears no resemblance to what it was a year ago. "I handled all the renovations myself - dealt with the workmen, decorated, and took care of

attractive and delicious."

Corbet does all the shopping himself, and in his attention to minute detail, even infuses the oils with different herbs. Most of the menu items are on the light side and are perfect for those on low cholesterol diets. "I make a tuna vinaigrette with egg whites and there's absolutely no cholesterol. It's actually healthy!" said Corbet.

To some, the ambiance at One Village Square is a bit intimidating. "I've had people in dungarees walk in, turn around and walk out after they look at the place," related Luna. "I've had to run after them to bring them back in!"

Once past the initial impression, however, the charm of the place - described by chef Robert as 'contemporary continental with an Italian family-style accent' - takes over. Particularly enchanting is the back dining room. "I decorated it with everything from home. I have nothing left in my house!"

Atop the massive fireplace are dolls from the 1939 World's Fair - from Luna's grandfather, a confectioner who worked in Great Neck for years. Also on the mantle is an antique wine press actually used by her grandfather.

Add to that the family portraits which decorate the walls, the curtains sewed by a friend - even the glass behind the bar was etched by a friend of her daughter. "Relatives tell me it's just like being in my house!" says Linda.

Kudos to Linda Luna, Port Washington mother, housewife and now... restaurateur, for creating an atmosphere where attention to detail is the most important detail.

One Village Square boasts an impressive wine list, at moderate prices and daily specials and early bird specials. You can also enjoy live music on the weekends including Country Rock, Jazz and Blue Grass.

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"I definitely have an identity problem at the moment," admitted Luna. "I don't want to be a tie and jacket restaurant, yet I hope

every detail," boasts Linda. "It took a little longer than I thought to get established, but I didn't want to cut any corners...I feel people deserve good food at a reasonable price."

And Susi Bahr will vouch for that. The food wasn't just good, it was outstanding, thanks to chef Robert Corbet.

"I know Long Islanders don't want sweet butter and heavy sauces anymore," said Corbet. "They're more concerned with health these days. And I'm committed to creating fine food that's not only good for you, but is

Nassau Events

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- The American Red Cross is offering a free sewing workshop for elementary school personnel, grades 4 to 6 on the Red Cross AIDS Prevention Program, Aunt Rita's Patient 9 a.m. to noon at the R. Old Country Rd. 437-3500.

- Health Care Experience, will touring at 9:15, Universalist Church, Call 487-7418.

- The 8th Annual by the Council Alcoholism, will of New York, Co Also on May 12 formation call 6

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Saturday, May 12

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- A Lag B'Omer Salute to Judaea Parade will be held for children beginning at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville, 10 a.m. For information call 739-3636.

- Hempstead General Medical Center will host a Heart Club meeting, 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room. For information call 569-4200.

- The League of Women Voters of Nassau County will hold their 24th Annual Convention at Salisbury on the Green, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, 9 a.m. Annual Awards Luncheon and Program begins at 11:30 a.m. For information call 681-1044.

- The Nassau NOW (National Organization for Women) will present a discussion of Women's Health Issues of the '90s at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Garden City, 8 p.m. For information call 485-8902.

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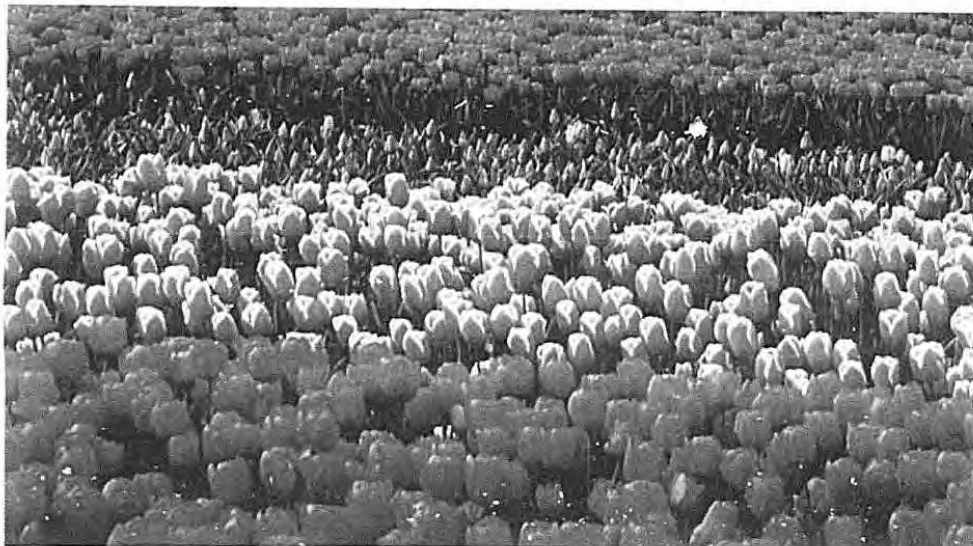
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- The Nassau County Camera Club will present Audrey Tiernan in a slide lecture show entitled, "Sports Photography," 8 p.m. at the Levittown Public Library. For information call 433-2006.

- Presbyterian Church, Melville. Also on May 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 883-1241.

- Jim Henson's Muppet Babies present "Where's Animal?" through May 20 at Nassau Coliseum. For information call 794-9303.

- A Women's Veteran Health Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northport DVA Medical Center. For information call 261-4400, ext. 7300.

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• Surf champion Cort Lerner will hold a windsurfing clinic at 10 a.m. at the Shop, 60 Main St., Northport. For information call 757-4315.

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 <p>PROfile: Dawn L. Hegarano Position: Greenhouse Supervisor Areas of Expertise: Customer assistance. Purchase all greenhouse plant material. Set up greenhouse displays. Create holiday arrangements of plants.</p>	 <p>PROfile: Carol VanderMaas Position: Garden Room Supervisor Areas of Expertise: Design of floral baskets. Purchase, display and maintain potted plants and herbaceous plants.</p>	 <p>PROfile: Bill Simenel Position: Garden Center Manager Areas of Expertise: Customer assistance. Supervise & oversee all garden center operations.</p>	 <p>PROfile: Bill Titus Position: Nursery Sales Areas of Expertise: Customer assistance. Labeling & displaying nursery stock. Employee training.</p>	 <p>PROfile: Elizabeth Pierce Stuart Position: (Horticultural) Horticultural Assistance Areas of Expertise: Customer assistance. Diagnosing plant problems. Purchasing & displaying decorative plants, shrubs, trees, and horticultural books.</p>
 <p>PROfile: Ed Redmond Position: Retail Nursery Manager Areas of Expertise: Manage seasonal operations of tree & shrub area. Retail & train nursery staff. Supervise outdoor Christmas program.</p>	 <p>PROfile: Nanette Mazante Position: Perennial Supervisor Areas of Expertise: Supervise spring, summer displays of perennial area. Purchase plant material. Design Christmas displays and centerpieces.</p>	 <p>PROfile: Peter Olsen Position: Nursery Sales Areas of Expertise: Customer assistance. Set up nursery displays. Manage and care of nursery stock. Inventory control.</p>	 <p>PROfile: Elizabeth Frank Stanwyck Position: Perennial Sales Areas of Expertise: Customer assistance. Garden design. Assist in purchasing & displaying in perennial yard.</p>	 <p>PROfile: Russell H. Ireland III Position: Horticultural Sales Areas of Expertise: Customer assistance. Ordering and receiving plant material. Review & process of customer orders.</p>

The idea behind the idea a better gardening center will result in a better home garden.



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The next time you visit the nursery, be sure to register for your knowledgeable Personal Service Representative. From that moment forward, they will be available to continually assist you with all your horticultural needs ... year round. Feel free to simply call them with a question or stop by and chat. The more our Personal Service Representatives know about your horticultural needs, the better they can assist you ... and the better your home will look - indoors and out!

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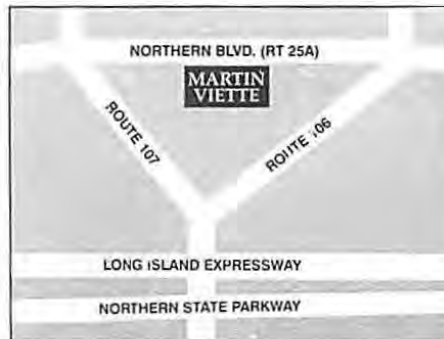


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• Health Care in Nassau County: The Real Experience, will be the topic of a community hearing at 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Garden City. For information call 487-7418.

• The 8th Annual Spring Follies, sponsored by the Council of Long Island Council on Alcoholism, will be held at State University of New York, College at Old Westbury, 8 p.m. Also on May 12, May 17 and May 18. For information call 676-3391.

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• Heritage African Violet Society of Long Island presents its 13th Annual African Violet Show, "Pirates" 2 to 9 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, 300 Hillside Dr. So., New Hyde Park. Admission is free.

• Portledge School, Locust Valley, will hold its 25th Annual Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 671-4475.

• The Hempstead Bay Sailing Club will hold their on-the-water course in the fundamentals of sailing on four Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$200 and includes textbook and lunch. For information call 541-3232 during business hours.

Saturday, May 12

• The Seventh and Final Concert of the Nassau Symphony Orchestra season will be performed at the Adam's Playhouse of Hofstra University, 8 p.m., For information call 877-2718.

• Surf champion Cort Larned will conduct a windsurfing clinic at 10 a.m. at the Hawaiian Shop, 60 Main St., Northport Village. For information call 757-4315.

• Winthrop-University Hospital, Mineola and the American Cancer Society will hold a free program on "Coping At Home" to teach family members and others how to care for a homebound person with cancer. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 663-2338.

• The Long Island Opera Company will end its season with Manon at the Lincoln P. Orens School, Island Park. 8 p.m. For information call 489-0738.

• Sweet Rose Revue will perform a concert in celebration of mothers at Chelsea Mansion, Muttontown, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. To reserve a seat call 676-1796.

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• The Irish American Society will hold their annual Mass and Communion Breakfast at the Irish American Center, 297 Willis Ave., Mineola. 9:45 a.m. Adults \$6, children under 12 \$3. For information call 746-9392.

Monday, May 14

• Little Women/Big Women, Part II is the topic of Art in the Afternoon with Dr. Russ Housman. 12:30 p.m. at the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, Chelsea Mansion, E. Norwich. For information call 624-7120.

• The Bar Association of Nassau County will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at 15th and West Sts., Mineola. Topic: "Health Issues for You and Your Aging Parents." For information call 747-4070.

• C.H.A.D.D. (Children With Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet at 7 p.m. at Temple Israel, Clubhouse Rd., Merrick. For information call 378-1963.

• The Art League of Nassau County will hold a membership exhibit at the Whitestone Savings and Loan Association, Hillside Ave. and Willis Ave., Williston Park through June 2. For information call 437-2495.

Tuesday, May 15

• Winthrop-University Hospital, Mineola, will present an Infant and Child Safety course at 6:30 p.m. For information call 663-2234.

• Hempstead General Medical Center will present a meeting for adults with chronic lung disease, 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel. For information call 560-1200.

• Robert J. Farrell of Merrill Lynch will be the guest speaker at the business forum sponsored by the Wharton Club of Long Island. 6:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn. For reservations call 496-2900.

• Nassau County Mother's of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. For information call 785-1731.

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday, May 17

• North Shore University Hospital will hold a Heart Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Rust Auditorium. Dr. John B. Morrison will speak on "Treatments for Heart Disease, New Developments." For information call 718-229-2696.

• Stepmother/Second Wife Support Group meets in the Port Washington/Roslyn area. For information call 944-7785.

• The Nassau County Office of Women's Services will hold a conference, "Women's Minds, Women's Bodies. Empowerment Through Healthy Mind/Body Choices." 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hempstead office, 243 Fulton Ave. For information call 564-8250.

• Smoker's Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1010 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 2nd floor, room 7. For information call 746-4909.

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

• ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is \$5 and 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.

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WHAT'S DOING AT NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. COOK

The third annual "Family Nature Festival will be . . .

presented at Cove Meadow Park in Freeport on Sunday, May 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Activities will include environmental exhibits, nature shows, guided walks through the preserve, art displays, live music, poetry and an artist and crafters demonstration and sale. Cove Meadow Park is located at the foot of South Main Street. For information call 546-1616.

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BASEBALL SEASON'S HERE! White female, 24, looking for a regular guy (24-31) who likes concerts, sporting events (Yankees, Mets, Rangers), going out, staying home. If you're up for laughs, let's talk! EXT 8712.

SEXY Italian brunet, 27, green eyes, 5'3", slender, shapely. Looking for ruggedly handsome, dark-haired gentleman (28-32) who's spontaneous, funny and assertive. EXT 8555.

LUSCIOUS BLOND BADE (24) seeks a happy man (23-32) who wears paisley ties and Obsession, yet enjoys the 852's, REM, Replacements and the Pixies. Mother warned long about me, but she'll love me anyway! EXT 8874.

ACTRESS, MODEL, ice-skating teacher! Summ' cum, 26, funny, big-hearted. Very pretty, 5'7", thin. Loves skiing, motorboating, scuba (71), horseback riding, small children, rock music! Seeks same in "nice guy" for fun and exclusive relationship. Take a professional skating lesson and maybe meet your match! EXT 8765.

LET'S LAMBADA! Pretty redhead, 27 (on 7/8), Jewish (nonreligious), educated (with flare for fun). Spiritual. Singer as hobby. Seeks long-term romance with stable non-smoking man of passion and humor (29-35). EXT 8532.

UNPRETENTIOUS, intelligent, attractive white female, 28, enjoys fitness, adventure and laughter. Seeking white male with sense of humor and love of life who doesn't fear emotional intimacy. For friendship and beyond. EXT 8772.

WHITE FEMALE, 33, searching for mature and open-minded white male who is not inhibited by his emotions and wants to start a special friendship leading to marriage and family. Only the sincere need respond. EXT 8651.

SINGER seeks creative soul for a lifetime of making music together. I'm a very pretty, big brown-eyed Christian Italian woman, 30. You're a faithful Christian male, 30-36, 5'10". You're a fair (voice unimportant) who has both his rhythm and his act together. EXT 8301.

TALL, attractive black female, witty, professional, intelligent. Seeks to meet European white male (preferably Italian) over 30 for sincere relationship. Hoping to hear from you soon! EXT 8545.

SUZANNE PLESHEITE LOOKALIKE. Professional, pretty, vibrant Jewish female (35+) seeks successful, secure Jewish male with good sense of humor and desire for commitment. EXT 8531.

CHERISHES FAMILY LIFE. Above all. Single white Christian female in her mid-30s, 5'4" and slim, wants to join forces with similar male (30-48). Let's start with dinner or a movie. EXT 8707.

SINGLE black lady, golden brown, considered beautiful inside and out, 32, has many diverse interests. Leave message "Only" if you are a very handsome professional, 35-45, 5'7"-5'10", and seeking a serious permanent relationship. EXT 8654.

HELLO! The very sweet, pretty and kind white female, late 30s, would like to meet a man with good values, a good sense of humor and the ability to become a grown-up. EXT 8657.

A REAL BEAUTY both inside & out with intelligence, an easy laugh...and a passion for life. She's 32, 5'6", 120 lbs. Confident yet vulnerable, playful and impulsive yet serious about business. Seeks special Christian man (29-37) with great mind, body, spirit. EXT 8521.

FIERY, FEMININE, FIT. Green-eyed young 30ish female seeks man with a passion for life and a love of music, travel and romance. EXT 8701.

SHORT COURSHIP long marriage sought by pretty, passionate, accomplished, well-dressed, zelig Jewish woman. You, 33+, well groomed, financially very successful and ready for love, commitment and baby carriage. Let me take you to the moon! EXT 8553.

DIVORCED AND ADORABLE Jewish female (34, petite) seeks hanging-out partner (maybe more!) Likes dancing, concerts, romance, fitness, reading. Dislikes: phoniness, heavy drugs, watching sports. Let's meet! EXT 8671.

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE, 36, social worker/therapist. Into psychoanalysis, Joseph Campbell and long talks filled with laughter and ideas (with more money I'd ride horses and sail the world). Seeking not too rational grown up single male. EXT 8304.

SIMPLY STATED: Jewish, professional woman, 36, 5'6", pretty, slim. Warm and witty. Passionate and intuitive. Blue eyes, Auburn curls. Seeks kind, intelligent Jewish gentleman with cultural bent (35-43) for shared laughs, friendship and hopefully more. EXT 8741.

ATTRACTIVE, warm, professional, slim Jewish female seeks caring, intelligent man (38-48) with heart and humor to share love and life. EXT 8436.

ELEGANT, attractive Jewish female, all-around person, interested in meeting suitable and established Jewish male, 38-50. EXT 8653.

SWF of 38 refuses using clothes to find a good relationship with a SWM to keep emotional plague away. Please don't profess unpractical values or arts. I'm tired of being a lie detector. EXT 8351.

CLASSY (AND SASSY) 40-something divorced white Christian female seeks intelligent, active, 40-50 "nice guy" professional to share varied interests (tennis, golf, swimming, dancing, travel). Personality and sense of humor more important than latest THW. EXT 8604.

SIMPLY SCINTILLATING, sexy, sincere. Dark-eyed Jewish professional lady, 40, seeks you if you are Jewish, 42-52, secure, special and sane. EXT 8710.

WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE, pretty, blonde, slender, Jewish, 42. Health care professional. Athletic: runs, bikes, swims. Outgoing with good sense of humor. Seeking upbeat, athletic, professional man, 40-50, for quality relationship. EXT 8501.

ELUSIVE BUTTERFLY OF LOVE. White female very pretty, young looking 42, seeks white male receptive to marriage. Affectionate, loyal, outgoing loves music ("country"), disco, dancing, quiet times, much more. Size 6, 5'3", nonsmoker. Call EXT 8401.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BRUNETTE, 42 years, 5'4", classy lady. Very pretty, nice shape, great career. Kind, sincere and caring. Prefers businessman, tall, handsome, athletic, interesting, who likes golf. Please be moral and affectionate. EXT 8656.

HELLO AGAIN. Attractive Jewish widow, 43. Very caring and understanding with a great personality and sense of humor. Seeking someone with same qualities. EXT 8602.

SWEET AND PRETTY, tall and slim. White Christian female, teacher, seeks tall, intelligent, witty professional (37-45) man who enjoys the outdoors. North Shore. EXT 8433.

GREEN-EYED LADY, divorced, 5'6", slim and tanned. Professional, 43 (younger looking). Wants to enjoy theater, museums, dining, cooking, outdoors with energetic, clean-cut gentleman, 35-55. Smoke/drug-free please. EXT 8525.

OLD-FASHIONED, marriage-minded white female, 44. Vivacious, Christian nonsmoker. Are you emotionally available? Do you communicate well? Then let's make the rest of our lives the best! EXT 8434.

ONE OF A KIND lady. Slim, attractive, educated, articulate, humorous, gourmet cook and much, much more. Seeks non-smoking man with quality tastes and interests (45+) for lasting relationship. EXT 8738.

CLASSY, HIGH-QUALITY and attractive divorced white female, 47, no children. Queens resident, 5'8", 155 lbs, business professional. Seeking friendship and more with divorced white male, 40-50. Want a man who enjoys life and has a positive attitude. EXT 8621.

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| ACROSS
1 Master, in song
6 Farmer's future?
10 Nursery word
14 Grape jelly
18 British actress Elizabeth
19 Frog genus
21 Addis —
23 John Wayne's classic western
25 Alfred Hitchcock thriller
27 Noel Coward's 1933 AA winner
28 Minstrel, in India
29 Treated badly
30 Splinter group
31 Fertilizes, in a way
32 Western movies
33 — Paolo
35 The Night of the —
39 Slugger's need
40 Robert Young 1972 TV movie
50 Renew or restore
51 Motel's fore-runners
52 Part of | Bozo's get-up
53 Sister of Ares
54 — Green (elopers' destination)
55 Glasgow negative
56 Female parent
57 Evening TV soap
59 French connections
60 Advance, in cribbage
62 — Town
63 Depends
64 Julie Andrews hit musical
69 Large scissors
71 One of the Caesars
72 Kimono sash
73 Girl of song
76 Sufficient supply
77 It might be electric
78 The heart
80 Jerusalem thorn
83 Home of the leprechaun
84 "Long — and Far Away"
85 Sergeant's command
86 Repossessor's document
87 David Niven 1946 hit | 92 Smell a — (suspect)
93 Small hollow: biol.
94 American humorist
95 Oranges and Indians
99 Church areas
101 Pro —
105 Job-hunter's need
106 Cul-de — (dead-end streets)
107 Dumas hero
112 Bogart Bergman classic
114 Oscar-winner based on Shaw's "Pygmalion"
115 Growl fiercely
116 Look closely
117 Pickler's plant
118 Brave's shelter
119 "West — Story"
120 Makes a boo-boo
121 Parisian papa
122 Onset
1 Not fern.
2 Canadian prov.
3 Serb or Bulgarian
4 Scandinavian tales | 5 Anoint
6 Former European kingdom
7 Electric catfish
8 At — I (pronto)
9 New Zealand native fort
10 Kitchen cloth
11 Dismay (alt. spelling)
12 Reduces the calories
13 Whole
14 Day of rest
15 "All — Eve"
16 Hesitate
17 One of the Doubledays
22 Says further
24 New Deal org.
26 River and town in Luzon
28 Wedding proclamations
31 Battleship to remember
33 Top kick
34 Air raid warning
35 Leather oil flasks
37 Foreigner, in Latin America
38 Arm bone
39 Electronic listener
41 It may say "Welcome" | 42 Yang's complement
43 Window dressing
44 Doc or Dopey
45 Goal
46 Purposive
47 Perry's creator
48 Narrow inlets
49 Draft org.
56 Couple
57 Had a craving
58 Once called Clay
61 Kind of curve
62 Like 3, 7, 29, etc.
63 Polish vigorously
64 Doctrine
65 Under one's — (secret)
66 "What is the — bre-vity...?"
67 Nothing
68 "More safe I sing with — voice..."
69 Pickens or Summerville
70 Queen of the gods
73 Novelist
74 Friendship
75 Machine tool
76 Fowl or hen lead-in
77 One kind of trip?
78 Coffeehouse | 79 Bread spread
81 Old times, once
82 Golf gadget
84 Actor Carney
85 Engages
88 Quiver
89 Atteler stand
90 Native sailors, in India
91 Tell a story
95 Gramпусes
96 Connery and O'Casey
97 Brazilian palm
98 Word after color or Coast
99 He was "Lou Grant"
100 Expectant father, once?
102 New Zealand tribe
103 Fruit pies
104 Metal tip at end of shoe-lace
107 Unit of force
108 Southwest wind
109 California valley
110 Biblical name
111 No, in Moscow
113 Tarzan's lower
114 Motorist's need |
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♦ AQ84
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▲ AJ
♥ J75
♦ KJ10
♣ QJ984

EAST

▲ Q1098
♥ K
♦ 76532
♣ K65

SOUTH

▲ K432
♥ AQ10984
♦ 9
♣ A2

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South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Dble	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♥	Pass	Pass	3 ♦
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Dble

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

The secret of good dummy play lies mostly in analyzing how the unseen cards are divided and putting this knowledge to effective use. The clues that furnish declarer with a picture of the opposing hands ordinarily come from the bidding, the play, or both.

Consider this deal where declarer failed to note and process the many clues available. It was played in the South Africa-Ireland match during the 1960 World Team Olympiad.

The South African declarer got to four hearts doubled as shown, and West led the club queen. South won with the ace, cashed the ace of trumps, felling East's king, then led a diamond and successfully finessed the queen.

After discarding a club on the ace of diamonds, declarer led a spade to the king, losing to the ace. South later lost two more spade tricks and ruffed his fourth spade in dummy, but because he also lost a trump trick he finished down one, -200 points.

South's early plays were certainly correct. The diamond finesse, though dangerous, was necessary, but after it succeeded South should have reassessed his prospects and made the contract.

He was clearly out of line when he led a spade to the king at trick five. To play a spade from dummy was surely right, but to play the king was surely wrong. South should have realized that West had to have the spade ace for his takedown double, because East had already turned up with the king of hearts and (by inference) the king of clubs.

Had South played a low spade on East's eight at trick five — and later played a low spade again — he would have gained a spade trick and made the contract. He also would have been 990 points to the better.

Hicksville Baseball May Just "Run" Away With It

By Michael J. Maloney

With the playoffs just around the corner, the Hicksville High School baseball team may just run away with the league championship. Literally.

Although the Comets are only in third place in their league, with a record of 6-4 (7-7 overall), with the combination of strong pitching and a brand of baseball that can be described as fast and furious, the team hopes to literally run away with it.

"We don't wait for a base hit," said Head Coach Bob Hilsky. "We try to create something. We create problems. We average about four, five, six steals a game. We seem to be more successful with that."

Indeed, their bunting and running tactics scored eight of the team's ten runs in two victories over Uniondale last week. In the second game, Hicksville opened the scoring in the third inning on a suicide squeeze by Patrick Grecco scoring Robert Ladimir from third. After Dominick Mirabelli scored on Neil Esposito's fourth inning double, Timothy Cleary scored when the ball was overthrown at third on his steal of that base.

Hicksville's number two starting pitcher, Joseph Luparello, recorded his first shutout of the season and increased his overall record to 4-2 (2-2 league). Luparello struck out eight Uniondale batters in the 3-0, complete game victory.

"That was his best effort as a pitcher this season," said Hilsky about Luparello. "We were counting on him [to be strong]. He started off slow. We can really start growing now with good second pitching."

Whether it is pitching, stealing or bunting that brings the Comets to victory, Hicksville will definitely make a run for it. Literally.



Hicksville's Neil Esposito slides back to first to avoid a pick off attempt.



Comets' catcher James Albertelli attempts to take third base on a sacrifice bunt.



Hicksville's pitcher Joseph Luparello had his best performance this year striking out eight Uniondale batters.

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