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## School Budget Fails On Second Try

By Peggy Theis

For the first time since 1978, the Hicksville School District will be without a voter-approved budget on the first day of school. On Aug. 29, the second school budget offered to the community was defeated by 167 votes. Nearly 52 percent of the 5,067 voters rejected the \$51,584,000 budget, which was \$1.5 million lower than the budget defeated on May 23.

Almost 2,000 children will no longer be eligible to receive bus transportation on Sept. 5. Students in grades K-8, public and parochial, must live more than two miles from school in order to be bused; 9-12 graders must be over three miles.

In addition, Middle School and High School parents and student athletes have already felt the financial burdens placed on families as a result of the defeated budget. Donations are still being sought for some Fall Sports programs. Since only those individual sports with adequate donations can operate, insufficient contributions in a particular sport will end a youngster's chance to participate.

The May 23 budget vote was defeated by 2,029 votes. There were 1,559 Yes votes and 3,588 No votes. A total of 5,147 votes were cast.

The School Board tabled a motion to attest to the money needed to be raised by taxation to operate the schools and the library

for 1990-91. The Nassau County Board of Supervisors sets tax rates based on this information which must be received by mid-September. If the School Board had not delayed approval of the motion, the tax rate would have been based on austerity figures.

While the Board did not approve or discuss a third re-vote, approximately two-and-a-half weeks time is needed before such a possibility. An approved budget before tax rates are set in mid-September is, therefore, an almost impossibility.

If a budget higher than the austerity budget is ultimately adopted after the tax rate is set, any increase in taxes could not be passed on in 1990-91, but would have to be added to next year's tax rate in 1991-92.

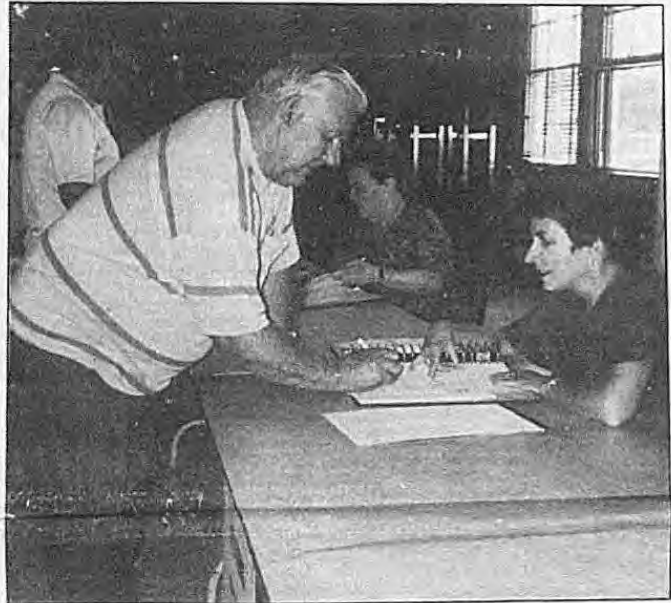
While the Board accepted the results of the defeated budget, trustee Arlene Rudin asked that the voting machines be sealed and the results verified. The School Board has scheduled a meeting at 9 p.m. on Sept. 5 to discuss the defeated budget and the tax rate. Unless otherwise posted, the meeting will be in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.

### Community Reaction

More than a hundred concerned residents gathered to await the outcome of the second budget vote. The School Board meeting began at 10 p.m. as scheduled, after the close of the polls.

Different opinions were offered by

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John Hannigan, a 40-year Hicksville resident, registers to vote at the Burns Avenue School. At right, Louise LaGatta. (Illustrated Photo)

### Delco Files Chapter 11

## 'Business As Usual' at Broadway Mall

By Rita Langdon  
and A. Anthony Miller

It's business as usual at the Broadway Mall.

That's the word from the attorneys this week following disclosure that the owners of the multi-million dollar mall filed financial protection under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code to ensure the mall's ability to continue its \$190 million revitalization program.

Dolores Fredrich, a partner in the Uniondale law firm representing Martin and Allen Yudell, the owners of the Mall, said that the court proceedings "are a sign of the economic times. The shoppers absolutely will not be affected."

Fredrich said that she had notified the Town of Oyster Bay about the legal action even before it became public knowledge.

Court records show that on Aug. 23 proceedings were filed in the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Brooklyn, under the name of Delco Development/Mid-Island, a partnership, under Chapter 11.

This allows the filer to continue conducting operations, but bars suits, foreclosures or other legal action without permission of the court.

Fredrich said the "bankruptcy filing really has no effect on the day-to-day operations of the mall. The Yudells," she said, "are optimistic that things will turn around and this will be resolved."

The bankruptcy filing, she said, "was

necessitated because of a major dispute with J. P. Morgan [Investments]" whom she described as the primary lender at the mall.

"The mall is not for sale," she added, "and Ikea is continuing the building plans. The Yudells intend to stay in control." Ikea is a Swedish-based furniture store scheduled to open in 1991.

The case has been assigned to Judge Marvin Holland, and a court date of Sept. 26 in Brooklyn was requested by J. P. Morgan to dismiss the bankruptcy. That request is based on an application filed on Aug. 24 by Manhattan attorney Michael Blumenthal, who represents the Morgan interests.

In an interview with the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, Blumenthal said that there is "really no need for Delco to seek protection in bankruptcy court." He added, "They've always had sufficient cash flow to pay their bills."

Blumenthal said J.P. Morgan lent Delco approximately 194 million dollars in May, 1989.

Alice Rosen, the mall's marketing manager said, that the filing was a "serious step but felt it was a responsible course of action that will allow the Mall to continue to function, collect rents and pay bills while they reorganize in such a way as to continue the revitalization of the Broadway Mall."

She added, "During the past two years the

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Construction for the proposed Ikea furniture store is continuing at the Broadway Mall, despite the mall's bankruptcy proceedings, the attorney said. (Illustrated Photo)





# Group House Finds A 'Home' In Jericho

By Rita Langdon

Plans for a group home at 2 Lehigh Lane in Hicksville were abandoned after a suitable alternative site in Jericho was submitted by Town officials on behalf of area residents.

Enormous public outcry by residents who said Hicksville has more than its share of these group homes was also a deciding factor in the site change, according to Dr. Irving J. Rockoff, executive director of the Nassau Center for the Developmentally Disabled, which will establish the home.

If this home was established, it would have been the fifth such group home in Hicksville. Past attempts by residents to stop the establishment of other group homes have been unsuccessful.

News of the switch came at about the same time Town of Oyster Bay officials said they would oppose any new proposals for group homes because the town is saturated with these types of homes. Since town officials did not make their policy statement until after the alternative Jericho site was given to the state and Nassau Center, town spokesperson Doris Kirby said the Jericho home "is a closed issue."

Rockoff said that the home could not have been opposed by the town anyway because it was an alternative site and under state law there are no official hearings concerning alternative sites. He added that there has been no public opposition to the Jericho home which is located near a farm and "by itself, almost, on a larger site," said Rockoff.

He also said that the Jericho home was more appropriate because it would be able

to accommodate 10 developmentally or mentally retarded adults, whereas the Lehigh Lane home could only accommodate eight.

In addition, if the Lehigh Lane home were approved, a portion of the house would have had to be extended to accommodate two more people, Rockoff said. He added that the Nassau Center would have to seek a town variance for the addition.

"It turned out to be a benefit we got a better site," Rockoff added.

In May, the Town of Oyster Bay had asked for a time extension to find alternative sites. Two sites, one in another part of Hicksville and one in Jericho were submitted by town officials. The Nassau Center had found the Jericho site at 2 Old Cedar Swamp Road satisfactory, Rockoff said.

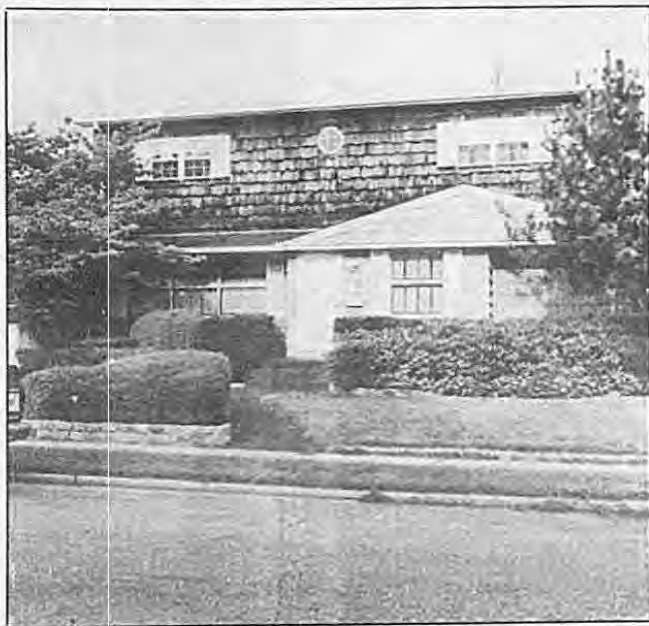
The town's new policy to oppose all other future group homes was adopted by Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, said Kirby. She added that the town has filed a court suit against the state for a proposed home in Glen Head and will file another suit against a proposed Plainview home. Both suits are being filed based on the "oversaturation" premise which, as defined by the state, means an abundance of similar facilities are in one immediate area.

Town officials feel that Oyster Bay has a disproportionate amount of homes when compared to the other townships in the county, Kirby said.

Representatives of the Nassau Center, the town and the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental

Disabilities, which licenses these homes, reportedly received "death threats" since the Hicksville group home was first proposed in March of this year, said Rockoff.

"There was a lot of fuss by the community... but it turned out for the best" that the center took the alternative site, Rockoff added.



Plans to establish a group home at this residence, 2 Lehigh Lane in Hicksville, were abandoned. The home will now be established in Jericho.

## Fenton Reports on District Changes

By Peggy Theis

Bus transportation, class sections and safety at the high school were among the topics discussed in a lengthy report given by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton at the Aug. 29 school board meeting.

In addition, the board reaffirmed its position to have a Middle School oil tank replaced in the ground rather than in a classroom.

### Bus Transportation

The district's Transportation Specialist, Fran Guttilla, has mailed letters to all parents and guardians of students eligible for busing. Fenton pointed out that the district will no longer be picking up students at any location other than an assigned "corner." Guidelines established for walking to a bus stop have been developed.

- Students in Kindergarten through the third grade will not be required to walk in excess of one-quarter of a mile to the nearest stop.

- Students in grades four through six will not be required to walk in excess of one-half mile.

- Students in grades seven through 12 will not be required to walk in excess of one mile.

Times of arrival listed on bus passes should only be used as an estimate due to differences in driving conditions. Pick-up times on each route are subject to change up to Oct. 1 due to enrollment changes. Fenton asked that parents have children at the bus stop 10-15 minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive. She cautioned that bus times can vary the first few days and that while buses may be early in arriving, they may also be late.

Bus drivers are instructed to refuse transportation to any student without a bus pass.

Rules and regulations for school bus safety have also been mailed with the students subject to disciplinary action for misbehavior.

An amendment to the No-Fault Insurance Law has made family automobile policies liable for "first party benefits to injured occupants of a school bus." In other words, the family's automobile policy—not the bus company's policy—would be responsible for any injury to a student on a school bus.

Primary coverage would be provided by the bus company if the family has no auto

insurance. This change should have no direct effect on individual automobile insurance premiums, according to Fran Guttilla.

Any questions may be directed to the District's Transportation Office at 933-6518.

### Class Sections

The district begins assembling data on class sizes in October with projections for the following September. In the recent past, Fenton said shortfalls in class sizes were "lived with." However, she announced that she was recommending several changes in classes this year based on the most recent enrollment figures. Since parents are still registering children, additional changes could occur. Fenton said, "You don't know who's going to show up at the door on...Wednesday [Sept. 5]."

Changes were recommended for Dutch Lane, Fork Lane, Old Country Road and Willet Avenue schools. While 36 Kindergarten students were anticipated at Dutch Lane, only 25 have enrolled. Instead of two sessions, Fenton recommended that there be one. Fork Lane had anticipated 27 fourth graders and an increase in enrollment to 32 now splits that class.

Old Country Road anticipated 53 Kindergarten students and 44 registered. Instead of three sections, they would have two.

Willet Avenue, which expected 29 Kindergarten students, now has 12. Instead of two classes, they will have one. Fenton remarked that Willet "runs the gamut" in class sizes, having some of the lowest and highest singleton classes (28 in grade four).

In addition, Fenton recommended that three classes which were to be established at Lee Avenue in the fifth grade be maintained even though enrollment was now at 58 instead of the 59 anticipated.

The 1990-91 budget had anticipated 107.5 positions for elementary classroom teachers. Staffing would now be 107.

### Oil Tanks

In response to a resident's query at an earlier board meeting, Fenton reported that a newsletter from Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta concerning possible oil tank replacement relief for the school district was reviewed. The District has no oil tanks of the size mentioned by Gulotta (1,100 gallons) in his proposal.

Fenton sought further direction from the Board before proceeding with an oil tank replacement scheduled for the Middle School. The board had decided at its June 20 meeting that the Middle School's oil tank be placed in the ground instead of in classroom space as recommended by Thomas Shaw, Director of Facilities and Grounds.

Fenton explained that placing the tank outside and encasing it in cement would cost \$24,000 more than if it were installed inside the building. She cautioned that if anything were to go wrong with the tank or if devices indicated that there was a leak, the cement would have to be cracked to examine the tank.

Board Trustee Patricia Rooney, explaining that she had visited the proposed classroom site, expressed her continuing wish to keep the tank outside away from children.

Trustee Arlene Rudin, after confirming that no other site was available outside for above ground storage that would meet architectural and Board of Health approval, concurred with Rooney as did all other Board members with the exception of Bennett, who commented that he preferred it to be inside because a "malfunction could easily be observed."

Trustee James Martillo, in opting to keep classroom space, said, "Hopefully in the future we can get better use of the Middle School."

### High School Report

According to Fenton, several changes have been made at the High School for safety reasons and greater accessibility. The brick walkway and step leading to the front doors of the High School have been replaced with a cement path.

In addition, a cement footpath now leads to the visitor's entrance. Weakened exterior doors have been replaced with doors which are easier to open for handicapped individuals while providing secure locks.

### Public Session

In addition to comments relating to the school budget defeat, three residents addressed the board. Joanne Broska presented her donation of a P.O.W./M.I.A. flag for Burns Avenue School and suggested that

other individuals might wish to make similar gifts to other schools.

One resident questioned if the Middle School would be having a Jazz Band as both the elementary schools and the high school do. The district is currently seeking a new Supervisor of Fine Arts, who will oversee this area.

Marie McEneaney asked if the district calendar had been mailed. Fenton said that the printer has indicated that mailing will take place on Aug. 30.

### Board Action

The board took action on several items including personnel matters, the recommendations of the Committee on Preschool Special Education and the approval of five textbooks, as well as one curriculum document. Health Quest Immediate Care P.C. was approved as the school physicians for the 1990-91 school year at a cost of \$40,000.

The board delayed approval of a Nassau County Board of Supervisors resolution relating to property taxes.

The Warrant Report for July and the Cash Flow Report for the period ending June 30 were accepted. Resident William Kelly questioned why the Cash Flow Report showed a deficit in revenues from state sources of \$2,697,265.29. According to Assistant Superintendent for Business William Hall, this was a result of the state lowering Hicksville's teacher retirement bill by giving the district a loan at eight percent interest while reducing state aid in the same amount.

In reply to Kelly's comment that Gov. Cuomo was "shortchanging" education in Hicksville, trustee William Bennett replied that Hicksville was supposed to have received almost \$10 million in state aid and instead received just over \$7 million with the balance in the form of a loan. Calling this a "shell game," Bennett questioned what would happen in future years. "New York City is bankrupt, now they want to make Nassau and Suffolk bankrupt," he said. While some districts have opted to accept this "loan," the Hicksville School Board voted 5-2 on July 10 to make full payment of this deferred obligation of the Teacher Retirement System liability. This has not yet taken place.

# It Didn't Rain on Hicksville's Parade

## Thunder Showers Hold Off For Labor Day Festivities



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Westbury, Syosset, Jericho, Plainview, Freeport, Hempstead, Levittown, Floral Park, Elmont and Deer Park.

Honorary grand marshal was John Hannifan, Sr. Also, leading the parade was Hicksville's fire chief, Anthony Wigdzinski. Co-chairman of the parade was William Schuckmann.

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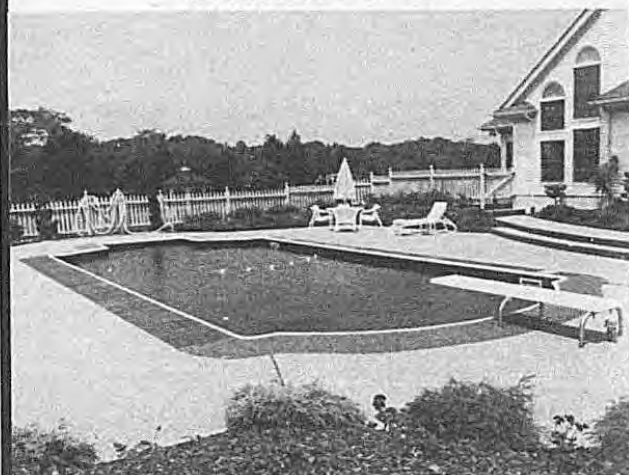
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## Budget Fails (continued from page 1)

residents and board members as to why Hicksville continually defeats its budget. High taxes, inefficiency, apathy, contract settlements, the School Board, too many schools and administration were among the reasons cited.

"We have to work together," said resident Joseph Van Berckelaer. "I think the people are saying something to you. You have to do something about it. I have to do something about it." He indicated his willingness to serve on the newly-approved Citizens Budget Advisory Committee for which guidelines must still be established. The Board also received a letter from Charles Cunningham indicating his desire to serve as well.

Resident Janet Von Bergen said that in Hicksville "we don't have a town pool, a town park and now we don't even have a budget. There is nothing for the children in this community to do!" She said she didn't believe the closing of schools would effect negative budget votes. Calling the schools the "core of the community", Von Bergen said that something must be done to start getting the parents out to vote.

Resident Helen Lafferty said the "fine community" of Hicksville had "spoken again for the second time, I think the message should be very loud and very clear to the School Board, you have not made the hard decisions that must be made." Continuing, she said, the Board must show good faith by determining to close two schools and pledge to do so by next June. "Then submit the budget and I think it will pass," she added.

Board Trustee James Martillo interjected that the community is "fed up with everything, the Board and the administration." He added that closing schools would save money, "but it's not what people think it's going to be." He urged cooperation in order to achieve change.

School Board President Jo Ann Miltenberg responded by agreeing that there is a problem, but "I don't agree that closing schools won't solve a large part of it." Saying community feedback varies, she cited three examples: a segment who have indicated they will vote 'no' every year of the teachers' three-year contract; a section of the community not affected by a cut in transportation who have decided "now is the time" to go on austerity because their children won't suffer; and the belief of some that the school district is "inefficient" and can point to disparities in class sizes.

"We have to work on the solutions," Miltenberg said. "I think the Board should discuss, starting in September and make a decision by December on whether schools will close or not, on whether the sixth grade will move or not [to the Middle School]... You can't have faith in a Board if it puts off decisions or it skirts the decisions."

Resident Donna Martillo spoke regarding the failure of the last five budgets to pass on the first vote. Until this year, all had passed on the second vote. Calling this trend, "monotonous and destructive", Mrs. Martillo requested that an opinion poll be conducted in order to determine "how this community views the school system and what changes should be made, if any?" She expressed a desire to have the polls prepared by an outside firm and that the results be tabulated by the seven Board members.

In reply, resident William Kelly stated his belief that the budgets were defeated because there "are too many schools, it's as simple as that."

Miltenberg indicated that she would take up the subject of a poll with the Board. Mrs.

Martillo added that closing schools could also be addressed by the poll. The last poll conducted by the district was in 1985. Among other questions, residents were asked how they felt about closing schools. There were 13,000 surveys mailed and 10 percent responded. At that time, 29.37 percent said they strongly or mildly agreed that schools should be closed and an almost equal number (29.06 percent) indicated they strongly or mildly disagreed. The remaining respondents offered either no response or no opinion.

Resident Norma Goerke said that some taxpayers are unaware that an austerity budget will still raise taxes. Arlene Rudin added that some individuals do not know that the assessed value of their property is not the same as its selling price.

Several residents have indicated that they will be seeking signatures on a petition asking the Board for a third revote. The Board will ultimately make the decision regarding this possibility. No indications were given on Aug. 29 that they would consider this option. The Board meets again on Sept. 5.

## Budget Votes

	Yes	No
Burns Avenue	328	286
East Street	443	596
Woodland Ave.	294	365
Lee Avenue	422	542
Fork Lane	311	379
Dutch Lane	266	146
Old Country Rd.	386	303
	2,450	2,617

## TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

### Raynaud's Syndrome - Its Relationship To Arthritis

Raynaud's (pronounced ra-naz) is a circulatory disease and can be associated with many types of arthritis. Often, the problem causes the fingers (or toes) to turn white, blue and finally red. This abnormality usually occurs when the fingers are exposed to the cold. However, this phenomenon can also occur under emotional stress, environmental changes or drug exposure.

The cause of Raynaud's is not known. Certain evidence suggests a spasm involving the blood vessels. Once this spasm occurs, the blood supply to the fingers is impaired and they turn white. With continual lack of oxygen, the fingers turn blue. As the blood vessels expand, blood rushes in and the fingers turn red. Many patients with Raynaud's experience little more than occasional discomfort in the cold weather.

Often, people with this disorder come to the attention of the rheumatologist (arthritis specialist) because they have

an associated arthritic condition. Types of arthritis associated with Raynaud's include rheumatoid arthritis, lupus, scleroderma and mixed connective tissue disease. Although many people with Raynaud's may never develop arthritis, the occurrence of Raynaud's may be a very early sign of arthritis.

The diagnosis of this disorder is usually made on the basis of a medical history and a complete physical examination. This is done to make certain that an associated arthritis is not present.

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## Broadway Mall

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owners of the Broadway Mall have invested nearly \$200 million to create a shopping experience that not only revitalized shopping in the Mall... but has attracted new stores that have greatly strengthened the Mall's retail base.

In other mall matters, a decision is still pending on the mall's request for a 10-screen movie theater with 3,200 seats. In addition, the mall also requested permission from the Oyster Bay Town Board to build a food court at the west end of the mall with 12 vendors and 500 seats.

"The application is nearing completion of the review process and a decision is expected to be reached by the board very shortly," said Marc Herbst, a town spokesperson.

# Local Man Eyed For Graffiti Crimes

By Rita Langdon and  
A. Anthony Miller

Third Precinct Police have arrested a 19-year-old Hicksville man and are conducting an investigation to determine whether he is responsible for spraypainting "Milk" on many local buildings.

In the wake of the arrest, police have also appealed for building owners and residents to be more conscientious about reporting incidents of graffiti, which they call a "county-wide problem."

Harold Moore, 19, who was arrested in front of his home July 28 in connection with a July 6 incident in East Meadow, is to appear in Nassau District Court on Sept. 13. Moore is accused of spraypainting the word "MILK" on the wall of the Clearmeadow Furniture Company at 2367 Hempstead Turnpike, East Meadow.

Third Precinct officer Thomas Kuti said that he was on patrol at 12:30 a.m. when he saw Moore spraypainting a side wall. The officer ordered Moore to stop, but Moore ran off and Kuti lost him in rear yards near the Clearmeadow Mall. Moore's identity had been made known to police by two friends who reportedly drove him to the scene, police said.

Moore, arrested by Det. Robert Hillman, was held on a felony charge of criminal mischief. Attempts to reach Moore for comment were unsuccessful.

Second Squad Detective Sgt. Frank Guidice said that about 10 incidents over the past several months had been reported in which the word "MILK" had been spray-painted in various areas of Nassau County. He said that detectives are trying to determine whether Moore is responsible for these acts.

Moore came to the attention of police on March 23 when an officer stopped his car at Central and Thorne Avenues in Bethpage. The license plates were reportedly covered with rags, and police found baseball bats, cans of spraypaint and a BB gun in the auto,



A FAMILIAR SIGHT: The word "Milk" has been spraypainted on many Hicksville buildings including this wall at Dutch Lane Elementary School. (Illustrated Photo)


police said. He was not held at the time, police said, because he had not then committed any crime.

Insp. Frank Matzen, commanding officer of the second precinct, which includes Hicksville, said that graffiti is a problem that persists countywide. "It's the tip of the iceberg," he said, noting that the police require citizen cooperation in order to initiate

and investigate such cases.

"If you see someone doing this sort of thing," he said, "please call the police and give us as much information as you can. If you know the identity of the person, tell us. We will investigate promptly. We will contact the owner of the building, and if he or she wants to prefer charges, an arrest will be made."

Insp. Matzen said that it is the owner of a building, and not the tenant, who must actually sign the complaint. "We are very much interested in pursuing criminal mischief," he said, adding that the precinct's Youth Patrol and a detective have been assigned to concentrate on graffiti crimes.

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Chris Doyle, an 11th grader, and Jason Kilmatis, a 12th grader, train for Hicksville High School's varsity soccer team. Because the district is on austerity, the two students have to pay to play. (See budget story on page 1)

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# Permit Sought For New Gas Station

An oil corporation is seeking a special use permit to convert a Getty Service Station at the northwest corner of Woodbury and South Oyster Bay Roads to an Amoco service station.

The Tartan Oil Corporation petitioned the Town of Oyster Bay for the permit at a public hearing on Aug. 28.

The existing structure, which occupies 2,300 square feet, would be demolished and

rebuilt into an 880 square foot self-service gas station and convenience market which would be open 24 hours a day.

Town Board members were concerned about the size of the proposed canopy, the items to be sold in the convenience store, the effect on nearby residents, and the construction which they feared would upset the heavy traffic volume of approximately 20,000 cars per day on Woodbury and South Oyster Bay Roads, one board member said.

The petitioners contended that the proposed service station would include new state-of-the-art equipment complying with all safety regulations and Town of Oyster Bay zoning laws. They also maintained that the service station would enhance the surrounding area.

The board reserved its decision. No residents opposed the plans for the station change.

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The Oyster Bay Town Board is considering whether or not to allow the Getty Station on Woodbury Road and Old Country Road to be converted into a 24-hour Amoco service station.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

## Lamb Council Hosts Annual Picnic

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus of Plainview/Hicksville will hold its annual family picnic on Sunday, Sept. 9, from noon to 6 p.m.

This year's picnic will be held at the Syosset Community Park in Woodbury. The cost is \$8 per adult and \$15 per couple. Children under 18 who are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free of charge.

In the event of rain, the picnic will be held on the following Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Plainview Community Park on Washington

Avenue in Plainview.

Plenty of food and beverages—including hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, and beer—will be available. Various games and events are being planned for both adults and children. Although the picnic is primarily for the children and families of the Lamb Council, friends of the council are invited to attend.

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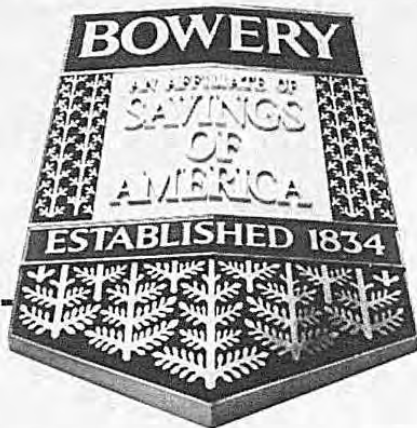
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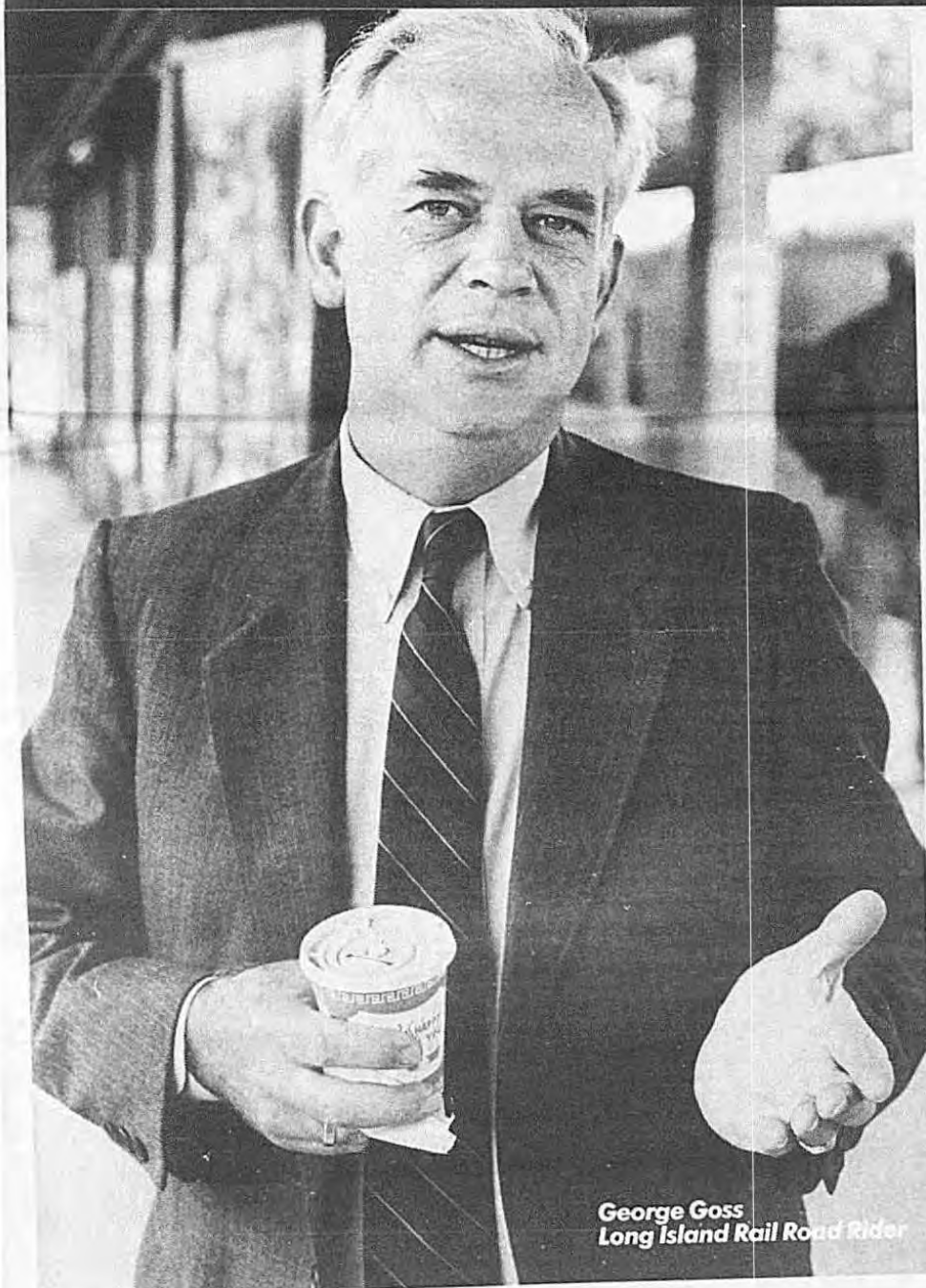
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The Rev. Domenick officiated at the ceremony at Holy Family Church in Hicksville.

Serving as maid of honor was Michele Doherty with Lisa Kappel, Carole Stark, Lisa Swinick and Madeline Lewand.

Best man for Edward was Robert Truman. Ushers were Jerry Corderro, Jeff Going, Rich Hassett, Walter Dawson, and Helms Bohringer.

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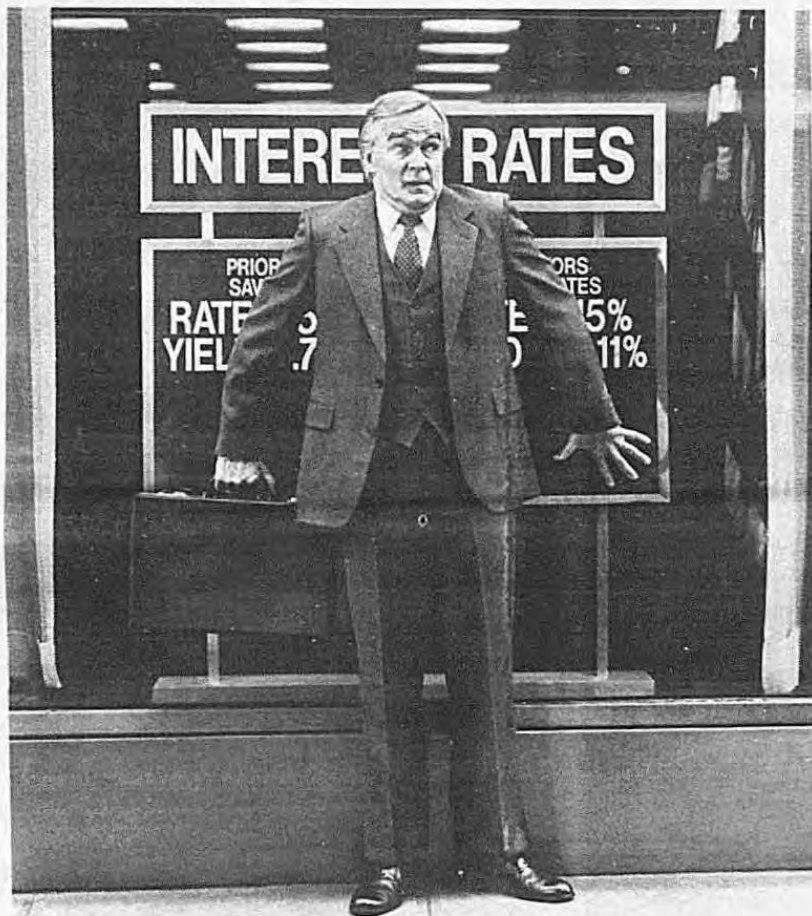
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**POW-MIA Vigil** On Saturday Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a POW-MIA Vigil at the Nassau County Veterans Memorial at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. This event is part of POW-MIA National Recognition Week. Honored speaker at the vigil will be former POW Captain Eugene "Red" McDaniel, who now heads the American Defense Institute. Captain McDaniel spent 6 years as a POW in North Vietnam and was severely tortured by his captors. Won't you and your family attend this event to support our missing service members?

The toll free number for VA Insurance information is 1-800-402-8079. New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs can be reached at 1-800-635-6534. The Nassau County Veterans Service Agency can be reached at 535-3218.

The next meeting of Charles Wagner Post 421 is Monday, Sept. 17. On September 14 Post 421 will have a Junior Past Commanders' Dinner honoring Commander Arlene Howard. Veterans are welcome to join Post 421. Call 796-9485 for details. Until then remember our disabled veterans, our POW-MIA and those who have sacrificed their lives for our freedom.

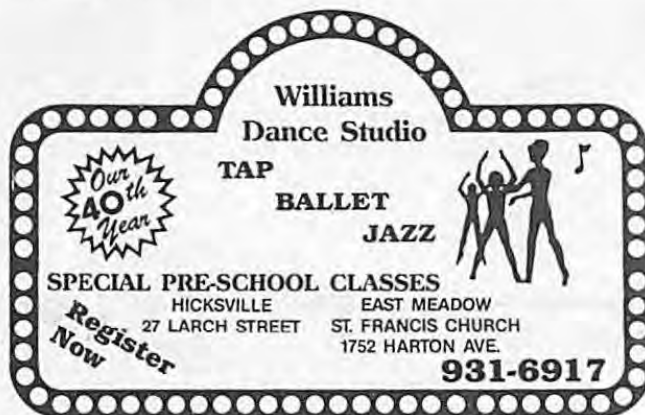
## Richard Humann Returned To Office

Incumbent Richard Humann was re-elected as a water commissioner for the Hicksville Water District in last Thursday's election.

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Humann said he wished to thank those who came out to vote.

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## SCOLIOSIS — SPINAL CURVATURE

By Dr. Steven D. Glickman of East Meadow

Well, it's back to school time again for the kids. I'm sure you're checking their "inventory" of school supplies, clothes, etc.

It is also a good time to do a "health" inventory for your children as well. One item of particular concern (and interest) to the chiropractic profession is Scoliosis, and its EARLY DETECTION. Please read the following article "Scoliosis—Spinal Curvature" for more information on this very important topic.

**Scoliosis** is a condition in which the spine develops a lateral (sideway) curve(s). The condition usually begins during the early teen years of puberty, more commonly in girls than boys. If undetected, the curves may continue to increase as the child grows, eventually tapering off when growth stops (about age 16-18). How severe the curves will become depends on several factors, including heredity (it runs in families), stage of detection, and type of treatment given.

Scoliosis can cause many problems depending on the severity of the curves. In its mildest form (slight curves) it can cause a weak back—more easily injured than normal, back pain, the early development of Spinal Arthritis, and pinched nerves. At its very worst (rarely) it can compress the chest organs causing difficult breathing and heart trouble.

The condition is often first spotted when a parent or friend notices a difference in shoulder or hip heights, or a protruding shoulder blade. Such postural defects are usually associated with a Spinal Curvature.

Medical Orthopedic treatment usually involves wearing a very cumbersome back brace (Milwaukee Brace) that immobilizes the back and neck, hopefully encouraging the spine to grow straight. If this does not work, Spinal Fusion surgery is performed.

The Chiropractic approach to Scoliosis is to first thoroughly evaluate the condition, and its cause. Specific gentle chiropractic manipulative techniques, physiotherapy, and exercise recommendations are used to try and halt progression of the curve, WITHOUT THE USE OF A BRACE. Each patient is carefully monitored during treatment. If Chiropractic care does not stop the curve from progressing, a referral is made to an Orthopedist for a brace fitting. (In certain cases, the chiropractor may refer to the Orthopedist immediately following the exam.) We believe that a brace should be used only if more conservative treatment (Chiropractic care) fails; one reason being that a teenager forced to wear such a contraption is subject to extreme psychological trauma due to peer pressure, dating, sports participation, etc.

The effectiveness of Chiropractic treatment for Scoliosis is dependent on the stage of detection, heredity factors, and patient compliance with treatment recommendations. Early detection is a must. A well-trained spinal specialist (such as a Chiropractor) can detect the condition before it is noticed by an untrained observer. For this reason it is recommended that all children have a spinal exam yearly from age 9-17.

Whether a given child will respond to conservative chiropractic care (no brace used), or require a cumbersome (both physically and socially) back-neck brace is very dependent on EARLY detection. Since we specialize in treating the spine, chiropractors are very skilled at detecting scoliosis at its EARLIEST stage. We often spot cases of scoliosis in children which have gone UNDETECTED during exams by the school nurse, or pediatrician.

As a courtesy, from now until September 27, I will perform Scoliosis screening exams on your children FREE of charge. This is a brief exam that does not use X-rays. If your children are between the ages of 9-17, I urge you to arrange an appointment!!!!!!

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## Our Summer Vacation

**Editor's Note:** Ed Milacek, Sr. forwarded this account of his trip to Clayton, New York so we could share it with our readers.

On Friday, July 13, at 5:30 a.m. eight of us left Hicksville and made our way to Clayton, New York, which is located on the St. Lawrence River.

Pat and Ed Milacek, their daughter, Andrea, and Pat's 12-year-old sister, Beth were in one car.

In the other car was Andrea's grandparents, Rita and Andy Bertrum, and my wife, Marie, and I.

We arrived in Clayton about 3 p.m. and proceeded to load our clothes, food and miscellaneous equipment aboard a 50-foot houseboat.

We stayed at the dock of the rental office that night. The next morning after breakfast we started our journey to travel around the Thousand Islands.

In the afternoon we dropped anchor in a quiet cove and fished and relaxed.

Later that afternoon we headed for Gananoque, Canada, and tied up at their dock for the night.

Although our boat had its own shower and head we used the marina's facilities. We stayed aboard to eat and sleep.

Sunday we headed for Kingston, Canada. Again we tied up at the marina's dock.

We stayed on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence throughout our trip.

I would like to mention that the many people we met were all very friendly. The towns were clean and flowers seem to be a big part of their culture.

Monday morning was the start of one of the highlights of our vacation.

Near Kingston is the Rideau Canal, which is the waterway to Ottawa. There are 45 locks in this canal, but we passed through only seven of these locks and then docked for the night.

The next morning, Tuesday, we started back through these same locks. By the time we got back to the St. Lawrence River it was mid-afternoon so we decided to stay again at the Confederation Basin, which is in Kingston. We went to the A&P and loaded up a fresh supply of food.

We also found a store that made their own ice cream and yogurt. Patty liked their strawberry yogurt.

Wednesday a.m. we again left Kingston thinking it would be the last time. But not so.

A few minutes past the breakwater the engine overheated due to a faulty water pump and there we were, dead in the water with high winds and a five-foot sea. We dropped both anchors and before they took hold we were quite close to the rocks along the shore.

The waters are patrolled by young teens called sea cadets. We were lucky one of these boats were near us. We signalled that we needed help. They acknowledged and left to go back to their base for help.

After a short wait—which seemed like

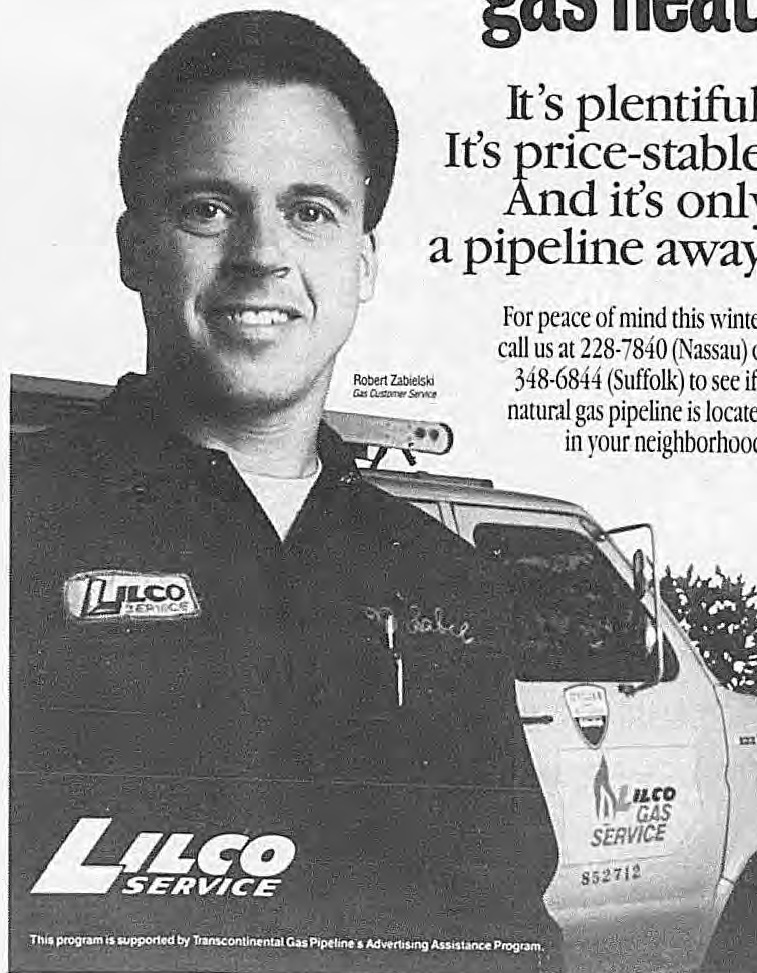


**HOUSEBOAT VACATIONERS:** (rear) Andy Bertrum, Ed. Milacek, Jr., Ed Milacek, Sr. (front left) Beth Bertrum, Rita Bertrum, Patty Milacek holding Andrea, Marie Milacek.

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# Hicksville Republican Club

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By Marc Herbst

The Hicksville Republican Club has begun the 1990 campaign season. We invite all community members to attend our club events during the next few months so that you will be able to discuss the issues with the Republican candidates.

The Hicksville Republican Committeemen's Council has endorsed the candidacy of Republicans running for positions in Congress, the State Senate and Assembly. United States Congressman Norman Lent is seeking re-election to continue representing the entire Hicksville community. New York State Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino is running for re-election in 30 of the 32 election districts in our community. Senators Mike Tully and Kemp Hannon will run again to represent the remaining two districts. New York Assemblymen Fred Parola and Dan Frisa are both returning for bids to continue representing their respective areas of Hicksville. Jeffrey Cohen of Woodbury is challenging the incumbent Assemblyman for the 13th Assembly District, which includes two election districts in the northeast corner of Hicksville.

The September General Membership Meeting, which officially kicks off the Hicksville campaign, will be held on Friday, Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m., at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. The club's officers and board of directors will meet one hour prior to the general membership, at 7:30 p.m.

Republican committeemen are expected to attend the Committeemen's Council Meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, beginning at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Antun's 244 Old Country Road, Hicksville.

In addition to the September General Membership Meeting, the community is invited to attend the following upcoming events:

**Candidates' Night - Friday, Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m.** Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.  
**Hicksville G.O.P. Annual Cocktail Party - Sunday, October 28, 4 p.m.** Antun's, 244

Old Country Road, Hicksville.  
**Rally Night - Monday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m.** Antun's, 244 Old Country Road, Hicksville  
**Election Day - Tuesday, Nov. 6, 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.**

Congratulations to the Hicksville Republican Club's Softball Team, which completed its first season this summer. The team, comprised of club members, suffered only one loss during the season, and that loss was by only one run. The players included:

Gus Dennis	Pete Magnuson
Robert Dwyer	Bobby Moone
Richie Giannoccora	Tim Mulligan
Eddie Griener	Joe Pfeifer
Jeff Haas	Anthony Rappa
Marc Herbst	Scott Russo
Joe Jablonsky	John Schuerlein
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More than 500 guests gathered at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury on July 27 for the 31 International Summer Ball hosted by the Nassau-Suffolk Committee for Boys' Towns of Italy. Joining in the celebration were four members of the Sons of Italy who donated funds to help support the charity. (From left) Sam DiTrapani, national treasurer; Joseph Parillo Jr., N.Y. state president; Frank Rossi, N.Y. state trustee; and Hicksville resident Joseph Cangemi, second vice-president for the organization.

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## Bon Voyage

By Edythe Shepard

In speaking with airline passengers, as I often do, it seems as if their complaints have escalated over the years. Facts and figures issued by the U.S. Department of Transportation bear out the fact that flyers find fault to a greater degree than in the past, with all manner of airline service. Grievances include lack of courtesy by airline personnel, quality of food, overbooking and bumping, "tricky" ads which publicize low fares which are practically non-existent, lost and damaged luggage, delayed and cancelled flights and

the inability of passenger complaints to be redressed. With the abolishment of the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1985, the voice of the flying public was stifled, in spite of promises to the contrary. Deregulation left each airline in control of so many of the heretofore CAB consumer protections . . . and that's where we now stand . . . and fly. And here is where I want to introduce you to Herbert D. Kelleher, a name little known, especially to us Easterners, since Mr. Kelleher's Southwest Airlines flies short hauls to 32 cities in that area. Those of us who saw his interview on a recent "60 Minutes" program may be better acquainted with his most unusual, highly-touted airline, with its laid-back, friendly,

no-frills, innovative operation. Founded in 1971, Southwest offers the lowest fares in the country by not serving meals, issuing tickets which resemble supermarket receipts, plastic, reusable boarding passes and no reserved seats. Savings are passed on to passengers, resulting in the lowest fare for the highest volume in the industry in which it is the tenth largest airline. Referred to by Kelleher and his employees (who own a percentage of the company) as "not a normal airline," he points to its attaining its billion dollar success "by breaking all the rules." Flight attendants may be costumed and Kelleher, in flamboyant shorts, often serves peanuts to passengers. On the serious side, Southwest has one of the best on-time performances and fewer customer complaints than any other domestic airline for seven consecutive years.

But I'm highlighting this CEO, not for his unconventional style of running a highly successful airline, but for another Kelleher facet. He proceeded, in the same idiosyncratic spirit, to found and head the "Partnership for Improved Air Travel," a non-profit, free-membership organization whose job it is to improve domestic air travel. Its goal is to restore the old efficiency of the airline industry and the positive impact of building and maintaining a better system for better and safer service. Partnership wants to accommodate the tremendous growth in demand for airline travel and ensure that passengers will benefit from future growth. At present, Kelleher opines, that although the system is the safest in the world, it is operating at less than peak efficiency because the manpower, technology and

facilities to do the job have not been put in place.

Realistic solutions include expanding and modernizing existing airports, build new ones where necessary, hire more traffic controllers and upgrade the system with new technologies, de-politicize and streamline the Federal Aviation Administration and get Congress to provide adequate FAA funding.

Actually, funds for many of these goals are available. Every time we fly, eight percent of our ticket price is a federal tax, deposited in the Federal Aviation Trust Fund (which collects three billion dollars annually) but less than 85 percent of these funds are actually spent. The result is a trust fund surplus of nearly seven billion dollars, collected on a promise that it would be spent on critical aviation needs. The "Partnership for Improved Air Travel" is fighting to get newly collected cargo, fuel and ticket taxes spent, fully, on improving the airline system.

Partnership charges no fees of any kind, ever, for membership. All it wants us to do is to contact our local Senators and representatives to urge them to act on crucial aviation issues for the benefit of all airline passengers. It informs its members of important legislation so that we can influence our legislators' votes. Our "Squeaking" of the aviation wheel is what will help improve service and safety in the skies, to oppose higher fares and a proposed (1991) 25 percent increase on airline tickets.

When we hear that our metropolitan airports lead the nation with 34 percent in length and frequency of delays, and as we cool our heels at one of these airports, we can "let out" our frustrations, and mobilize our forces to make the air travel system as safe, productive and efficient as possible.

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### Play: Sept. 14 The Odd Couple

On Friday, Sept. 14, 1990, at 8 p.m., the Other Vic Theatre Company will present the female version of the play *The Odd Couple* at the Hicksville Public Library.

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## Thursday, September 6

• Hicksville Community Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room. A member of the school board will speak about austerity. Other interesting topics are also scheduled to be discussed.

## Friday, September 7

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.

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

## Saturday, September 8

• Learn the art of communication in relationships, family matters and friends. Noon

to 3 p.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. For information call 822-9718.

## Monday, September 10

• The Town of Oyster Bay will host a New York State Department of Environmental Conservation "Town Meeting" at 7:30 p.m. This is one in a series of conferences the DEC is conducting throughout Long Island. The meeting will be held at Town Hall East, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay. Various DEC officials will be on hand to discuss topics and answer questions.

• Open house orientation for junior volunteers, 14 to 18 years old at North Shore University Hospital, Rust auditorium, first floor tower, Manhasset. 7 p.m. For information call 562-4947.

## Tuesday, September 11

• Hicksville Youth Council will be resuming its regular monthly meeting schedule by holding a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at its offices, 175 West Old Country Road. Everyone welcome.

## Wednesday, September 12

• Open house orientation for adult volunteers at North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset. Noon in the Ketcham Board Room and at 7 p.m. in the Rust

Auditorium. For information call 562-4947.

## Thursday, September 13

• Joseph F. Lamb Columbianettes will hold a business meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Mercy School Cafeteria, South Oyster Bay Road.

## Friday, September 14

• St. Francis of Assisi Hicksville-Levittown chapter of the Catholic Golden Age will be at 1:15 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. For information call 334-6725.

## Sunday, September 16

• Singles for Charities, a volunteer resource organization of unmarried adults who participate in charitable projects, are looking for volunteers for the American Diabetes Association's "Bike Ride Plus." The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cantiague Park in Hicksville. For information call 752-1752.

## Monday, September 17

• Tikvah Hadassah will hold an open meeting at noon at the Midway Jewish Center, 330 South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset. Guest speaker, Toby Sybil, will discuss "healthy relationships." A mini luncheon will be served.

## Wednesday, September 19

• Two free retirement planning seminars, sponsored by IDA Financial Services in conjunction with the American Express Company at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. at 300 Old Country Road. In-depth discussion on tax and estate strategies, investment planning and long-term health care. For reservations call 741-9050.

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

### Non-Fiction

1. Men at Work — George F. Will
2. Liar's Poker — Michael Lewis
3. Dave Barry Turns 40 — Dave Barry
4. Megatrends 2000 — John Naisbitt
5. It Was On Fire When I Lay Down on It — Robert Fulghum

### Fiction

1. An Inconvenient Woman — Dominick Dunne
2. Memories of Midnight — Sidney Sheldon
3. Pillars of the Earth — Ken Follett
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## HOMETOWN BUSINESS

### Marcel Catafago Promoted To Controller

John Pecchia, Vice President of Business Affairs, has announced the promotion of Marcel Catafago of Hicksville to the position of Controller at New York Chiropractic College. Catafago previously held the position of Assistant Controller and was responsible for budgets, general ledger, accounts receivables and payables, bursar and payroll departments.



MARCEL CATAFAGO

Catafago graduated from St. Johns University College of Business Administration in 1980, where he received his B.S. degree. As a student he was active in student government and is still active in the Catholic Accountants Guild.

Prior to his employment at NYCC, Catafago was the treasurer of the International Career Institute in New York City, where he supervised more than 40 accounting employees. At New York Chiropractic College he has served on the Investiture, Homecoming and Self-Evaluation committees.

Catafago said, "I am privileged to be working for the College and happy to face the many challenges which may arise."

"I promoted Marcel to the position of Controller," Pecchia said, "because he has shown that he can do the job. He is innovative, has a good grasp of computers, which is essential to the position, and he is hard working and a loyal individual. I am glad to have promoted someone in the NYCC community to this position."

Catafago is married to Doreen Abbondola. Marcel enjoys basketball, tennis and reading mystery novels.



'GIFT OF LIFE' ORGANIZERS: Pictured (from left) are Gayle Bernstein, the chairperson, Anya Karabutov, Maksim Karabutov—who received a heart operation, Mimi Kishkovski, the interpreter, Luba Romenko, Olga Romenko, another heart operation recipient, and Mel Schwan.

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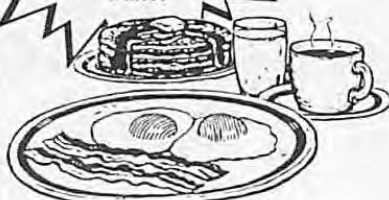
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Saturday, October 13th  
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Thursday, November 8th  
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (Dinner)  
**Rothmann's—Rte. 106, East Norwich**  
Saturday, September 22nd

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### Rotary Offers Help To Needy Children

By George W. Waters

The Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club continues its ongoing effort to help needy children through its charitable programs such as "The Gift of Life Program."

The arm of the Rotary known as "The Gift of Life" is committed to helping children with heart problems locally and worldwide. All major hospitals in the metropolitan area participate in this program as well as other hospitals across the country, including the Mayo Clinic.

Last Thursday, a number of "Gift of Life" beneficiaries from Moscow and its suburbs in the Soviet Union attended Rotary's weekly luncheon at the Milleridge Inn.

The "Gift of Life" program is one of the Rotary Club's proudest achievements. Because there is such a great demand for heart operations in the Soviet Union and so few doctors to perform these operations, the Rotary Club has been helping a multitude of Soviet children recently. Because of the language barrier, it is often difficult to assist these children. Mimi Kishkovski is one of the only interpreters available to the Rotary Club, more are desperately needed. If anyone can speak Russian and would like to help give a child the gift of life, call 365-4873.

### Religious Services

#### BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church** List St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville. Tel: 938-7134. Kevin J. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

#### CATHOLIC

**Holy Family Church** 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Peter L. Duvelsdorf, Pastor. The Rev. Domenick Graziadio, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. **Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church** 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick. Masses: Sundays in the Church Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the lower church 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

**St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church** 129 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel: 931-0056. The Rev. Edward Tarrant, Pastor. The Rev. Peter Liu and The Rev. Robert J. Giuntini, Assoc. Pastors. The Rev. Frederic J. Harter, Pastor Emeritus. Services: Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10, (Family Mass in the auditorium at 10:30) and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

#### COMMUNITY

**The Parkway Community Church** Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1233/931-9055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

#### EPISCOPAL

**Holy Trinity Episcopal Church** 130 Jerusalem Ave. (continued on page 23)



## Calling All Small Business Entrepreneurs!

Two separately planned events are coming up for those interested in finding out more about small business opportunities. In Plainville, the offices of FranchiseAmerica, Inc., will be the site of a franchise seminar. Meanwhile, three Long Island libraries near the Nassau County line will host lectures on the lifestyle of the entrepreneur.

At FranchiseAmerica, located at 28 S. Terminal Drive, a free seminar will outline the key steps in evaluating franchise opportunities. Offered on September 12, 13 and 15, they are designed to provide in-depth and objective information on this one-of-a-kind business opportunity.

The seminars are conducted by Jerry Freid, President of FranchiseAmerica, and former CEO of AAMCO Transmissions. Topics to be covered include pros and cons, legal aspects, and world franchising. Additionally, dozens of franchise opportunities in the New York metropolitan area will be

presented.

More information on FranchiseAmerica's program is available by calling 576-3200. Meanwhile, Constance Hallinan Lagan, Director of The Entrepreneurial Center for Small Business Development, will present a realistic overview of the total lifestyle when she speaks on "Self Employment: Is It For You?" at: Harborfields Library, Sept. 10; Copiague Library, Sept. 12; and South Huntington Library, Sept. 17. All three lectures begin at 7:30 pm.

Ms. Lagan is the author of "The Marketing Options Report Series" and has had small business management and marketing articles published in dozens of publications. Her lecture is designed to help potential small business entrepreneurs avoid common pitfalls in business development.

For more information about the Entrepreneurial Center's upcoming lectures, call 661-5181.

## The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

### Vacation Thoughts

So the summer has ended. The beginning of a new school year for some. For graduates, the realities of life as they do not return to the



Joseph P. Frey

pleasure of study and the more relaxed atmosphere of college. Life goes on. This column is about observations made during my vacation in Germany. We went to Germany solely because of the impending unification. The Berlin Wall was too great of an attraction to miss before it came down. We wanted to see the differences between the two German countries before their marriage. I wanted to contrast the differences as completely as a two and a half week trip allows. As we usually do, we went with a rough idea of where we wanted to go. We only had reservations for the first night and three nights in West Berlin. With a rented automobile, we were off to Frankfurt, Berlin, Dresden, Munich and Berchtesgaden. In between were many small towns.

I expected Frankfurt to be a large typically industrial town. We did not see much of it. It was a pleasant surprise, lovely. My Frankfurt haircut was US style. The price was about the same. Their prices are about the same as ours. The prices of the hotels were about equal, quality level was quality level. Food and liquor prices were close. Clothes were out of sight, much more expensive. We purchased very little. We know where to shop in New York. The average German must know where to buy at discounts. Either that or they make a lot of money. The West Germans were dressed for business in a much more casual way than we are in New York. I would not like to be in the men's tie business there.

West Germany towns and cities were uniformly clean with little pollution. One of the major contrasts between the two countries is pollution. In East Germany it is awful. They have the little two cylinder, two cycle Wartburg automobile. This type of engine burns a mixture of gas and oil (like a lawn mower). It puts out clouds of smoke. The air stinks, you choke. This automobile may have taken 10 years of East German savings to acquire. They are so underpowered that it was not unusual to see them on the side of the road. They were not able to pull the attached campers if the grade was moderately steep. They were easy to pass on the road. The attitude was what is cheap is wonderful. This will be a major problem.

Another impression and contrast was the window boxes on the homes. In West Germany they were everywhere and in profuse bloom, very beautiful. In East Germany they were seen rarely. Is this a reflection of the quality of life?

Most Germans were very helpful. Even if they could speak no English, they tried. A policeman drove all over Hamlyn (of pied piper fame) to help us find the hotel. This was not unusual. We went to dinner at the finest hotel in West Berlin, Lufthansa's Kempinski Hotel. The prices were what you would expect in New York, not cheap. We were seated promptly. Then we waited. When we finally flagged someone down, we ordered and we waited. Dinner finally came. The wine was poured and placed away from the table. No one came again till we had nearly finished, more wine was poured and we waited. The Germans around us were promptly served, their wine poured. The staff seemed to keep their backs to us. The German patrons apologized for the quality of our service. It was that obvious and that bad. There must be latent anti-americanism felling. Why? Who knows? The service was bad here, as the service was good on the Lufthansa airplanes. The airline is recommended, the hotel is not.

By contrast, we stayed in the finest hotel in Germany, the East German Grand Hotel. It is beautiful, comfortable and wonderful. This hotel, built by the communist government, was designed to attract hard currency. East German money was never acceptable there. The service here was as fabulous as the hotel. It was a major astonishment that the communists could be so capitalistic in their orientation.

One of the contrasts that I found hard to

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Have you ever wondered what goes on in automobile sales and service places between that minute when you are about to buy a car and the salesman extolls the virtues of his service department and even goes so far as to take you in the back to meet the service manager who is all smiles and handshakes—and that moment, when, having bought the car, you take it in for service and find that everyone in the service department has gone to school to learn how to avoid eye contact with any car owner who now needs service?...It really doesn't matter what car you buy—from Jags to Fords to Oldsmobiles to Toyota—or whatever—there doesn't seem to be any correlation between the service promise and the service practice...Now, I know that all the service managers are going to write to tell me how wrong I am—and I do hope I am—but my experience is not good...Years ago we finally were able to have a Cadillac and the service was unbelievably good—one call would bring the man to the house to get your car, take down your complaints, and return the car—usually the same day...But even Cadillac doesn't do that anymore...What has happened to all the niceties (that spoiled us, I know), but that were so pleasant?...And when I make an appointment with a service manager and he says I must get in line for two weeks until he can take me, and then when I go, he doesn't seem to be able to look me in the eye—I'm not really happy...If you are a good service manager and department, please send me a letter—I'll buy my next car from you.

Yours, Lulabelle

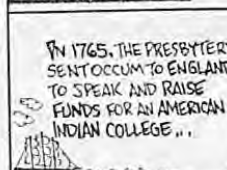
## A Note from Lulabelle...

...I have received so many delightful letters from my readers asking about past columns and suggesting that I make a book of some of them—and now I've done it...I have a little book of forty-five columns—I keep hoping it's only a first edition!—and it's available at \$3.50 a copy including postage...Just send a check to Anton Community Newspapers, ATT: Lulabelle, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY, 11501...Gee, I sure do hope someone wants one!!

Yours, Lulabelle



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understand was that the East German government rebuilt palaces, monuments, churches everywhere. The West Germans either tore them down or glassed in the remains. The West Germans went about building an economy. Fortunes were expended by the communists while the economy went down the tubes. The joys and priorities of Socialism.

Another, and the last, Joy of a communist, planned economy. I needed "bliefrei" (leadfree) gasoline. We were in Meissen. There was one station and it was out of leadfree. I was told there probably was some about 20 kilometers away (about 12 miles). I elected to return to Dresden on the fumes. It is a big city. The next day I waited about one and a half hours on a line in the only station in Dresden which had leadfree gasoline. At least they had it. So much for socialism and central planning.

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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.

### Please Sign Petition

To The Editor:

We at the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 V.F.W. are asking all of the Veterans Groups, Fraternal, Civic Associations, and the public of Hicksville to get everyone to sign a petition to ask our Long Island Congressional Delegation to use the Lydia Hall Facility in Freeport as a Veterans Hospital Clinic.

We believe Lydia Hall, in Freeport, is a central location in the heart of Nassau County which can easily be reached by mass transit.

There are veterans in there from World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam war who will soon be in need of medical help. We are asking our political leaders for their help in enabling us to obtain the use of Lydia Hall as a Veterans Hospital. If any groups would like a petition to circulate or any further information, they may contact Connie Steers at 822-5938 or call the V.F.W. Hall at 931-7843.

Several years ago, Congressman Ray McGrath from the fifth district tried to convince the Veterans Administration to open

a veterans care facility at the Nassau County Medical Center which has several wards of unused bed space. The request was denied because the V.A. believed that not enough veterans were in the area to use another facility.

"I could not emphasize enough to Secretary Derwinski that for the past several years the top decision makers were unaware of the number of veterans on Long Island," said McGrath. "Last month, I told the chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee the same thing and he couldn't believe it. We have several hundred thousand veterans on Long Island and the level of health care currently available is inadequate."

Every Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the V.A. Satellite Clinic from Northport serves coffee and doughnuts to veterans who come for medical help at the V.F.W. Hall on 320 South Broadway.

In other V.F.W. matters, this is the time of year when all committees and chairmen get into high gear. Our Junior Vice Commander, Al Vitiello, will start his annual Voice of Democracy scholarship program for an 11th and 12th grade students in all Hicksville

public, private and parochial schools. For more information about the scholarship, call the V.F.W. Hall at 931-7843.

From October to January, the V.F.W. will be soliciting advertising for its souvenir journal through letters. No phone calls will be made.

Senior Vice Commander Vincent Edwards chairs a committee that is active year-round—that is the Membership committee which collects dues and attempts to bring in new members. If you are a veteran who served in World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, or any other current conflict and wish to join the V.F.W., you may call Vincent Edwards at 796-5147 or the V.F.W. Hall at 931-7843. We meet every second and fourth Monday of each month at 320 South Broadway in Hicksville. You must show your DD-214 to join.

The Ladies Auxiliary meeting on September 13 will have a guest from the Nassau County Auxiliary Police Unit 312 presenting a donation.

On September 2, our color guard participated in the annual Fireman Labor Day Parade. On Labor Day, September 3, members of the post lined Broadway and side streets with the flag.

Our chaplain, Connie Steers, reports on comrades and sisters who have been hospitalized or homebound during the past month. Jean Kondracke, wife of Ed Kondracke, and P.P.C. Carmine Somma are home from the hospital recuperating. Our sincerest condolences to the families of Joseph Selvaggi and James Festa.

Congratulations to comrades Fernie Strano, Don Giacomelli and Mike

Montelone and their wives on their wedding anniversaries.

Let us all pray that all M.I.A.'s and POW's and members of the armed forces in the Middle East return home safely.

P.P.C. Carmine Somma  
V.F.W. Member

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Proposals for the purchase of LIQUID CAUSTIC will be received by the Board of Commissioners, HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, in the Office of the Board at 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York until 4:00 PM, on Thursday September 20, 1990.

Bids will publicly opened and read aloud at 7:00 P.M., September 20, 1990.

Plan, Specifications, Information to Bidders and Contract Forms may be obtained at the District Office, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond, in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the bid amount payable to the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, as assurance that the bid is made in good faith.

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APPEAL NO. 90-302 A / B

JOSEPH & MARY ANN FILANGIERI: Variance to (A) erect a second-story addition, having less than the required front yard; and to (B) install a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.

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APPEAL NO. 90-303

ROBERT J. & GERTRUDE WATTERSON: Variance to install a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.

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# District Free Milk/Lunch Plan

Hicksville Union Free School District has announced a free price meal policy (free milk) for East Street Elementary School, Fork Lane Elementary School, Old Country Road Elementary School, Woodland Avenue Elementary School, Hicksville Middle School and Hicksville Senior High School children.

Local school officials have adopted the following family eligibility criteria to assist them in determining eligibility.

## Income Eligibility Guidelines for Free Milk and Lunch (Effective from July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991)

Family Size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
One	\$ 8,164	\$ 681	\$157
Two	10,946	913	211
Three	13,728	1,144	264
Four	16,510	1,376	318
Five	19,292	1,608	371
Six	22,074	1,840	425
Seven	24,856	2,072	478
Eight	27,638	2,304	532
For each additional family member add	+\$2,782	+\$232	+\$54

**Food Stamp/AFDC/ADC Households:** Households which currently include children who receive Food Stamps or benefits under "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" or "Aid to Dependent Children" for your child, you only have to list the child's name and food stamp or AFDC or ADC case number, print their name and address and sign the application. Separate applications must be filed for those children within that household who do not receive food stamp, AFDC or ADC benefits. Eligibility determination for these children must be based upon the same criteria as for "All Other Households", as outlined below.

**Other Households:** With incomes at or below the amount of money listed above for their family size may be eligible for and are urged to apply for free milk and lunch. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home with letter to parents. Additional

copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year to the Building Principal. If a family member becomes unemployed, if the family size decreases or if your family income increased by more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year, the family must contact the school to file a new application. The form requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of

and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The school district does, however, have the right to verify at anytime during the school year the information on the application. If a parent does not give the school this information, the child/children will no longer be able to receive free milk and lunch.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. A family may wish to apply for milk and lunch for them and should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy, the designated official will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the designated official, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision. The Director of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services, whose address is Division Avenue at Sixth Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801, has been designated as the Hearing Official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. However, prior to initiating the hearing procedure, the parent or School Food Authority may request a conference to provide an opportunity for the parent and official to discuss the situation, present information and obtain an explanation of the data submitted in the application

or the decisions rendered. The request for a conference shall not in any way prejudice or diminish the right to a fair hearing.

All questions on the application must be answered completely for the application to be considered by the school district for approval. This includes complete and accurate information regarding: the Food Stamp/AFDC or ADC case number; the names of all household members; the social security numbers of all adult household members or an indication that an adult does not have one; and the amount and source of income received by each household member. In addition, the parent or guardian must sign the application form, certifying the information is true and correct.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child shall be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

A complete copy of this policy is on file in the principal's office in each of the schools and in the office of the School Food Authority Administrator, where it may be reviewed by any interested persons.

persons in the family. The information provided on the application will be confidential

## Religious Services

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Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Domenic K. Ciannella, Rector, The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. Healing service on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

### GREEK ORTHODOX

**Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church** 20 Field Ave., Hicksville, Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:15 a.m.

**St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church** 40 W. Call at Frederick Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 541-8977. Father Edward Pehanich, Pastor. Services: Sunday Divine Liturgy at 8:15 a.m. followed by Fellowship Hour.

### JEWISH

**Congregation Shaarei Zedek** New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Melvin Sachs. Services: Saturdays at 9 a.m.

**Hicksville Jewish Center** Jerusalem Ave. and Maglie Dr., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-9323. Services: Friday evenings at 8:30. Saturday morning at 9:30. Hebrew School Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Primer School meets on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. The Men's Club meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

**Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative)** North Broadway, Routes 106/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhardt, Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time. Shabbat dinner. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

### LUTHERAN

**The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen** 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m.

**Redeemer Lutheran Church** 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-6693. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church** 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Wayne Puts, Pastor. The Rev. Gregory S. Coop, Asst. Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Ladies Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Fellowship on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 7:45 a.m. Weekly Scripture Study on Mondays at 11:30 a.m.

### METHODIST

**United Methodist Church** Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2026. The Rev. Richard Smolczes and the Rev. Richard Gallo. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**First Presbyterian Church** 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 11756. Tel: 731-3068. The Rev. Robert A. Wieman. Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Child care for pre-school children.

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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.

### Thank You Poet Virginia Waters

To The Editor:

Thank you poet Virginia Dean Waters. I was very inspired and impressed by your dedication to the "Infant Jesus of Prague" and your award winning poem, *See the Happiness This Brings* printed in the April 19, 1990 edition of the *Hicksville Illustrated*. Since then I too have said prayers and novenas for family, friends and myself. I will continue to do so. My prayers are being answered.

Dorothy Stack

### Thanks For All Your Help

To The Editor:

On August 26 the Fourth Annual Hicksville charity tournament was held at the HBA field in Hicksville. The tournament was held on the rain date Sunday because of the poor weather on Saturday. Use of the rain day caused many problems. Luckily, the problems were overcome at the last minute.

For example, Father Hewes had to cancel saying the opening prayer because he had to perform Sunday Mass. Sister Jackie Walsh of Our Lady of Mercy parish became a pinch-hitter and filled in beautifully. Her prayer had so much meaning. She is such a beautiful person. Another rain date cancellation was the Sound of L.I. Drum & Bugle Corp. Everyone was disappointed because they were the centerpiece of last year's event. Quickly Hart to Hart Productions of 25 Woodbury Rd. was contacted. They sent down two D.J.'s, Mark C. and Jim V., who really entertained everyone who attended the event. They were a highlight.

HBA's VIPs were present: President Buzz Doyle, Executive V.P. Jane Senn and 2nd V.P. Jenny Anderson. H.B.A. donated \$717, the profit from the concession stand, to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Ms. Eileen McCarthy from Make-A-Wish was also on hand to lend her support. PAL's VIPs were also present. Police Officer William Toetsledt was honored for his 17 years of service to PAL. Mr. Joseph Bentewicz, President, was honored for his 18 years of service. Charlotte Anstey, secretary, was also present.

The C.Y.O. VIPs attending were Gary Lewis, team coordinator Joan Famigletti, Barbara Lewis, the C.Y.O. secretary was present and given a plaque from the three organizations for her extensive work in helping to organize the tournament. Al Ciaccio, the event coordinator, since it's beginning in 1987, was given a beautiful plaque from all the organizations for his efforts in organizing the event.

Rainbow the Clown and Miss Match the clown entertained everyone. The Nassau County Police Mounted Unit was present to

provide security and many of the children petted the horses. The Hicksville Fire Department provided an EMS service. Art and Carol Schmall of Big Apple printing were honored for decorating the printed material to promote the event.

The first Hicksville Hero Award was then presented to the McDonald family, Patti Ann, Conor and Police Officer Steven McDonald. The second Hicksville Hero award was presented to Pvt. Paul Joseph Turgensen the soldier from Hicksville who took part in the successful invasion of Panama. Unfortunately, Paul was unable to attend because he was again defending our freedom in Saudi Arabia. Paul's parents, Joyce and Richard, received the plaque on Paul's behalf.

Then the guest of honor, 12-year-old Andre Giannico, of the Make-A-Wish Foundation was introduced to the crowd. At that time the community of Hicksville and the Nassau County Police Department saluted our heroes and Andre. A police helicopter swooped down and circled the field with sirens blaring. Everyone was touched.

Also present was Ann R. Ocker and Tom Clark, our councilpersons from the Town of Oyster Bay. Mr. Jeff Cohen, from Nassau County representing Tom Gulotta, was also at the tournament.

Then the 90 ballplayers, coaches and managers were introduced to the crowd. They lined up on the field. Cub Scout Pack 172 led by Cubmaster Kathy Walker and scouts James O'Donald and Ryan Walker provided our colorguard. Marie Cinque then beautifully sang our National Anthem. This fine young lady is a very talented singer. The guest of honor Andre Giannico threw out the first pitch and the tournament began.

The first games were played by C.Y.O. and PAL girls and PAL boys and HBA boys. Advancing were PAL boys and PAL girls. In the finals PAL girls were victorious as were C.Y.O. boys. Both teams received beautiful team trophies.

Rose and Al Rodriguez received an award from the Make-A-Wish Foundation for their hard work operating the concession stand.

Many people played a big part in the day and they should be thanked. Here are just a few: Umpires—Jim Gilmore, Jerry Manna, Jerry Weber, Mike Guerriero, Nick Apostolo and Mike Galdos; Twirlers: Lucky Stars—Donna Fitzgerald, Kelly Murray, Tara Bier, Loren Cruess, Jennifer Downes, Maria Saccardi, Teresa Saccardi; Hicksville Firemen Steve DeStefano, Cliff Heller and John Evans; Rob Corwin, Mark C. and Jim V. from Hart to Hart Productions; TOB employees Natale Lovoro, Roger Zimmerman, Dennis Wicks and David Cornell—and many others.

It turned out to be a perfect day and everyone was a winner. Almost \$3,000 was

raised for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The village of Hicksville is very proud.

The Tournament Membership Committee

## The Kiss of Death

To 2,617 Winners,

Congratulations! You, or people like you, have done it again. Once more, when given the opportunity to make Hicksville a better place, you've risen to the occasion and defeated the school budget, plunging our school district into a devastating year of austerity.

Just as in the not-too-distant past, under the pretext of saving taxes, you won the vote on each and every proposal to create a Town Park in Hicksville, you came through again with another smashing victory. (And I do mean "smashing" literally) Never mind that all the surrounding towns in the Town of Oyster Bay (Massapequa, Bethpage, Woodbury, etc.) voted Town Parks into their villages—Town Parks that Hicksville has no access to, but that we pay for with our T.O.B. taxes—Hicksville is free of those beautiful havens of enjoyment and relaxation.

But getting back to the present. You showed them, didn't you? You showed that school board—the same school board that you voted into office. Just pray you don't have to put your house on the market in the coming year because, in an already tight market, you just put on the kiss of death on any chance of getting a fair price for your home.

And you showed those "overpaid" teachers. Never mind the fact that they'll still be taking home the same well-deserved salary that they would have if the budget had passed.

And you certainly showed those kids. After all, walking to school will toughen them up. Paying for their own supplies will make them appreciate them more. Forget about all those seniors who will never go to college now because they were counting on sports scholarships. There are no sports. In fact, there are no after school activities at all. All the things that made school memorable for you, you took away from your children. That's showing them!

And for what? For approximately the cost of a dinner for two in a good restaurant you've stigmatized our town and ruined what should have been a wonderful year of development for each child in Hicksville.

God, help us all. With winners like you, who needs losers?

Gwendolyn Schaff

## Hicksville Residents Disgraced

To The Editor:

Reading the results from the school district budget vote and realizing that the resolution regarding extra curricular activities only failed by 167 votes, my heart went out to the children of our community. Common sense tells me they will not be the only ones that will suffer from its failure to pass. As a parent, homeowner and lifetime resident of Hicksville, I am grateful for the positive and memorable social and educational development that I was privileged to be a participant in. This community and its educational system have offered benefits to both my generation and that of my parents. Unfortunately, this rich legacy does not seem to be what we have chosen to offer our children.

The real concern which I would like to express to the citizens of Hicksville is this: Where was this community when the voting took place? Since only 5,067 ballots were cast it is obvious that the majority of homeowners didn't bother to express their opinions one way or the other. But we will all live with the results. Can we really afford to be so disinterested in our children's futures as well as our own? This travesty was preceded by the outrage perpetrated on all taxpaying residents when the school board pulled the wool over everyone by authorizing a 33 percent pay raise for the teachers over the next three years. Can we think of ourselves as victims when we have acquiesced to this kind of leadership. Acquiesced? We voted these representatives into office!

As we watch the results of this kind of misguided leadership take effect, we have little choice but to recognize that it is our own apathy that plays a heavy role in the increase of delinquency and vandalism that is bound to be a part of more time on their hands and less creative and constructive supervision. The loss of the kinds of programs such as sports activities, artistic endeavors and social organizations that help our kids learn to grow up into productive and well-integrated adults will take a toll on both our immediate community as well as our national one. And for those of us whose concerns aren't necessarily directed at social aspects, one can't fail to see that our property values are bound to be affected negatively as these other results take hold.

In closing, I would once again like to apologize to our children for being a part of a generation that benefited richly by being citizen's in a community that once believed in the very things we have now failed to guarantee for our children.

Mark B. Thomas

## Free Safe Boating Course Offer

How good was your boating season? Need to know more for safer and enjoyable boating?

The Sewanhaka Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons is again offering the new, accelerated Safe Boating Course for power and sail approved by local, state and Coast Guard authorities. Tuition is free with a small charge for materials. Registration will be on the first session at the following schools. Classes start at 7:45 p.m.

Garden City H.S. .... Wed., Sept. 26  
New Hyde Park H.S. .... Thurs., Sept. 27  
Sewanhaka H.S. .... Thurs., Sept. 27  
Herrick's Community Ctr. .... Wed., Oct. 3  
Oceanside H.S. .... Mon., Oct. 15

**Subjects Covered:** Regulations, Safe Fueling, Boat Handling, Charts, Piloting, Navigation, Engine Troubleshooting, Weather, Trailering, Sailing.

Long Island provides one of the best boating areas in the country and with more boats than ever on its waters in 1991, boaters will be required to have greater knowledge of safety rules and skills according to authorities. The experienced instructors are members of the USPS, a non-profit organization dedicated to boating education. It is not necessary to own a boat to benefit from the course. Insurance companies offer discounts for completion.

For additional information call P/C Robert Nagy, 516-536-0979.

## Homeless Need Baby Furniture

Friends for the Homeless, a volunteer organization that collects clothing and furniture for the homeless, has made a special plea for cribs, strollers and layettes. Last year, in response to a similar plea, the organization was able to help over 500 children, giving over 75 cribs and 30 strollers to social service agencies that requested them. Right

now, the organization has 12 requests for layettes that they cannot fill. They ask that people look in their attics and basements to see if there is a no-longer-needed piece of furniture that can be donated.

Friends for the Homeless is located at 38 Old Country Road in Garden City and can be reached by phoning 739-0043.

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## HEALTH &amp; FITNESS

## Part II

## Drug and Alcohol Abuse: The Straight Story... How Can A Parent Tell?

by Commissioner Harold E. Adams, CSW  
Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction

Each year, thousands of parents ask Department experts "How can I tell if my child is on drugs?" We respond with a variation on "I wish I could give you a fool-proof answer."

It would be so easy for parents if their teenager's left thumb automatically turned green after he or she smoked marijuana or blue after drinking an alcoholic beverage! Instead, parents worry, suspect, guess...

The best answers to "how can I tell...?" are: "Know the effects of alcohol and other drugs;" "Know your child, so you can tell if these effects are present, or if there has been a marked change in behavior," and, finally, "Ask, sharing your reason(s) and your concern."

Here are some common warning signals against which to check your fears, and symptoms which might indicate your child may be heading for, or in, trouble:

#### DOES YOUR CHILD EXHIBIT THESE WARNING SIGNALS?

- . Low self-esteem
- . No friends, a loner
- . Butt of much criticism
- . Shy and/or aggressive
- . Underachievement
- . Depression
- . Not enough positive adult influence

#### DOES YOUR CHILD EXHIBIT THESE SYMPTOMS?

- . Noticeable change in behavior (erratic, secretive); mood or attitude changes (negative, hostile, angry)
- . Significant decline in grades, school attendance, interest in school
- . Overreaction to criticism
- . Withdrawal from family, longtime friends, questionable new friends
- . Disregard of everybody's rules: family, school, team
- . Change in money habits (constant need or missing possessions could in-

dicade drug use; expensive new possessions or excessive spending, could indicate profits from dealing).

Sometimes, a child's signals or symptoms reflect the parent's own chemical dependence. Children of alcoholics (COA) and of substance abusers (COSA) are very sensitive to a parent's visible and/or hidden alcoholism or addiction. Both are acknowledged family disorders, affecting everyone in the family.

Response to these disorders and the resulting chaos in the household may be noted in children as young as five or six, who often take on one of four roles. Not only are these roles unhealthy, but they generally lead to emotional problems in adulthood. Substance abuse counselors identify them as:

. **Hero/overachiever:** the "perfect" child who gets great grades; raises younger siblings; and, as an adult, usually becomes a workaholic, and lacks the ability to develop intimate relationships.

. **Scapegoat:** the "troubled" child who acts out; may also abuse alcohol and other drugs; often drops out of school; if female, may become an unwed teenage mother. These COAs or COSAs usually continue self-destructive behavior into adulthood.

. **Lost child/follower:** the "good" child. Doesn't cause problems at home or in school; in adulthood, may have eating disorders as well as identity problems.

. **Mascot:** Often the class or neighborhood "comedian," this child uses comic relief to get attention; is often hyperactive, handles stress poorly; early potential for drug/alcohol addiction, or other compulsive behaviors.

New research on COAs indicates another startling "warning signal" for parents and the medical community: overuse of medical services by children of school age, especially inpatient service.

A recent three-year study of one insurer's subscribers compared health care for children of alcoholics with children of non-addicted parents. The results showed... inpatient admissions rate per thousand to be 24.3% higher for COAs. Their average length of hospital stay was 28.8% longer; and their rate of inpatient hospital charges totaled 36% more.

The study population consisted of dependent children of adults who were in treatment for alcohol or substance abuse, with a control group taken from non-addicted families.

Nassau's Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction is a national leader in providing innovative treatment in order to help these high-risk children to recognize, cope with and, ultimately, overcome the problems of these family disorders.

In June, 1990 alone, 323 COA's, ages four to eighteen, were treated by children's specialists in ten of the Department's programs. (see box for names and phone numbers).

For children and adults, Nassau County's government is doing everything it can to respond to these problems: Educating its residents, adults and children, against abusing their bodies and minds with alcohol and other drugs, and providing treatment and rehabilitation to undo chemical dependency.

All services are confidential, whether you are calling with a question, meeting with one of the department's professional counselors, participating in a treatment program or seeking referral to an appropriate service. Fees are based on the ability to pay, but no-one is turned away for inability to pay.

For further information, please call the Department's Helpline: 542-3925 - 9:00-4:30 Monday - Friday; after 4:30, weekends and holidays, call 481-4000.

Editor's Note: please see box for NC Department of Drug & Alcohol Addiction services; and other agencies within our Nassau publication areas. Part III of this series: *Education/Prevention: Changing the Future, NOW* will appear in October's Health & Fitness Section...kw

## ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE SERVICES

### Nassau County Department of Drug & Alcohol Addiction

175 Fulton Ave., Hempstead  
(call M-F, 9-4:30, unless otherwise noted)  
HELPLINE: 542-3925  
other times: 481-4000  
Treatment Services for children 570-1991  
Parents Network 433-8484  
Brochures/speakers/exhibit 560-1919

Alcoholism Outpatient Treatment Unit  
N.C. Dept. Drug & Alcohol Addiction  
Bldg. K - Nassau County Medical Center  
Hempstead Tpke & Carman Ave. -  
East Meadow - 542-3912

Community Counseling Services of  
West Nassau  
1200-A Hempstead Tpke.  
Franklin Square - 328-1717

## THE WHOLE TOOTH

by Laura Selub, D.D.S.

### Your Child's First Visit: Dream or Nightmare?

First times, for any experience, are full of uncertainty. The questions multiply. What does it all mean? Will I be hurt? Why am I doing this? Isn't there some other way? Should I change my mind?

That's what a child faces when the first visit to a dentist lies ahead. You can do a lot to ease your child's entry into the unknown land of the dentist's office.

It's all a matter of preparation. Most of your efforts will be preventative. First, don't talk up the visit ahead of time; this only gives your child an opportunity to hear about the experiences of friends. Usually they will be exaggerated, alarming accounts that can only cause uncertainty and fear.

You can avoid this by not mentioning the dental visit until the night before. There's no time then for a lively imagination to go to work on a routine subject.

Don't make a special event out of the visit. Don't promise rewards; they only tell your child that something unusual is going to happen. That's a sure way to trigger anxiety.

Your best attitude is to have no attitude. You want to convey that the dentist is just another friend, like those who come to your home and show they care about your child. You want to make the visit to the dentist seem like one more typical childhood experience.

Be prepared for questions, children are full of them. Answer as you would when asked about what you're going to do on tomorrow's picnic or visit to Grandma. Be factual. The dentist wants to know what's happening in your mouth. She'll shine lights and has a tiny mirror. She'll let you handle her tools.

Most difficult rule to follow: Stay out of the treatment room. In your child's eyes you're the protector, the guardian. Your presence signals danger. There is none. Your trust becomes a model for your child.

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935-6858

Alcoholism Counseling Services  
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30A Glen St. - Glen Cove  
671-9334

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676-5000

Port Counseling Center  
225 Main St., Port Washington  
767-1133

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450 Jericho Tpke., Mineola  
294-6969

Family Consultation Center  
L.I. Jewish Medical Center  
366 Jericho Tpke. - Mineola  
742-4015

North Shore University Hospital  
Manhasset Community Day Program  
1355 Northern Blvd., Manhasset  
627-5002

West Nassau Mental Health Center  
90 Meacham Ave., Elmont  
437-8060

Plainview Rehab  
1425 Old Country Rd., Plainview  
420-5033

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& Counseling  
Community Program  
248 Old Country Rd., Hicksville  
822-4060

Family Services Association of Nassau  
Drug Treatment & Prevention Services  
126 N. Franklin Ave., Hempstead  
486-7200

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P.O. Box 56, Syosset  
921-3740

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Community Center  
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Levittown 579-3880

Nassau County Youth Board/  
National Council of Jewish Women  
Youth Services Directory  
400 County Seat Drive, Mineola  
535-5878

Mercy Hospital Family Counseling  
393 Front St., Hempstead  
483-3377

## Still Smoking?

## Not With the Green Seminar!

by Keni Woodruff

You've stopped once, twice, twenty times...each experience a frustrating failure. Each failure adding to your sense of guilt and making it even harder to think about trying again...I know, I'm still a smoker, after countless attempts at stopping. Not only am I beginning to scare myself, but it's becoming a real inconvenience to smoke, and winter's coming (not fun standing outside when it's 20 degrees, and who can work in an elevator!)...sooo it's time to quit!

Absolutely no endorsement intended, but, on September 17th, I'm taking the Green Seminar, (Long Island Jewish Medical Center, 7 pm) and this time it's going to work! I'm ready, and Green's combination of hypnosis and positive reinforcement, I'm told, is really effective (a close friend of mine participated a year ago, and hasn't had one since...he smoked WHILE he was eating! Unfiltered CAMELS! And he hasn't gained enough weight to matter!). It's not prohibitively expensive (\$60), and it's a one-session method (I can't ever guarantee more than two consecutive same-time evenings!).

The seminars will be held at ten Long Island hospitals (in Nassau, at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park; Central General Hospital, Plainview; Massapequa General Hospital, Seaford; Long Beach Memorial Hospital, Long

Beach; and South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside. In Suffolk: Southside Hospital in Bay Shore; Mather Memorial, Port Jefferson; Brookhaven Memorial, Patchogue; Community Hospital of W. Suffolk, Smithtown, and Central Suffolk in Riverhead.)

Some background, extrapolated from Green Seminar's brochures: Trained at New York Institute for Hypnotherapy under Sidney Petrie, Stuart Green is a member of the American Association of Professional Hypnologists and the American Association for Counseling and Development. He is president of Green Seminars, Inc., which he founded in 1981. The company is located at 20 Vandeventer Ave., Port Washington.

The two-hour seminar combines standard behavior modification techniques with a hypnotic experience to help participants stop smoking, lose weight or manage stress. Audio cassette tapes for at-home use reinforce the seminar and encourage relaxation and stress-reduction. For further information, specific dates, times and locations, call 767-9405.

Ed Note: Again, no endorsement intended...I've GOT to stop smoking, for me, and I've heard this works. Next month, I'll give you a first person look at the real thing (with all of you rooting for me, I have to succeed!)...keni

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## Heart Healthy Diet? "NO!" Says American Heart Association

Once again, a diet is being circulated that promises you will shed 10 pounds in three days, allows you to eat hot dogs and ice cream and "has the blessing of the AHA." Too good to be true? "Absolutely!" says the American Heart Association. "We have no knowledge of its origin and in no way endorse it," says Dr. Mark Kessler, president of the Nassau Region of AHA.

Various known as the AHA diet, Spokane Heart Diet, Cleveland Clinic Diet and Miami Heart Institute Diet (the latter institution is not related to AHA), the claims are misleading and the potentially dangerous diet is being passed around from friend to friend.

"For years, we've been telling the public to cut fat and cholesterol by restricting eggs, whole milk, dairy products like ice cream and cheddar cheese, luncheon meats, etc.," says Dr. Kessler. "Yet these very foods are required on this so-called AHA diet."

"We are warning the public to be wary of any diet using our name and giving specific menus or suggesting it be followed for

specific lengths of time. We believe our diet, the real AHA plan, should be a way of life, not a set of rigid menus to be followed for a few days a week," he said.

For a copy of the real American Heart Association Diet, send a business size SASE to: Nassau Region AHA, 365 Willis Ave., Mineola, NY 11501.

## HEALTH CALENDAR

North Shore University Hospital  
Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1

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9/17: Hurried Children  
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## HEALTH &amp; FITNESS

## End Of Summer Reminder: Lyme Disease Is Still A Problem

by Tina Funt, MD

Over the past few years, as we know, there has been increased concern about Lyme Disease. It is the most prevalent illness caused by ticks and occurs in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, upstate New York, and throughout the country. Many of us will take late summer trips and fall weekends at the beach, in the Pocono Mountains and in upstate New York and it would be wise to be aware of the symptoms of Lyme Disease and its prevention.

Lyme Disease is caused by the coiled bacterium spirochete named *Borrelia burgdorferi* which is transmitted to humans from the bite of the deer tick (*Ixodes Dammini*). While the microscopic tick can be found in any outdoor location, it prefers wooded areas, adjacent grassland, dense shrubby and salt marshes.

The tick is carried by birds, mice and deer, but dogs, cats and horses can also be carriers. The size of a pinhead, when engorged with blood the tick can become the size of a pea. Most often, it bites, draws blood and drops off the skin. If the tick is infected with the spirochete, it may transmit the bacteria while feeding. Obviously, not all deer ticks carry the organism, nor will all tick bites result in Lyme Disease, but the disease is so prevalent that people must be aware of its potential, its symptoms and its prevention.

**SYMPTOMS:** Most people are unaware of being bitten. The early symptom is a slowly expanding red rash called erythema migrans. It grows in a ring-shaped pattern within days to two weeks, and may be warm to the touch. Other symptoms are headache, fever, swollen glands, sore muscles and joints. If untreated, the rash expands for a few weeks, then fades. Later symptoms of untreated disease include complications of the heart, nervous system and joints. Still later, chronic arthritis and neurological problems may occur.

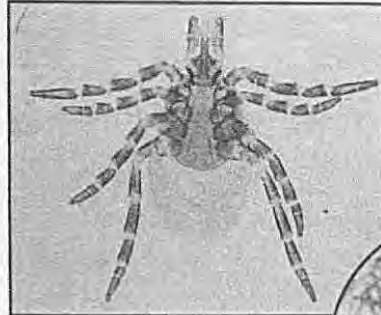
**TREATMENT:** Antibiotics can help in all stages of disease, but the earlier the treat-

ment, the less likely the development of serious side effects.

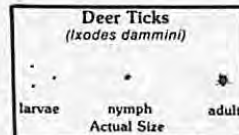
**PREVENTION:** Avoid tick-infested areas such as tall grass, bushes and woods. If you are in these areas, wear long pants tucked into socks, and long-sleeved shirts, tucked into pants. Wear light-colored clothing and closed shoes. Tick repellent can be sprayed on outdoor clothing. Check yourself, your children and your pets carefully.

**REMOVAL:** Remove the whole tick, preferably with tweezers. Do not remove with bare fingers. Tug on the tick until it releases. Don't twist or squeeze. Wipe the area with an antiseptic. If you see a rash at the site, contact your physician immediately.

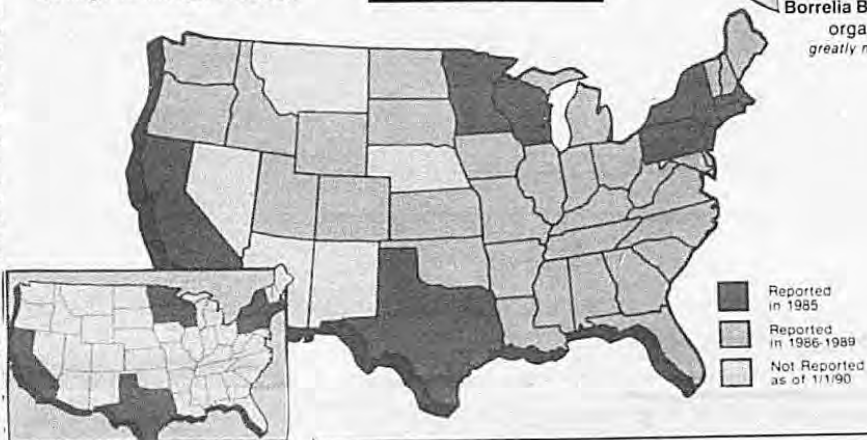
Dr. Funt is a dermatologist with offices at University Plaza - Suite 16, 877 Stewart Ave., Garden City. For further information about Lyme Disease or other dermatological matters, call 745-0010.



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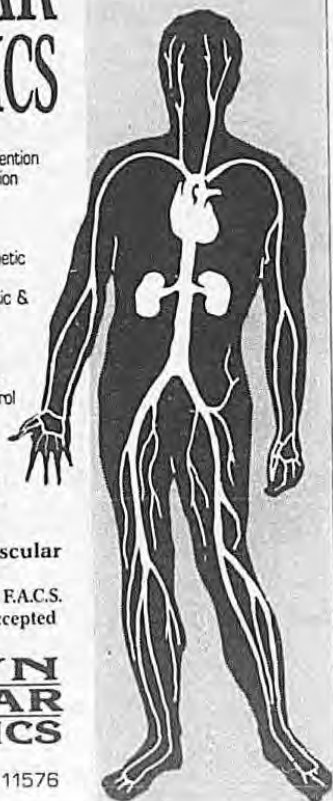
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## HEALTH &amp; FITNESS

## Codependency...A New Disease?

by Marcel Sufrin MD.

In the past years, the word "codependency" has entered our vocabulary, has attracted massive media attention and has gained legitimacy in the public eye. It is promoted a disease in best-selling books, on TV talk shows, at seminars and meetings, and in journals and magazines. There are therapy centers and hospitals that offer treatment for it.

As it is presented to us, codependency is a disease specific to the children, spouses and parents of alcoholics. It is a family disease, a disease of relationship between the alcoholic and the others who share their life.

In his book, "Diagnosing and Treating Codependency," Dr. Timmen L. Cermak, a psychiatrist, noted some specific symptoms, such as distorted relationship to willpower, a confusion of identities, denial and low self-esteem.

Dr. Cermak believes that codependency is a personality disorder that must, to achieve validity, be included in the American Psychiatric Association's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, the guidebook for diagnosis

of psychiatric diseases.

There are, however, other opinions about codependency.

In an article published in the Sunday N.Y. Times Book Review section *Chances are You're Codependent*, *Too*, Feb. 11, 1990, writer Wendi Kaminer discussed the books published, to date, on the subject. She wrote: "Codependency is advertised as a national epidemic, partly because every conceivable form of arguable compulsive behavior is classified as an addiction." She commented: "Almost everyone (96% of all Americans) suffers from codependency, these self-proclaimed experts assert, and, given their very broad definition of this disease, we probably do..."

Based on my own, extensive, clinical psychiatric practice with alcoholics and their families, I believe that there is some misinterpretation and exaggeration of very real facts.

In sharing the life of an alcoholic, drug addict or gambler, the spouse, children, parents, even friends may suffer the trauma of a

disturbed relationship. The dependent individual may exhibit unpredictable, irresponsible, uncaring, selfish, even abusive or violent behavior, depriving everyone else of love and financial stability.

As a result of these traumatic experiences, these people may suffer from different kinds of psychiatric disorders...personality disorders, anxiety, depression, etc. They may become alcoholics, addicts or gamblers themselves. However, with professional help, they can find "sanity," and a normal way of life.

It is my opinion that the term "codependency" is too general, and ignores the knowledge that we, the psychiatric community, have gained about the pathological relationship between the sufferers of dependency disorders and their families.

By labeling everybody a "codependent," a therapist might well deprive a person of the possibility of receiving treatment based on specific individual differences. Would it not be an error to treat anxiety and depression in the same manner? And wouldn't it be a gross mistake to treat a person who may have paranoid thinking in the same manner as we treat an individual who manifests anti-social behavior?

I am treating three of five daughters of an alcoholic father. Each one of them (who might be labeled "codependent") is suffering from a different psychiatric disorder. One became a drug addict, one has anxiety and suffers panic attacks, the third is unable to function in any job situation. Fortunately, the other two daughters are making a more satisfactory adjustment.

Their mother, in trying to save the family, developed an extremely domineering and controlling way of dealing with this situation without realizing that her method hurt her daughters as much as the alcoholic husband did.

It is not possible to treat the schizophrenic child of an alcoholic parent by just labeling him/her as "codependent," and sending him to Al-Anon meetings. Rather, that child needs appropriate psychiatric treatment, with medication or hospitalization, if necessary.

In order to make the term "codependency" valid as a condition, and to recognize and differentiate it from other psychiatric diseases, as Dr. Cermak wrote in another of his papers, "the criteria for codependence require considerable testing and refinement."

Why then, in their search for truth in this aspect of addiction, alcoholism, or pathological gambling, do some people rush to give the impression that they have found something about which we, the psychiatrists, are unaware?

Take the case of the husband of an alcoholic woman who is suffering from manic depressive illness. He has been unable to function on any job for the past two years, unable to provide for his family. He has become suicidal. To treat him as a "codependent" while he is in this state, would be a grave error. Yet, who should decide where he, and others in this situation...the addicts, their families, their friends... should go for help? Should they seek self-help groups, or go to a qualified professional for evaluation and treatment?

The good intentions of a friend in AA, or the enthusiasm of a "preacher," could, and, unfortunately sometimes does, lead to disasters.

In my experience, codependence is not a disease, but a condition, an abnormal familial relationship which may produce in its members all kinds of behavioral disorders, from very mild to severe pathology. These disorders have to be diagnosed and treated with the latest scientific knowledge and therapeutic methods.

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## HEALTH & FITNESS

### For Cat Lovers With Allergies, Here's Good News and Bad News



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**GOOD NEWS!** These allergen levels can be reduced dramatically if carpets (and furniture) are sprayed with a 3% tannic acid solution. No, don't dilute tea and spritz it around. There's a new product available (of course), Allergy Control Solution, from Allergy Control Products Inc. in Ridgefield CT.

More good news (you may have heard this part): Washing or bathing your cat on a regular basis (!) removes surface allergen and seems to reduce allergic reactions over time. No one seems to know why yet, but researchers say it's true.

The findings were presented in a series of papers given at the 1990 meeting of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology. Dr. Jeffrey D. Miller, author of the tannic acid spray study, said, "In the past, the classic prescription for cat allergy sufferers was 'get rid of the cat', but now that we know these allergens can cling to carpets, mattresses and upholstery for

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AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES  
CHAPTER 17, MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971, as amended, be and the same is amended, as follows:

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersections as STOP intersections and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street.

BETHPAGE	THROUGH STREET	STOP STREET
	THOMAS AVENUE	NO. 1st ST., north/south
	THOMAS AVENUE	NO. 5th ST., north/south
	THOMAS AVENUE	11th ST., north/south
	8th STREET	THOMAS AVENUE, east/west
	10th STREET	THOMAS AVENUE, east/west
	NO. 6th STREET	THOMAS AVENUE, east/west
	THOMAS AVENUE	7th STREET, north/south
	THOMAS AVENUE	9th STREET, north/south
	MAJOR DRIVE	FARMER'S AVE., (southbound)
	ALLEN GATE	FARMER'S AVE., (northbound)
	WILSON LANE	WINDHORST AVE., north/south
	DOGWOOD LANE	POLLY LANE, (westbound)
	(WEST SPUR)	
	MEADOW LANE	GABRUS ROAD, southbound
	CROSS LANE	CENTRAL DRIVE, eastbound
	BEECHWOOD DRIVE	CROSS LANE, southbound
	DIVISION AVENUE	SECOND STREET, east/west
	CORNELL LANE	AMHERST LANE, westbound
	CORNELL LANE	LEHIGH LANE, southbound
	WEST SHORE DRIVE	SUFFOLK ROAD, westbound
	RICHMOND AVENUE	NORTHWEST BLVD., north/south
	NASSAU AVENUE	NORTHWEST BLVD., north/south

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-25 of the said Code:

BETHPAGE	THROUGH STREET	STOP STREET
	11th STREET	THOMAS AVENUE, east/west
	ALLEN GATE	FARMER'S AVE., north/south

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-28 of the said Code establishing YIELD SIGNS which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs:

THROUGH STREET	YIELD STREET
GLEN HEAD	CROSS LANE, northbound
CENTRAL DRIVE	

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-35 of the said Code establishing ONE WAY, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: MASSAPEQUA - KILLIAN'S ROAD - NORTHBOUND ONLY - eastern driveway of Municipal Parking Field #7; SOUTHBOUND ONLY - western driveway of Municipal Parking Field #7.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-152 of the said Code establishing NO STOPPING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: GREENVALE - OSBORNE LANE - south side - starting at the east curb line of Glen Cove Avenue, east to the west curb line of Marion Street, HICKSVILLE - CANTAGUE ROCK ROAD - west side - starting at the north curb line of Barry Drive, north for a distance of 100 feet, CHERRY LANE - east side - starting at the south curb line of Winter Lane, south for a distance of 60 feet; east side - starting from the north curb line of Winter Lane, north for a distance of 30 feet, MASSAPEQUA - NO. LINDEN STREET - south side - starting at the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 150 feet, KILLIAN'S ROAD - north side - starting at the east curb line of Forest Avenue, east for a distance of 320 feet; north side - starting at the west curb line of Hicksville Road (NYS Rte. 107), west for a distance of 30 feet, CLOCKS BOULEVARD - east side - starting at the south curb line of Merrick Road, south for a distance of 775 feet; west side - starting at the south curb line of Merrick Road, south for a distance of 40 feet.

That the following be DELETED from SECTION 17-152 of the said Code: NO STOPPING ZONES: HICKSVILLE - CANTAGUE ROCK ROAD - west side - starting at the north curb line of Barry Drive, north for a distance of 175 feet, MASSAPEQUA - NO. LINDEN STREET - south side - starting at the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 110 feet, KILLIAN'S ROAD - north side - starting at the west curb line of Hicksville Road (NYS Rte. 107), west for a distance of 127 feet; north side - starting at a point 343 feet west of the west curb line of Hicksville Road, west to the east curb line of Forest Avenue. That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: BETHPAGE - CEDAR AVENUE - north side - starting at the east curb line of Stewart Avenue, east for a distance of 134 feet, FARMINGDALE - DORSET LANE - along the width of the eastern termination, GLEN HEAD - FROST POND ROAD - north side - starting at the west curb line of Nassau Avenue, west for a distance of 555 feet; south side - starting at a point opposite the west curb line of Nassau Avenue, west for a distance of 555 feet, HICKSVILLE - HENRIETTA STREET - east side - starting from the south curb line of Duffys Avenue south to its termination; west side - starting from the south curb line of Duffys Avenue south to its termination. MASSAPEQUA - KILLIAN'S ROAD - south side - starting at a point 213 feet west of the west curb line of Hicksville Road (NYS Rte. 107), west for a distance of 55 feet, OCEAN AVENUE - east side - starting at a point 60 feet south of the south curb line of Merrick Road, south for a distance of 165 feet.

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-165 of the said Code: NO STOPPING ZONES: MASSAPEQUA - KILLIAN'S ROAD - south side - starting at a point 213 feet west of the west curb line of Hicksville Road (NYS Rte. 107), west for a distance of 75 feet.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-166 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS: MASSAPEQUA - REDWOOD LANE - NO PARKING 10 PM TO 6 AM - west side - starting at a point 50 feet north of the north curb line of Merrick Road, north for a distance of 500 feet.

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-166 of the said Code: NO PARKING DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS: MASSAPEQUA - REDWOOD LANE - NO PARKING 10 PM TO 6 AM - west side - starting at a point 50 feet north of the north curb line of Merrick Road, north for a distance of 576 feet.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-167 of the said Code establishing LIMITED PARKING ZONES which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: MASSAPEQUA - NO.

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That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-167 of the said Code: LIMITED PARKING ZONES: MASSAPEQUA - KILLIANS ROAD - FIFTEEN MINUTE PARKING - south side - starting at a point 143 feet west of the west curb line of Hicksville Road (NYS Rte. 107), west for a distance of 70 feet.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-168 of the said Code establishing LIMITED PARKING ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: MASSAPEQUA - KILLIANS ROAD - TWO HOUR PARKING EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS - north side - starting at the west curb line of the western exit of Municipal Parking Field M-7, west for a distance of 120 feet.

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OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY  
CARL L. MARCELLINO  
TOWN CLERK  
ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI  
SUPERVISOR

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York

August 28, 1990

STATE OF NEW YORK,  
COUNTY OF NASSAU, } ss:  
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk

of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on August 28, 1990.

and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

SEAL

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 29th day of August, 1990

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Arts and Entertainment

## ATTRACTIONS

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

### Friday, September 7

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

- Recovery, Inc., a community mental health, self-help group, will meet at 8 p.m. at the Nassau County Medical Center, Hempstead Tpke., East Meadow. For information call 333-6500.

- The Gray Wig of Hofstra University will present "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" through Sept. 23 at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse. For information call 560-6818.

- Jay Black and the Americans will perform at Westbury Music Fair, 8 p.m. For information call 334-0800.

### Saturday, September 8

- Friends of the Arts presents a Beethoven Festival. Also on Sept. 9. For information call 922-0001.

- Friends of the Arts will present the Orchestra of St. Luke's at 8 p.m. at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. For information call 922-0061.

- The O'Jays will perform at Westbury Music Fair, 7 and 10:30 p.m. For information call 334-0800.

### Sunday, September 9

- The Irish American Society, 297 Wills Ave., Mineola, will hold a dinner dance to help raise funds for the St. Patrick's Parade in March, 5 p.m. For information call 740-9392.

- Reba McEntire will perform at Westbury Music Fair, 3 p.m. For information call 334-0800.

### Monday, September 10

- Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold their first meeting of the season at noon at the Great Neck Library. For information call 466-3008.

- North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, will hold a course which will teach parents how to save their children's lives. "Parents Who Care" will be held 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fee is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple. For information call 562-3045.

- Nassau County Board of Supervisors will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the County Executive Bldg., 5th floor meeting room.

## In Old Westbury...

# Horsing Around At The Long Island Classic

Westbury, known since the Gold Coast Days as Long Island's home for polo, hunting and horseback riding, is still doing its part to maintain that historic connection to the sport. From polo clubs to horseback riding facilities, the area has proved that the tradition - made famous by the likes of the Phipp's family and Winston Guest - shows little chance of disappearing.

Witness, for example, an upcoming horse show at the former Phipp's Mansion, better known to today's Long Islanders as "Old Westbury Gardens."

Equestrians and horse-lovers from throughout the tri-state area will descend on Old Westbury Gardens this weekend, as it hosts the "Long Island Classic." The Classic, an 'A' rated show by standards of the American Horse Show Association, will be held September 7, 8 and 9.

The Long Island Classic is the third and final horse show of the year produced by Long Island Horse Shows, Inc. Grand Champion trophies will be awarded at Old Westbury Gardens to the horse or pony accumulating the most points in all three shows.

Long Island Horse Shows, Inc., is a non-

profit organization whose purpose is to stimulate the public's appreciation of well trained horses and their abilities, as well as the unity of horse and rider. Riders from Long Island as well as numerous areas of the East Coast will participate in the competition.

Organizers advise that numerous activities will be offered to those who wish to take a turn at the reins. Classes in hunting, jumping and 'equitation' will be held on each of the three days.

In the hunter classes, there will be tests of a horse's ability over a course similar to that of the hunting field. In this division, manners and style of jumping of the horse are stressed.

The jumper division exhibits the horse's ability and stamina to clear obstacles over a prescribed course. Some classes in this division have a specific time to complete the course.

Finally, the equitation classes demonstrate the rider's form and ability. Once just for junior riders, ages 18 and under, the equitation division now also has classes for adults.

Additionally, Sunday September 9th will

be enhanced by a Grand Prix Jumping Class, and Ladies Side-Saddle classes.

Not that you have to participate to enjoy the Classic. Limited 'tailgate parking' is available for those who wish to picnic and have easier access to the rings in which events take place. Those wishing to purchase tailgate parking on any or all of the three days may do so by calling Sue Lauinger at 333-0048.

Admission for the "Long Island Classic" is: adults, \$6.00; seniors, \$4.00; children (6-12) and members of Old Westbury Gardens, \$2.00. Children under 6 years are admitted at no charge.

In addition to its usual array of fine gifts, the "Garden Gate Shop" will feature a special plant sale, and the "Snack Bar in the Woods" will offer its assortment of mouth-watering food.

Old Westbury Gardens is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and is considered one of the finest examples of architecture and horticulture in the country. Open Wednesday through Sunday between the hours of 10:00 am and 5:00 pm, it is convenient to reach from any location in Nassau County.

For more information, call 333-0048.



**JUMPIN' EQUINES!** OLD WESTBURY GARDENS will be featuring horses a-plenty this weekend, as the 'Long Island Classic' horse show graces the fields of the former Gold Coast mansion.  
Photo by James Leslie Parker

## Sagamore Hill in Oyster Bay, the home of Teddy

Roosevelt, and known as the Summer White House, will be the destination of the LIRR's 'Famous Homes and Gardens Tour' on Sunday, September 9th. Call the railroad at 718-217-LIRR for more details.



## COMING UP...

'The Mystery of Edwin Drood,' put on by Hofstra's Alumni theater group at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse, starting Sept 7 (560-6644)...SUNY Old Westbury peeks at popular culture, a la dashiki/platform shoes/blow-up bras, starting Sep 10 (876-3158)...How do you know that antique is old? Ask feature columnists from 'Country Living' magazine on Tuesday, Sept 11 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Melville (725-0292)...The Boys Next Door, at the Long Island Stage, starts this week in Rockville Center (516-4600)...tropical fish show at Tachapusha Museum, Seaford (599-0351)...

The Beethoven Festival at Friends of the Arts and Planting Fields in Oyster Bay, Sept 8 and 9, has been called 'A lifetime of Beethoven in one spectacular weekend' (922-0061)...Cinderella meets a bag-lady fairy Godmother at the Fantasy Playhouse in Lynbrook, starting Sep 8 (599-1982)...The Merchant Marine Regimental Band performs its Freedom Concert Sept 7 in King's Point (773-5374)...Antique guns Sep 8th and 9th at the Electrical Workers Union Hall in Melville (581-2973)...and Antique cars at the LI cars show and swap meet at Suffolk Meadows Racetrack on Sunday Sep 9th (567-5898)...

# "Captain Bill's" Establishes Itself As THE Waterside Dining and Entertainment Spot On Long Island

by Ellen Burke, Food Correspondent

## More Special Events Are Planned For The Fall

The summer season has moved briskly for Captain Bill's since the innovations introduced by Janice August have been implemented.

Innovations such as the Monday through Friday "Sunset Dinners." "They're timed to coincide with the setting sun on the Great South Bay," said Janice August, "when the sun becomes orange and has a wonderful effect on the water. Of course, the price at \$12.95 which includes everything from 'soup to nuts' is pretty wonderful too!"

"We've been establishing certain events which are giving our guests something **more**. We've made a point of having live music on the weekends from 3 to 8 pm, and we've had tremendous enthusiasm for our Sunday Buffet Lunch," continued Janice. (The Sunday Brunch, by the way, includes **unlimited** mimosas and bloody marys with a **complete** buffet. At \$16.95 it's one of the best values on Long Island.)

But more "events" are planned for the Fall and Winter season. An "Oktoberfest" is planned for six weeks, which will include special foods from Austria, Germany and Switzerland, along with an international selection of native wines, and



**Captain  
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of course, fabulous beers. The special European and American fare will be specially prepared by "Captain Bill's" and will incorporate seafood specialties as well.

## A Tradition Continues

The tradition of the Yuletide Log will be continued at Captain Bill's this year, but with even more enhancements. "We plan to make the Holiday Season an event that will be known around the region" explained Janice August. "The decorations themselves will take three months just to design and make, and the selection of foods will cover the range of English, American, Scandinavian and European Holiday delicacies—it will be fantastic!"

## Holiday Weddings

"We were delighted to book a number of Holiday Weddings which will focus around these special events—it was just a case where we offered more than just a "catered affair", concluded Janice.

## It's Still Easy To Get To

Captain Bill's is still easy to get to. Located at the foot of Ocean Avenue in Bay Shore, it's summer views, turning into Fall views are worth the trip alone. It's just minutes from Southern Stat Parkway...so call Janice for a reservation at (516) 665-3677 or just "drop in"!



"Captain Bill's" Reggae Festival drew a delighted crowd this summer. Here seen on the newly renovated "Captain's Walk", set right over the water in front of Captain Bill's.

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# Coliseum Hosts Home Improvement Expo

Are you a homeowner? If you are, you won't want to miss the largest Home Improvement and Energy Expo around. Now in its eleventh year, the show returns to the Nassau Coliseum next week, in a Super Show that is expected to attract thousands.

Scheduled for September 13-16, the event takes place 6-10 pm on Thursday, 11 am to 10 pm Friday and Saturday, and Sunday from 11 am to 6 pm.

Organizers of the show explain the rationale behind it as a consumer-interest one. In the past, they argue, when a homeowner wanted to do a home improvement project, they had to go from one company to the next, or from showroom to showroom in search of that 'certain look'. Often, a person would come home empty-handed.

In fact, they like to quote one 'very charming lady on a recent Channel 12 television news interview...': "I wasted my last four Saturdays running from one shop to the next, and never found what I wanted. But here at the Home Improvement and Energy Expo, I found everything I was looking for - and I made just one stop!"

With economic conditions on Long Island leading many residents to spend their leisure dollars closer to home, some retailers have already noted that outdoor garden improvement has become a popular activity. Lawn and garden work, once considered a functional necessity, has become something of a recreational activity, they say.

It should be no surprise, then that the same goes for home improvements too.

"The Home Improvement and Energy Expo is a favorite of Long Islanders," said Rick Stuts, the show's producer. "This is substantiated by a marked increase in attendance each time this show returns to the Coliseum."

The Nassau Coliseum show features thousands of products and services, with more than 200 exhibiting companies on hand. "This year's show promises to provide the most diversified selection of windows, greenhouses, skylights, doors, and home improvements," said one organizer. Also on tap:



ONE-STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT comes to the Nassau Coliseum again this year, as the Home Improvement and Energy Expo begins its second decade of providing a home improvement 'Supermarketplace' to Nassau County residents.

custom decks, spas and hot tubs...building materials, cabinetry and refinishing materials...and wood stoves, boilers, and security systems.

There's even a free cooking show, as well as home improvement financing and investment information available.

Over the years, home owners from the entire region have attended Home Improvement and Energy Expos, seeking the

countless show specials. Since its inception around 1980, it has grown to be what organizers claim is the most diversified show and sale in the Northeastern United States.

"Rick Stuts is a member of the National Association of Exposition Managers, National Association of the Remodeling Industry, and the Long Island Association," said an associate. "He takes great pride and satisfaction in presenting Long Islanders with the most up-to-date products and ser-

vices available in the Home Improvements industry."

With four big exhibit days, hundreds of home improvement exhibits and money saving ideas for everyone, the Home Improvement and Energy Expo is likely to generate considerable excitement among those who are interested in enhancing their house. For more information, contact Rick Stuts at 889-6000.

## At Gallery's New Location...

# Animals In Sculptures: By Arthur Van Loen

The Discovery Art Gallery in Glen Cove is about to become the New Discovery Art Gallery, as it presents its first exhibition at its new location at Three Brewster Street in Glen Cove. And what better way to celebrate than a sculpture show by world-renowned artist Alfred Van Loen?

The show, entitled *My Animals - Sculpture, Prints and Photographs*, will be the preview opening of the Gallery after eight years at its Village Square address. Starting September 9th and running through October 7th, it is a show which has been a desire of the artist for many years.

"Trying to express my desire for freedom and escape my strict academic training, I started in 1943 to carve birds and fish, as well as other animals," said Mr. Van Loen. "After I settled in New York City in 1947, between work on other commissions, I continued to carve animals." It was at that point, he said, that he won his first prize and recognition at

the Village Art Center, with a carving in mahogany called 'Flight' - a group of three birds.

"My interest in nature, which is the source of all my work, inspired the creation of many works of plants and animals - in which I sought always to express a certain magic, symbolism and love."

Because of Van Loen's personal attachment to his works, most of the photographs and drawings in this show have never been exhibited before.

Arthur Van Loen is known as a dynamic and adventurous artist in the abstract style, most noted for his pioneering work with unconventional materials. A professor at C.W. Post who has been teaching art and sculpture for more than forty years, he arrived in New York from Holland in 1947 after studying at the Royal Academy in Amsterdam. He was a principal member of Greenwich Village's experimental Clay Club.

Among his more noted works is 'Homage', a 500 pound brass sculpture at C.W. Post.

"Any serious artist is a reflection of his own time," remarked Mr. Van Loen earlier this year prior to a show in the South Huntington library. "I search our time, I search myself - in creation, I discover the emerging truths of this age."

With this show, Mr. Van Loen demonstrates his ability to discover those emerging truths through the motif of animals.

The work of Van Loen will be displayed in the central exhibition area of the new Discovery Art Gallery. "The new, more spacious quarters will continue to hold 'quality exhibitions with a fresh innovative approach towards creative expression,'" said Theresa Carbone of the gallery.

The upcoming Arthur Van Loen exhibit is clearly a step in that direction.



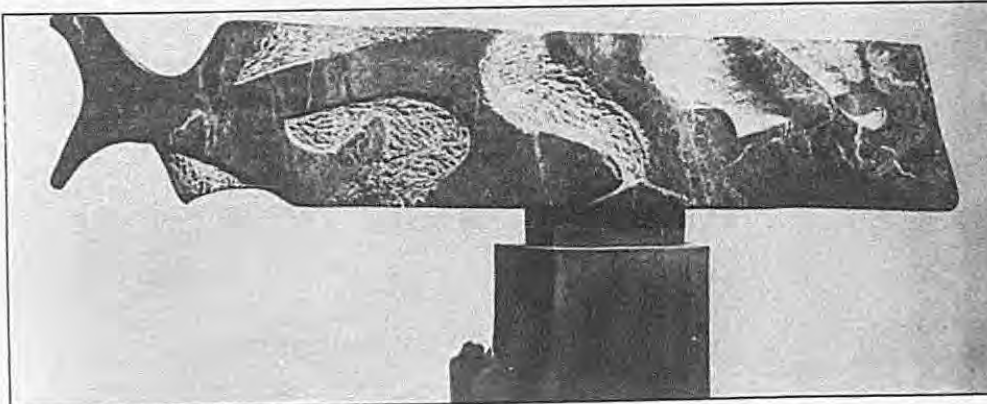
LINDA BUB AND DONNA KLINGE ham it up in the Arena Players Repertory Theatre's upcoming play, *Move Over, Mrs. Markham*.

## Move Over Mrs. Markham

Move Over Mrs. Markham, a comedy by Ray Cooney and John Chapman, will play at Arena's Main Stage Theater in East Farmingdale, starting September 6th and running through September 30. This popular play comes from the same playwrights who created the comic success *Not Now Darling*, and concerns the mad-cap adventures of Joanna Markham in her attempts to hold onto her husband - despite a rash of mistaken identities, a servant's seduction and lots of bed-hopping.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday, curtain time of 8:30; and Sunday, curtain times of 3:00 pm and 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$10 Thursday, \$12 Friday and Sunday, and \$15 Saturday. For reservations or further information, phone 293-0674.

Arena Players Main Stage Theater is located at 296 Route 109, East Farmingdale, and is accessible to the handicapped. A non-profit company, it is funded in part by the New York State Council on the Arts, Suffolk County Office of Cultural Affairs and private corporations.



SCULPTOR ALFRED VAN LOEN, one of the more influential artists on the Long Island scene today, will display some of his photographs, sculptures and prints in Glen Cove beginning this weekend.



Crossraguel Abbey in Scotland, photographed by Adelphi Professor Harry Davies, is part of the school's Art Faculty Exhibition '90, running through Sept 28. An opening reception will be held Sept. 10 at 7:30pm in the University Center.

## ATTRACTIONS

• Great Neck Cardiovascular and Hypertension Center, 833 Northern Blvd., will hold a free education seminar on cholesterol reduction at 7 p.m. For reservations call 487-0077.

• Art in the Afternoon with Dr. Russ Housman begins a new season with "Back To School-How To Do Watercolor And Ink." Held at the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development. For information call 222-7162.

### Tuesday, September 11

• Ladies, like to sing? Women's four-part harmony 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.

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

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

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

• A "Sensory Garden" designed to appeal to each of the five senses and created for the enjoyment of the physically challenged will be open at Baily Arboretum, Lattingtown. For information call 676-4497.

• L.I. Society of the Institute of CFP will hold a meeting at C.W. Post College's Tilles Center, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Guest speakers include Gail Holubinka of the NYS Department of Social Services on "Long Term Health Care Model Policy Requirements" and Ed Gold, Health Care Specialist, on "Individual Health Care Contracts."

### Wednesday, September 12

• A seminar on "How To Market Yourself To Success" will be held at Hofstra University Club, Hempstead, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Advance registration can be made by calling 829-6549.

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

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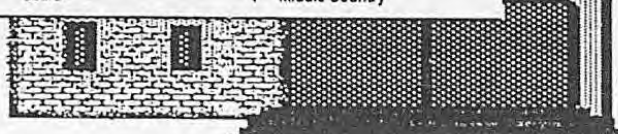
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**ORIENTAL WOMAN**, well educated, seeking knowledgeable, well-educated, professional white male, around 35-50, for love and marriage. Nonsmoker, nondrinker please. EXT 6106.

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**MIDLIFE, NEW LIFE**, Attractive, laid back, kind, adult, accomplished professional, Jewish woman, loves a good laugh. Seeks well-rounded man, 53+. EXT 5751.

**ATTRACTIVE JEWISH FEMALE**, bright, sensitive, witty, 5'8", slender (105), seeking secure, sincere, professional man for serious relationship and to share dining, dancing, life, travel, theatre. Nonsmoker. EXT 5909.

**WILD AND INNOCENT** exotic beauty, 28, brown hair, amber eyes, 5'7", 125 lbs. Looking for a straight, white, well-built hunk (20-29) with a good sense of humor for a "no strings" romance. No supplies please. Long hair a definite plus. EXT 5701.

**JARIBBEAN QUEEN**: Asian-American, female with Caribbean heritage, 5'2", 24, pursuing doctorate, seeks white male who's smart, athletic, tall, outgoing for correspondence. I'm an ex-NYC resident but looking for reasons to return. EXT 6107.

**REAL RELATIONSHIP** and... wanted with caring Italian man, 30-38. Call this attractive, athletic female, 31, 5'4", 110 lbs. EXT 5745.

**STILL GROWING UP!** Jewish female redhead seeks mentor, mensh (25-45), lover (nonsmoker). Music, romance, cats and fantasy are some of my turn ons. Your turn... EXT 5734.

**SHY, INTROVERTED JEWISH FEMALE**, 23, student, overweight but with a good heart, looking for a Jewish male who's not afraid to be human. EXT 5901.

**DIVORCED JEWISH MOM** (34) of 2-year-old seeks Jewish male to age 42 for serious relationship. She's share bowling, Mets and movies. EXT 5743.

**SINGLE BLACK FEMALE**, attractive (21, 170 lbs, 5'7") looking for attractive single black male 23-28, 5'11"-6'3", 190-225 lbs, to have fun and enjoy movies, bowling and if all goes well, some quiet moments together. EXT 5939.

**HOW DOES THIS SOUND?** Always smiling, hazel eyes, brown hair, Italian, attractive, confident and a lady. Do you enjoy sports, cars, huge 12 kisses? If you're a (nonsmoking) white male 25-33, let's see what happens! EXT 5739.

**CLASS!** Romantic, straight-forward mom of 1, 5'9", 35, divorced, blonde, trim, seeks positive, intelligent, funny male soulmate for sharing adventures. No games, please. EXT 5747.

**EUROSIAN FEMALE** professional. Born in Chicago, Mexico, raised in BWI, China and Brooklyn. Unique, sensual, philosophical, 4'8", slim, young in spirit and full of passion for life. Still seeking her other half to share a life of romance, responsibility, loving man 50-60. Please be an educated professional and read to commit. EXT 5716.

**SLIM**, black mom "36" seeks tall white male for fun, love and commitment. No drugs, no smoking please. EXT 5717.

**ELEGANT**, gentle, 50ish Caucasian professional woman in Nassau County, seeks educated, active, fun man with high standards. Oriental welcome. EXT 6118.

**ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE** woman with creative mind, kind heart and dancing feet. Desires psychologically aware, nonsmoking, attractive man of humor and depth (35+) who enjoys art, swimming, diving, out, city life and weekend paradises for a serious endeavor of the heart. EXT 5706.

**ENERGETIC, MARRIAGE-MINDED** Jewish woman, 33, loves Wall Street, East Side, SoHo, Lincoln Center, Central Park, New York, Europe, MTV, WDR, MOMA, CNN, PBS, off-off Broadway, ethnic food, talking, listening, reading, dancing, jogging, skiing, sailing, nesting, collecting, landscaping, cats, dogs, children and plants! EXT 5703.

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**DIETING!** I'm 27, a Queens resident, and a hardworking, widowed black female with two children. Seeking nonsmoking, nonmaterialistic white (European) male over 32 for friendship and relationship with prospect of lasting future. EXT 6113.

**HEFTY HONEY**, Christian woman (intelligent and attractive) striving toward financial security is looking for a Christian man who's understanding, successful and 33-40ish. Race unimportant. Don't wait any longer. EXT 5708.

**PETITE** Asian female, 35, never married, attractive, long hair. Looking for long-lasting relationship with serious white male. No drugs or alcohol. Health, honesty and sincerity vital. EXT 6115.

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**TALL, ATTRACTIVE REDHEAD** seeks tall, down-to-earth, fun-loving man, 35-45, interested in sharing life, love, laughs. Please love football and the beach as much as I do! EXT 6103.

**WEST INDIAN LADY**, 39, varied interests, seeks intelligent, caring, mature male (single or divorced), 40-50. EXT 5931.

**BEAUTIFUL**, tall, blue-eyed blond, cultured Fine Arts teacher, enjoys nature, sports, history, travel, water, wit and wisdom. Seeks well-educated, compassionate, patient, monogamous, secure white male, 35-40. No drugs. Friendship first. EXT 5744.

**WIDOW**, young early 60s, looking for gentleman with a sense of humor and a love of good music to share quiet, good times and conversation. I'm compassionate and interested in people. Hope you're the same. EXT 5937.

**60s VALUES, 90s STYLE**. Attractive Jewish female, 35, proud mom of 1, seeks her soulmate, a man who (like me) is romantic, down-to-earth and enjoys sports, the outdoors, conversation and still has a sense of adventure. If you're looking for someone to share your dreams, love and life with, let's talk. EXT 5704.

**PETITE REDHEAD** (25), CPA on North Shore (Nassau). Enjoys Mets, meals out, music. Currently learning to cook. Seeking fun, friend and finally love in a smart white male, 25-35. EXT 5742.

**SELF-SUFFICIENT**, attractive, career-minded divorcee, 40, seeks Mr. Right for lasting relationship. Please be educated, secure, 39-49 and a genuine nice guy with a sense of humor who values monogamy. EXT 5938.

**ADORABLE** white female, young 39, petite, slim, compassionate and open. Seeks fit, attractive male, 35-45, successful and optimistic with a gentle demeanor who can laugh at himself. I like jazz, dancing, nature programs, poetry and travel and I smoke. Please, no drugs or alcohol. EXT 6114.

**BETTY BECALL-TYPE**, 40s (looks 30), seeks Jewish professional woman with no offspring. EXT 5941.

**ACTIVE, ARTISTIC, ATHLETIC**. Tall blond female, late 30s, seeks suitable companion for long-term adventure. EXT 5750.

**UNFANCY WOMAN**, single and attractive, enjoys skiing, biking, walking, taking, seeks educated gentleman (38-46) with varied interests, whatever those might be. No armchair sports/rock music fanatics please! EXT 5746.

**HOPING TO FIND** something warmer, kinder and softer than before. This attractive, thin, definitely female (37) has much to offer the right man. EXT 6119.

**OUTGOING AND WITTY** white Christian female (23, 5'10", attractive) seeking white Christian male (25-32, 5'10") who's financially secure, well built and interested in developing a serious relationship. No drugs, smoking, diseases, hang ups. EXT 5935.

**ATTRACTIVE**, outgoing blond, 31, 5'4", seeking secure, adventurous guy who likes to laugh and wants a relationship. Nonsmoker. No drugs. EXT 6112.

**WANTED:** one warm, loving man with humor and sensitivity (43-53) who's available for a serious relationship with a bright, professional, social and attractive lady. Children welcome. 12 Steps a plus. EXT 6111.

**MYSTIC**, Pretty, professional, petite, fit, nonsmoker. Divorced white lady with healthy lifestyle seeking mystic 38-55. EXT 5748.

**SWEET**, attractive, intelligent, fun, 22. Black female seeks companionship with smart, witty, serious, employed man, 24-30, 5'9"-6'4". Race/religion unimportant. No games, drugs, alcohol, diseases, children. EXT 6102.

**SCHMOOZING MY FAVORITE** activity. Vibrant, professional, 5'11", 60ish Jewish woman in good shape and health. People-oriented, vegetarian, reverent. Loves walking, occasional hiking, theatre, foreign films, etc. All men 60-70 need apply. No smoking please. EXT 5922.

**FUNNY**, attractive/overweight musician/computer programmer (35) woman seeks interesting, open-minded man (30-50) to share good times, NYC, music, theater, conversation, companionship. (Nonreligious, any race) EXT 5713.

**BEAUTIFUL LADY, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?** Attractive blond male, 25, 6', 195 lbs, green eyes, seeks you for romance, relationship and fun. I'm into theater, bodybuilding and thunderstorms. How about you? EXT 6250.

**THAT'S ME!** Part-time NCC student, 22, who loves The Grateful Dead, 60s and older music. Are you that (19-24) woman with similar interests? If so, let's talk. No drugs, please. EXT 5873.

**TALL, PERSONABLE, SUCCESSFUL** white male seeks very pretty, fun-loving woman in her 30s for a memorable experience. EXT 6027.

**BOAT LOVER WANTED**. Blue-eyed male, 42, 6'2", who cherishes young and loves the beach, moonlight cruises and replaces seeks a fun-loving girl, 25-40. EXT 5864.

**TENNIS LOVER!** Tall professional guy, 28, dark blond, blue-green eyes, seeks trim white female to 25 (beginner or advanced beginner) for casual exercise and summer fun. Isn't that what life's about? EXT 5881.

**SEEKING SPECIAL LADY** (18+) who's goal oriented, trim and bright for potential lasting relationship. I'm 25, attractive white Christian male, brown eyes and hair, 5'10", 175 lbs, who likes sports, boating, beach. Nassau County. EXT 6249.

**BEARDED MAN/CHILD**, a 34-year-old boy who wants to grow up. Give me your time. I can emotionally fall on you. (I'm to be funny, I'm to be sweet and to do the fun things that are pretty neat. No drugs. EXT 5878.

**CANDLELIGHT-MOONLIGHT**. Holding hands, embracing. Get the idea? Handsome Italian-American man, 35, 5'11", well built, business owner, seeks that special woman 23-32, slender and pretty, to share romance and maybe the rest of our lives. EXT 6248.

**DIVORCED JEWISH MALE**, 32, 5'9", successful, very funny, very handsome (for model actor) seeks love and romance with a slim, beautiful woman 25-32. EXT 6044.

**HAMPTONS**. Divorced white male, young 48, 5'8", seeking attractive, trim lady from Eastern Suffolk for meaningful relationship. All answered. EXT 6251.

**ATTORNEY**. Handsome SWM Democrat, 25, 5'8", health conscious, works out regularly. Some interests: boating and scuba diving. Seeking friendship first with nonsmoking white female, 22-28, fit, professional (college grad) who believes in a reciprocal relationship as equals. EXT 5880.

**OUTDOORS LOVING**. Handsome, athletic, white Christian male (31), professional. Seeks attractive, down-to-earth white female, 25-32, for relationship. EXT 6046.

**UNDERSTANDING** and caring Jewish male, 26, good looks and mind, seeks white female with same to share friendship and romance. EXT 5882.

**AVID CYCLIST** seeks serious female cycling companion to travel weekends this fall through Northeast. Humorous, honest, casual dress and lifestyle. Criteria: music, travel-adventure, Letterman. Young 42, 5'8", green eyes and mustache. Western Suffolk. EXT 6045.

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**DARK-HAIRED** Jewish male, 37, 5'9", trim in shape, sensitive, financially and emotionally secure. Also romantic, caring into theatre, arts, angling. Seeking long-lasting lady from Queens or LI. Any age, race or religion. EXT 6029.

**ATTENTION:** mature white female wanted for single white male, 24, fit, athletic, loving, educated; you're 35-50, sincere and serious with personality. EXT 6052.

**SLIM MALE CYCLIST** seeks Jewish-minded female to ride tandem. Professional, 33. Enjoys amusement parks, tennis, camping, parks. Perceptive in touch and thinking individual. Good tan, 5'4", 125 lbs. Nonsmoker. Reformed conservative mensh. EXT 5868.

**TALL, HANDSOME**, masterful man, 44, seeks attractive, bright, docile woman for creative, unique relationship based on fun, friendship, romance, discipline and direction. EXT 6033.

**ACCOMPLISHED** divorced black male, 46, 5'11", 185 lbs, brown paperbag complexion, homeowner, financially secure, seeks slim (petite), nonsmoking, God-fearing, long-haired lady fit and youthful. Queens resident a plus. Nationally unimportant. EXT 5870.

**ATTRACTIVE AND CARING** white male, 30, sincere with sense of humor, looking for attractive female to have good times possibly leading to more. Age and race open. EXT 6236.

**YOUNG PROFESSIONAL** male late 20s, 5'10", likes driving, dining, music, dancing, beaches and lots more. Originally from New Delhi, India. Seeking a girl for casual, fun-filled, decent friendship. EXT 5863.

**TALL AND HUSKY** white male, 27, enjoys sports, music, the outdoors and going to the beach. I also like to travel. Hope you'll call soon. EXT 6234.

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On Northern Blvd., Brookville vicinity/East Norwich, 1/2 acre. Professional location. 25 miles from NYC. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, gas heat, gas fric., separate garage.

LOW LOW TAXES BY OWNER \$335,000

516-249-5449

**PORT WASHINGTON**  
1 BEDROOM FROM \$775  
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$950  
3 BEDROOMS FROM \$1,200  
NO COMMISSIONS  
**365-7540 (after 3 p.m.)**

**PORT WASHINGTON** Studio, \$675.  
1 BR, fric., walk RR, \$875. 2 BR, \$950, 3 BR, \$1,000. Many others.  
**SANDSPORT** 883-7780

**PORT WASHINGTON** Modern 2 BR, Oct. 1st, \$850.  
**COVE REALTY** 621-6161

**PORT WASHINGTON**  
Spacious 1 BR, bath, LR, galley kitchen, dinette. Use of yard. Private Off Street Parking \$750, plus utilities  
**883-7791**

**ROSLYN HEIGHTS** 6 rms., yard, bsm., garage, heat, \$1,300 all.  
MINEDLA 4 rms., attic, yard \$950  
VEZZA REALTY 484-0394

**SEA CLIFF** 1 BR, heat incl. Suitable 1, \$800.  
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**SEA CLIFF** 1 BR Cottage suitable 1, \$375.  
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**SEA CLIFF**  
1 BR landmark house, \$900+ Deluxe 2 BR waterfront, \$1,200+.  
**GLEN COVE**  
Rooms for rent, \$68/wk. all. 1 BR, mature prof. \$500 all. 1 BR, notub. I.G. \$450. 2 BR, LR, lg. EIK, porch, \$850+ Deluxe 3 BR w/W/D hook up, \$1,200.  
**GLEN HEAD**  
Sm., cozy cottage for 1, \$650.  
**GIL REALTY** 671-2300

**SEA CLIFF/GLEN COVE AREA**  
Available for rent 2 BR, newly renovated apt., \$900 includes heat.  
**233-5411**  
621-5652

**SEA CLIFF** Rm. w/pvt. entrance, bath. Electric incl. \$300.  
**COVE REALTY** 621-6161

**SEA CLIFF** Waterfront, 2 BR, plus deck, heat incl. \$1,300.  
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**SEA CLIFF** Waterfront studio, includes all, \$675.  
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**TWO ROOM**, unfurnished studio, Hicksville. Full kitchen, new refrigerator, stove, cabinets & carpet. No pets. Utilities separate. Near LIRR, shopping, etc. \$600. Call 626-3434

**FLORIDA/TAMPA AREA**: 25 acre horse/polo estate ranch residence. Additional rental parcels. \$1,500 monthly. Barn/indoor and outdoor arenas/offices, garage building/5 wells, low taxes. Brochure/additional information, 1-800-424-8102. Ask for only Sandra Cole/Larry Smith, Prudential Florida Realty, (NYSCAN)

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**SOUTH CAROLINA** Myrtle Beach Resort, Oceanfront condos, tennis, indoor pool, putting green, saunas, whirlpools, housekeeping and golf packages. Free brochure. 800-548-6553 7 a.m. till 11 p.m. (NYSCAN)

**ELDERLY GENTLEMAN** seeks sm. apt. Roslyn/Albertson. 718-454-8992

**MALE TEACHER** seeks room or small apt. Levittown area, for 5 day/week. Won't need weekend/school holidays. 617-593-6297

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**18 Rooms To Rent**  
**STUDIO ROOMS \$70/WEEK**  
Private entry, cook, w/w, nr. trans. THE ROOM STORE, fee. Serving all Nassau & Suffolk. Open 8 a.m.  
798-4262

**19 Co-ops/Condos**  
**EAST MARION**  
Bayfront Townhouse Condo, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, gar., full bsm., CAC, pool, tennis, boat slip. \$298,000 neg.  
Eves: 944-6758;  
Days: 767-2646

**GARDEN CITY-2 BR** Co-op. Prestige G. City Schools. 80% tax break. End unit w/extra. Call owner, 212-815-2271.

**GARDEN CITY 1 BR** Co-op Stewart Ave \$170,000 1 BR-347-4678

**HAMPTON BAYS BRAND NEW WATERFRONT RESIDENCES**  
Starting at \$90,000. Sleeps 2 beach & town marina. Completely furnished, new appliances.  
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**NORTH SHORE TOWERS**  
Co-op for sale. Great rock area. Spacious 1 BR, pos. 2, 1 1/2 baths, pool, tennis, golf. Many extras. Priced to sell.  
718-278-2585

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### 39 Cars For Sale

1988 LINCOLN 72" STRETCH LIMOUSINE, Low Mileage, Remote TV, VCR, Side Console BAR, Intercom, Car Phones. BEST OFFER: (516) 294-8811 Ext. 237

**88 T-BIRD, V-8.** Power sport seats, windows, locks, steering, brakes, auto moon roof, lift, auto lamp, mid-night blue, alloy wheels, 37,000 mi, garaged, immaculate.  
**\$10,300**  
**Steve (516) 226-5185**  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

BUICK, '82 LeSabre 2 Dr., Clean in/out. Runs great \$2500. Firm 937-0648 Days

CADILLAC '77, SEDAN, 4 door, low mileage, mechanically in great shape, & new tires, shocks, alignment. Recently inspected and tuned up. A/C. Power. Asking \$11,000. Call Days only (516) 921-3935 or Eves (516) 883-5762

**CADILLAC SEDAN 1985**  
54,000 miles  
Original owner. Garaged  
Uses reg. unleaded.  
All Maintenance Records Avail.  
\$8,500  
Call Mon-Fri, after 6:00 p.m.  
All Day Sat-Sun  
**944-9448**

**CAPRICE CLASSIC '83**  
Station Wagon, 8 passenger,  
81,000 miles, good shape.  
\$1,700.  
876-0282

**CHEVY CITATION '83**  
Station car. Needs work. Body in great condition.  
\$800  
**(516) 581-5645**  
after 6 p.m.

**CHEVY NOVA '79**  
Brown, Good station car & drips/good tires & battery.  
\$850  
**516-581-5645**  
after 6 p.m.

**DODGE DAYTONA '89**  
CS Turbo Model  
Auto, P/B, R/B, A/C,  
AM/FM cassette, spoiler.  
Black w/gray interior.  
\$9800  
Low miles. Call after 6:00  
**242-6135**

### 39 Cars For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED and surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. in your area. For info call 1-800-827-1051 ext A2172

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Vehicles from \$100. Miata's, Corvettes, Mercedes, Jaguars, Porsches & other misc. confiscated property now being sold to the general public. For buyers guide, call  
(708) 355-9802, Ext. 7585  
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**HONDA CIVIC '83**  
5 speed, 2 doors, new tires, 50 miles/gallon, 125K.  
**\$795**  
**735-0043**

PONTIAC J2000 1982. Sta. Wgn. 4 spd. Excel transp. car, runs well. \$875. Call 483-5026

**40 Foreign Cars**  
**DATSUN 210, 1982**  
2 Door, Automatic, Moon Roof  
30,000 Original Miles -  
GOOD CONDITION  
\$2,200  
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210243 5/10

**46 Accessories/Services**  
**TOW & FOLD UTILITY TRAILER**  
Very good cond. \$400  
5 foot lockers, 22" & up  
Call 249-2312

**48 Articles For Sale**  
**BOOK SALE**  
Levittown Public Library  
1 Bluegrass Lane,  
LEVITTOWN  
Thurs., 9/6/90: 5 pm-10 pm  
Fri., 9/7/90: 9 am-10 pm  
Sat., 9/8/90: 9 am-6 pm

### 48 Articles For Sale

DRSET—Oak oval pedestal table, 6 chairs, 2-18" extentions. \$700. Call: 746-2679 blwn 6-9 p.m.

**GEORGE STOCK PIANO FOR SALE** Console in walnut with bench. Very good condition. \$750. Please call daytime.  
(516) 829-3793 or (516) 773-3024

GIRL'S WHITE CANOPY BED & DRESSER. Best Offer. Eves: 883-1577

### 48 Articles For Sale

**MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS**  
**24 HR. DELIVERY**  
**SEALY • SERTA**  
**SIMMONS • SPRING AIR**  
**ORDER BY PHONE!**  
**DIAL 1-800-BED-KING**

### 48 Articles For Sale

**WALNUT DR set for sale**  
Table, 5 chairs, breakfast, buffet, & stereo console.  
**\$200. TAKES ALL**  
516-354-7313

### 49 Wanted To Buy

**LIONEL/AMERICAN FLYER & other trains wanted** Private collector pays guar. top cash! 767-0597

**OLD Trains & Accessories Wanted.** Top Cash Paid. Toys also Pvt. Collector.  
**516-627-3929**

### 49 Wanted To Buy

**ORIENTAL RUGS**  
OLD OIL PAINTINGS  
Highest cash any size/cond  
Call 334-0500 ANYTIME  
GARDEN CITY ORIENTAL RUGS  
cont. 214/491

**SELL TO ME L. MARKEL ESTATE LIQUIDATORS.** Buying oriental rugs, antiques, house contents, estates, unique collections. Tag sale. Auction service available. Professionalism, honesty, discretion guaranteed. 516-765-1973. (NYS CAN)

**WANTED - OLD BOOKS**  
(in exact cond. Also paintings, signed prints, antiques.  
924-2350

### 50 Garage/Tag Sales

**CAR PORT SALE Aug. 17 & 18**  
9-5 p.m. Some things for every one.  
47 Pickwick Dr., Hicksville  
N.Y.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Sat. & Sun. Sept. 1 & 2  
10-12 p.m.  
70 Peas Rd. Massapequa  
Furn., toys, household items, clothing  
6-30 7/90

**HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE**  
SAT. SEPT. 15, 10 AM-4 PM  
80 BEACON HILL RD.  
PORT WASHINGTON  
Rain Date Sun., Sept. 16  
6-30 7/90

## PREMIER CROSSWORD/By Jo Paquin

## Take the Day Off!

### ACROSS

1 Linguine or vermicelli  
6 Full of life  
11 Fortification  
16 Take advice  
17 Bakery byproduct  
18 Author Glyn  
20 Time for rest and relaxation  
21 One of a West Indian people  
22 They're sometimes seen on 10 Down  
24 Fireplace projection  
25 Rockwell or Mailer  
27 Take turns  
29 Eskimo knife  
30 — even keel  
32 Undiluted  
33 Light, pink wine  
34 Movable air-foil  
35 — "Marner"  
37 Legal instrument  
39 Mine access  
40 Greek island  
41 Moved like a whirlpool  
43 Warm and friendly  
45 Less con-  
lined

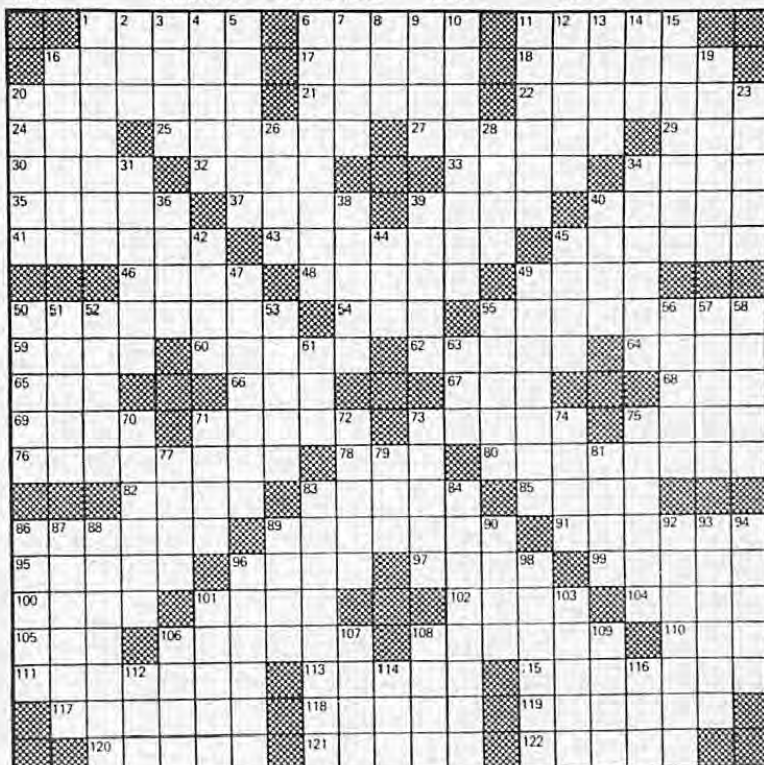
46 Former English manor court  
48 "... of whom the world hears least"  
49 Actress Kel-ton  
50 You'll see many on 10 Down  
54 Sword deflector?  
55 See 50 Across  
59 Dweeb's pal  
60 Word before sugar or syrup  
62 Pitchers  
64 Tall tale  
65 Corn or form lead-in  
66 Cole sound  
67 Sum: abbr.  
68 Pedro's uncle  
69 Confront  
71 Pointed mass of glacier ice  
73 Groom fus-sily  
75 Gourd fruit  
76 Minor disaster on 10 Down  
78 — the same  
80 Specially fitted  
82 It's abandoned on 10

Down?  
83 Summary or abstract  
85 Close at hand  
86 Entangles  
89 British street urchin  
91 Sleep lightly  
95 Fall bloomer  
96 Part of a quartet  
97 Golf pegs  
99 Some anas  
100 Mark of battle  
101 Gull genus  
102 Fencing sword  
104 Stock exchange membership  
105 Highland cap  
106 Herb drink  
108 Dizzy confu-sions  
110 Vent or sent lead-in  
111 Voiceless  
113 Babylonian hero  
115 Artist's studio  
117 Habituals  
118 Wander off  
119 Small liqueur glasses  
120 Spiritless  
121 Oozes  
122 Stage direc-tion  
**DOWN**  
1 Kind of horse

2 Inquire  
3 British gun  
4 Partner of a mortise  
5 Jackson or Johnson  
6 This season ends with 10 Down  
7 It was Persia  
8 High, craggy hill  
9 Moslem prince  
10 Subject of this puzzle  
11 Any meal  
12 Gladden  
13 Calling for quick action  
14 Actress Ali-cia  
15 Small, rounded lumps  
16 Russia's Brezhnev  
19 Tell the story  
20 — broad stripes and...  
23 Building's caretaker  
26 Playwright  
28 Labor  
31 Fastened securely  
34 Trifling  
36 "Dragon —"  
38 Figure of speech

39 Oise feeder  
40 Spinal or vocal fol-lower  
42 Judge  
44 "Live and Let  
45 Marshy mea-dows  
47 Interfacing, ornamental work  
49 British star Eric  
50 Powdered tobacco  
51 Word with code or offense  
52 Author Jong  
53 Reproductive body  
55 Send in pay-ment  
56 Horse opera  
57 Complain  
58 Baglike hair-net  
61 Mauna —  
63 Lock or lord lead-in  
70 James Whistler, for one  
71 Works as a model  
72 Bridge, rummy, etc.  
73 Fold of cloth  
74 Variegated  
75 Full of tiny openings

77 Row of seats  
79 "Diamond  
81 Baker's need  
83 It's forgotten on 10 Down  
84 They're crowded on 10 Down  
86 Sail supports  
87 Run away  
88 Endurance  
89 Actress Adele  
90 Military cap  
92 More given to tears  
93 Looks intently  
94 Acetate, for one  
96 Most ignoble  
98 Mexican blanket  
101 Metric measure  
103 Singer John  
106 Source of poi  
107 Novel fol-lower  
108 Hard, thin cookie  
109 Dispatched  
112 Sailor's drink  
114 "Where the Boys —"  
116 Norwegian statesman



Average time of solution: 72 minutes

### CRYPTOQUIP

LKIIAHKC TIQEZDKL KBEKLD AWN KBWNEKLWDKC  
UM W UZP: "X TWH'D PKD XD IZD IG QM NMNDKQ."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals N

### LEASE UP-MUST SELL!!

1987 Honda Prelude SI 55,000 miles  
Black exterior/dark grey interior  
AC/cruise control/power windows/power sun  
roof/cassette deck w/equalizer  
New brakes, tires, battery  
**\$9,800**  
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All in optimum condition, many with warranty cards. Includes F-1 and T-90 bodies and matching flashguns, "L" Series lenses, 50 F1.2, 85 F1.2, 20-35, 80-200 five others.  
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For complete list to see equipment, Call:  
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### Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 432

S	T	A	S	H	G	E	S	T	A	D	A	M	H	O	M	E	R	
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94-22026

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## Contract Bridge ♦♦ By Steve Becker

### An Unusual Defensive Play

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ Q 7 5  
♥ 10 8 4 2  
♦ 7  
♣ Q J 10 8 3

**WEST**

♠ J 9 8  
♥ 7  
♦ Q 10 6  
♣ 9 7 6 5 4 2

**EAST**

♠ K 10 2  
♥ J 9 6  
♦ A K J 9 8 5 3  
♣ —

**SOUTH**

♠ A 6 4 3  
♥ A K Q 5 3  
♦ 4 2  
♣ A K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	3 ♥
4 ♥	5 ♦	Pass	Pass
5 ♥			

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

**Good card reading** is the backbone of good defensive play. For example, take this case where you hold the East hand and partner leads the six of diamonds against South's contract of five hearts. You win the diamond with the king, but how much do you know about declarer's hand at this point, and what do you play at trick two?

The first thing you do is to try to analyze the significance of your

partner's six of diamonds lead. This is not a difficult task; West, who raised diamonds, must have started with the Q-10-6 and cannot have the deuce or four because he would have led his fourth-best diamond. You can therefore deduce, as soon as dummy appears, that South has precisely the 4-2 of diamonds.

This makes it much easier to find the proper play at trick two — the three of diamonds! This extraordinary play has a remarkable effect. Regardless of what declarer does, he cannot make the contract.

If he ruffs the diamond return in dummy, he later loses two spade tricks (assuming correct defense). And if declarer does not ruff the diamond return in dummy, West wins the trick, shifts to a club at trick three, and South goes down one.

Note that if East leads a trump at trick two, which seems to be the safest thing to do, it costs him the contract. Declarer draws three rounds of trumps, cashes the A-K of clubs, ruffs a diamond in dummy, and easily scores twelve tricks.

Note also that if East plays the ace of diamonds at trick two, instead of a low diamond, declarer can make the contract by discarding a spade from dummy. East remains on lead and cannot stop South from scoring eleven tricks.



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*Photo by Peter Stern*

The black-crowned night heron (*Nycticorax nycticorax*) is a mostly nocturnal native Long Islander who is highly discriminating. You won't find him at just any watering hole. And for dinner the fish had better be fresh, the ambience unhurried.

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## Hicksville Sport Clubs' Game Scores

### From Hicksville PAL

#### Boys' Division

#### Cards 9 Yankees 4

Cards coached by Tony Bennardo, Mike Stine and Al Kline ripped the Yankees 9 to 4. The winning pitchers were Billy Succarino, Charles Bennardo and Gus Kosmas. A great stop at third by Brian Kline saved three runs. Reliable infielding by Charles Bennardo, Billy Succarino, Gus Kosmas, John Spielman, and Chris Barozie.

Great outfield play provided by Stephen Hupfer, Glen Notaro, Matthew Leone, Gregory Kist, and Steve Koopman.

Outstanding catching by Paul Oliva and Brian Klein. Manager Tony Bennardo thanks all the boys and their parents for a great season.

#### Orioles Win 6 Games

The red hot Orioles ended their season with only four losses and an unbeaten streak of six games. Every player on the team deserves special mention:

Shannon Glynn for her steady hitting, her remarkable improvement in fielding and her desire to play.

By Charlette Anstey

Kelly Mathis for her power hitting and her improvement on defense.

Jamie Hines for her tremendous all around play and her all out hustle.

Becky Mutterpearl for her determination and willingness to practice which resulted in her becoming an excellent player.

"Pooh Bear" Morreale for her contact hitting, her great catching and her sense of humor.

Liane Lewis for her excellent hitting and fielding, her accurate throwing and her great pitching. (She also fielded flawlessly from the pitching position, except when she fell and couldn't get up.)

Jessica Smith for her sensational hitting and her hard work on defense.

Tara Keilty for her improvement in fielding and her volunteering to pitch when we needed her.

Ivonne Gomez for her consistent play at second base along with her team spirit.

Maureen Brozowski, Stephanie Mitas and Cathy-Jo Badalucco for their improvement in hitting.

**Note:** Coaches are requested to write an end-of-season review on their players. A team photo would be appreciated. Send all material to Charlette Anstey, 43 Wishing Lane, Hicksville 11801.

### From St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

The St. Ignatius 7th Grade Travel Team once again proved that it is the best of the best at the Charity baseball game on Aug. 26.

The St. Ignatius C.Y.O. team defeated the P.A.L. team by a score of 8-0, behind the magnificent "one hit" pitching performance by the tournament "M.V.P." John Haley. Doing an outstanding job behind the plate, throwing out 5 would-be base-stealers was Mark Cavaco. Batting first and second, Joe Jacovina and Chris Kelly, did an outstanding job of getting on base in both the C.Y.O. scoring innings. Tommy Patterson with a big base hit, started the rally which put the game on ice for the C.Y.O. team.

A special thanks to Michael Jerome for arriving in the middle of the game after driving 9 hours returning from vacation. Michael came right to the game in uniform to help cheer his teammates on to victory. Mr. Patterson said that this is the type of dedication that was displayed by the entire team throughout the year which has made their

parents and the entire C.Y.O. organization very proud of these boys.

The following "C.Y.O. All-Stars" who participated in the tournament are Joe Jacovina, Chris Kelly, John Haley, Jimmy Famiglietti, Danny Meegan, Jason Andrews, Mark Cavaco, Joe Croce, Rod Carolan, Brian Rigert, Michael Coen, Tommy Patterson, Gary Lewis and Michael Jerome.

St Ignatius would also like to thank our girls' team for participating in this charity tournament. Despite their loss, each one of them is an "All-Star" for making the charity tournament the big success that it was.

A final note to Al Ciaccio: It was pleasure working with you on this charity tournament. Your dedication to the community of Hicksville is overwhelming and contagious. I will always cherish the honor bestowed on me that day from all the organizations, HBA, PAL and CYO. I am looking forward to working with you again next year.

## SPORTS SPORTS

## Town Expands Triangle Park's Play Area

By Rita Langdon

A new jungle gym is being added to Triangle Park's playground and should be ready for local children to use this week.

The Town of Oyster Bay is expanding the current playground area which is bordered by Plainview Road, Old Country Road and New South Road.

According to town spokesperson Ronald DiMonda, the playset, which is geared toward ages 5 through 12 is made out of wood, metal and plastic with a variety of bars and slides. The set also includes a steering wheel, walls to climb, poles to slide down, bridges and two platform areas. The equipment sits on the sandy portion of the playground.

The gym, which costs about \$3,800 is being installed on behalf of local residents' requests. Last year, the Hicksville Park District Task Force conducted a survey on the use of parkland in the area. The Oyster Bay Town

Board is slowly trying to fulfill all the residents' requests made in the survey, a spokesperson said.

Other playsets at the popular park include swings, rocking horses and another jungle gym which also has slides.

Other town park construction this summer consisted of a new playground in Massapequa which is designed to be accessible to the handicapped. That park is open to all Town of Oyster Bay residents.

The playground, the only one of its kind in a town park facility, is located between the previously existing playground at John J. Burns Park and Merrick Road.

The playground is wheelchair and walker accessible at all points. Much of the apparatus is designed to build and requires upper body strength. Handicapped children can pull themselves out of their chair, to use the slide and independently return to their chairs.



Town of Oyster Bay workman Frank Archipolo prepares the soil for a new jungle gym to be installed at Triangle Park in Hicksville.

(Illustrated Photo By R. Langdon)



THE CARGO NET at the new playground at John Burns Park is a safe and fun spot for children to play.