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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Permanent STOP Disposal Site Opens

By Rita Langdon

After traveling around since its inception, the STOP program has finally found a permanent home.

Hazardous household chemicals can now be disposed of regularly at a new STOP facility which opened Saturday in Hicksville and operates under the auspices of Nassau County. In the past, homeowners could only dispose of pollutants on specific dates at various communities in the Town of Oyster Bay through the "Stop Throwing Out Pollutants" program.

The permanent location at the Nassau County Department of Public Works at 170 Cantiague Rock Road in Hicksville is open every Saturday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Special appointments can be made for individuals who cannot use the facility on Saturdays, a Nassau County spokesperson said.

The STOP program, instituted in 1986 by the Town, is designed to help residents safely dispose of household chemicals such as motor oil, anti-freeze, oven cleaners, and aerosol cans.

Materials which cannot be treated or recycled at the Hicksville site will be taken off Long Island and disposed of in a licensed regulated landfill. There will be no disposal of the materials on Long Island. The site is

designed to serve only residential users and is not open to business or commercial interests who, by law, must contract for proper disposal.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has, in conjunction with the Town of Oyster Bay, sponsored the single day household pollutants collections programs during the past several years with heavy residential turnout, according to a county spokesperson.

However, "to have an effective anti-pollutant environmental program... the facility must be available and accessible throughout the year," said Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta in a statement.

An increase in the number of households participating in the Town's STOP program has led to a slight jump in the amount of hazardous chemicals collected so far this year.

According to Oyster Bay town spokesperson Kurt Ludwig, 3,009 households participated in the program in 1989 and, from January through August 1990, more than 2,060 households have taken part.

"That's 7 percent over the same period last year," said Ludwig. "It's encouraging that many homeowners are taking an active part in the program."

In addition, the amount of items collected

increased for 1990.

Items collected for 10 collection days during January through August of this year include:

- 492—55 gallon drums of toxic fluid
- 3,161 gallons of waste oil
- 160 auto batteries

- 183 tires
- Items collected for 1989:
- 569—55 gallon drums of toxic fluid
- 4,375 gallons of waste oil
- 1,019 auto batteries
- 706 tires

(continued on page 18)



The Nassau County Department of Public Works highway and bridge maintenance division at 170 Cantiague Rock Road, Hicksville, is now a permanent S.T.O.P. facility.

School Board Adopts Austerity Plan

By Peggy Theis

An austerity budget, which will raise school taxes by \$2.12 per hundred of assessed value (a.v.), was approved by the Hicksville School Board on Sept. 5. The Board also approved a resolution attesting to the amount of money needed to operate Hicksville schools for 1990-91: \$49,872,182, which will be used by Nassau County in setting the District's new tax rate, \$29.60 per hundred assessed value. Taxes would have risen by \$3.45/hundred a.v. if the defeated budget had been approved.

Most home-to-school transportation, all field trips and non-salaried costs of co-curricular events and athletics were eliminated from the budget as required by law. The school board, with advice from legal counsel, voted to eliminate or reduce funding in several areas, including the Gregory Museum, travel and conference, supplies and capital improvements. During the meeting, it became apparent that the Board had, as Trustee William Bennett said, "a lot of discretion" in what could be included in an austerity budget.

The non-contingent deletions totalling \$1,711,818 were subtracted from the \$51,584,000 defeated budget of August 29, resulting in a \$49,872,182 adjusted projected

austerity budget. This was an increase of \$3,596,582 over last year.

Bennett complained that the deleted austerity items coupled with the \$1.5 million in budget reductions approved by the Board on August 8, "dried up the surplus" for the future.

He said, "We're not going to have funds to take care of emergencies or unexpected expenses" and mentioned potential increases in utility costs during this "very difficult time." He added that it was a "miscalculation of the Board in cutting too deep."

Rudin countered that legally the surplus is limited to two percent of the budget, which is the amount now appearing as a line item.

Tax Rate

Nassau County requirements affected the Board's decision in adopting the austerity budget without considering a third budget vote. By law, the District must submit a resolution to the County Board of Supervisors by Sept. 14 attesting to the amount needed to operate the schools for 1990-91 and the amount to be raised by taxation so that the county may set the tax rate. With the defeat of the budget on August 29, there was insufficient time for a third vote prior to the county's deadline.

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Because of the school district is on austerity, \$40,000 in funds for the Hicksville Gregory Museum at Heitz Place were eliminated. See story: "Where Austerity Hits Home" on page 4. (Illustrated Photo)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Our Service File

William Remacle, son of Frank and Ben Remacle has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Bill, a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School, is an aerospace ground equipment specialist at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

• Navy Seaman Apprentice **Larry Lipson**, son of Sue and Jerry Lipson recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Midway*, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School, Larry joined the Navy in August, 1989.

• Cadet **Robert Kelly** received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard.

Robert, the son of Mary and Robert Kelly is a 1987 graduate of Chaminate High School and is a student at the University of Scranton, PA.



AUXILIARY POLICE Officers Michael Gele of Hicksville and Steve DeMayo of Glen Head. (Illustrated Photo by Steve Greenfield)

Hometown "Foulkes"

Labor Day weekend was a special one for the Foulkes family. Their only granddaughter, **Briana Armeni** came from Ohio to visit. She is the daughter of **Corey (Foulkes)** and **Michael Armeni**. Briana was born Feb. 6, 1990 in Dayton, Ohio.

Corey is a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Dayton with a BS in Engineering. Michael is a graduate of Ohio State University with a BS in Metallurgical Engineering. He is employed as the Foundry Manager for General Electric and Corey works part time as a Staff Engineer for Arinc Research Corp.

Briana really enjoyed visiting her grandparents **Muriel and Sam Foulkes**, her uncle **Tommy**—a 1986 graduate of H.H.S., and her aunt **Sue** who graduated from H.H.S. in 1982. Briana also came to wish her uncle Tommy good luck as he is moving to California to be with Aunt Sue.



Briana Armeni

Our Condolences

We're sending our condolences to the family of **John J. Strong, Jr.** He is survived by his wife, **Judith**, children **Diane Hoerberlein**, **John K. Strong**, and six grandchildren. John died suddenly on Sept. 2.

Diane said, "My dad was a Hicksville resident for 36 years and was active in Little League when we were growing up. He also assisted in the restoration of the courthouse into the Gregory Museum in the early '70s. I am sure there are many people who will remember him."



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

Seen And Heard Around Town

We met **Michael Gele** of Hicksville, and **Steve DeMayo** of Glen Head, two Auxiliary Police Officers of Hicksville Unit #312, directing traffic at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Festival last weekend. I had a chance to take their picture and chat with them. Michael was thrilled and said "I've always wanted to see my picture in the Illustrated. I read it all the time. It's my favorite paper!"

I found out that he and his wife, **Maria (D'Introno)** both graduated from Hicksville High School in 1981. He met Maria when he was 14 years old. They started going together then—and they're still together.

Michael and Steve are both volunteers. They give up their free time to help keep our town a safe place to live in. I think they're doing a great job. Thanks, guys... and you can see your picture somewhere on this page.

• The Hicksville Minutemen Traveling Soccer Team presented **Robert Feuchter**, chairman of the board of **Seaman & Eisemann, Inc.** with a plaque in appreciation for the support they give the traveling team. Because of their help the team is given the opportunity to play a sport that they love.

• I heard that a few people celebrated—and will be celebrating—their birthdays: They are, **Mrs. William Miller**, **Elmer Kroemer**, **Jean Kroemer** and **Irma Harter** (all longtime residents of Hicksville)... **Mrs. Florence Meyer** will celebrate her birthday on Sept. 16... and I heard that **Steve Jablonski** will also be celebrating his 60th birthday on Sunday, Sept. 16. He shouldn't worry about the big '60' though—he looks great! Happy birthday to all of you.

• **Mrs. Henry Hagedon** and **Mrs. Josephine Hackmack** returned home last weekend after enjoying a six-day visit to Canada... I've been informed that the annual church picnic of **Trinity Lutheran Church** will be held on Sunday, Sept. 16 on the grounds of Lutheran High School in Brookville from 1 to 7 p.m. and that the **Forever 55 Club** of Trinity Lutheran hold its monthly 'In House Meetings' on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch. Future plans will be discussed... Get well wishes are going to **Jean Kudless**, **Herbert Walker**, and **Bill LaCour**... Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold** on the celebration of their 47th wedding anniversary... and congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCafferty** whose daughter recently presented them with a grandchild... and more congratulations are going to **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McVeigh** on Sept. 17 which is the day 53 years ago that **Muriel Darling** married her darling... Get well wishes to **John Kulaya**, general manager of **Woodbury Bowling Lanes** from all your employees, friends and patron. We miss you—but John, your employees are doing a great job while you're out. Hope to see you soon... Hicksville welcomes **Helen and Don Popke** who recently moved to Hicksville from Woodhaven. Helen said "We just love it here. It's so quiet and we moved into a beautiful neighborhood. We have a

lovely patio and back yard. The former owners left us their tomato plants. It's a pleasure to go out in the yard and pick a fresh tomato. We feel like farmers!"... heard that **St. Monica's Widow and Widowers Club** went up to Booth Bay Harbor in Maine over Labor Day weekend. **Alice Dreher**, **Mimi Gallagher**, **Dolores Connolly**, **Millie Ruggiero**, **Lil Anderson**, and **Dotty Bogart** were among the ladies who went on the trip.

Dolores said, "The lodge we stayed at was in a beautiful area. It was a mile from the beach... and Kennebunkport was just down the coast. Now I know why **President Bush** didn't want to leave there. The clean fresh air was wonderful to breathe... and best of all... the restaurant had 'all the lobsters you could eat' and did we eat! The evenings were lovely—we didn't even need a sweater. I'd advise anyone to visit that area. We all loved it!"... I also met **Evelyn Budinich** who had just returned from a six-week vacation in San Piero, an island on the Adriatic Sea off the coast of Yugoslavia. This is the town where her husband **Richard** grew up. Every year they go back for a visit. There are only about 100 people living on the island and Richard has become kinda the 'mayor of the town'. He brought some modern equipment for the townspeople to use to keep the island looking beautiful—such as weed wackers, etc. Anyone in the town can use the equipment as they need it. This year they went over to attend his second cousin's wedding.

Evelyn said, "They celebrated for two days—the day of the wedding and then the next night they started all over again. They're a happy group—always wanting to sing and dance and party. We had a really nice time—and the only thing I missed was the delicious hamburgers we get here in the U.S. The water in the Adriatic Sea is magnificent. It is so clean and clear that you can see the bottom at 40 feet. San Piero is a fishing and farming village. Inflation has taken over though. A can of tomatoes was about \$4.00. We took a trip into Italy and brought back groceries. After we left there we went to Recco, Genova, Italy—and then home!"

Before **Evelyn** left I asked her to bring me back some Parmesan cheese from Italy—and she did... that cheese is 'absolutely delicious'. It makes a dish of spaghetti taste so good that you can eat bowl after bowl. Thanks **Evelyn**... I ran into **Andy Heberer** Sunday at a car show in Huntington. **Andy** and **Dot (Moss)** are both graduates of H.H.S. and lived in Woodbury for many years. They have moved to the horse country part of Florida—and love it. **Andy** said that he has the privilege of playing 'unlimited golf for the rest of his life' there.

Andy was the grandson of the late Judge **Heberer**, longtime judge in Hicksville. **Andy** said, "My grandfather, besides being a judge, was also a lay minister. He used to go to the jailhouse (where the Gregory Museum is today) and preach to the inmates there—he had a captive audience!"

Andy has promised to write his memories of Hicksville and send them to us. He and I both agreed that we really did have fun growing up in Hicksville. How about you???

News From Grandma Teer

Robert and **Andrea Teer** of Ferrisburg, Vermont, formerly of Hicksville and Douglaston, had their twins **Dylan Nikolaus** and **Olivia Ann** baptized Sunday, Aug. 5 at St. Anastasia Church in Douglaston, N.Y. Godparents were **Stephen Teer**, **Ann Bontempi**, **Barbara Ann Frey** and **John Bontempi**.

Their grandparents, **Barbara** and **Jack Teer** of Hicksville and **Helen** and **Al Bontempi** of Douglaston along with uncles **John**, **Jim Teer**, **Wayne Frey**, aunt **Pam Teer** cousins **Courtney** and **Jamie Lee Teer** and **Kyle Frey** wish them health and happiness and a long life. We love you...

Barbara Ann and **Wayne Frey** had their son, **Kyle Allen** baptized Sunday, Aug. 19 at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Hicksville. Godparents were **Scott Frey** and **Andrea Teer**. Grandparents are **Barbara** and **Jack Teer** and **Louise** and **Herb Frey** all of Hicksville. Uncles **Robert**, **John**, **Jim**, and **Stephen Teer**, aunts **Pam**, **Louise**, and **Jane**, and cousins **Courtney**, **Jamie Lee**, **Dylan**, **Olivia Teer**, **Robbie**, **Katelyn**, **Scott** and **Joe** wish **Kyle**, health, happiness and a long and happy life.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Agnes and **Phil Roth** of Hicksville and Beverly Hills, Florida, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary August 25 by hosting an evening of dining and dancing aboard the yacht *Cabaret* of World Yacht Cruises in Manhattan. The party was attended by 80 friends and relatives.

We, along with their friends and relatives are sending them congratulations and wish them many more happy anniversaries.



Agnes and Phil Roth

And Baby Makes Four ????

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reimels announce the arrival of a second daughter, **Lauren Joyce**, born at Central General Hospital on Aug. 20. Lauren weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. at birth.

Her four-year-old sister, **Jennifer**, is just delighted with the new addition to her family. Equally pleased are **Catherine** and **Chris Reimels** who now have grandchild #20. Congratulations to all.

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Arson Fire Set At Parkway Pool Complex

A fire that swept through the Levittown Parkway pool filtration and storage building at about 6 a.m. on Sept. 6 caused an estimated \$45,000 in damage.

In addition, the fire threatened to ignite the chlorine filtration units and storage tanks, a fire department spokesman said. Had that happened, many homes and businesses in the area would have had to be evacuated. Firefighters were able to hose down those tanks so they would not ignite.

Because the fire was trapped in small pockets in the roof, firefighters had to peel back the roof like a "sardine can" to extinguish the flames. This took about an hour and the Westbury Fire Department was called in for aid as many Hicksville firemen were "exhausted" from ripping off the roof,

department spokesman Owen Magee said. Jericho Fire Department stood by at Hicksville headquarters on East Marie Street with one engine company. Eight Hicksville fire units and 40 firefighters responded under Chief Anthony Wigdzinski.

One fireman, Mike Kelly of Company No. 5, was taken to Central General Hospital, treated for heat exhaustion and released.

The pool is run jointly by the Town of Hempstead and the Town of Oyster Bay. Most of Levittown Parkway was blocked off for the early morning rush.

The blaze has been labeled arson by fire officials.

In other fire department matters, a two-and-a-half story house at 156 West John Street near the Hicksville Post Office, was



Firemen "peel" the roof of the building to find the fire trapped in pockets.



Fire trucks line Levittown Parkway which was blocked off for a few hours.

(Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield)

damaged by fire on Aug. 26.

The alarm was reported by occupants at 12:44 p.m. The fire on the second floor of the dwelling, divided into multiple apartments, was confined to several rooms. Fire officials said that a chemical reaction occurred in a laundry area between soap detergent and other laundry chemicals and a fire resulted.

Damage was estimated at \$25,000. Ten fire units under Chief Wigdzinski responded.

Haz-Mat Assist Neighbors

Hicksville Fire Department's Hazardous Materials Response unit was called in to assist the Plainview Fire Department on Monday at 10:24 a.m.

An unknown chemical was spilled on the

loading dock area of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children facility at 115 East Bethpage Road, Plainview. Plainview firefighters evacuated the building and sealed off the area.

Hicksville Haz-Mat members entered the building, obtained a sample and contacted the manufacturer for precise information. The base product was determined to be Acetone with some ethyl ether added. Fifty to sixty 16 ounce bottles of the nail polish remover were broken. Most of the product evaporated and county fire marshalls and health department workers took over the scene and contacted a hazardous waste contractor to clean up and remove the material.

Hicksville Students Head Back To School

By Rita Langdon

When the bell rang on Sept. 5 for the first class of the 1990-91 school year, an estimated 4,450 students took their seats in the classrooms of the Hicksville School District.

As of Sept. 10, enrollment at Hicksville High School was 1,352; as of Sept. 7 enrollment at the Middle School was 738, and as

of Sept. 5, it was 2,363 at the eight elementary schools.

The total enrollment for each elementary school is: Burns Avenue—343; Dutch Lane—279; East Street—275; Fork Lane—261; Lee Avenue—467; Old Country Road—342; Willet Avenue—180; Woodland

Avenue—216.

District spokesperson Nora Richards noted that these figures are projections as some students are still enrolling or changing schools.

Elementary students interviewed seemed to enjoy their first day.

Second grader Christopher Rooney said, "I like my teacher, Mrs. Scott, the best."

Danielle Faulkner, a fifth grader at Fork Lane, said, "This is my first time having a man teacher and I had a great time in Mr. Pisan's class."

Erin Pecora had a very special first day back at school because she celebrated a 7th birthday and her mom, Grace, prepared juice and cupcakes for the other students. "The class sang to her and she blew out the candles," said Grace.

John Schaffer, a first grader, came to school carrying a new Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle lunchbox. This was John's first full day of school, as last year he attended kindergarten which is held only a few hours a day.

John said, "I liked writing letters and coloring."

John told his mom, Carol, that he liked schoolwork. "The harder, the better," he told his mom. Apparently, last year he found school easy.

In other matters, major construction at the schools include a new sidewalk outside the high school in "order to prevent accidents"; oil tanks were replaced in six elementary schools: Burns Avenue, Dutch Lane, Fork Lane, Lee Avenue, Old Country Road and Woodland Avenue; asbestos was removed from three buildings.

In addition, the district has formulated a new floor care system using environmentally compatible materials, said Richards who added that all the building floors in the district were treated. This treatment also gives the floors a "wet" look, however it makes the floors much less slippery.

There is currently a bid out to replace the entrance doors at the high school, Richards added.

A traffic light was installed at the intersection of East Street and Plainview Road and was put in operation just in time for school. East Street PTA parents had requested that Nassau County install the light at the corner, which they say is a dangerous intersection.

Hours for school remain the same: Elementary schools 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Middle School, 8:11 a.m. to 2:41 p.m., the high school, 7:51 a.m. to 2:17 p.m.

The high school's first football game will be at home on Sept. 22 versus Freeport.

Although the district is on austerity, there is still a football team, but students have to pay to play. A homecoming celebration is scheduled for Oct. 13 against Lawrence. Richards said that students will have to raise money for floats, dances, etc. since the money will not be available to them on austerity.

Students were also greeted with some new faces at the blackboard. Wendy Cataldo is the new regular substitute assigned to grade 5 at East Street; Mary Guanti has been assigned as an English and as a Second Language teacher at East Street School; Lori Halpern will be teaching grade 6 at Fork Lane School; Janet Kenah has joined Fork Lane as a sixth grade teacher and Daniel Kristoff and Jennifer Boltz have been added to the high school music department.

In addition, Jo Ann Liguori has been assigned to the fifth grade at Lee Avenue School; Ellen Napolitano is the new kindergarten teacher at Woodland Avenue and Old Country Road School; Katherine Rock is the speech and language therapist assigned to the Pre-K-special education program at Dutch Lane School; Barbara Seiden is a new English as a Second Language teacher at the high school.



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL: Fork Lane moms and their children (from left) Nancy Rooney holding Michael, 2, Douglas, 4½, Christopher, 6½, a second grader; Vera Faulker and her children, Danielle, fifth grader, and Douglas, second grader; Grace Pecora and her children, Erin, 7, and Kelli, 3½. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

(continued on page 8)

What's In, What's Out: Austerity Hits Home

By Peggy Theis

As the Hicksville School Board meeting ended at nearly 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 5, confusion still lingered as to the total effects austerity would have on the community. Several areas where residents expected to lose services were not affected. In certain cases, the decisions were clear-cut while others were described as in the "gray area."

Transportation

New York State Law specifies that state guidelines must be followed under austerity. Students in grades K-8 must live more than two miles from school to receive bus transportation. High school students must live more than three miles away. As of the opening day of school, 80 children (not including special education) were eligible for transportation. According to Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine Fenton, usually 2,000 children are bused. A special proposition passed by voters would be necessary to change busing limits while under austerity, according to Gary Steffanetta, the District's attorney.

Steffanetta advised that the District may, however, transport students from school to another building as part of their regular educational program. This would include such programs as high school students attending BOCES or similar programs outside the district, as well as elementary students enrolled in the District's enrichment program, and the District's elementary music program.

These students must be transported from school to school and may not be picked up from a home. According to counsel, this "shuttle service" is an ordinary contingent expense, but such a service for extracurricular activities is not deemed educational and cannot be allowed.

The transportation code, which was at \$2.5 million, was reduced by \$907,000. Board trustee Carole Wolf remarked that most children now receiving buses were not attending schools, public or parochial, in Hicksville.

Capital Improvements

Under austerity, the law allows capital improvements that involve the health and safety of students particularly in the area of science. Capital projects had been budgeted at \$505,000. The Board reduced that amount by \$200,000 representing monies for a library media center at the Middle School and a computer center at the high school. Structural repairs at Lee Avenue School, improvements at the High School (exterior doors, refurbishing of bathrooms, and a science lab), as well as the replacement of four oil tanks and cement work in the district were retained.

Gregory Museum

The District had been contributing \$40,000 annually to the Gregory Museum on Heitz Place to support educational programs available to Hicksville students.

Legal counsel advised that the District could continue this contribution "on the condition that the money is used for the

direct benefit of the Hicksville... students; i.e. programs run by the Gregory Museum in which Hicksville students directly participate."

In response to a question, Superintendent Catherine Fenton said that visits to the Museum by students had always been considered a "field trip" not as an extension of the educational program.

Field trips are not allowable under austerity and it was remarked that the Museum "might have to come to us."

Board members questioned how they could verify that the \$40,000 had been expended on Hicksville students. When paying the Museum in the past, the vouchers have not listed what is covered by the payments.

Trustee William Bennett praised the Gregory Museum for its direct service and educational benefit to Hicksville, saying that if the District hadn't supported it, the Museum wouldn't be. He suggested that counsel draw up a contract for services.

Trustee James Martillo asked how many students annually visited the Museum. Richard Evers, Museum historian, who was in the audience, answered "about 1,000". Evers added that the original agreement was a service contract which includes not only school visits but free admission to any Hicksville resident. According to Evers, in-service training courses for teachers are also offered four times a year.

The motion to continue funding the Gregory Museum was defeated 4-3 (Yes:

Bennett, Rudin and Wolf; No: Collins, Martillo, Miltenberg and Rooney) and \$40,000 was eliminated from the Austerity Budget. Board President JoAnn Miltenberg, who cast the deciding vote said "it was not an easy decision" and that she wouldn't be opposed to funding the Gregory Museum if documentation were available to support the legal opinion.

Co-Curricular Activities

Counsel advised that the District is legally allowed to pay the salaries of athletic and drama coaches as well as club advisors. The District may also pay the cost of chaperones or supervisory personnel for co-curricular events.

If there were no "identifiable costs" to the district, students would be allowed to use school facilities after school. The use of school facilities on weekends or holidays would have to be charged to the club involved. The Madrigals and the Jazz Ensemble are considered part of the educational program and may meet in the high school.

With respect to the Drama Club, which charges an admission to its productions, counsel advised the District that the club could not pay its expenses after a play but would have to hold a pre-sale to insure sufficient monies to cover expenses owed to the District.

The district is NOT permitted to pay transportation costs for teams or clubs.

Use of School Facilities And Playing Fields

PTAs, considered "an extension of the educational program", have been granted a unique status by the Commissioner of Education and are not required to pay a fee for use of school facilities for school-related purposes unless they use the buildings for a social or entertainment event or fundraiser after school hours.

The District adopted a policy earlier this year establishing costs for other organizations utilizing its buildings after school

(continued on page 5)

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Austerity

What's In

- Transportation IF K-8th grader living MORE THAN 2 miles from school or 9-12th grader living MORE THAN 3 miles from school.
- Transportation to Educational Programs between schools: BOCES-type classes, Elementary Enrichment based at Dutch Lane, Rehearsals for Elementary District Music Program.
- Continuing (Adult) Education Program.
- Evening High School.
- Senior Citizens Clubs Directors' Salaries.
- Capital Projects involving health & safety.
- Salaries for coaches, advisors, chaperones and supervisory personnel.
- Student Clubs may use facilities after school; however "Identifiable costs" must be paid.
- PTAs can use school facilities without charge in most cases.
- Use of playing fields, extra maintenance costs to be paid by clubs.
- Replace equipment which is educationally necessary.
- Textbooks.
- High School Jazz Ensemble & Madrigals.
- Travel and Conference (although cut by half).
- Curriculum Writing & In-Service Training.

What's Out

- Transportation for almost 2000 students living below state guidelines for busing.
- Transportation and full-funding for extracurricular athletics and co-curricular clubs.
- Field Trips for students and senior citizens.
- Gregory Museum funding of \$40,000.
- Library Media Center at Middle School.
- Computer Center at High School.
- New Equipment Purchases.
- Some supplies. No new library books.

What's In

(continued from page 4)

hours. The Board had waived these charges in the past, but under austerity will have to collect payment unless there is no identifiable cost to the District.

Charges for a three-hour period include: \$30-40 for a classroom, \$50-80 for an all-purpose room or the Little Theatre at the High School, \$100-160 for an auditorium, gym or cafeteria. These fees do not include extra security which might be needed.

Cost for the use of fields would be limited to monies spent by the District in special preparation or clean up. Organizations desiring to use the field could not do maintenance, such as lawn cutting, because of liability. The District will still maintain scheduling authority. In order to use fields, organizations must, as in the past, be insured.

Equipment

As allowed by law, the Board voted to eliminate all new equipment purchases and to replace only that equipment which is "educationally necessary" and will affect the health and safety of students as suggested by trustee Carole Wolf, who added that each item should be approved by the Board as it is replaced. This reduced the austerity budget by \$48,863.

Supplies

Textbooks were not affected by any cuts. Buildings will use any materials currently on hand. The Board voted to delete \$292,500 by accepting the concept outlined by Fenton which eliminates the purchase of new library books, as well as decreasing monies spent for student events and activities, field trips, and rental of equipment.

Travel and Conference

Miltenberg said she had a problem with children not being able to go on field trips while the Board or District employees could legally attend conferences while on austerity.

Rudin said, "I don't believe it's an expense we should be considering" before she motioned to delete the entire allocation of \$107,300.

Fenton explained that certain conferences were necessary and impacted on health and safety. Bennett added that Board conferences hosted by the Nassau/Suffolk School Boards Association were also included in this item. He said attending these conferences was necessary for the growth of Board members.

Wolf amended Rudin's motion and called for a 50 percent cut in expenditures while carefully monitoring the remaining \$53,650. Her motion was approved, 6-0 with trustee William Collins voting no.

Continuing Education

As allowed by law, the Board voted unanimously to authorize the Continuing Education and Evening High School program while under austerity. These programs are self-sustaining according to the District.

The Board authorized the payment of \$20,500 as salaries to the directors of the Senior Citizens' program, but deleted \$8,000 for field trips, as required by law.

Prior to the Board's decision, Hicksville-Levittown Senior Club director, Edna Crew, said that the seniors would have a "terrible time" without funding for their buses and resident Carmela DePace spoke on behalf of the director's salaries while another resident inquired as to why these directors, who he felt should be volunteering their time, were paid. DePace also inquired as to the function of the Continuing Ed's Advisory Council.

Curriculum Writing And In-Service Training

Both curriculum writing (\$33,000) and in-service training (\$57,500) are "completely permissible" under an austerity budget according to legal counsel. Trustee Arlene Rudin questioned if hiring substitutes to replace teachers who were receiving in-service was allowable and was told it was. The Board unanimously agreed to these expenditures.

Total Deletions

When the Board had completed their discussions, a total of \$1,711,818 had been eliminated from the defeated August 29 budget.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

(continued from page 2)



Erin Zuccaro, birthday girl Larissa Budinich, Gregory Thomas

Larissa Was 10

On Aug. 21, Larissa Budinich celebrated her 10th birthday with her brother Ricky, and all her cousins and friends. Under a green and white tent they all enjoyed a Carnival Party with a variety of games to play, prizes to win and lots of popcorn, hotdogs and soda. A fun time was had by all.

Guests included: Adriana and Danielle

Rusin, Kim Arena, Ryan, Matthew and Gregory Thomas, Kristin Freitag, Kate Granberg, Jason, Michelle and Gregg Mezie, Clint Brown, Lauren Yarbrough, Rebecca Walsh, Erin and Michael Zuccaro, Kerri and Colleen O'Donnell, Lori Woods, Nicole Cox, and William and Janice De Vito.

H.H.S. Alumni Dance And '40-'50 Class Reunions Oct. 26

The Hicksville High School Alumni Homecoming Dinner Dance will be held along with the Hicksville High School Class of 1940 Reunion and the Class of 1950 Reunion on Friday night, October 26 at Antun's Old Country Manor in Hicksville.

Hank Brengel, chairman of the Class of '40 was telling me that this reunion should be the best one ever. After all, when you've been out of school 50 years it certainly calls for a celebration—and they're planning a big one. Dotty (French), Hank's wife, is also planning a pleasant surprise for the Class of '40 guests. If you know of anyone in that class please contact them at 931-0010. They're waiting to hear from you.

Grace Way, (931-2529) chairman of the Class of '50, said that she's planning a great reunion that night. Even 40 years is a long time to be out of school. (Gosh, where did the time go?)

The nicest part of holding these reunions in conjunction with the annual H.H.S. Alumni Dinner Dance is that you get to meet not only your own classmates—but everyone else that was in high school when you were there.

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Kind Caterer Saves Couple's Wedding Day

By Rita Langdon

After 12 months of planning, Michelle Dwyer of Hicksville thought she had everything set for her wedding. That was until she received a phone message about one week before her big day and learned that her reception hall had gone out of business.

Every bride's nightmare. "I was beside myself," said Michelle. "I thought I would have to take everyone to a diner."

Her fiancé, Ron Jones of Hicksville, "told Michelle to relax, but I wondered how we could get a place on such short notice."

Michelle and Ron's nightmare turned into a miracle thanks to Alex Shah, owner of Eye of the Tiger.

Michelle's stepfather, Peter Connan, a regular patron at the New South Road restaurant, said to Alex, "I have a bad situation and I need your help!"

At first, Alex said he wanted to refuse hosting the reception because weekends are his busiest time, but since this was Peter's "number one daughter" he just couldn't refuse.

"People only get married once," Alex said. Michelle Dwyer and Ron Jones "love each other so much, I told them don't worry I'm going to make your party wonderful!"

The reception for about 115 people was held successfully on Saturday, Sept. 8. Alex opened most of the upstairs room plus the party room downstairs where the cocktail hour and dancing was held.

On Thursday, Alex painted the downstairs party room with a fresh coat of pink paint, the bride's favorite color. On Friday, he polished the floor.

"He's all excited," Dianne Connan, the bride's mother said Friday afternoon as they were making final arrangements.

Although the Eye of the Tiger is a Chinese restaurant, Alex agreed to serve a variety of American, Italian and Chinese food. Some of the foods were prepared by one of the restaurant's prized chefs, Mr. Ling, who at one time was the personal family chef for Chairman Mao Tse Tung.

"I had envisioned 100 people with no place to go," said the bride's mother, Dianne. "Alex was very gracious and showed no hesitation."

Alex, who recently moved his business to the neighborhood said he believes strongly in local ties.

"Her father works next door," said Alex, who quipped to Dianne: "I have to do a good job with this one because you have five more daughters."



Ron and Michelle (Dwyer) Jones at their wedding reception on Saturday with Alex Shah, owner of Eye of The Tiger Restaurant on New South Road in Hicksville.

(Illustrated Photo By Steve Greenfield)



Making final arrangements Friday at Eye of the Tiger restaurant were Ron Jones, Michelle Dwyer, restaurant owner Alex Shah, Dianne Connan (the bride's mother), Debra Dwyer, the bride's sister, and Carol Lando, the bride's aunt.

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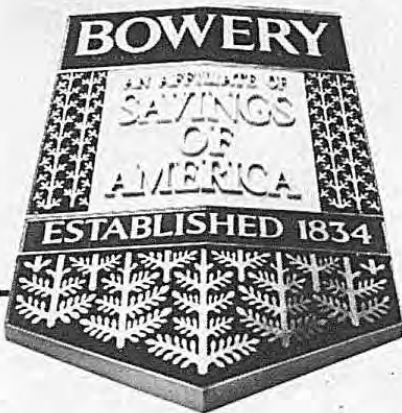
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Hicksville Students Head Back To School

(continued from page 3)



FIRST GRADER John Schaffer had just jumped into his mother's arms when this photo was taken after the 3:30 bell rang at Fork Lane. (Illustrated Photo by Cathy Greenfield)



Eric Basta, 11th grade, Kristen Dalby and Brenda Loomis, 12th graders, use the newly paved walkway in front of Hicksville High School. (Illustrated Photo By R. Langdon)

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HOMETOWN BUSINESS



A NEW LOOK: The Hicksville Theatre at 7 East Marie Street is certainly making headway toward a new up-to-date look. Above, the old front of theatre. Inset, the new theatre.



New in Hicksville: *Body By Nature*

Body By Nature made its debut this summer at 541-3 South Broadway taking over the former Olympic Health Club.

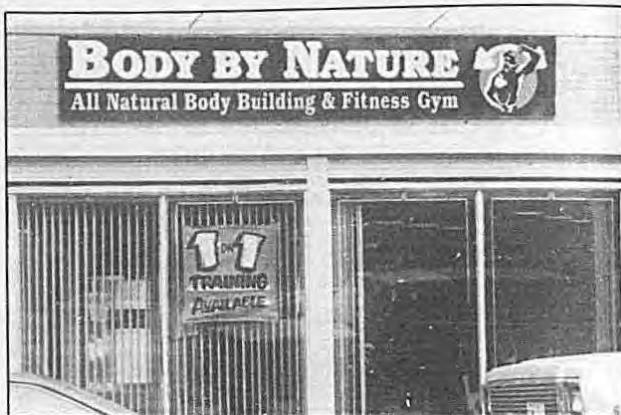
Body By Nature is a unique health club because it focuses on 100 percent drug-free all natural body building and fitness, according to its owners, Brian and Gina Bratkovsky. "No steroids are tolerated," said Brian. "It's a great place to get in shape."

Customers can expect one-on-one training, diet instruction, an expanded free weight

area, treadmills, exercise bicycles, men's and women's locker rooms, and a pro shop which features clothing, supplements and a juice bar.

Gym hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. *Body By Nature* is located next to Aetna Electric, across from Denny's shopping center.

For more information call 433-0922.



Body By Nature, formerly Olympic Health Club, at 541-3 South Broadway.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Please address all notices of local events to Rita Langdon, 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.

Wednesday, September 12

- For those who receive our newspaper on Wednesdays, be advised that the Northwest Civic Association is holding its first meeting since the summer at Burns Avenue School at 7:30 p.m. Assemblyman Fred Parola will be a guest speaker.

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.

- Eyes of Learning will sponsor a lecture from 8 to 10 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. The workshop will be presented by Rev. Dr. Marcie Seidel who will discuss "Your Purpose on Earth—Now and In The Future." Fee: \$5, \$4 for members. For information call 799-3259.
- Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12-step support group, meets on Fridays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.

Saturday, September 15

- Gregory Museum will sponsor a children's workshop: *Many Different Kinds of Leaves*. 1 to 2 p.m. for ages 4 to 6. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ages 7 to 9. Fee: \$6, \$8 for non-members. For reservations call the museum, Heitz Place, 822-7505.

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 Cantigue Park in Hicksville. For information call 752-1752.
- Religious Science Church of Long Island Sunday program begins at 10:30 a.m. with guest speaker Rev. Bill Schirmer. His topic: "The Power in Prayer." Immediately following, refreshments and a "rap" session about the day's message. Takes place at 17 Maple Place.

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.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 12 step recovery program, meets every Monday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

Tuesday, September 18

- Recovery Inc., the association of ner-
(continued on page 14)

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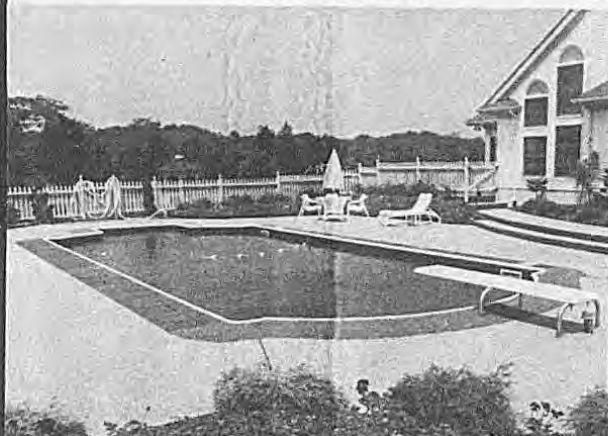
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(continued from page 12)

vous and former mental patients, meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

- Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus will hold its annual installation of officers at 8:30 p.m. at 45 Heitz Place.

Wednesday, September 19

- Two free retirement planning seminars, sponsored by IDA Financial Services in conjunction with the American Express Com-

pany 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 Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m.

Friday, September 21

- Families in Recovery, a communication skills and support group for those concerned with unacceptable behavior of a child or

a family member due to alcohol, chemical substance or gambling. Meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, South Oyster Bay Road. For information call 423-5963.

Sunday, September 23

- Eyes of Learning will sponsor a lecture by Rev. Dr. Marcie Seidel whose topic will be "Connect With Your Inner Self and Guidelines." Receive channeled advice from a higher intelligence. 1 to 4 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Fee: \$20. For information call 799-3259.

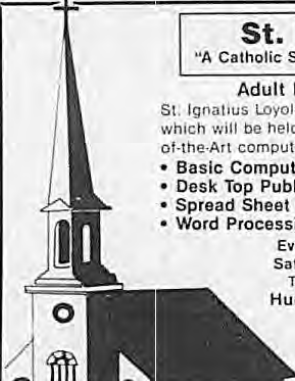
Tuesday, September 25

- The newly formed Hicksville Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. in the Library's Community Room. Members will review and approve the by-laws. Program: *An Empire of Reason*, a video program about the New York State Federal Constitution.

A Look Ahead

- The Independent Art Society is hosting its 15th Annual Open Juried Art Show, which will be on view at the Hicksville Public Library on Monday, Nov. 5 until Sunday, Nov. 18. Artwork for the show will be received on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the library community room.

- Hicksville High School Class of 1940 is holding a reunion dinner on Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Salisbury on the Green Restaurant in Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. For information call Lester Smith at 921-0673.



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- The Hicksville Public Library Children's Room will present a tiny tot discovery program for children 1 1/2-2 1/2 years old and a parent or caregiver. Three part-program will include crafts, movement activities and songs. There are two sessions. Register for one, 931-1417. Starting dates: Fridays, Sept. 28, Oct. 5 and 12; or Mondays, Nov. 12, 19 and 26. 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Registration begins Monday, Sept. 17.
- Hicksville Community Council will hold its 20th anniversary dinner on Thursday, Oct. 4 at Antun's on Old Country Road.

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church East 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. Donnick Grazzido, Asst. Pastor. Services: 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. Bossel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenwick. 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: 931-0026. The Rev. Edward Tarrant, Pastor. The Rev. Peter Liu and The Rev. Robert J. Guinon, Assoc. Pastors. The Rev. Frederic J. Harter, Pastor Emeritus. Services: Weekends 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., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Dominic K. Cianolla, 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 Orthos 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. Carl at Frederick Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 641-9277. 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: 931-9223. 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 105/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhart, Cantor Israel Giodstein. 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 Sat-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting Impulse, Sat. Sundown. 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: 938-8693. 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 Falt, 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: 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smolzer 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.


NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Holy Spirit Christian Church 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 922-6330. The Rev. David Broussard, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Children's Church at 10:30 a.m. Bible Study on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3855. Joseph E. Kelley. Services: Sunday worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible Study and "Island in the Sun" meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN


First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 11756. Tel: 741-3808. 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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Second Youth Arrested in Graffiti Crime

By A. Anthony Miller

Another youth has been arrested and charged with criminal mischief in connection with a graffiti incident.

Steven Alexander, 17, of Plainview, was spotted by Second Precinct Police Officer William O'Neill at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 4, about 11 minutes after he allegedly spray-painted several black lines on the wall of American Dry Cleaners at 418 South Broadway.

Officer O'Neill was actually on patrol for burglars, and stopped the youth to determine why Alexander was walking along Woodbury Road at that hour of the morning.

Alexander is said to have run from the officer, and O'Neill suffered minor injuries in effecting the arrest. He was assisted by Officer Gary Rodeitis.

Insp. Frank Matzen, head of the second precinct, said that Alexander was charged

with criminal mischief and with resisting arrest. Both charges are felonies. Alexander was arraigned Sept. 4 in First District Court, Hempstead, before Judge M. Arthur Eiberson, who released the youth to the custody of his parents pending further court proceedings.

Neil Alexander, Steven's father, declined to comment on the incident. Steven's occupation is not known.

Several weeks ago, a Hicksville man was arrested by police who suspect him of spray-painting the word "Milk" on several buildings in the area. Insp. Matzen at the time said that police were focusing on graffiti and other quality-of-life crimes, and asked that anyone seeing such incidents in progress, or being victimized by them, call the police.

Prostitution Arrests At 'Massage Parlors'

By A. Anthony Miller

In an action that authorities are describing as "just the tip of the iceberg" a task force of 30 Nassau County police officers staged raids at 11 different locations on Sept. 5, and arrested 14 women on prostitution and related charges.

Police say the 11 locations were thinly disguised as "massage parlors," but none of the women—mostly Orientals—were licensed massage therapists.

Instead, according to Det. Sgt. Darius Perry, head of the police vice squad, the women, whose ages varied from 30 to 50, would perform a massage for up to \$50, and then, for additional fees, which ranged up to \$100, would engage in sexual acts with the customers.

Officers started their investigation several months ago, and focused on locations including 1011 Northern Boulevard, Manhasset; 231 East Shore Road, Great Neck; 87 Broadway, Hicksville; 20 Miller Place, Syosset; 220 Jericho Turnpike, Mineola; 152 South Front Street, Farmingdale; 3801 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, and locations in Valley Stream, Lynbrook, Hempstead and East Meadow.

All the locations were in store fronts or suites in professional buildings, Sgt. Perry said.

After Assistant District Attorney Stephen Treglia obtained search warrants, officers raided the locations at 10 a.m. Sept. 5, effected 14 arrests, seized about \$7,200 in cash and took 50 beds found at the locations.

Sgt. Perry explained that the beds were seized to prevent immediate resumption of activity at the locations, some of which have been raided before.

"We're also notifying the landlords of the activity," he said, explaining that police would, in the event of recurrence, move to seize the property under forfeiture statutes.

The 14 women arrested included one believed to be an illegal alien from Brazil, whose case was referred to U.S. Immigration officials, who accompanied Nassau Police on the raids. The women arrested were Oriental, except for one Hispanic and one Caucasian.

Five of the women were released in

"stationhouse" bail of \$2,000, posted by family members or attorneys, according to a police spokesman. All 14 were arraigned in First District Court on April 6.

The investigation revealed that "some of the locations are connected and operated by the same individual," Sgt. Perry said, adding that the inquiry was continuing. Police would not rule out the possibility of other arrests.

Unlawful practice of massage is under state law a felony, while prostitution is a misdemeanor.

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- Giovanni's Deli, 125 Bloomingdale Road.
- Good Times Deli, 75 Woodbury Road.
- Hicksville Farms, 89 North Broadway.
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- Plaza Deli, 243 South Broadway
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- 7-Eleven, 500 Old Country Road.
- 7-Eleven, 599 Old Country Road.
- Smoke Stax, 240 North Broadway.
- Steve's Place, 388 West John St.
- West John Street Deli, West John Street.

Students' Outlook On 1990-91 School Year

The Hicksville Illustrated News interviewed students at Hicksville High School on how they feel the 1990-91 school year will benefit them.

- They were asked four questions:
 1) What are you looking forward to this year?
 2) What are you NOT looking forward to this year?
 3) If you had to pick three things that you hope to get out of this academic year what would they be?



Tenth graders John Flynn, Mike Heyer.

4) What are your goals after graduation?
 The answers to the above questions are published below. Some students did not answer all of the questions asked.

- Stacey Heyer, 12th grader**
 1) Being a senior after four years in this school. Taking a lot of electives.
 2) Missing out on many things because we are on austerity.
 3) Getting into a college of my choice, keep

my grades up and having fun in the process
 4) College to major in elementary education.
Dawn Myron, 11th grader

- 1) The junior prom—if the school can afford it.
 2) Regents exams because they're hard to study for.
 3) To get good grades, to have fun, good SAT scores.
 4) Attend college and major in psychology.

Kelly McKeon, 12th grader
 1) Graduation, so I get to go to college.
 2) Another school year—I'm getting sick of school.
 3) Diploma, a good education.
 4) Undecided.

Alisty Keneth, 12th grader
 1) Graduating and going to college. I'll have more independence.
 2) Leaving behind high school. Missing my friends.
 3) More knowledge of the outside world, able to understand and help people who are less fortunate.
 4) College, major: psychology.

Scott Fried, 12th grader
 1) Graduating.
 2) Being in class at 10 minutes to 8. It's too early.
 3) Get passing grades, have great parties, and graduate.
 4) College to major in criminal law.

Peter Carrueciv, 12th grader
 1) Foundations in music because I'll be studying music in the future.
 2) History, because I failed it last year and this is my second year.

3) Good grades, graduating, senior trip.
Barbara DiPaola, 12th grader

- 1) Sociology. Mr. Cali, my teacher, is the best!
 2) Austerity has put a damper on all classes which need supplies, i.e. art—no paint, canvases, brushes.
 3) A regents diploma, graduation, and memories to hold on to forever.
 4) College to study advertising or business administration.

Allison Solomon, 11th grader
 1) Junior prom. It will be fun.
 2) Homework. It takes up too much time.
 3) To be smarter, meet new people, to pass all my classes.
 4) College to study psychology.

Michael Centrone, 10th grader
 1) Christmas vacation.
 2) Austerity—lack of funds for extra curricular activities.
 3) Knowledge, academic success, successful marching band season.
 4) College, to study criminal justice.

John Flynn, 10th grader
 1) New classes, student activities, band and sports. Even though we're on austerity, I think that all the groups can have a great year.
 2) Homework.
 3) A new budget, good grades, a good time.
 4) Go to college to study either music or business.

Mike Heyer, 10th grader
 1) Band. It's fun and a good learning experience.
 2) Austerity. I have to pay for sports.
 3) A good education, a passed budget.
 4) Study science in college.

(continued on page 17)



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(continued from page 16)

Diana Hoffman, 10th grader

- 1) Nothing, because the budget wasn't passed.
- 2) Because the budget failed, you have to pay for sports.
- 3) Passing grades, hopefully a budget.
- 4) Attend college to study child psychology.

Ralph Accardo, 9th grader

- 1) Lab science so I can learn how to mix chemicals.
- 2) Finals and the regents. There is a lot of pressure and a very small amount of time to go over everything.
- 3) To be on the principal's list, to be in all honors and to be very successful.
- 4) College. Plans to major in either medicine or accounting.

Dennis DeLoach, 10th grader

- 1) Social studies and math because they are my favorite subjects.
- 2) Ski trips because there is no budget.

Danielle PiPitone, 10th grader

- 1) Math class. My teacher is really cool and a very good teacher from what I heard.
- 2) Gym.
- 3) Taking business courses for future use.
- 4) College to major in English.

Nadine Elkhatib, 12th grader

- 1) Graduation, because I want to go to college.
- 2) Finals, because I don't feel like studying.
- 3) Education, a diploma, and good SAT scores.

- 4) Attend college and study business management.

Christina Primoseh, 12th grader

- 1) Anatomy, physics and Oceanography. I enjoy science work.
- 2) English and history. They are boring and, to me, don't seem as essential as math and science.
- 3) A regents diploma, good grades, that maturity to do well in college.
- 4) College to study biology, possibly, or maybe child psychology.

Jennifer Brennan, 10th grader

- 1) Global studies. I find it very interesting.
- 2) Biology. Boring and I'm not into dissecting animals.
- 3) Good grades, pass all regents.
- 4) College to study law.

Maura Johnston, 10th grader

- 1) English. I want to further my writing for my future endeavors.
- 2) Chemistry. Science has never been good for me.
- 3) A good chemistry grade, more writing, a psych course.
- 4) College to study journalism/psychology.

Robert Zarzycki, 10th grader

- 1) Math.
- 2) English.
- 3) A good English grade, more free time.
- 4) College.

Gorg Sandoval, 10th grader

- 1) Baseball.

ricular activities will either be cancelled or many students will have to pay for these activities.

- 3) I would like the budget passed, a successful academic year, a successful athletic year.
- 4) College to major in communications.



Tenth graders Maura Johnston, Jennifer Brennan.

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(next to Childrenswear House)

345 Main Street, Huntington 516-271-3648
(opposite Huntington Library)

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Permanent STOP Disposal Site Opens

(continued from page 1)

Ludwig noted that the Town of Oyster Bay led New York State in these household waste collections in 1989.

Town officials have said that it is important that household chemicals are removed properly so that any negative environmental impacts are avoided.

Although the Hicksville facility is now open, other areas in the Town of Oyster Bay will still have collection days. They are on Sept. 15 at the East Norwich Fire Co. No. 1, Oyster Bay Road, East Norwich; Oct. 13 at Town Hall South, Hicksville Road, Massapequa; Nov. 10 at the Old Bethpage Solid Waste Disposal Complex, Bethpage—Sweet Hollow Road, Old Bethpage; Dec. 15 at the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Public Works Garage at 105 Miller Place, Syosset.

Hours for collection are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the above locations only.

Items that can be brought to the STOP locations include pesticides and insecticides, brake and transmission fluids, solvents, enamel and lead paints, drain and oven cleaners, photo chemicals, spot removers, wood preservatives, automobile tires (no rims), automobile batteries and small aerosol cans.

When transporting these materials to the collection site, the town warns people to be careful that the chemicals don't spill and to wear rubber gloves when handling containers.

The Town asks that the following not be brought to the STOP locations: "Weed-B-Gone" or Silvex (2, 4, 5, - T), Kepone, explosives, fireworks, radioactive materials, infectious materials, unlabeled materials

(unless identifiable by a town employee at the STOP location), propane tanks and barbecues.

For additional information or directions to the Hicksville facility, residents may call 997-8962, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



On Saturday, signs along Cantiague Rock Road indicate the new S.T.O.P. site.

(Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield)

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY — SUPERVISOR'S 3RD ANNUAL DISCOVER OYSTER BAY 5K RUN

Saturday, October 13, 1990 - 10 AM
Ellsworth Allen Park - Farmingdale

ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI
Town Supervisor



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TRAIL MANAGEMENT BY
Farmingdale Road Runners Club
1000 Main Street

Registration

PRE-REGISTRATION: to October 9, 1990
FEE: \$7.00 (includes shirt & water bottles included to the race 500)
Registration Door prices available to all must be present to run

LATE REGISTRATION & RACE DAY: Fee \$9.00
Number Pick-up: 9:00 - 9:30 AM
Pick-up numbers at Ellsworth Allen Park on race day.
Admission NO numbers issued after 9:30 AM

THE COURSE: The course is a flat, well-kept 3.106 miles with signs every mile. Measured by David Katz. Start and finish line at Ellsworth Allen Park in Farmingdale.
Water bottle courtesy of Great Bear Water, Hicksville, NY 11707

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
Department of Parks
Recreation Division
795-1000
P.O. Box 111 - Main Building
11709-0111

Please Mail Check Payment To: Farmingdale Road Runners Club (P.O. Box 111758)

- AWARDS FOR:
- Top 5 males & females overall
 - First place male & female Town of Oyster Bay residents
 - Children's youngest Town of Oyster Bay resident
 - Top 5 male & female racewalkers overall
 - Top male & female Wheelchair Division

PLUS: Top 5 males & females in the following age subcategories:

• 12 and under	• 40-44
• 15-19	• 45-49
• 20-24	• 50-54
• 25-29	• 55-59
• 30-34	• 60-64
• 35-39	• 65 & Over

Directions To Ellsworth Allen Park:
Take Rte. 135 to NY 24 East (Impassable Turn) Get Approx. 1/2 mile under sign to main turn. Take Right on Mainly Rt. Go 2 lights and make Left on Mainly Ave. At 6th light make Left on park.

MAIL APPLICATIONS TO:
Town of Oyster Bay
Department of Parks
977 Hicksville Rd.
Massapequa, N.Y. 11758

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, SUPERVISOR'S 3RD ANNUAL "DISCOVER OYSTER BAY" 5K RUN, OCTOBER 13, 1990
(Race scheduled only to last)

Pre-Registration Entry Fee: \$7.00

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Make Check payable to P.O. Box 111758

Mailing Address _____ Age _____ M F

Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

In consideration of your accepting this entry, I the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Plaintiffs, Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, Anton Community Newspapers, Finish Line Promotions, the Town of Oyster Bay, the Police Department of the Nassau County, New York, and their representatives, successors, and assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me in said event. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the completion of this event and my physical condition has been verified by a licensed Medical Doctor. Further, I hereby grant permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photographs, video tapes, motion pictures, recordings, or any other record of this event for any purpose.

Signature _____ Date _____

Parents Signature _____ Date _____
(If under 18 years old)

Mail Check, payable to P.O. Box 111758, Town of Oyster Bay, Department of Parks, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, N.Y. 11758

Race No. _____

REG. NO. _____

DATE _____

TIME _____



A NEW BANK: North Fork Bank, located in the shopping center across from St. Ignatius Church on Broadway, held its grand opening last month. Eager to serve customers are (front row) Jo Ann McNamara, John Adam Kanas, president, Jim Fyfe, assistant vice president, Jennifer De Lucia, branch officer. (Back row) Johanna Lombardo and Will Plattiver. The phone number of the bank is 931-3100. (Inset) North Fork Bank at 120 Broadway.

(Above Photo By A. Anthony Miller)



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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID-ISLAND HERALD

Founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan
Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

Rita Langdon, EDITOR

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ADVERTISING
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Mike Matranga

Flo Gries, SOCIAL EDITOR

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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.



(From left) Charles Hirsch of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society donated six flags to the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. In center, president Dr. Joseph Lapo and John Budnick who was instrumental in getting the flags donated. (Photo By Sieg Widder)

Society Donates Flags to Kiwanis Club

When Hicksville Kiwanis past president John Budnick heard that the American flags to be flown at Kennedy Park were at a critically short supply, he took some positive action.

He asked the Woodmen of the World to contribute some flags to the Hicksville club which flies them in the park at the intersection of Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue.

The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society has reportedly donated more American flags than any other group. The society's area manager, Charles I. Hirsch, FICF, accepted John Budnick's invitation to come to a Kiwanis Club meeting and bring along some American flags. He donated six flags.

Police Report

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• **Aug. 21**—An Amherst Road home was broken into through an open rear window. There was no loss reported.

• **Aug. 22**—A 1982 Chevy Monte Carlo was stolen from Scooter Lane.

• **Sept. 4**—Reserv-Renta Car on South Broadway was broken into through a window. The loss was undetermined.

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **Aug. 28**—A 35-year-old Hicksville woman gave birth to her third child in the bedroom of her home with the assistance of Second Precinct officers and members of the Emergency Ambulance Bureau (EAB).

The Prose Street resident went into labor and called police for assistance. After of-

ficers Louis Sarro and Anthony Inella and AMT Ronald Cohen of the EAB arrived they decided that they would not have time to get her to the hospital. The woman gave birth to a baby girl in the home and they were both admitted in good condition at Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow.

• **Sept. 4**—A 68-year-old woman from Jamaica was hit by a 1984 Oldsmobile driven by a Hicksville woman. The accident occurred at about 8:40 a.m. on Old Country Road, 20 feet west of Appex Lane.

The victim told police that she was running across the street when she was struck. She also told police that she was not in the crosswalk. The woman was taken to Nassau County Medical Center with shoulder and upper arm injuries.

Community Council Marks 20th Birthday

The following is the first part of a three-part series on the birth and growth of the Hicksville Community Council which is celebrating its 20th anniversary next month. The series is being written by Richard Evers, the historian for the Hicksville Public Library.

This year's Hicksville Community Council annual dinner is something special. The popular gathering of concerned citizens and their organizational leaders will be marking the council's 20 years of existence and its many services to this community.

As the council gathers this Oct. 4 at Antun's catering hall it will mark a coming together of Hicksville club people, longtime community acquaintances and co-workers in many civic projects.

For two decades, the Hicksville Community Council's meetings have mirrored the concerns, hopes and the ideas of Hicksville residents. Its guest speakers, group reports, programs and public forums on pressing issues have brought civic-minded Hicksvillians to an awareness of their community's long, eventful history and its contemporary needs.

A relatively singular organization, Long Island boasts few such long-lived groups. The Hicksville Council has been a mixed blessing, fostering camaraderie, community pride and public-spirited action. Its annual dinners and awards ceremonies have sustained fraternity among groups and have honored local leaders and the organizations enriching Hicksville life.

Tracing The Council's Roots

In tracing the roots of the Community Council, one relives those challenging years when editor Sheila Noeth of the *Mid-Island Herald* gathered kindred spirits to form an organization which could serve as a Hicksville public forum and a catalyst for joint community effort.

Among the leaders who publicized the Council's beginnings was Shirley Smith, a past president of the Hicksville Council of PTA and a free-lance reporter for the *Mid-Island Herald*—which Hicksville edition of the paper is now the current day *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

Here, she recalls the first months of the council:

The Hicksville Community Council was a dream of Sheila Noeth, editor of the *Mid-Island Herald*. In October, 1969, she called a meeting of all Hicksville community leaders—civic, educational, religious service, i.e., all interested citizens. We met in the library to talk about Hicksville, what our organizations were doing, what we hoped to

do in our community. From this, we provided information for the *Herald* to print its first Hicksville supplement (listing all the organizations and information about them.)

But our getting together didn't stop after the first meeting. Sheila called other meetings—one a month. She was named chairman-pro-tem of the Council.

A committee drafted a constitution and by-laws, which were approved. Officers were nominated and elected. Our first year had come to an end. It had gone by so fast that we had little time to reflect over the many things we had accomplished.

Most important, we had come to understand each other and our community better. We had shared ideas and aspirations. We heard from various organizations within our community—the post office, the first department and our Town Board. We listened to explanations of the school and library budgets and learned more about our school and library board candidates. We helped support Memorial Day and Flag Day ceremonies. We heard reported on the progress of the Gregory Museum and helped in efforts to establish this worthwhile facility in our community.

The summer passed and we began another year. Our council grew and more people showed up at our meeting. We offered programs to interest everyone—the planning firm hired by the Town of Oyster Bay to draw up a master plan reported their progress. We saw the plans for the remodeling of the Hicksville Fire House on East Marie Street. We heard reports from the Hicksville Beautification Committee, the Hicksville Youth Board and S.P.O.T. (Society To Preserve Our Town).

Hicksville's superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools reported on long-range building planning for our school districts.

And always, we exchanged ideas. At each of our meetings, we set aside time for anyone to get up and talk about anything he or she would like to bring to our attention. We encourage all organizations in Hicksville to send a representative (and those representatives report back to their members). We also encourage any interested individuals to join our group. We feel the council has something to offer everyone in the community. After all, our first concern is Hicksville.

Next Week: We will continue this series with an account of the actual founding of the Community Council, its first officers, committee chairmen and early community concerns.



It's Not Too Early To Think Snow!

FORTY-FOUR MEMBERS of the 50+ Ski Club, which is open to anyone over the age of 50, are reminiscing about their 1990 trip to Club Med at Copper Mountain, Colorado, and are now thinking snow and planning ahead for the 1991 season. Anyone interested in joining the group on their third annual trip to Copper Mountain January 20-27, 1991, please call Lois 437-5027 or Eleanor 938-7078. Deposits due September 21. Price only \$1,253.00 includes airfare, lodging, meals, lifts, lessons, apres ski. The club is active not only during the ski season, but also during the rest of the year. Residents of Nassau, Suffolk and the NYC area are invited to join. Monthly meetings are held at the Plainview Public Library.

Women Addressing Women On Business

Two separately planned events are coming up for those interested in finding out more about women in business - and although the political perspectives may be somewhat different, the methodology is the same... both seminars are designed for women by women.

In East Hills, an afternoon investment seminar put on by Louise Ficarotta, assistant manager of Empire of America's East Hills branch, will be held at 2:00 pm Tuesday, September 18, at the branches offices at 401 Glen Cove Road.

Meanwhile, the Long Island Chapter of 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women, is sponsoring a Women's Labor Day Rally on Saturday, September 22, at 12:00 noon, at the Huntington Heckscher Park ballfield.

Empire Savings' seminar will cover such topics as high-yield investments, tax-advantaged alternatives, and creating your own credit. The seminar is free of charge

and open to the public, although organizers recommend that reservations be made.

In Huntington, Women's Labor Day Rally will celebrate working women and recognize their contributions to the workplace, according to Lois Robers, coordinator of the event. "Feature speakers will explore how we can constructively change and reshape the workplace to meet the needs of working women and their families," she said.

Activities for Women's Labor Day include speakers, musical entertainment and networking opportunities. Co-sponsoring the event are such organizations as NOW-New York State, The Women's Record, and the Nassau County Women's Advisory Council.

To find out more about either of these events, call Long Island 9 to 5, at (516) 681-7022, for the Women's Labor Day rally; or Empire of America's East Hills office, at 485-3355.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

OIL POLICY AND THE MIDDLE EAST

In our column of May 12, 1988, we discussed the OPEC cartel. At that time the price of a barrel of crude oil had fallen below \$10.00.



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Everyone was writing off OPEC saying it would die a natural death. That column stated "I see

no signs of OPEC falling apart, just the opposite!" No comment.

Since then OPEC has gotten its act together. The price of crude oil rose to about \$20.00 a barrel before Saddam Hussein's naked aggression in Kuwait. Now it stands at about \$27.00 after a rise above \$30.00. OPEC is not dead, nor will it die for a long time.

I support that the world has to oppose aggression. We learned that lesson with Hitler and appeasement in the 1930s. We must be clear about the reasons for the aggression and the response of the world. This "police

action" is about oil and nothing else. As some correspondent said on PBS'S WASHINGTON WEEK, if Kuwait grew the greatest carrots in the world, zero response.

Saddam Hussein has amassed the largest and most powerful Middle East war machine at the expense of his economy. He had a disastrous war with Iran. Nothing bothers him in the completion of his objectives. Poison gas, made illegal in the 1930's by the League of Nations, was used against HIS OWN PEOPLE of a different religion and against IRAN.

He needed to get more revenue to rebuild his economy. The control of Kuwait would give him control of more than 20 percent of Middle East oil. He has been an advocate of higher oil prices all along. Saudi Arabia has been the moderating influence. They would be next without a doubt. That would increase his control to about 40 percent of Middle East oil. Effective control of the OPEC cartel would go to him. He played a high stakes poker game. He has not lost yet. The pot is still on the table. It is a hot pot. Hope it does not explode.

The developed nations of the world need the oil. The resulting price rises from Hussein's control of OPEC would be economically intolerable. There is the reason for the intervention by the UN (U.S.) forces. It is to protect our and the world's economics.

If you look at the map you will see that Jordan points from Iraq directly to Israel. Jordan would be on the short list for conquest. The U.S. presence, power and interest lies in a strong Israel in the Middle East. As an aside, the world condemned Israel for bombing the nuclear energy plant in Iraq during the 1970's. Hussein would have nuclear bombs by now with that plant. That is a frightening prospect. Nobody has thanked Israel for that military strike. They should, I do.

Iran battled Iraq to a standstill for eight years. There is no other force in the area that can oppose him, Israel possibly. Just remember our intervention is not about carrots. It is about oil and its potential inflationary effects on our economy.

The reason for our intervention will not be so stated. Who wants their son or daughter put into a potentially shooting war for oil and its price? The reasons will talk more altruistic. Again, we will not be talking about carrots.

This leads to a glaring weakness in our economy. Ours is a country without ANY energy policy. We may have a policy; to have no policy except cheap energy. The United States has built its economic base on cheap energy. As a result, we can afford gas guzzler automobiles, inefficiently insulated homes and apartments with obsolete heating systems. Have you ever seen a NYC apartment with the windows wide open in the winter because the apartments are too hot? Look this winter, they are everywhere.

You may have heard one proposal from the Energy Department: inflate our tires more to ease friction. What nonsense!

In a Dec. 20, 1974 article, my weekly column entitled "The Academic View" written for the defunct *The Garden City Press* newspaper, called for a tax on gasoline. At that time with an oil crisis upon us, many people were urging a rationing system upon President Ford. I asked for a tax on gasoline as the best method to curb consumption. I still believe that our economy would be bet-

A Letter from Lulabelle...

"Significant restrictions apply" — is there anything more maddening than that phrase... Here you are reading the newspaper or watching TV and getting all charged up because you can afford to take the family to Disneyworld for \$79 each way — and then you listen carefully or read the very small print — and learn that these fares are available only to those who were born in a year when the Fourth of July was on a Saturday and it had to be raining and only limited seats — maybe three??? — are available at this price... The whole thing of airline fares is absolutely insane and infuriating... I can be travelling — and in the horrible middle seat perhaps — and I am paying \$238 one way from Florida to New York and the people on either side of me — the ones with the window and the aisle!! — are paying \$79 because they live right or some other ridiculous reason... If airlines would take their total fares and divide by the number of seats and charge everyone the same, they could not possibly receive less revenue than they have now — and they would stop making those who don't fit into those "significant restrictions" so angry... One of my friends is a travel agent and she nearly loses her mind trying to explain to her customers why she can't get them a ticket at the fare advertised in the paper — they think she is trying to cheat them in order to make a larger commission — when, in truth, she would like to get the best price available for her customers just so they would continue to be her customers... Perhaps we should start a groundswell of letters to airlines making very big complaints... What do you think?

Yours, Lulabelle



ter off today if we had taxed energy then. I believe that a hefty tax today is the best solution to our energy, mass transportation and budget problems. Next week we will discuss the reasons for this statement more fully.

The last president that had an energy policy was Jimmy Carter. I do not know for sure, he may have been the only president to

have had an energy policy since WW II. Jimmy Carter's sweater in the White House looks better and better, and less foolish.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/CW. Post campus and a personal financial planner with office in Garden City and New York.



BEAUTY AND THE FISH: Miss Long Island 1990, Allison M. Thompson of Oceanside, made a tour of Long Island in late August under the auspices of the Long Island Commerce and Industry Association, to boost LI business. Shown third from right on the "Miss Freeport III", a local fishing vessel, is Ms. Thompson. Along with Miss Long Island 1990, are (l-r): Anita Thompson, mother of Miss Long Island; Marion Knoeller of the Freeport Chamber of Commerce; boat captain; Hempstead Town Councilwoman Angie Cullin; and Kingsborough Community College Professor Anthony D. DiLernia.

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Reprinted from Hicksville Illustrated News... August 16, 1990

**Spotting Children's Vision Problems
 The Clues are Evident**

Children who see 20/20 may lack the necessary skills to keep up with the demands of the classroom, says Dr. Shari L. Dukoff, OD, optometric director of Vision Therapy Associates in Hicksville.

"The eye chart test commonly used in schools checks only how clearly a child can see at distance. There are many other vision problems that could affect a child's learning and enjoyment of recreational activities.

"Clues often come through behavior which parents and teachers can spot," says Dr. Dukoff. "Children who consistently sit close to the television screen, avoid sports, do poorly at outdoor activities, squint, or are tense when looking at things far away may be nearsighted, have astigmatism, or eye coordination problems," the optometrist says.

"On the other hand," she notes, "children who consistently avoid reading or other close work, or who squint or become tense when looking at things close up may be farsighted, have eye coordination or eye focusing problems."

Vision performance problems are the most difficult to detect, yet they can seriously hamper a child's ability to learn, even making failures of children with above average intelligence. Dr. Dukoff says. There are behavior clues parents and teachers can spot:

- dislike or avoidance of close work
- short attention span for the child's age
- excessive blinking or rubbing of eyes
- nervousness, irritability, restlessness or unusual fatigue after concentrating on close work
- difficulty remembering what is read

or following verbal instructions

- headaches, nausea, and dizziness after concentrating on close work
- difficulty going up and down stairs, throwing or catching a ball, buttoning or unbuttoning clothing, or tying shoes.

Symptoms that may occur while the child is reading include:

- turning the head to use one eye only or closing or covering one eye
- placing the head close to the book or desk
- frowning or scowling
- losing place or using the finger or a marker to guide the eyes
- saying words aloud or moving lips while reading
- omitting, repeating and miscalling words or confusion of similar words
- persistent word reversals after the second grade

Most children exhibit some of these symptoms at one time or another, but those who do so frequently or consistently need a thorough eye examination, says Dr. Dukoff. Parents should be certain to tell the optometrist about the behavioral symptoms they note. This will help the optometrist determine what, if any, special tests may be needed.

Vision problems can exist without symptoms, so it pays to have children's eyes examined thoroughly every year.

Vision Therapy Associates is part of the Woodbury Optical Group at 185 Woodbury Road in Hicksville. They are offering free vision screening to all children between the ages of 5 and 16. Please call 681-3937 for screening dates and more information.

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27-year Division Avenue resident Fred Zounek prepares for the winter by chopping logs for his wood-burning stove. Fred said that he gets the wood from Pennsylvania, splits and stacks them in his yard. He uses only one tank of oil each winter for his hot water. "It's nice and warm in the winter," he said. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

The Winthrop Experience

Perspectives In Health: Safe Effective Weight Loss

One in a series of free programs
addressing important health care issues
brought to you by the Nurse Specialist Group.

We cordially invite you to attend this highly informative meeting conducted by a team of medical experts in the field of obesity research and weight loss.

Dr. Ashok Vaswani, M.D., Associate Director of the Department of Endocrinology at Winthrop University Hospital and Medical Director of the United Weight Control Corp., will discuss how dieting affects metabolism and the medical concerns of obesity and weight loss.

Cathy Nonas, M.S., R.D., Director of Program Development of the United Weight Control Corp., will present a comparison of low calorie formula diets and effective long term weight maintenance.

Julie Bennet, R.N., Patient Support Coordinator at the United Weight Control Corp., will cover motivational counseling and support mechanisms.

DATE: Tuesday, September 18
TIME: Registration and refreshments - 6:30 p.m.
Program - 7 to 9 p.m.
PLACE: Breed Conference Room,
Winthrop-University Hospital

Admission is free, but since seating is limited, we suggest that you call 662-2234 to reserve your place.

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PAL

(continued from page 48)

Game #1 was won by the Hicksville P.A.L. and they now were ready to play Game #2 against the H.B.A. girls team.

Not to go unnoticed, Carolyn Galdo who plays Hicksville PAL during the summer, pitched an excellent game for the St. Ignatius C.Y.O. girls team in the first game.

Game #2 was a true defensive gem. Both teams, P.A.L. and H.B.A., felt each other out for the first two innings before the P.A.L. scored in the third on the speed of Jennifer Nolan and the clutch hitting of Audrey Hill. In the fourth inning the P.A.L. scored again thanks to the speed of Laurie Zeller. Jackie Yonick played a splendid first base with 7 putouts. Lindsay Kist made a sparkling play in short center field to get a runner at first. Kristy Iardi again played a found third base with 3 assist and one putout. The defensive abilities of Karen Apostolo - catcher, Elaine Koenig - second base, and our outfielders Liane Lewis, Janine Roustar, Kristen Anstey and Barbara Hunermark was definitely a strong and comforting force. Finally the exceptional pitching of Debbie Drew, who allowed just one hit and 2 base on balls, and fielded her position masterfully, led the Hicksville P.A.L. to victory.

I would like to thank my Third Base Coach Rich Nolan and First Base Coach Diane Sullivan for a job well done and also Steve Pendergast, John Nagle, Don Johnson, Gary Lewis, Ray Yonick and Nancy Iardi for their assistance and help in getting the team ready.

However, the true victory of this day was

not known until the next day when Tournament Coordinator Al Giaccio called and stated that through the efforts and time of Hicksville P.A.L., C.Y.O. and H.B.A., \$3,000.00 had been raised for The Make-A-Wish Foundation. Congratulations Al, you did a great job once again.

Girls' Softball Junior Division Blue Jays 20 Angels 3

In other PAL games, the Blue Jays finished the season with a strong game in which all of the girls scored at least one run. The hitting club consisted of Denise Rutsky and Jenine Camilleri with four hits each; Amanda Mahnken and Elaine Koenig with three hits each; Christine Rutsky and Christine Nolan with two hits each; and Kathy Micalizzi, Jessica Gomez, Beth Leary and Catherine DeBruin with one hit each. Also, Christine Nolan and Denise Rutsky scored four runs each and Catherine DeBruin scored three runs.

Coaches' End of Season Comments: We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of the girls on the Blue Jays team for their fine season. They finished the season with a record of 11 wins and three losses despite starting the season with seven girls who never played softball before.

Everyone tried hard and showed a great deal of improvement while making friends displaying sportsmanship and team spirit, and just plain having fun. It was our pleasure to have all of you on our team.

We would also like to thank all of the parents for their support. They always brought the girls down to the games and practices on time and stayed to cheer on the team.

—Rich Nolan
Phil Camilleri

Hicksville Ties Kickers In Soccer Opener

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 B boys travelling soccer team opened its Long Island Junior Soccer League season with a come from behind, 1-1 tie, against the Island Trees Kickers, at Cantiague Park, on Sunday.

The Minutemen, through great passing and a strong defense, anchored by Bobby Braun, making his debut in goal, controlled the game from start to finish, except when it came to putting the ball in the net. Island Trees scored at the 33 minute mark of the first half, for a 1-0 lead, which held up until the game's 68 minute mark, at which time Kenny D'Introno, at left wing, tied it up, on

a perfect pass from Jorge daSilva, at striker. Other Minutemen players were: Richard Werchenski at sweeper, Andres Turcios at right fullback, Timmy Dalton at left fullback, Jason Brown at right outside halfback, Anthony Noya at right inside halfback, Bobby Wagner at left inside halfback, and left wing Brian Rigert at left outside halfback, Tommy Coffey at right wing, and Danny dePinho at left wing.

Congratulations to the Minutemen, Coach Tony dePinho, Assistant Coach Al Blieker, and Sponsor Seaman & Eiseman, for getting the season of on the right note.

Annual Labor Day Parade/Drill Results

A large crowd turned out to celebrate Hicksville Fire Department's 62nd annual parade and drill held Sept. 1 and 2.

Parade officials reported that 1,322 firefighters participated in the parade, 32 auxiliary members, and 214 pieces of fire apparatus.

Parade Results

Best Appearing F.D. 15—30 men: 1) Oyster Bay Atlantic Steamer Co. 2) Lakeview. 3) Floral Park.

Best Appearing F.D. 31—60 men: 1) North Merrick 2) East Rockaway 3) Hewlet.

Best Appearing F.D. 61 and over in line: 1) Freeport 2) Hicksville, Wantagh (tied), 3) Bethpage.

Best Appearing F.D. musical unit: 1) Freeport 2) Floral Park.

Best Appearing Commercial Musical Unit: 1) North Merrick (Rum Pointers) 2) North Bellmore (Flames) 3) Port

Washington American Legion.

Best Appearing Junior F.D. Unit: 1) Merrick 2) Great Neck Alert Fire Co.

Best Appearing Ladies Auxiliary Unit: 1) East Meadow 2) Hicksville 3) North Bellmore.

Drill Results

Event: 3 Man Ladder: 1) Yellow Hornets—Hempstead 2) Westerners—West Hempstead 3) Flukes—Hempstead 4) Road Runners—Port Washington 5) Rascals—South Hempstead.

Event: "B" Ladder: 1) Westerners—West Hempstead 2) Frogs—Carle Place 3) Highlanders—Roslyn 4) Rebels—Levittown 5) Flukes—Hempstead.

Event: "C" Ladder: 1) Westerners—West Hempstead 2) Flukes—Hempstead 3) Road Runners—Port Washington 4) Yellow Hornets—Hempstead 5) Rinky Dinks—North Bellmore.

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205/75 SR14	84.79	72.21
215/75 SR14	91.36	77.73
205/75 SR15	90.07	76.65
215/75 SR15	95.43	81.15
225/75 SR15	100.92	84.77
235/75 SR15	105.51	89.62
185/70 SR13	76.53	65.27
185/70 SR14	84.20	73.72
195/70 SR14	87.04	74.10
205/70 SR14	89.02	75.77
215/70 SR14	91.87	78.16
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Attn: H.S. Writers

The Hicksville Illustrated would like to hear from high school students who are interested in contributing to our newspaper. We are interviewing sports writers, sports photographers and feature writers for a weekly high school column.

Although related experience is preferred, it is not required.

Call Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 164, for details.

PUBLIC NOTICES


PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, September 25, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Petition of GREENBRIAR ASSOCIATES, for a modification of restrictive covenants in an "E" Business District (Neighborhood District) to continue and permanently use the subject premises as a Residence Inn Conference Center and Senior Citizens' residence home, on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: A parcel of land with buildings thereon, lying approximately 280 feet south of Old Country Road and due south of Central General Hospital, bounded on the north by the Plainview Volunteer Fire Company Inc., on the east by Gerhard Road, on the south by Terry Lane and Karen Avenue and on the west by the Central Island Nursing Home. Said parcel is further identified as Section 46, Block 567, Lot 61 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The above mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELA A. DEL-LIGATTI, Supervisor; CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: July 10, 1990, Oyster Bay, New York.

09-13-90 JT-1058 HICK

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Legionnaires' Log

By Greg Bennett

Charles Wagner Post #421,
Hicksville

Charles Wagner Legionnaires will be attending the candlelight POW-MIA Vigil to be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at Eisenhower Park at 7 p.m.

The distinguished speaker will be former POW Captain "Red" McDaniel who was held prisoner at the "Hanoi Hilton" for six years. A luncheon is planned honoring "Red" McDaniel prior to the vigil. For information call the Nassau County Veterans Service Agency at (516) 535-3218. The vigil will be held by the Nassau County Veterans Memorial.

A ceremony honoring former POW's will be held on Friday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. at Nor-

thport Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center. Representing Nassau County American Legion will be First Division Commander Bob Fountain and MIA Liaison Greg Bennett.

PCC Pete Holowecki is asking all Legionnaires and the public to make a donation to the American Gold Star Mothers Inc. so they can continue their service to our veterans. Checks should be made out to American Gold Star Mothers Inc. and sent to PCC Peter Holowecki, 70 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

Don't forget to make a donation to the Nassau County Veterans Monument Fund, P.O. Box 43, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

For good family fun attend the Bellmore Street Fair on Sept. 15-16. U.S. Army Special Forces and the Army National Guard will have displays.

Most important don't forget to attend the POW-MIA Vigil on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower Park.

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Bill Maher
President

By Marc Herbst

Lent To Speak At Friday's Meeting
United States Representative Norman F. Lent, will be the guest speaker at the Hicksville Republican Club's General Membership Meeting on Friday evening, Sept. 14, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

Congressman Lent, the Ranking Republican of the Committee on Energy and Commerce, will discuss the present crisis in the Middle East. He will discuss the impact of the Iraqi invasion on Kuwait with regard to our energy needs at home. Congressman Lent will also answer all inquiries concerning any matters involving the federal level of government.

The Hicksville Republican Committee's Council has already endorsed Congressman Lent's bid for re-election this November. Lent, the dean of the Long Island Congressional Delegation, has proudly represented the people of the Fourth Congressional District, which encompasses Hicksville, for 20 years. We believe he deserves to be returned to Washington for his eleventh term so that Hicksville can be responsibly represented in the 102nd Congress.

All Hicksville community members are invited to attend Friday's meeting to meet with Congressman Lent. Free coffee, dessert, and beer will be served following the meeting.

POW-MIA Candlelight Vigil Sept. 22

Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter 82, asks all veterans and citizens to show their support for Prisoners of War and Missing In Action during POW-MIA Recognition Week September 16-22.

The Nassau County Veterans Service Agency and Nassau County Parks Department will sponsor a POW-MIA candlelight vigil on Saturday, Sept. 22 in Eisenhower Park starting at 7 p.m. by the Nassau County Veterans Memorial and the Avenue of Flags.

Former POW Captain Eugene "Red" McDaniel, USN (Retired) will be the distinguished guest speaker at the vigil. "Red" McDaniel was shot down over Hanoi during his 81st combat mission in 1967 and was held prisoner in the "Hanoi Hilton" for almost six years becoming one of the most

brutally tortured prisoners of the Vietnam War.

An afternoon luncheon on Sept. 22 honoring Captain McDaniel is being planned. For information contact the Veterans Service Agency at 535-3218 or VVA Chapter 82 POW-MIA Chairperson Paul Masi at 694-9997.

Vietnam Veterans of America is a national chartered veterans organization serving veterans and the community. Vietnam era veterans and concerned citizens can call 483-3113 for membership information.

All veterans and citizens are urged to attend the vigil and support the return of POW-MIA's from the wars in Southeast Asia and Korea. Bring your family, friends, and neighbors on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

At The Library

The following were the top books and videos requested last week at the Hicksville Public Library.

Fiction
Memories of Midnight—Sidney Sheldon.
Get Shorty—Elmore Leonard.
Coyote Waits—Tony Hillerman.
The Women In His Life—Barbara Taylor Bradford.
The Burden of Proof—Scott Turow.
Non-Fiction
Men At Work—George F. Will.

The Politics of Rich and Poor—Kevin Phillips.

Tom Landry—Tom Landry.
Inside Job—Stephen Pizzo.
Dave Barry Turns 40—Dave Barry.
Videos

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CUISINE CONNECTION

A California Dreamer Finds Reality In Roslyn at The Blue Parrot Cafe

By Andrea Martone

As a young Berkeley student, there were many days when Carol Giulianelli sat gazing into the San Francisco Bay, wondering what her future had in store for her.

Having to work her way through college, Carol found great pleasure raising money for school as a chef in Sausalito and the San Francisco Bay area where she soon discovered her true talent as a cook. Upon graduating, she took her talent and a dream to seek a restaurant of her own on the East Coast's North Shore, where she was raised as a young girl and opened her first restaurant in Sea Cliff which she operated for two years, called Cafe Blue. "Unfortunately, the location was rather isolated," says Carol. It was there that she met Masoud Joudi, and the two decided to join forces and open a restaurant in a good location where he would handle the business end of the restaurant and leave the cooking to her. A desirable spot was found on Old Northern Blvd. in Roslyn, where after renovating, The Blue Parrot Cafe was born.

Open only seven weeks, The Blue Parrot is a dream come true. Keeping her Californian cooking ideals high, Carol prides herself on serving only the freshest ingredients, keeping her delectable creations in light sauces and her salt shaker far from reach. An interesting, diverse menu boasts everything from ten different types of pastas (we had two dishes; salmon and penne that was made with ricotta and homemade pesto, and fettucini with sun dried tomatoes in olive oil with garlic, pignoli and capers). Other unusual dishes that I'll be sure to try on my next visit will be the whole wheat linguine with toasted sesame oil, peppers, mushrooms and walnuts or the baked seafood ravioli au gratin with mushrooms, artichoke hearts and cheese. All a la carte, these hearty portions range anywhere from \$8.95-13.95 and are satis-

fying enough accompanied by any of the four salads: Caesar, arugula, warm oriental shrimp and spinach salad, or the green market salad that we ate (\$6.50 and enough for three) that consisted of a mixture of fresh greens and walnuts with an orange vinaigrette dressing. . .tasty, different, and delightful.

Specials are offered each evening, and Carol likes to bring in her experience in oriental cooking (she studied for a short time in Japan). A special chicken stir-fry dish was served over lo mein, and rivaled the best stir-fry dishes I ever had in any Chinese restaurant. "I like to flavor my dishes with food instead of only spices," says Carol. "Some people use a lot of salt and pepper and selected spices to enhance their creations, I like to enhance my dishes by capturing the flavor of each of the foods and vegetables that I use."

To satisfy my insatiable cravings for pizza, I had no choice but to sample one of the five individual pizzas that Blue Parrot offers. I chose the "Three Cheese Pie" (mozzarella, gruyere and ricotta cheese with tomato sauce, \$8.95) that was made with a thin, light crust. Next time, when I want a quick bite before a movie, I'll order one of the other interesting pies: pesto pizza, roasted vegetable pizza, salmon pizza or four season pizza (sausage, artichoke hearts, mushrooms, tomato sauce and cheese). Order any of the above with a salad, and two people will be more than pleased.

A true vegetarian, Carol keeps her menu limited as far as meat dishes. The only beef that is served is a 16 oz. shell steak that is grilled with mushrooms in a marsala wine sauce. Chicken dishes include grilled cutlets with sundried tomatoes and artichoke hearts, and served parmesan style over linguine. Fish is served

either with the pasta dishes described above or alone (grilled salmon in a lemon vinaigrette; grilled jump shrimp and sea scallops in a tangy green sauce or grilled shrimp scampi). Entrees range from \$13.95-17.95. Desserts are all homemade by Carol herself and include Bavarian fudge cake, vanilla custard with raspberries, blueberries and Grand Marnier, almond nut roll and ricotta cheese cake.

One of the nicest characteristics of the Blue Parrot is that you can make an evening short and sweet with a quick bite before a movie or en route to an engagement, or you can dine quietly and slowly with another couple or intimately with the one you love. Whatever you may be in the mood to eat, the menu has a wide-enough choice that everyone's tastes can be satisfied. "I want my clientele to feel comfortable coming to the Blue Parrot Cafe where they can order a light meal consisting of a soup and salad, or a three course dinner," say Carol.

Atmosphere plays a large part in the success of a restaurant, and the lighting, together with the taped soft music, contributes to a relaxing evening, where good eating is no dream at the Blue Parrot Cafe.

No reservations accepted except parties of five and more. The Blue Parrot is located at 1363 Old Northern Blvd. near the old clock tower, and is open Tuesdays through Sundays for dinner only, 5:30-10:30, weekends until 11:30.



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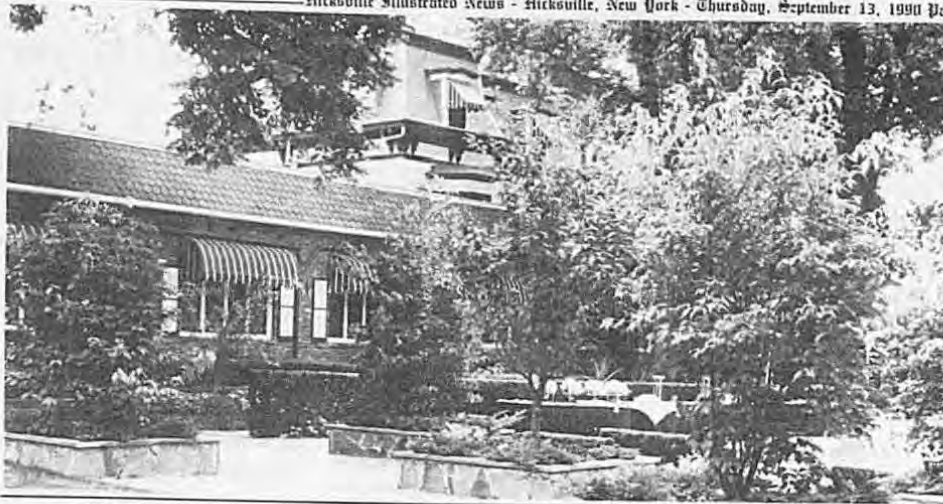


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It's Time To Wrap Your Dreams In Fur

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Syosset Centre are just the men to turn your shiver of cold into shivers of excitement as you choose from their wide selection of domestic and imported furs, their soft, supple leathers, their luxurious suedes...

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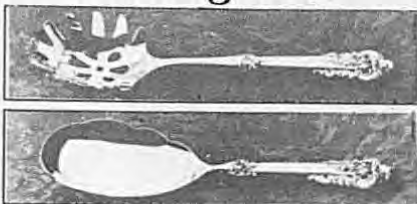
SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES: The Neighborhood Cleaning Association "Guide to Clothing Care" is yours (so is personal help). Call 212/684-0945...

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Victor Talbot Sets the Trend For Men

by Keni Woodruff

Where does today's well-tailored man find the latest look in formalwear for his wedding? At Victor Talbot's Formals, Greenvale's answer to masculine good taste and style. Here, in an atmosphere of mahogany and brass, the groom and his ushers and male guests will find more than a comfortably masculine setting for their wedding wardrobe.

Victor Talbot and his skilled staff offer a wide selection of fine furnishings by the leading names in European and American formalwear, (Giorgio Armani, Gianfranco Ferre, Lord West, Henry Grethel, Monsieur Bally, Missoni Uomo, Dior, and many others) as well as a unique selection of stylish accessories, with expert on-premises tailoring, and personal service that is often hard to find.

"We offer our customers the best in retail or rental formalwear," says Victor Talbot, "and our service is really personalized. We'll help the groom choose the latest look, in the most becoming style, and coordinate the attendants' suits, from tuxedo to shoes, to accessories. Our alterations are impeccable, and, when a man purchases his tuxedo, we virtually customize the fit.

"We have a lifetime alteration policy," says Talbot. "That means a man can purchase a fine, classically tailored tux that will never go out of style. If he's like most men, he'll wear it only two or three times a year. Should his weight or physique change, we'll alter his tux to assure it will fit perfectly throughout the life of the garment.

"We take as much care with style and fit on our rental tuxedos," he says, "stocking the finest brands, the most current styles, and, if the groom decides to buy his tuxedo, we'll offset the rental costs against the other rentals in the party. If the groom does rent, we've got a special package...he gets his tux free with a minimum number of other rentals.

"Black is always in style, and warm ivory dinner jackets are fine from March through September. Remember," he says, "the classic tux is always classic, whether a man chooses shawl, notched or peaked lapels, single or double-breasted styling, a regular coat or tails. Quality and fit are what makes the look, and that's what we offer.



GIANFRANCO FERRE STEPS INTO FORMALITY with a four-button, double breasted tuxedo featuring a peak lapel, drape fit and unconstructed shoulders. The Super-100 Zegna wool tux has beautifully tailored pleated, trouser with silk brocade accent striping, perfect for fall and winter occasions.

Asked about trends in men's formalwear, Talbot commented, "Today's formalwear has a softer look, really updated, especially the Italian designs. American men like a less structured jacket, and, in answer to their desire for comfort, designers like Ferre, Armani and Missoni have softened their shoulders, let out their jackets, moved away from the typical tight, 'Italian' fit. Pleated trousers are increasingly popular, and the unstructured coat, while formal, adds a fashionable, up-dated flair.

"Wool is my first choice for a fine tuxedo. There's a richness that's unmistakable, and it lends itself to every style, every weight and every season. Silk dupioni, too, is a classic fabric for the elegant tuxedo.

"In rentals, Henry Grethel's Avanti, a double-breasted, shawl collar tuxedo with pleated trousers, is very popular, as are black

tails by Pierre Cardin and Christian Dior's black *Parisian*.

"By the way," Talbot notes, "shoes are an important item to mention when talking about a coordinated formal outfit. It's not good etiquette to wear every-day shoes with a tuxedo. The right shoes give the right look, complement the outfit. They might be patent leather or silk grosgrain. Bally has come out with a beautiful pump with an old English bow. We have a fine shoe rental department where a man can find a variety of styles and sizes, it's fairly inexpensive and few men own formal shoes."

Accessories are taking on new importance in men's formalwear, with shirts, ties, vests, cummerbunds, and jewelry adding style and color accents to the classic formal outfit.

Says Talbot, "We're seeing a lot of interest in 'braces' (suspenders) and beautiful cum-

merbunds and ties...moires, tapestries, antique patterns and jacquards...a nice, fresh look.

"Shirts have moved from three-stud to four-stud fronts, as vests become more popular. Designers, especially the Italian shirtmakers, are using color on color, brocades and patterns, offering removable, interchangeable collars (wing and regular) to add diversity to a man's formal wardrobe. Hidden-button (fly front) plackets are replacing pleats, and French cuffs are increasingly popular. "A man should show about 1/4 inch of cuff," says this knowledgeable formalwear pro, "and studs and links must match!"

Talbot is one of the few men's clothiers to offer real custom service in addition to their comprehensive line of men's clothing and formalwear. Skilled tailors will design and create hand basted, hand sewn, one-of-a-kind clothing from pattern to finished garment for the man (or woman) who wants a truly distinctive look. There's a wide choice of fine, imported fabrics, and an old-world attention to fit and workmanship.

Before walking down the aisle, a visit to Victor Talbot Formal's 82-16 Glen Cove Rd., Greenvale (5 blocks North of Northern Blvd.), is a must for the groom, his attendants and all the men on his VIP list. The shop is open Monday and Friday 10-6, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10-9, and Saturday 9-6. Call 626-2673 for information.

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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 14

- 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 Dime Savings Bank of New York will host a Savings Bank Life Insurance Day at The Dime's Carle Place office, 195 Old Country Rd., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information call 227-6150.

- Country music's Clint Black will perform at Westbury Music Fair, 8 p.m. For information call 334-0800.

Saturday, September 15

- St. John's of Lattingtown, Locust Valley, will hold a church fair with a silent auction from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 671-3226.

- Alabama with Lorie Morgan will perform at Westbury Music Fair, 5 and 9 p.m.. For information call 334-0800.

- The Sands Point Training Device Association will hold their 25th Annual Reunion Luncheon at the New Hyde Park Inn, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. For information call 487-0068.

Monday, September 17

- A four-hour course designed to teach parents how to save their child's life will be held at North Shore University Hospital, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The fee for "Parents Who Care" is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple. For information call 562-3045.

- The Long Island Cactus and Succulent Society will meet at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Show and tell by the membership; Sumer Experiences-New Acquisitions of Cacti and Succulents. For information call 822-4368.

Tuesday, September 18

- 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.

16th Season Of Theater...

Boys Next Door Opener For LI Stage

It's SIXTEEN CANDLES time for LI Stage, as that professional theater troupe opened its - yes, sixteenth - season last week with the off-roadway success, *The Boys Next Door* by Tom Griffin, in Rockville Centre. The comedy-drama, which has been a resounding success through regional theatre, began shows on Long Island for the first time on September 4th, and is scheduled to run through September 23 at the Hays Theatre on the campus of Molloy College in Rockville Centre.

According to Clinton J. Atkinson, artistic director of LI Stage, this play was chosen as the opener because of its relevance to the Long Island scene. "It continues our program of finding materials which in some way coordinate with the problems and interests of the Long Island community," he said.

The story of *The Boys Next Door* will certainly resonate in communities where there is debate over the question of group homes for the mentally impaired. According to show sources, the plot centers on a group of mentally impaired men living together in a "sort of halfway house, while they attempt to find their way back to a useful rehabilitation in society."

According to show sources, it blends deeply moving sentiments with what they call

some 'hilarious misunderstandings.' "I keep hearing of productions in various regional theaters around the country and the play always seems to score with the subscribers," said Atkinson. "The play has great appeal to the heart - and heart is what our subscribers have plenty of."

In keeping with its well-known professional standards, LI Stage has assembled what they feel is a strong company for this production. Steve Kaplan, the director, is Artistic Director of Manhattan Punch Line, and has previously directed for the People's Light and Theatre Company, the Philadelphia Festival for New Plays, and other theater-works.

And for those familiar with the casting at LI Stage, there will be some old favorites. Peter Bartlett, fresh from appearing in the double role of Pangloss/Voltaire at the Guthrie Theatre, will be remembered for his work in *You Never Can Tell*, *Peg Of My Heart*, and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

Then there's Steve Liebman, a local favorite for his work in *Billy Bishop Goes To War*, who just finished working in *The Boys Next Door* at the Coconut Grove in Florida.

Other appearances in the current production include Daniel Hagen, who plays the

social worker trying to control the apartment conditions in which the boys live; William Jay Marshall, who will recreate the role he developed in the original productions of *The Boys Next Door*; and David Konig, Susan Orem, and Kathrin King Segal.

The Boys Next Door is being presented in cooperation with Mercy Haven, Inc. and the Long Island Housing Partnership, who are active in the production through technical advice. It will be performed in the Hays Theatre of Molloy College on the campus in Rockville Centre on Wednesdays through Sundays over the next two weekends. Tickets, which range from \$12 to \$22 depending on the day of the performance, can be obtained by calling Long Island Stage Box Office at (516) 546-4600.

Future performances of LI Stage include: *In White America*, starting January 29, which documents the African-American heritage in North America; *After The Dancing In Jericho*, starting March 12, which is a world-premiere opening of another P.J. Barry play; an April 9th opening for P.G. Wodehouse's inimitable Jeeves, in *Jeeves Takes Charge*; and, finally, the group's annual Shaw Production, which opens May 21 1991.



THE BOYS NEXT DOOR, A LA LONG ISLAND STAGE, include as Norman Bulansky and Peter Bartlett as Arnold Wiggins. William Marshall as Lucien Smith; Daniel Hagen as Jack; Steve Liebman Photo by Brian M. Ballweg



Napoleon in Egypt?

No, he's

in Brookville -

at the Hillwood Art Museum, C.W. Post, through the end of September. Curated by Bob Brier. The show features illustrations, artifacts, and this medal struck in 1798 (photograph, Julie A.F. Timmins)

COMING UP...

Feast of San Gennaro, Mulberry Street, Little Italy NYC (where else?), Sept 13-23 (212) 226-9546...Fiddle and Folk Music Festival, SUNY Stony Brook, Sept 16 (751-0066)...LI Philharmonic plays Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and more at the Tilles Center, with Jeffrey Kahane, Sept 16, 7:30 pm (293-2222)...the incredible blues guitar of Buddy Guy at IMAC, Huntington, Sept 15/16, 9:00 pm (549-9666)...Long Island collections of figure and landscape artists, at Nassau County Museum of Art, Sept 16-Dec 10, Roslyn (484-9337)...

The Long Island Flying Eagles will present radio controlled aircraft at Sunken Meadow State park, Sept 16, 10-5 (269-4333)...Bra versus Bra, in which popular culture invades the museum, through October 13 at the Amelie A. Wallace Gallery at SUNY Old Westbury (876-3056)...Festival By The Sea at Lido Beach Town Park, Sept 15/16, featuring festivals, fun, and seafood galore (489-5000, ext 3440)...The making of aviation history, a lecture by William Camp, at the Uniondale Public Library, Sept 13, 7:30 pm (485-7456)...

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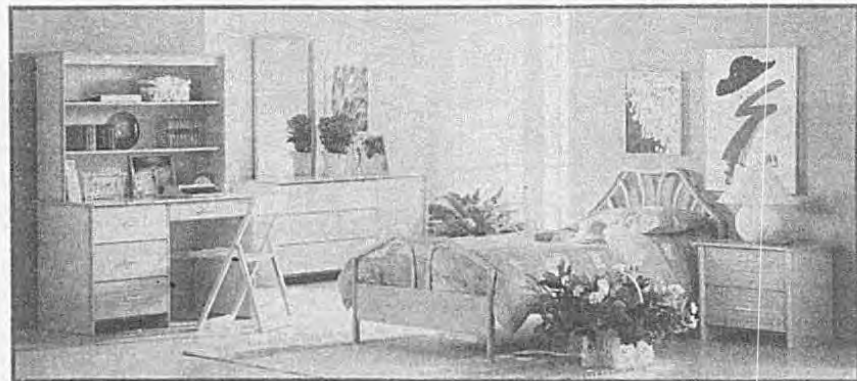
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Chronicles History Of Immigration...

Museum Focal Point Of \$156 Million Restoration

With all the emotional hullabaloo around the reopening of Ellis Island, the focal point of it all — a successful \$156 million restoration project with, as its end result, a major addition to the world of United States museums — has been dimmed slightly. For bottom-line types, what really took place when Ellis Island reopened on September 10th was a remarkable effort to create the first National Immigration Museum.

"The exhibits in this museum put Ellis Island into the context of its time, and the broader context of immigration to America over 400 years," said Gary G. Roth, National Park Service project manager for the new museum.

And then some!

Working under the supervision of the National Park Service, and totally funded by the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., a collaboration of design firms created 4 monumental exhibits which have permanently altered the museum landscape in New York. They include:

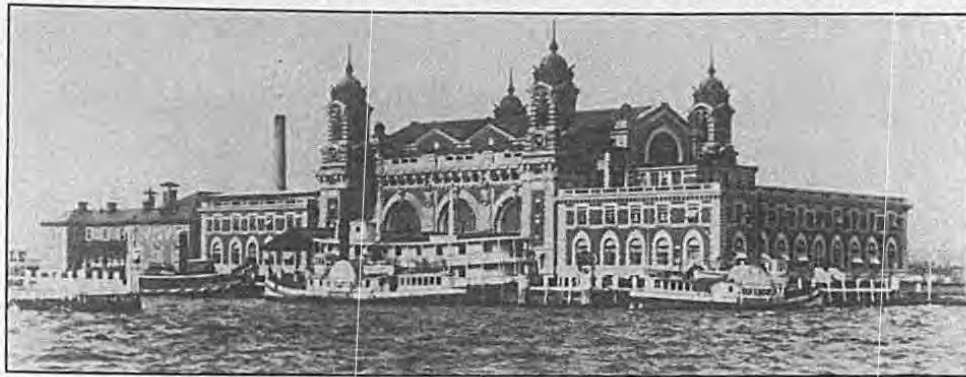
Through America's Gate, a 14-room, step-by-step view of immigrant processing through Ellis Island;

Ellis Island Galleries, with photographs and artifacts depicting such subjects as materials brought from overseas by immigrants, the history of the Island itself, and the period in which the buildings were abandoned;

Peak Immigration Years a ten-room exhibit telling the larger story of immigrants during the great migration, regardless of their port of entry;

and **The Peopling Of America,** with fourteen displays depicting aspects of the entire 400-year history of US immigration.

Among the numerous attractions, try some of these on for size: audio soundtracks of immigrants reminiscing about their ex-



THE MAIN BUILDING OF ELLIS ISLAND, THEN AND NOW, as photographed by the Library of Congress in 1905. With the restoration complete, the building now houses a 100 thousand square foot museum which tells the story of the American immigration experience.

periences on the island: literacy testing cards in a dozen languages; a 3000 square foot gallery housing clothing, family items, religious articles, and other artifacts from the 'Old World'; five scale models that show the island's growth from the original mud-flat of 3.3 acres to the 27.5 acre landfilled site that we know today; and an eerie exhibit called 'Silent Voice,' evoking the hauntingly beautiful period when Ellis Island was abandoned and exposed to the ravages of vandals and the elements.

If that's not enough, add two theatres showing a half-hour film by Oscar-winning filmmaker Charles Guggenheim, an immigration library, an oral history studio and 'The American Immigrant Wall Of Honor,' including the names of nearly 200 thousand

American immigrants who have been commemorated by their descendants.

Overlooking both the Statue of Liberty and the Manhattan skyline, it is the longest wall of names in the world.

According to Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation sources, the three firms involved in the design of the museum were MetaForm Incorporated, Rathe Productions Incorporated, and Design and Production Incorporated. "Our goal was to bring to life America's great immigrant heritage," said Stephen Briganti, president of the Foundation. "We want to have visitors leave with the feeling that they know the people who came to this country, and the emotions felt at Ellis Island."

Historians recall that the island, a 3-acre

mud flat used for fishing by Native Americans, was used as an arsenal during the War of 1812; that nearly 700 immigrants passed through the Ellis Island Immigration Station the day it was opened, January 1, 1892; that the figures peaked in 1907, when the island received over a million people; and fell into disuse after mass immigration ended and other functions on the island ceased.

A new chapter was added to that historical record this week, as the largest restoration project of its kind in American history became a reality.

Haring Comes To Queens With Future Primeval

The Queens Museum in Flushing is not too far a destination for avant-garde art aficionados — especially if the purpose of the trip is to view the first major survey in the United States of the paintings, drawings and sculpture of so provocative an artist as Keith Haring. In the upcoming show, 'Keith Haring: Future Primeval,' audience response to the strange symbolism and ritual messages of Haring will amply repay the effort to get there.

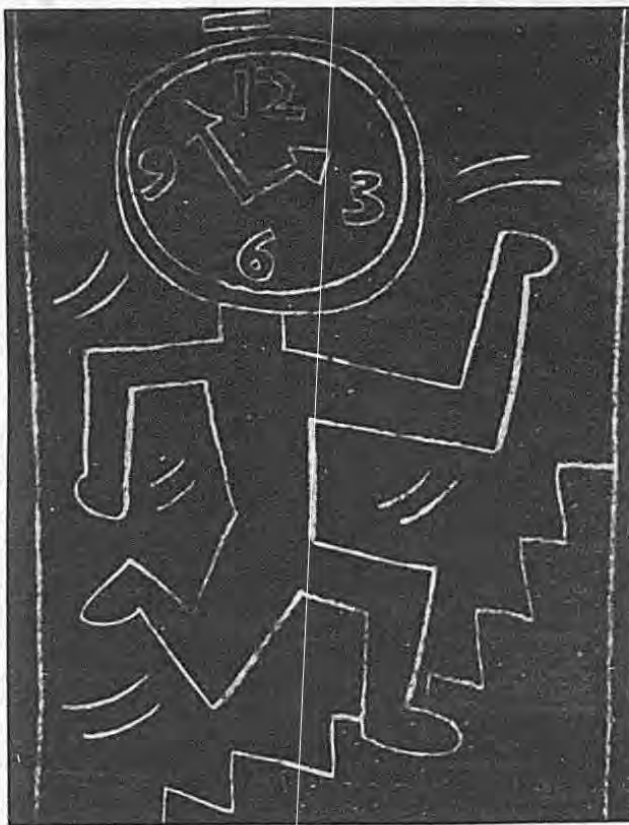
By the time of his death at age 31, Haring had produced a vast and diverse body of work, ranging from his subway drawings to scores of public murals, to large-scale steel sculptures and bold, multi-colored canvases. As an innovative and tireless draftsman, painter and sculptor, Haring explored endless permutations of symbols which simultaneously captured the mystery of ancient ritual and the obsessions of high-tech society. More than many contemporary artists, he reached audiences far beyond the boundaries of galleries and museums.

At the Queens Museum, approximately eighty paintings, drawings, sculptures and painted found objects will be featured. Many of the works selected, particularly wooden and metal found objects, and chalk on black paper subway drawings, have never been reproduced or exhibited in the United States. Paintings on paper, vinyl, leather, tarpaulin, canvas, plexiglass, wood and metal will be included — as well as large wooden sculptures, small scale steel sculptures, painted vases, assorted furniture, automobile hoods...and even a painted Buick.

Also likely to stir interest will be the unusual catalog available at the exhibition. Why? To start with, it includes a forward by William S. Burroughs, an interview conducted with Haring in 1981 by Curator Barry Blinderman, and essays by Timothy Leary, Maarten Van De Guchte, Blinderman and others. All together, it is a 128 page catalog, with 45 color and 100 black and white reproductions of all works in the exhibition.

The catalog also contains a complete list of Haring's exhibitions and special projects; as well as a bibliography of existing scholarship on the artist, and never-before published photographs of the artist at work from 1980 to 1983.

The complete schedule of programs includes lectures, panel discussions, children's



KEITH HARING: FUTURE PRIMEVAL. will be shown at the Queens Museum in the New York City Building in Corona Park, Flushing from September 15 through November 25.

Photo Courtesy GWW Fine Arts, Palm Springs CA

events and films. The exhibition, scheduled at the Queens Museum for September 15 to November 25, 1990, moves to the University Galleries at Illinois State University in January 1991.

More information about the Paul Haring exhibit, which is supported by the New York State Council on the Arts, may be obtained by calling the Museum at (718) 592-2405.

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 516-671-6070 HOURS: TUES.-SAT. 11-6, SUN. 12-5

SEA CLIFF GALLERY THROWS ITS HAT into the print-arts ring this week with an unusual exhibition of the works of Russian-American Dimitry Schidlovsky.

Russian Prints Displayed

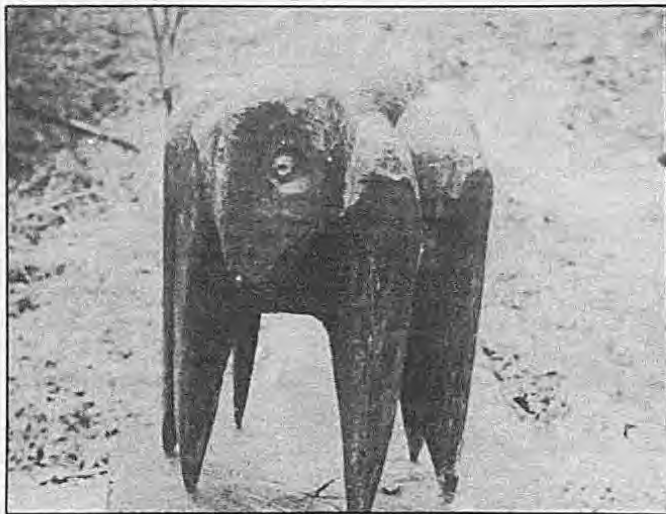
While Keith Haring's curious visions will be the subject of exploration in Queens, the Sea Cliff Gallery will be host to a curious blend of Russian and American perspectives, starting September 14. The occasion is a unique show featuring original woodblock and monoprints by Russian-American artist Dimitry Schidlovsky.

Schidlovsky, a fine artist and professional illustration, has received considerable publicity for his work as a Russian Folk Artist.

The upcoming exhibit at the gallery on Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, consists of print images reflecting contemporary social conditions and landscapes in the Soviet Union and the United States.

Gallery owner Don Mistretta is enthused about the potential response. "America's interest in Russian art is at an all-time high, and we're very excited about this show," he said. "Mr. Schidlovsky's innovative use of traditional print techniques creates images that are intense and graphically exciting. We believe that he will be a creative force on the American art scene for a long time to come."

The show opens with a reception on the evening of Friday, September 14 and runs through Sunday, October 14. Contact Sea Cliff Gallery at (516) 671-6070 for details.



Alfred Van Loen's "My Animals" show at the Discovery Art Gallery in Glen Cove, is sponsored by the Hempstead Harbor Artists Association, Incorporated. Featuring sculpture, photographs and prints, the show runs through October 7th.

ATTRACTIONS

- 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 718-424-0016.

- Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter, general membership meeting, 8 p.m. at 201 Peninsula Blvd., Public Safety Bldg., Hempstead. For information call 485-3113.

- Hofstra University will present a Museum Studies Career Session from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Free. For information call 560-5010.

- Catholic Charities will offer beginner and intermediate sign language classes from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. at the former St. Agnes High School, 99 North Village Ave., Rockville Centre. For information call 593-4600.

Wednesday, September 19

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

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

Thursday, September 20

- Smokers Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1010 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 2nd floor, room 7. For information call 746-4909.

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

- ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is 15. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call 676-2686.

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

- Stepmother/second wife support group meets in the Port Washington-Roslyn area. For information call 944-7785.

- Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation support group meeting, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Mertz Commercial Center, 382 Main St., Port Washington. For information call 767-0446.

Friday, September 21

- Themis Society, group therapy for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, meets in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0016.

- 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.

- Singles for Charities needs volunteers to receive food for homeless families of L.I. and the INN, Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Also on Saturday, 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Sunday. For information call 486-8506.

- Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford will be at Westbury Music Fair, 8 p.m. Also on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. For information call 334-0800.

- Art Demonstration by guest artist Lait K. Masih at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Garden City, 7:45 p.m. Presented by the Art League of Nassau County. For information call 437-2495.

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STILL GROWING UP! Jewish female redhead seeks mentor, manish (25-45), lover (non-smoker). Music, romance, calls and fantasy are some of my turn-ons. Your turn... EXT 5734.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK FASHION MODEL and radio talk show host (32), intelligent, classy, loving, caring, seeks loving, professional white male (MD, JD, businessman, diplomat or corp executive, 35-59, 5'9" or taller) interested in meeting someone special for a serious relationship and possible marriage. Please call EXT 5904.

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

STUNNING PARISIAN ENTREPRENEUR, Jewish lady in her 30s, slim, petite brunette, hazel eyes, chic with "je ne sais quoi", intelligent, cultured, talented—has it all. Seeks slim Jewish (non-smoker) man, 35-45, who's arrived for love and future. EXT 6306.

CLOSET ACTIVIST with traditional life style. White female, 35, professional, 5'3", size 10 and terminally cute. Into city life, country weekends, live classical/jazz/rock, cooking art, dining out, long walks. Seeking successful, attractive white (or Asian) male, 30-45, with a country heart (buck DK). EXT 6301.

LIFE'S MEANT TO BE SHARED! Bright, caring, pretty blonde woman, 37, seeks colt of a tall, secure, happy, intelligent man who possesses a great sense of humor (not necessarily in that order). Long Island. EXT 6329.

LADY LOOKING FOR LOVE etc. Sexy, theatrical, successful and 40 and seeking an intelligent, youthful man with wit, imagination and a sense of adventure. EXT 6308.

INTELLIGENT, attractive, professional, divorced Jewish woman, 42, seeks intelligent, successful, divorced Jewish man for serious relationship leading to marriage—but must enjoy laughing. No drugs. EXT 6305.

CARIBBEAN QUEEN: Asian-American female with Caribbean heritage, 5'2", 24, pursuing divorce, 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.

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

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

JEWISH FEMALE in her 50s looking for polished Jewish man, 50-65, to share street fairs, antiquiques, home cooking, slow music, intimate restaurants and affection. EXT 6307.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, 40, seeks Jewish businessman (please be a menschi), divorced or widowed, residing in Manhattan who enjoys jazz music, theatre, long walks, quiet evenings. EXT 6309.

TOUCH OF CLASS. Early 40s, professional merchie, serious, creative and sensitive seeks menschi late 40s, settled, secure and sane. EXT 6105.

DYNAMIC, GREY-HAIRED, blue-eyed Jewish woman, 35, sensitive and independent, seeks upright, youthful businessman (48-63) for a serious relationship. There's lots of summer left, so let's make the most of it together. EXT 6104.

GREEN-EYED ITALIAN-AMERICAN female, 26, 5'8", good mind and figure, searching for a handsome, healthy, financially secure single white gentleman 28-33 with a commitment, marriage and children. No smoke, drugs or booze please. EXT 6315.

CUTE BRUNETTE, female cyclist (35) found zapping along the avenues seeks fellow wheelman (Jewish, 34-40) who's in charge of his life and the road. Mable pedestrian may respond. EXT 6318.

I STILL BELIEVE in old-fashioned romance and friendship. Strikingly beautiful, elegant, African-American lady (34), entrepreneur, who's as comfortable in an Ungaro suit over lace as stretch pants at Giants stadium, who's tough in the boardroom and still cries at movies. Seeks attractive, single, African-American gentleman (40+), happy and successful, who still believes. EXT 6101.

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.

GREETINGS! 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 5113.

SWEET, attractive, intelligent, fun, 22. Black female seeks compassionate, well-spoken, witty, serious, employed man, 24-30, 5'2"-6". Racial religion unimportant. No games, drugs, alcohol, diseases, children. EXT 6102.

OVERGROWN BOYSCOUT WANTED. Pretty, petite female, 40, Kikan descent, seeking sincere, funny, athletic male with whom to build a fire. Baskers in skiing, water activities, travel, movies. No biological clock ticking. EXT 6314.

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

SPECIAL LADY: very attractive, 5'10", slender, 41, well educated with professional background in the arts and education. Seeks professionally secure man, 35-49. We are Christian, mature, loving and desire a spiritual and committed relationship. EXT 6311.

BEAUTIFUL OLDER WOMAN, warm, affectionate and loving. Seeks extraordinarily handsome, successful, younger man 23-35 to share the best in life. EXT 6120.

DAMSEL NOT IN DISTRESS! Very attractive, vivacious, petite, blue-eyed blonde loves music, dancing, swimming, travel, the arts. Seeks no marks, trim, bright, fun, nonsmoking Jewish male, 40-50 for serious relationship. EXT 6302.

SEXY, SWEET, ADORABLE, petite, very attractive Italian-American female professional, 40, who loves skiing, tennis, travel, the arts seeks attractive, successful, bright, loving male 35-55 (nonsmoker) for happily-ever-aftering. EXT 6121.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, very young 45-year-old woman is looking for Mr. Right. Please be successful, kind, gentle, supportive, caring and tall at all. EXT 6304.

TALL, ATTRACTIVE REDHEAD seeks tall, down-to-earth, handsome, smart, 35-45, who's fun, sharing life, love, laughs. Please love football and the beach as much as I do! EXT 6103.

HI GUY! How many ads have you answered? Don't go any further! I don't look a day older than 29. Would you can only describe me as Sensational looking for a financially independent, well built gentleman (17"-6'2", 200 lbs, muscular chest hair, rugged with class, 30-45. EXT 6117.

OVERWORKED, OVERWROUGHT, overweight woman, professional, attractive, 34, Jewish, seeks man to remind her how much fun life really is. EXT 5903.

SCHMOOZING, MY FAVORITE activity. Vibrant, professional 17-30ish Jewish woman in good shape and health. People-oriented, vegetarian, irreverent. Loves walking, occasional hiking, the arts, foreign films, etc. All men 60-70 need apply. No smoking please. EXT 5202.

HELPIE Petie, sexy, adorable, disillusioned brunette, 21, Jewish female, has had it with shallow guys, cliché come-ons and head games. Won't tolerate a date with a guy 10' or taller, 25 and dark hair, a nice build and substance come redeem your gender? EXT 5111.

Hi! I'm a sweet, pretty, caring and creative white female, late 30s, who wishes to meet a man with a good sense of humor and a good character. EXT 5936.

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

ATTRACTIVE, ZANY black female, 22, 5'9", independent, bawdy, animal lover. Seeks 22-35 white male (stable, healthy, passionate, attractive) with sense of humor who wants a lasting relationship. EXT 5922.

JEWISH FEMALE, age 24, would like to meet Jewish or Italian male, 5'8"-6", 26-29. Give my extension ring and we'll see what the future will bring. EXT 6321.

PETITE REDHEAD (25), CPA on North Shore (Nassau). Enjoys Mets, meals out, music. Currently learning to cook. Seeking fun, friendly and really loyal in a smart white male, 25-35. EXT 5142.

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 respects monogamy. EXT 5338.

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

LOOKING FOR a wild time or just quiet dinners? I'm the one Jewish female, 25, has a good sense of humor. Loves the outdoors and is very athletic. Seeking someone with the same things in common. EXT 6313.

STIMULATING AND VIVACIOUS Jewish widow of 40, college graduate, seeking healthy, creative, successful man of same age or older for friendship, passion and future commitment. Travel, dancing, sports OK. Call me. EXT 6322.

WIDOW, young early 50s, looking for gentleman with a sense of humor and a love of good music to share our lives. Good times and conversation. I'm compassionate and interested in people. Hope you're the same. EXT 5493.

MERRY WIDOW (three years), pretty, blond, Jewish, 5'3", is sensitive, caring, intelligent and competent. Looking for a man with similar qualities who is congenial, affectionate and humorous. Age 60-70. EXT 6328.

ENERGETIC, MARRIAGE-MINDED Jewish woman, 33, lives Wall Street, East Side, SoHo, Lincoln Center, Central Park, New York, England, Europe, MTV, WOLFE, MAMA, CAT, PDS, off-off Broadway, ethnic food, taking lessons, reading, dancing, jogging, skiing, sailing, hiking, collecting, backpacking, cats, dogs, children and plants! EXT 5703.

VERY PRETTY DAMSEL excited by life! 40s looks 30s. Seeks tall, handsome, happy knight looking to share a castle forever. EXT 5305.

BETTY BECALL-TYPE, 40s (looks 30s), seeks Bopie for all-time slaming role opposite the Jewish professional woman with no offspring. EXT 5941.

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE, 32, professional, financially secure, loves to hug. Seeks a special person (race unimportant) for whatever life has planned for us. Please be tall, professional and emotionally stable. No smoking or drugs. EXT 6310.

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

HEART SPECIALIST DESIRED to administer CPR (caring, passion, romance) to this bright, bubbly professional woman with a sense of humor and adventure. Hoping for a lifetime cure with a loving MD, M.D.A. Master of the Unverse-type (35-45). Fun, charm and good/tanis game! Plus! EXT 6312.

ON-AGAIN, OFF-AGAIN New Yorker back from the West, Petie, voluptuous, adorable, 22-year-old white female seeks bodybuilder or sturdy guy in his 20s, sensible and stable, for pizza and beer, fire arts and quality time. EXT 5710.

SENSITIVE, sincere, secure, thoughtful, realistic, practical, divorced white Christian female, 54, nonsmoker, with high Christian morals would like a life partner for caring, sharing, exploring the joys an wonders of life. EXT 6116.

ALMOST SECURE, nearly self-assured, almost complexion-free. Tall, pretty, white Christian female, 34, loves ocean, mountains, travel. Always learning, always growing. Seeking tall, nice-looking white Christian male 35-40 who's almost there and is chemically clean. EXT 6323.

FUN-LOVING TEACHER/PROF, Attractive, creative, vulnerable Jewish woman (you need not be Jewish) 62 years young, Manhattan resident, seeks companion for sharing the best of New York. Love matters. EXT 6303.

SEEKS PARTNER IN CRIME! Very attractive, fun and professional woman (28, 5'5" and slim) enjoys casual and formal dating, looking for a working professional man 25-35. Must be spontaneous. EXT 6330.

ATTENTION: mature white female wanted for single white male, 24. I'm athletic, loving, educated, you're 35-50, sincere and serious with personality. EXT 6252.

BEAUTIFUL LADY, WHERE DO YOU hide? Attractive blond male, 25, 5'10", 165 lbs, green eyes seeks you for romance, relationship and fun. I'm into theater, bodybuilding and thunderstorms. How about you? EXT 6250.

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY (18-4) 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.

GOOD-NATURED CHAP, 28, 6', 175 lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, college returned (Dec 90 graduate). Seeking a woman who takes care of herself and is a little tough and a lot lovable. EXT 6441.

ITALIAN PROFESSIONAL man, divorced, 35, 5'7", 165 lbs, dark hair, brown eyes, attractive, emotionally and financially secure. Seeking (nonsmoking) woman who knows her own mind and would enjoy getting to know each other on the beach, at the movies, on the road. EXT 6439.

HANDSOME BLACK MALE, 26, 5'11", 170 lbs, seeks woman for down-to-earth relationship. If you're looking for a best friend and more in Long Island and are 25-40, decent and attractive, please call and tell me why we should meet. EXT 6437.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL: Italian male, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, striking looks. You're a petite lady (22-32) who knows quality when she sees it. Let's share dinner, eat, love and my cooking. To get things going, call EXT 6438.

WHITE MALE, decent, presentable, divorced, 45, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, in search of a petite and sincere woman to share fun times, quiet times and (perhaps eventually) permanent times. EXT 6248.

CANDLELIGHT-MOONLIGHT, Holding hands, embracing. Get the idea? Handsome Italian-American man, 35, 5'11", well built, business owner, seeks special woman (32-38), slender and pretty, to share romance and maybe the rest of our lives. EXT 6248.

OUTDOORS LOVING, Handsome, athletic, white Christian male (31), professional, Seeks attractive, down-to-earth white female, 25-32, for relationship. EXT 6246.

DIVORCED JEWISH MALE, 32, 5'9", successful, very funny, very handsome (as model), attractive, seeks love and romance with a slim, beautiful woman 29-32. EXT 6444.

AVID CYCLIST seeks serious female cycling companion to travel weekends this fall through Northeast. Humorous, honest, casual dress and lifestyle. Enjoys music, travel-adventure, Lasterman Youre 40, 5'9", green eyes and mustache. Western Suffolk. EXT 6045.

Hi! If you're an attractive, considerate white Christian female (25-34) seeking an honest-to-goodness relationship based on caring and sharing, respect and humor with a handsome, slim, 35-40, 5'9" who has a big heart, call. EXT 6231.

HANDSOME AND ROMANTIC, warm and caring Italian man, 5'7", 154 lbs, age 35, successful, enjoys being fit and healthy. Seeks black female (attractive and thin or petie) sensual and exciting. EXT 6424.

ONLY seeking white female flight attendant. White male, 30, nice looking, airline employee, would like to share our unique schedule and benefits. I have many interests but always going solo. If the chemistry's right, we may take off. EXT 6037.

TM YOUR MAN! White male, 25, 6' 155 lbs, good looking with a mustache. Physically fit, especially Cambodia. Seeking sexy Italian or Spanish lady to dance all night with. Age 20-33 please. EXT 6238.

AFFECTIONATE, GOOD-LOOKING Jewish male, 40, interesting, humorous and bright. Seeks tall, attractive, slim, athletic white, Oriental or Hispanic female for long-term intimacy. EXT 6028.

50 GOING ON 40, Nice-looking white male, 5'10", 160 lbs, brown hair, eyes and mustache. Very affectionate, extremely outgoing and serious in search of an independent, one-man woman on the slim side. Partial to dark hair. Age not important. Let's discuss our interests via phone. EXT 6428.

MR. MOM, Italian professional, 30, 5', 185 lbs. Sole custody of a 4-year-old son. Seeking lovely, slim woman 22-32 to share time and possible relationship with. Like skiing, camping, boating, plays, dining out and the great outdoors. Please, no smoke, drink, drugs, tobacco. Flushing area. Please be serious. EXT 6429.

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

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

(AU)LIBBING, athletic attorney, youthful 38, 6', earthy, funny, handsome, honest, open and outgoing with 60s spirituality. Enjoys concerts (classic rock blues) and country. Seeks soulmate an attractive, friendly, sensitive, beautiful lady (25-38). Let's harmonize! EXT 6427.

VERY AFFECTIONATE, Blue-eyed male, 38, 6'4", light brown hair, Bright, athletic, excellent tennis player, humorous. Seeking slim, attractive, affectionate female, 28-35, for lasting relationship. Kids OK. Nonsmoker. EXT 6304.

ORIENTAL WOMAN SOUGHT by white male, 32, for serious relationship. I'm good looking, 6'1", 175 lbs with blond hair and blue eyes. You're 22-32. EXT 6040.

CALL ME, Professional (28) with a body and face you see in male underwear catalogs is looking for a very, very pretty woman of high bearing who'd enjoy hearing me play classical guitar. EXT 6031.

BLACK CHRISTIAN male, 29, looks younger, 5'11", 185 lbs independent, educated, likes history, sports, music. Speaks French and Spanish (Bible). Seeks intelligent, thoughtful female to age 42 of any race or ethnic background. Just be serious. Nonsmoker. EXT 6241.

JEWISH MALE, 40, 5'11", slim, dark hair, would like to meet a nonreligious Jewish girl, 33-38. If you're trim, dark haired, 5'2"-5'7" and interested in meeting a down-to-earth guy, let's exchange thoughts. EXT 6425.

URBANE AND ATTRACTIVE white male (26, 6'7", 185 lbs). Merely and physically fit. Seeks slim, unbridled woman (21-30) to share books, music, travel, romance in a monogamous relationship. Herpes. EXT 6423.

DOWN-TO-EARTH black male, 24, 6'3", likes all kinds of music, amusement parks, walks, romantic dinners. Seeking fun, considerate woman, 24-30. Race not important. EXT 6232.

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.

LIBERATED man seeks woman to share experiences as life partner. Intelligent, nonsmoker, booklover. Let's dance to the music in our hearts. No more whippers in the dark. EXT 6426.

STUPENDOUS SCORPIO, Jewish male, smart, serious, sensitive, sporty, saltbrinous, shy, serious, sane, successful. Seeks similar slim, sensual sweet, slurring, shapely, stable, something-30, curly, somewhat-sensational typist EXT 6025.

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NEWLY EXTENDED HOURS TO PLACE ADS
MONDAY—THURSDAY 8 AM - 9 PM; FRIDAY 8 AM - 6 PM; SATURDAY 9 AM - 2 PM

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Classified Supervisor
 Suri Ghosh

Classified Coordinator
 Parvaz Azhar

Our Staff:
 Jane Vale
 Midge Hart
 Dee Blackman
 Howard Nacht
 Josephine Scott

1 Announcements

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-5IBLING. (NYSCAN)

DOLLS—TEDDYS
 Miniature Sale
 Doll Club of Huntington
 Sun., Sept. 16, 9:30-4 p.m.
 Suffolk Lodge #1470
 585 Route 110, Melville
 Admission, \$3.00, with ad \$2.50
 4/12/90

FOR WEEKEND GET-A-WAYS See Display Ad "I Love New York" or Call 1-800-1Love New York. Ext. 164

FREE!!!
 The Best Things On L.I. ARE FREE!
 Concerts, Plays, Ballet and Festivals. Why go into the city? Save time & money **CALL THE EVENT LINE NOW.**
 1-900-535-2889 EXT 511 (\$2 PER MIN)
 2/19/90 9/10

HORSE WANTED
 1/2 border for "Fox Run."
 • 14-y-old chestnut, gelding, English pleasure horse, jumps, beginner dressage.
 • boarded at Melody Equestrian Center, Huntington
 • \$200 per month
 • Call Kerliann Day: 427-7000
 Ext: 932-9913
 2/19/90 9/10

PLAY THE NEWEST, MOST EXCITING GAME TOWN!
 Name Three Songs
 First 10 correct post cards each week win all cards & eligible for prizes. Hurry, call now to play & win!
 1-900-535-2900, ext. 510
 (Only \$2 pic!)
 9/12/90 9/10

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
 for answering my prayers. —DLA

VENDORS WANTED:
 For Flea Market
 Massapequa RH Sta.
 Sept. 16, 1990
 Call Joyce 349-1061

WINDJAMMER
 Barefoot Cruise for 2
 Leaves from Miami
 Value \$1700
 Unable to go, sell for \$1,000
 Call: 516-773-3043

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$198. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$145 for two regions and \$60 for one region. Call ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, 132 E. SECOND ST. MINNEOLA, N.Y. 516-747-8282

2 Help Wanted
ACCT'S RECV CLERK: ALL AREAS, INVOICING, CREDIT, AR, RECEIPTS
 WESTBURY 997 2049
 2/19/90 9/10

2 Help Wanted

APPELMAN-LERNER REAL ESTATE
 Is looking for career-oriented, experienced salespeople & brokers. High commission cuts & incentive plans available. Great Neck area.
Call 482-1230
 9/12/90 9/10

AUSTRALIAN JOBS—30,000 immediate openings to be filled by over 400 U.S. firms in Australia. All occupations, tax free income, free travel. For application, call 1-800-333-4100, ext. A-12 (NYSCAN)
BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, call 615-779-7111, Ext. 1503. (NYSCAN)

BINDERY/DELIVERY
 Person for busy print shop, P/T flex. hrs.
Call 334-4410
 2/19/90 9/10

BOOKKEEPING ASSIST'T
 Mature individual. Flex. P/T schedule & excellent work environment. Recordkeeping, phones, I.T. typing. Referrals & nonemakers welcome. Must be avail. for Sat's & some add'l wkday hrs.
741-2088
 2/19/90 9/10

BOOKKEEPING ASSIST'T
 With computer background. Exp. a must, F/T. Excellent phone manner. I.T. typing for private Port Washington Club. Benefits included.
 Call Cindy or Derek
767-2150
 2/19/90 9/10

"CALL US FIRST"
 We are the largest WORK AT HOME employers. Earn up to \$400 weekly. Over 1,000 companies seeking home workers.
 Guidance/Help Provided
 \$2.95 minute. Call 24 hours
540-4625
 2/19/90 9/10

CHECK PROCESSING
 Manager for night shift. Process/invoice checks for department for clients' accounts.
\$35K
Milazzo Assoc. Inc.
 212-408-4900
 Jim Salmon
 2/19/90 9/10

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD
 Need extra cash?
 Now hiring demonstrators for 1990 Christmas Thanksgiving & Halloween line. Receive FREE sales kit & training. Commission paid from 1st party. Work your own days & hrs. A FREE Hawaiian trip could be yours!
Mary Ann 578-7098

COLLEGE GRADS
 Two (2) Queens
 \$30k + assistants to CEO plus Sales/Engineering trainees. Varied duties include some driving. Ability & Quick study. Fax resume w/complete Educational and employment experience to:
718-297-6385
 2/19/90 9/10

COUNTY PERSON P/T DAYS
 Pizza exp. helpful, but will consider trainee. Apply in person:
\$25/Day, Hicksville
 9/12/90 9/10

2 Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Hing, Summer/Year Round \$300/\$900 w/ky. Photographers, tour guides, casino workers, deck hands. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. Call 206-736-7000, Ext. 123NS. (NYSCAN)

CUSTODIAN P/T
 Light work, 20/30 hrs. w/ Eves & Weekends. In Port Washington.
484-6300
 9/12/90 9/10

DELI CLERK
 P/T & F/T
 Experience Preferred
485-0825
 9/12/90 9/10

DELI HELP
 F/T - P/T
 Mature, responsible person w/experience.
CALL 678-0268 after 3 p.m.
 2/19/90 9/10

DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Beautiful new Great Neck office. 3 days. Four handed capable. Exp.
212-489-3332
 2/19/90 9/10

DENTAL STERILIZER ASST
 GARDEN CITY VILLAGE
 2HRS. DAILY CYCLE OF HRS
483-4844
 2/19/90 9/10

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
 Wanted. No experience. Will train. \$5.50/hr. Glen Cove area.
621-2000
 9/12/90 9/10

DISPATCHERS
 dependable people for P/T eves & wkends. Flex hrs. Fuel oil service dept. Will train. Good pay. Floral Park.
516-354-2160
 2/19/90 9/10

DRIVERS
IMMEDIATE!
 School Bus Drivers
 CLASS 2 and 4
 EARN UP TO \$10.50 per hour P/T a.m. & p.m.
 Paid vacation, holidays and incentive days.
CALL: 863-8711
 2/19/90 9/10

DRIVERS—Saxi, Immediate 25 & over. Clean license, new cars. N Shore, F/T/P/T. Dispatcher: 466-8780
 2/19/90 9/10

EARN \$500 TO \$1,500 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. No experience. For free information, send self addressed, stamped envelope to: J&F Assoc, PO Box 9326, Livonia, Mich 48151.
 9/12/90 9/10

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!
 \$30,000/yr. income potential. Now hiring. (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. Y325
 2/19/90 9/10

EARN THOUSANDS working at home. Send S.A.S.E. to: ABS Sales, PO Box 1505, Melville, NY 11747
 9/12/90 9/10

2 Help Wanted

EARN up to \$400 weekly assembling products at home, no experience, easy work. For more info, call 1-504-963-8194, ext. 1637, 7 days.
 2/19/90 9/10

EXTRA added income: "I'm special" new nationwide fashion and accessories party plan company needs demonstrators. Work now until December. No investment. Save this ad. 516-223-1336. (NYSCAN)

FEDERAL Government is hiring. \$16,500-\$62,000 per year. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 708-459-9492 for directory of feds. (NYSCAN)

FLORIST
 All around work. Overhead duties, including sales. Experience not necessary. Full or part time.
516-787-8925
 9/12/90 9/10

FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS! AIRLINES NOW HIRING! ALL POSITIONS! \$17,500-\$58,240. Call 602-638-8885, Ext. X11013. (NYSCAN)

FRIENDLY HOME Parties has openings for dealers. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 800-277-1510. (NYSCAN)

FIT - P/T WAITER/ WAITRESS BARTENDER
 Roslyn Area
 Contact Huggette
621-2494
 2/19/90 9/10

GAL FRIDAY GREAT NECK
 Exciting seasonal position. September-March semi-fast-paced. Six Tour Co. Versatile, good phone voice, typing, computer exp. Good salary.
(516) 466-4900
 2/19/90 9/10

GAL FRIDAY PIT
 Mineola office. P/T insurance brokerage. Hours flex. Salary open. Must have prior general insurance knowledge.
516-877-2400
 9/12/90 9/10

GAL FRIDAY SALES OFFICE
 Min. three days per week. Flexible schedule & excellent work environment. Recordkeeping, phones, I.T. typing. Sales quotes. Will train. Referrals & home-makers welcome. Farmingdale.
694-5858
 2/19/90 9/10

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
 F/T. Diversified duties. Light typing. Pleasant one gal office. Sea Cliff contractor. Good pay & benefits.
671-3435
 2/19/90 9/10

GARDENER/HANDYMAN
 Wanted for small Westbury home. Excellent pay/benefits/insurance & recent ret. Any hrs. G.K. Call
323-4444
 2/19/90 9/10

GENERAL OFFICE WORK P/T
 Lt. typing. 3-4 days/week. Hrs. flex. Salary open. Mineola. 877-2400
 9/12/90 9/10

2 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, Call 1-415-363-2627, Ext. P516. (NYSCAN)

HAIRDRESSER SALONE GINO
 LOOKING FOR HAIRDRESSER
 459A OLD COUNTRY ROAD
 WESTBURY
997-7730
 9/12/90 9/10

HEALTHAIDE needed for male stroke patient—9 a.m. 11 a.m. Mon-F. W. Hempstead. Call 483-7415
 9/12/90 9/10

HOSPITAL JOBS
 Start \$6.80/hr. your area. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-900-225-9299, ext. 1547, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.
 9/12/90 9/10

HOSTESS
 Lunch 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Mon-Fri.
JIMMY'S BACKYARD
 Port Washington
 Call Jimmy Jr.
944-3070
 2/19/90 9/10

IF YOU'RE looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send us your NYFA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203. (NYSCAN)

IMMEDIATE FIT SHIPPING & RECEIVING
 No experience needed. Will train. Excellent apply & benefits. Port Washington area. P/T also avail.
Call Mr. M.
484-4445
 2/19/90 9/10

JOBS IN ALASKA. Hiring Up to \$600 weekly or more. Summer/Year Round. Fishing, Canneries, Construction. Logging. CALL NOW!
 206-736-0775 Ext. 12395 (NYSCAN)

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA: Hiring \$15,000-\$30,000/yr. Construction, manufacturing, airlines, Melbourne, Sydney, Darwin, Perth. CALL NOW, 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 12344. (NYSCAN)

KITCHEN HELP-COOK WAITERS & WAITRESSES
 Off Premises Caterers
 Weekends. Call
454-9254
 2/19/90 9/10

LEGAL SECRETARY
 CONGENIAL OFFICE IN GREAT NECK. NEAR R.R. WORD PERFECT & DICTAPHONE.
829-2929
 2/19/90 9/10

Line Cook with creativity & love of food for busy restaurant in Roslyn. Call Carol or Tom
621-2484
 9/12/90 9/10

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED
 For daily management of Floral Park Masonic Temple. Duties include wheeling tables, liability insurance req'd.
 Contact Richard daytime at:
328-8920
 2/19/90 9/10

2 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE WORKERS
 Major food manufacturer has immediate openings for maintenance mechanics. The individuals we hire will have a high mechanical aptitude with minimal basic maintenance exp. in a manufacturing facility. Interested candidates come in and fill out application or send resume to:
Kraft General Foods
 50 Ludy St.
 Hicksville, NY, 11801
 9/12/90 9/10

MECHANIC'S HELPER
 Busy Auto-Shop Repair shop looking for full time assistant. Must have own tools. Salary depends on experience.
621-6024
 2/19/90 9/10

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
 P/T to work in busy pediatric office. Exp. pref'd. Manhasset area.
627-6555
 9/12/90 9/10

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
 FOR FEMALE INTERNISTS in Manhasset ERG. phone, filing, inventory. Good patient interaction skills a must. P/T with some evening hours. Minimal Exp. Necessary.
516-829-5636
 2/19/90 9/10

MULTIPLE FASHION CONSULTANT
 You can earn extra money & begin exciting new career selling multiples knit clothing direct. Excel. commission. Bonuses & override. Call for additional info & application.
919-467-1115
 9/12/90 9/10

MUNICIPAL MAINTENANCE LABORER
 F/T exp. driver's license, truck & snow plow. Call 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Yillage of Roslyn Estates
521-3541
 9/12/90 9/10

NANNY NEEDED: Live-in one year Washington DC/Maryland area. Must be happy and energetic. \$200 week + health insurance. Some college preferred. Call Mary Dee (301) 974-6200. (NYSCAN)

OFFICE HELP
 Immediate Opening P/T. Flex hrs. Small office. exp. person w/good office communication skills. Should have basic computer literacy, word processing & data entry exp. Ability to take project from start to finish & check accuracy a must. Manhasset loc.
CALL 883-2088
 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 2/19/90 9/10

OPTICAL SALES/RECEPTIONIST
 Experienced, personable person with knowledge of frames. F/T in Port Washington location. Call for appointment
718-279-0521
 2/19/90 9/10

OPTOMETRIST P/T
 Flex hrs. State of the art equipment. Port Washington location. Contact
718-279-0521
 9/12/90 9/10

The Island's Largest Circulation of Paid Subscription Weekly Newspapers

ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS IN NASSAU & SUFFOLK:
 Farmingdale Observer — Floral Park Dispatch — Garden City Life — Glen Cove Record Pilot — Great Neck Record — Hicksville Illustrated News — Jericho Tribune — Levittown Tribune — Manhasset Press — Massapequa Observer — Nassau Illustrated News (Mineola and New Hyde Park) — Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot — Plainview/Old Bethpage Herald — Port Washington News — Roslyn News — Syosset Tribune — Three Village Times (West Hempstead, Franklin Square, Elmont) — Westbury Times — The Long-Islander/North (Huntington Township) — The Long-Islander/South (Islip Township) — Northport Journal — East Northport Voice
 By U.S. Mail To 125,000 Homes With Over 300,000 Readers

2 Help Wanted

OUT OF WORK, LOOKING FOR EX. TRAINING? Then make the call that could change your life. 100's of companies now hiring. Call (516) 336-6332 for details. (NYS/CAN)

OVERWEIGHT? 85 people wanted. Any excess weight is an asset! Earn \$\$\$ P/T while we help you lose it. Doctor recommended. 24-hour recording. 516-481-4135. (NYS/CAN)

PAINTERS-EXPERIENCED
INTERIORS-EXTERIORS
RESIDENTIAL WORK
NORTH SHORE/NASSAU COUNTY
676-7150

PART TIME AFTER SCHOOL

Now hiring immediate openings, work 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Friday.

CAN EARN \$10 to \$12 per hour Salary & Commission

Call Pete

747-8282
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PART TIME PASTE-UP ARTIST

Newspaper chain is looking for Production Paste-Up Artist. Mon.-Wed., 12 p.m.-6 p.m. +.

Experience a Plus.

(516) 747-8282, Ext. 139
Ask for Billy

PART TIME TRAIN TO BE A TV RENTAL REP GLEN COVE

Mon.-Thurs. 2-5
Friday, 12-3

\$5 Per Hour

Frequent Raises
Paid Vacation/Holidays/
Bonuses/Incentives

326-1277

P/T BOOKKEEPER
For Non-Profit Art Org. 5 Days, 25-30 hrs. Flex. Salary (neg. computer exp. preferred. Huntington Village 423-7610 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.)

2 Help Wanted

PROOFREADER

Weekly newspaper chain, based in Mineola needs a proofreader 2 days a week. Tuesday & Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. plus occasional extra days. No experience necessary. Returnees welcome.

CALL 747-8282 Ext. 133

P/T ASSIST. Flex. hrs. Misc. office duties. Garden City, pleasant atmosphere. 248-2740, ext. 2072

P/T CLERK/TYPIST
Contractors office. Floral Park. \$7.00 per hr. Flex. 20 hr. wk. 718-343-2300

P/T DISPATCHER, mornings. Perfect for responsible college student w/ energetic phone personality. Floral Park office. Call Mike. 354-3374

2 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ ASSIST. BOOKKEEPER

F/T, P/T, small contractor's office. Flex. hrs., Mon.-Fri., M-F. Call 997-7530

PUBLISHERS seeking readers to work in their offices. EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books! For information, call 1415-473-7440, Ext. B352. (NYS/CAN)

RECEIVING MANAGER

Bed, Bath & Beyond seeks a Receiving Manager for their medium sized Cedarhurst store. Must be hardworking individual with some receiving or warehouse experience. Responsibilities to include supervisory duties and shipping and receiving of merchandise. Call or apply to Gary, Bed, Bath & Beyond, 116 Washington Ave., Cedarhurst, NY. (516) 569-3793

RECEIPT/CLERK

Located in Port Washington area. F/T. Good phone manners. Typing & general office skills. Great working cond. Benefits. Salary open.

Call 944-8630

RECEPTIONIST F/T
10 a.m.-6 p.m. for expanding medical office. Typing, filing, phones & scheduling. Call 516-466-8700

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
GARDEN CITY INS. AGENCY SEEKS RIGHT PERSON FOR GEN'L PC EXP. HELPFUL. NON-SMOKER. REILY, DALY & GALLAGHER, INC. 742-4800

RECEPTIONIST
Filing & data entry F/T position. Call 747-9001

2 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
New Hyde Park Doctor's office. Accurate, polite, dependable needed. Will train, please call. 516-354-8921

RECREATION PART TIME RECREATIONAL THERAPIST
Experienced pref'd for 150 bed health related facility in Glen Cove. Call 671-9010

RETAIL SALES EXCLUSIVE
MANHASSET JEWELRY SALON
Seeks Dedicated, Well Spoken Background Helpful High Fashion Background Helpful. 627-2818

RETAIL STORE
F/T P/T, Days/Eves. Plandome Rd., Manhasset 516-365-5740

SALES HELP
For Camera store. Some knowledge of cameras & film needed. Apply in person. LIVING COLOR LABS 199 Glen St., Glen Cove, N.Y. 293-0293

SALES PERSON Experienced in children's shoes. F/T or P/T flex. hours. Great neck area. Excl. salary commensurate w/exp. Call 466-2874 betw. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

SALES POSITION AVAIL.
in Williston Park Boutique. F/T. P/T. Call Reina or Ish. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 746-5141

SECRETARIAL HELP P/T
Personalized organized responsible individual w/ good typing & phone skills. Experience w/dictaphone & W/P all plus. Evenings & some days. Call 516-425-1008

SECRETARIAL F/T- POSSIBLE P/T
Position available in our very busy Locust Valley Real Estate Sales Office. Interesting diversified work in pleasant atmosphere. For confidential interview, call Kathy Stachek at Kathy Galotti at DANIEL GALE 423-1110

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
small, professional firm in the Westbury area. Lightening & Word Proc. Salary commensurate w/exp. 997-5525

SECRETARY GARDEN CITY LAW FIRM
Excellent skills. WANG exp. desirable. Pleasant congenial atmosphere. W/o paid benefits. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call: Lucille Hoyer 248-2500

SHIPPING CLERK
F/T, P/T, diversified duties, computer knowledge helpful, but will train, friendly environment, college student's, retirees welcome. Please Call Trisha 767-2233

2 Help Wanted

SECRETARY FULL-TIME GARDEN CITY

The Bank of New York has a challenging position available for a Secretary to work directly with a Vice President in our Retail Banking Division

Your skills must include 45WPM typing, an excellent phone manner and solid organizational skills. Word processing experience is a big plus. Prior secretarial experience is required.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits including profit sharing after one year. Please forward your confidential resume to: The Bank of New York, Personnel Department, 1401 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530. Or call 516/294-2466. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY/TYPIST
For Prof. office. Flex. hrs. 15hr./wk. Light dictation, knowledge of WP helpful, but not nec. Mineola. 746-4304

STORE MANAGER
F/T - Benefits 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 334-4410 Westbury

TELEMARKETING
Call potential advertisers & set up appointments for our sales people. No experience nec. but pleasant phone voice & manner a must! Flex. hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. \$4/hr. + commission. Call 466-4711, Ext. 34

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
\$5-\$12/hr. Salary + comm. + bonus. FT. training. Morning, afternoon, evening shifts. Excl. opportunity for students & housewives. 1-800-473-JOBS 218763-879

TELEMARKETER SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES

Leading Long Island Publishing Company seeks aggressive individual with pleasant personality and experience in communicating to others over the phone. Must be organized. Competitive salary and commission. Good potential.

Will train right person
Call Marc or Sam
739-0410
Mineola

TELEMARKETING - P/T
Co. Est. 50 yrs. Selling petroleum & specialty chemical products. Guar. draw a comm. Average \$10+ per hr. Reading & speaking skills essential. Will train. Farmingdale area. Call Lee (516) 694-4479

TELEMARKETERS, P/T-F/T flex hrs. days/eves. Nice starting sal. + bonuses & incentives. Levittown. 735-3700

TEMPS/OFFICE
Earn top pay at great LI companies. We have immediate positions, flexible days and FREE cross training. If you know WORD, PERFECT 5.0 & 5.1 MULTIMATE WANG, DISPLAY WRITE 3 & 4, call today for an app. Diana A-742-3131 KEYBOARD TEMPS. ONLY

TRAVEL AGENT
F/T - P/T Exp'd SABRE a Must. Please Call 871-3500

2 Help Wanted

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We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits including profit sharing after one year. Please forward your confidential resume to: The Bank of New York, Personnel Department, 1401 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530. Or call 516/294-2466. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK OWNER/OPERATORS
Tired of competing with company trucks? Call Warren Transport, THE 100% OWNER/OPERATOR COMPANY, today! Nationwide operation. Class 8 rigs only. 1-800-832-0555, Dept. A-25

WAITERS & WAITRESSES BARTENDERS
P/T & F/T Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Will train. SWAN CLUB 621-7600

WAITRESS
Lunch 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. JIMMY'S BACKYARD Port Washington Call Jimmy J. 944-3070

WAREHOUSE ASST
Needed for busy electrical supply house, Hicksville. Call Mike or Jim. 516-931-4400

WANTED: 20 people. Will pay you to have a 20 file, instead of 100 days waiting new Diet Disc Program as seen on TV. 814-337-4035. (NYS/CAN)

WAREHOUSE ASST
Needed for busy electrical supply house, Hicksville. Call Mike or Jim. 516-931-4400

CHILD CARE NEEDED
For 18-mth.-old. Responsible & loving. Call Debbie at 671-2502

CHILD CARE NEEDED
In My Sea Cliff home for Fri. aft. After school hrs. 2:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Drive to activities. Snacks & dinner. Call 516-758-2288

CHILD CARE NEEDED
For 10-yr.-old girl, 3:30-6:30, M-F. Must be warm, caring & dependable person. Call 829-4371

CHILD CARE NEEDED
CHILD CARE needed for wonderful little girl Mon.-Fri. LI. housekeeper, lives in own apt., separate Exp. & refs. 944-5056 evens.

HOUSEKEEPER/ BABYSITTER
Northport area. Mature, exp., loving person sort to help care for home + 2 children - Boy 9, Girl 4. Hrs. approx. 11:30 to 3:30 Mon. thru Thurs. Sat. 10 to 3. Some evens. Must drive. Call Bves. 261-3740

LIVE IN - LIVE OUT
To care for 2 1/2-yr.-old boy Mon.-Fri. in Port Washington, Walk to LIRR & Main Street. Looking for warm, loving, responsible individual with references. English speaking. (Eves. after 7) 883-7074

4 Domestic

FRANKLIN SQ 10 AM - 1PM 2 OR 3 DISKWK. CARE FOR ELDERLY + LT HOUSECLEANING 401-5654

HOUSEKEEPER - Live in. References a Must. Some English Prof. 5 day/week. Tues-Thurs. Sun A.M. Dix Hills area. 271-5407

5 Domestic Situations Wanted

DOMESTIC Housekeeper Available. Sleep in/out. Experienced. Refs. Mature. Call Kay. 795-9172

EUROPEAN WOMAN
Looking for housekeeper job. Live out. Own transportation. Good ref. 759-1172

EXPERIENCED woman seeks live-in position as companion for ELDERLY white male. Reliable, good refs. Sal + rm. & board. 352-6879

NINE (9) Year Veteran
police officer seeks apt. in exchange for grounds, maint. duties. 32 yrs. - single, good lifestyle. 908-426-5058

6 Child Care

A-1 Childcare
Available in our Glen Cove home AM hrs. flexible 2 mature, loving, exp'd women w/refs. to give quality care to your child. Nutritious meals, playtime & can provide transportation. Call for further info. Lisa - 671-5732

BAU PAIR/NANNY
Wanted to care for 10-yr.-old boy & 7-yr.-old girl in Port Washington. Live-in. Must speak fluent English. Weekends off. Ideal for students. References required. Call: 767-4242

AU PAIRS
From Europe. Will provide quality child care in your home. Please call. 16-352-9335 or 800-228-7786

BABY SITTER NEEDED
10-20 hr/wk. for twin boys. Excellent non-smoker. Own car. English speaking. References a must. My Hicksville home. 935-7778

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For 18-mth.-old. Responsible & loving. Call Debbie at 671-2502

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In My Sea Cliff home for Fri. aft. After school hrs. 2:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Drive to activities. Snacks & dinner. Call 516-758-2288

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Northport area. Mature, exp., loving person sort to help care for home + 2 children - Boy 9, Girl 4. Hrs. approx. 11:30 to 3:30 Mon. thru Thurs. Sat. 10 to 3. Some evens. Must drive. Call Bves. 261-3740

FOCUS ON CAREERS

IDS, a leading financial services company, is seeking qualified candidates for a financial planning CAREER POSITION

We offer:

- an outstanding salary and benefits package
- training and
- an opportunity to participate in company management.

All applicants for this viable position should have a distinguished background in academics and/or business.

For consideration, please send your resume and salary history confidentially to:

Donald Weaver, CFP, CLU, ChFC
Division Manager

IDS
An American Express Company

300 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

EMPTY NEST OPPORTUNITY

Now is the time to take care of yourself by starting a rewarding career. We're looking for an inside sales representative to work in pleasant, modern facilities. Experience helpful, but will train the right person who is articulate, has good phone personality and is creative. Base & commission & benefits. Unlimited potential. If you're eager and qualified, we want to hear from you.

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Asian Influence On American Art Is Explored In Hofstra Museum Exhibit

The Hofstra Museum, in cooperation with the Blum Art Institute at Bard College in upstate New York, has organized *The Transparent Thread: Asian Philosophy in Recent American Art*, a major exhibition which is the first comprehensive study on the impact of East Asian philosophy on contemporary American art and culture.

Curated by Dr. Gail Gelburd and Geri De Paoli, the exhibit will feature over 70 paintings and sculptures and will be on display in Hofstra University's Emily Lowe Gallery and Cultural Center Gallery from September 16 through November 11, 1990. *The Transparent Thread* has received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council for the Arts and will travel to five additional museums in Upstate New York, Texas, Kansas, Northern and Southern California following the Hofstra show.

Showcased are the works of Jasper Johns, John Cage, Robert Morris, Carl Andre, John Baldessari, Walter De Maria, Robert Irwin, Patricia Johanson, Richard Serra, Robert Arneson, Marisol, Bruce Nauman, Robert Rauschenberg, Eric Orr, Larry Rivers, William Wiley, James Rosenquist, Carolee Schneeman, Michael Singer, Michelle Stuart and Christopher Wilmarth.

Since the end of the Second World War, American art and culture has digressed from European traditions. *The Transparent Thread* will explore the resulting art forms and how the Asian philosophies of Zen and Taoism or the I-Ching have had a marked influence on their development. These philosophies offer altered notions of form, space, time and the nature of chance or randomness. These ideas were particularly appealing during the political and social instability of the 1960's and have lasted in American culture to the present.

Some of the exhibited works that exemplify Asian influence on American art include Robert Morris' *Box With Sound Of Its Own Making*. The piece is a wooden box with the sounds of making the box tape recorded inside. This encompasses the Asian philosophy of transcending one's physical being to find inner truths. Richard Serra's *Prop*, consists of steel beams resting against one another in a fragile composition

that is perfectly and delicately balanced. *Prop* explores the idea of the tenuous balance between form and void. The beams are separate, yet unified. The notion of hidden, unlimited potential in the most common forms or objects is apparent in Robert Rauschenberg's *Opal Gospel* while Michelle Stuart's *Book of Stones* is a book that looks aged, yet its pages are almost blank, waiting to be filled. Circles and targets that hold nothing but imply everything are created by Jasper Johns, Bruce Nauman, Robert Arneson and Christopher Wilmarth.

A three-day, multidisciplinary conference titled *Bamboo and Oak: The Influence of East Asia On American Culture* will be presented October 5-7 by the Hofstra Cultural Center in conjunction with the exhibit. Scholars and artists will examine East Asian influence on American society through a series of lectures, films and panel discussions. Topics include music, literature, art, popular culture, social sciences and medicine.

The conference will be complemented by an Asian festival which will feature food vendors, karate demonstrations, calligraphy and flower arranging instruction. The University will also present *FOB*, a drama about the conflict that erupts between a Chinese exchange student and the Chinese Americans he comes into contact with. Another highlight of the conference weekend will be a special performance by musician, poet and artist John Cage on Saturday, October 6. Cage was one of the primary figures in the arts in the 1950s and 1960s, and his "minimalist" performances have been heralded at major stages from New York's Carnegie Hall to Tokyo, Japan.

The Hofstra Museum is fully accredited and is a member of the American Association of Museums and the Long Island Museum Association. It is open Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays 1-5 p.m. Exhibits are open to the public at no cost.

For more information on *The Transparent Thread* call the Hofstra Museum at (516) 560-5672. For registration information for *Bamboo and Oak*, call the Hofstra Cultural Center at (516) 560-5669.

From The Islander Files:

The New York Islanders have signed center Greg Parks, 23, goaltender Paul Cohen, 25, and right wing Paul Guay, 26, all free agents.

Both Parks and Cohen were under contract with the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League last season, and they helped the Indians capture the AHL championship. Last season, Guay was under contract with the New Jersey Devils and playing for their AHL affiliate, the Utica Devils.

Left wing Randy Wood and goaltender Glenn Healy have been re-signed to multiyear contracts.

Wood, 25, had his best season in the NHL last season when he tallied career highs in goals, assists and points; posting a scoring slate of 24-24-48 with 39 PIM in 74 regular season games.

Healy, 27, joined the Islanders as a free agent from the L.A. Kings in 1989, and in his initial season with the Islanders he won 12 games, lost 19 and tied six. He appeared in a total of 39 games last season and posted a 3.50 GAA with two shutouts.

Don Maloney, 31, has been re-signed to a one-year contract. Maloney's contract is contingent upon the 12-year veteran making the team at the conclusion of training camp.

Maloney was originally signed by the Islanders as a free agent in September of 1989, following a successful training camp. He equaled his career high for games played in a season last year by appearing in 79 of the Islanders' 80 regular season games. Also last season, Maloney scored 16 goals and added 27 assists for a total of 43 points; his highest point total in three seasons and his second highest total in six seasons.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The Philosophy of Defense

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 752
♥ A4
♦ QJ8
♣ AQ1053

WEST

♠ 10983
♥ 72
♦ A10942
♣ J9

EAST

♠ AKJ64
♥ 96
♦ K5
♣ 8742

SOUTH

♠ Q
♥ KQJ10853
♦ 763
♣ K6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♥
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	4 ♥

Opening lead — ten of spades.

The principle that declarer's first aim is to make the contract has a corollary — namely, that the defender's first aim is to defeat the contract. It follows that there is a great similarity between declarer's approach to the play and a defender's approach to the defense.

When declarer is playing a contract, he dismisses from his mind those distributions that lead unconditionally to defeat. Instead, he concentrates on those distributions that allow the contract to be made, and he


plans his play accordingly.

A defender prepares his defense along similar lines. He does not see declarer's hand and can only theorize on the content. But he should not credit declarer with a holding that renders the contract indefensible — that would be giving up. On the contrary, he tries to picture hands declarer might have that would render him vulnerable. The defender then takes direct aim at the vulnerable spot.

Getting down to cases, consider this deal from East's viewpoint. He wins the spade lead with the king, South contributing the queen. If East continues with the ace of spades, that is the end of the party and South makes twelve tricks.

But East should not lead another spade at trick two, since there is nothing to gain by that play. East's goal is for his side to score four tricks, and this goal is obviously unattainable if he credits declarer with the ace of diamonds.

Instead, he credits West with the ace. And once East starts to think along these lines, the best method of defense becomes self-evident. He needs a diamond ruff to beat the contract, so he shifts to the king of diamonds, continues with the five, and ruffs the next diamond to defeat the contract.



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"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 Bill's Commodore Inn

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.

At The Foot of Ocean Ave.
In Bayshore

Fall Registration For Hicksville PAL

Hicksville Police Athletic League will be holding its fall registrations this month.

Registration locations:
 • Monday, Sept. 24, 7 to 9 p.m. at Hicksville Library.
 • Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7 to 9 p.m. at Woodbury Lanes, South Oyster Bay Road and Woodbury Road.
 • Wednesday, Sept. 26, 7 to 9 p.m. at Woodbury Lanes.
 • Thursday, Sept. 27, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.
 (All registration at dates above unless otherwise noted.)

Note: Parents must be present at registration.

Basketball

For boys ages 7 to 15. Girls, ages 8 to 15. Runs November through March. See registration dates above.

Judo

Oct. 1990 through April 1991. Boys and girls ages 8 to 18. Registration on a first come, first serve basis until all classes are filled. Black belt instructor.

Bowling

Sept. 1990 through April 1991.

(Hicksville/Plainview PAL League) Boys and girls ages 6 to 18. Register at Woodbury Lanes any day during regular operating hours. Saturday leagues are at 9:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. Weekday leagues are also available. First half—September through January. Second half—January through May.

Baseball/Softball

Summer 1991. Approximately July 4 through Labor Day. Boys' baseball, ages 8-15. Girls' softball, ages 8-15.

Karate

October 1990 through April 1991. Boys and girls ages 10-18. Registration on a first come, first serve basis until all classes are filled. Black belt instructor.

Lacrosse

Boys, third, fourth, fifth, sixth grade (During '90-'91 school year) April through June 1991. **Note:** Fall registration is the only one for lacrosse. There will NOT be another registration for lacrosse in the spring. 1991 teams will have limited membership size.

Hicksville PAL Game Scoreboard

By Jack Zeller

There was joy and anticipation as the Girls' Hicksville P.A.L. Softball team arrived at the Abe Levitt Complex on Sunday, August 26, 1990 to participate in the Fourth Annual All-Stars Charity Tournament.

For the two weeks prior to the game, all the girls had worked to get donations for this year's charity "The Make-A-Wish Foundation." Our girls raised \$170 over the sale of their tickets - for a grand total of \$430.

The excitement continued to grow as each player was introduced as they ran onto the field, the National Anthem being sung and 13-year old Andre Giannico, of Make-A-Wish, throwing out the first ball. Next it was warm-up time for the PAL girls and the St. Ignatius CYO team. Then it was time to "Play Ball!"

Elaine Koening, our leadoff player, played

a fine second base plus had 1 base hit and was on base twice. **Karen Apostolo** was aggressive as catcher making two nice plays on foul pops and had one hit. **Debbie Drew** pitched an excellent game and had 2 hits. **Laurie Zeller** played a good shortstop and had 2 hits. **Kristy Hardi** played solid at third base and had 1 hit. **Lindsay Kist** had good overall aggressive play. **Janine Rountar** gave a clutch performance and had one hit. **Christie Pfeiffer** was a good short center fielder and had one hit. **Jennifer Nelsen** was on base twice and scored two runs. **Audrey Hill** had solid performance on base twice plus one hit. **Jackie Yonick** played excellent defense at first base. **Kristen Anstey** was on base once plus scored one run. **Liane Lewis** had one hit which ignited our 2nd rally and scored one run.

(continued on page 26)



Hicksville's Holy Trinity High School's junior varsity football team practices at an Intra-Squad scrimmage on the ballfield at Dutch Lane Elementary School last week. The team's first season game will be against Chaminade High School on Sept. 22. The team's coach is Tom Foley.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

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