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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID ISLAND HERALD

Vol. 5 No. 13 Hicksville, N.Y.

Thursday, September 20, 1990

35¢ per copy

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Movie Plans Rejected After Town Screening

By Rita Langdon

Oyster Bay town board members rejected plans for a 10-screen movie theater at the Broadway Mall last week, but gave the nod to a 500-seat food court currently under construction.

In denying the movie house proposal, the town board said the theater would increase traffic and parking and present hazardous conditions to pedestrians and motorists.

"The applicant also failed to demonstrate that adequate screening can be provided to quell the potential noise fumes and lights, inherent to such use," said town spokesperson, Jayne Mayer.

The multi-plex theater with 3,200 seats was planned for the northwest end of the mall which is near residential homes. Residents complained at a February public hearing that the increased traffic, noise and automobile fumes would be unbearable. For many years the mall ran a six screen movie house with 900 seats.

"The use intensity generated by such a movie theater would generally disturb and unnecessarily interfere with the health, peace and comfortable enjoyment of life and property in the adjacent residential area," said councilman John Venditto in a statement.

Mall spokesperson, Alice Rosen, said that mall owners had no comment on the decision.

The board placed 14 restrictive guidelines on a special use permit for the food court. These guidelines stipulate that the court will not exceed 500 seats. In addition, no auditorium, bar, tavern, inn, cabaret, dance hall, discotheque, drive-in retail store or game room is allowed in the food court area.

The hours of operation will be limited to 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. Evening hours will be permitted until 11 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays during the last week of November, the month of December and the first week in January.

Other guidelines include continual maintenance of the area and that all exterior lighting should be directed onto the premises and no lighting should penetrate into neighboring areas.

Portions of the food court, which is located at western end of the mall have already been built, according to Alice Rosen, the mall's marketing manager. The court came accommodate 12 food vendors, Rosen said, who added that a food court is an important addition to a mall.

"We could have opened with 200 seats all along," said Rosen. "Now, 500 seats make a tremendous difference."

While there may not be a sufficient amount of time to build all 12 individual stores in time for the 1990 holiday season,



The Oyster Bay Town Board has denied a special use permit to build a 10-screen movie theater at the Broadway Mall. However, the board did approve a permit for the mall to build a food court. (Illustrated Photo)

Rosen said that a few should be open shortly. Sbarro's restaurant and Ben's Deli are currently under construction.

In other town board matters, a request for a special use permit to build an two-story office building in Hicksville was denied. The applicant, Peter Delana, was seeking the

permit to construct the building and allow the outdoor storage and repair of vehicles in connection with municipal services. The property is located on the north side of West John Street west of the intersection of West John and Kuhl Avenue.

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Town Makes Plastics Latest Recyclable

By Rita Langdon

Plastics will be joining glass and metals in the yellow recycling pails as the Town takes a further step in expanding its SORT program.

Hicksville residents are scheduled to begin recycling plastics sometime in October or

November. Other areas such as Massapequa, Farmingdale, Syosset, Jericho, Plainview, East Norwich and Oyster Bay will follow.

The town instituted a SORT (Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today) pilot program in April in which 6,000 families in portions of Farmingdale, Old Bethpage,

Bethpage and Plainview began recycling plastics, according to Alice Finnerty, a community information aid for the town's division of environmental control.

Last year town residents threw away an estimated 10,000 tons of plastics and under the pilot program "we already collected 1,000 pounds from 500 homes which fills a whole tractor trailer," said Finnerty.

She added that the town tests new parts of the program in a small section to iron out any problems before the program goes to full scale.

All plastics are recyclable including old toys, telephones, plastic milk bottles, plastic food containers, plastic lids, tooth brushes and styrofoam.

Finnerty said that the recycled plastic can be made into a number of items. The town uses "plastic lumber" which can be molded into various items including speed bumps, car stops, landscape ties and lawn furniture. Many of the town's park benches, picnic tables and work platforms are made out of the lumber.

"They last about 500 years and you don't have to worry about splinters," said Finnerty who added that plastic lumber is a reusable product. She said that one drawback to plastic lumber is that it's a new product and people still need to be made aware of its many uses.

Some items which are made from recycled

materials include flower pots, plastic drain pipes, ice scrapers, locker benches, dock bumpers, barge and buoy fenders, exercise mats, floor tile and rubber mats.

The guidelines for recycling plastics are:

- Collect all household plastics and put them in a plastic bag. Place the bag on top of other recyclables in the recycling pail.

- Any plastic bag (except biodegradable) is acceptable; clear bags are best.

- No need to remove labels or caps.
- Remove food residue from containers.
- Try to compact plastics by flattening containers and jugs.

- Put plastic recyclables out with other recyclables on recycling day.

Some residents are still uncertain about the procedure in disposing newspapers, glass bottles and jars, aluminum and metal containers in the SORT program.

Finnerty said that newspapers and magazines should be bundled in twine or placed in a shopping bag so it can be lifted.

Do not include magazines which interfere with the recycling process. Finnerty said that one drawback to plastic lumber is that it's a new product and people still need to be made aware of its many uses.



Trudy Kramer, a 6-year Suggs Lane resident, puts her SORT pail out on the curb. In addition to aluminum and glass, plastics will soon fill the pail. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Birthday Messages

"Happy birthday to **John Lyons** who turned eight on Sept. 13 and to **Donna Lyons** who will be 10 on Oct. 3rd. Love from Mom, Dad and Sandy."

• Happy 50th birthday **Mom Klobus** and may you have many more! Love from Tracy, Nancy, Joey, Eddie, Jimmy, Megan, Kerri, Erin and Patti—(your loving nine children) and Daddy too!"

• "Happy 8th birthday **Sean Devin Schnipper**. We love you, Mom, Dad and Big Brother!"

• "Happy 12th birthday to **Jennifer Robeson**. We love you, Mommy, Daddy and Kimberly."

• **Bob Beckert** is celebrating his birthday on Sept. 25. His family says, "Happy Birthday Daddy, have a great day!" Love, **Bobby, Brian and Mom.**"

• **Happy Birthday to Tom and Mike Foran**. Tom will celebrate his 6th birthday September 20 and his big brother **Mike**, will celebrate his 13th birthday the next day, Sept. 21.

• And to my early morning walking partner—**Gerry Valle**—may you have a really happy day Wednesday, Sept. 19, when you'll be celebrating another birthday. How time flies!

• **Scott Gilmore** will be celebrating his 14th birthday Sept. 27. Have a happy birthday, Scott.

To all of you—our best wishes for the best birthday ever—and to all of our other readers—send us the information on your birthdays, anniversaries, parties, weddings, engagements, births, etc. It's the only way we can cover all the families who live in Hicksville. It's nice to see your name printed in the paper—and to have your friends and neighbors know what's going on. Too often with our busy lives we lose track of our friends due to the lack of hours in a day. If you enjoy reading this column—send in your news so other readers can enjoy it too.



Joseph A. Mione

A Message To Joseph Mione

Phyllis and Tom McBride would like to wish their darling grandson, **Joseph Andrew Mione**, a very happy first birthday. They all celebrated this happy event on August 19 at a party given by **Carolyn and Pat Mione** and big brother **Patrick**.

Our Condolences

We're sending our condolences to the family of **Robert (Bru) Matt**. Bru grew up in Hicksville and had been living in Bellmore for the past 12 years. He was the co-owner of a video store in Bellmore and died Sept. 9 in Massapequa General Hospital after a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife **Donna**, son **Nicholas**, mother **Frances** of Hicksville, brothers **William** (owner of Wm. Matt Salon) and **Ronald** of Seattle, Washington, and a sister, **Susan Russo** of Middletown, N.Y.



Nancy Ann Bozzi Bride Of Dominic Magrini

Col. and Mrs. S. James Leahy of Hicksville and Lewes, Delaware, have announced the marriage of **Nancy Ann Bozzi**, daughter of **Evelyn Bozzi Leahy** and the late **Joseph Bozzi**, to **Dominic Magrini**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Dominic Magrini** of Rockaway, New York.

Nancy was given in marriage by Mr. **Richard R. Hennett**, a close and dear family friend of **Morrisonville**, New York, formerly of Hicksville, at **St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church** May 6, 1989.

The bride wore a form-fitting floor length gown of lace over taffeta embroidered with seed pearls and crystals, a v-neck and deep v-back ended in a bustle with a chapel train bordered in lace, seed pearls and crystals. She wore a head band of embroidered pearls with a fall of silk flowers and crystals with a tulle

puff and carried silk calla lilies.

Her matron of honor was **Karen Thomas**. Attending bridesmaids were **Darleen Magrini**, sister of the groom, and **Nancy's** sisters, **Christine Ann Bozzi** of Hicksville and **Susan Bozzi Fitzpatrick** of Rochester. Their dresses were black taffeta bustier design with side bow and streamers. They wore matching opera gloves and carried bouquets of white and scarlet cymbidium orchids with matching orchids in their hair.

Serving as best man for **Dominic** was **Tony Ruzzolino** of Franklin Square. His ushers were **James Cronoly**, **David Perelstein** and **William Delahanty**.

After a honeymoon in **Disney World**, Florida, the couple took up residence in Hicksville.

Lisa Brigandi Is Engaged

Gerry and John Brigandi have proudly announced the engagement of their daughter **Lisa**, to **Tommy Murphy**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **William Murphy** of Baldwin. A June 1991 wedding is being planned.

John is a lifelong resident of Hicksville and **Lisa** is the little cutie who works at the new **Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course** in Syosset.

News From Angie (Brigandi) Cunn

Heard a lot of news from **Angie** (a former Brigandi)—and here it is: "On Aug. 24 the Brigandi clan gathered together to celebrate the surprise 50th birthday party for their brother **Nick**. His lovely wife **Ronnie**, and children **Teresa** and **Michael** gave the party which was held at **Peppercorn's**." **Angie** said, "What really made it special was that **Nick's** youngest sister, **Jane Ackley** was able to be here for the party. **Jane** and **Nick** grew up in Hicksville. She now resides in West Palm Beach, Florida. A really great time was had by all attending."

"**Nicky** will also become a grandfather within the next two weeks. His daughter, **Theresa Brigandi Caputo** is expecting... and we all hope it's a girl!"

Angie continued, "I almost forgot to tell you. **Danny and Helen Coletta** are here visiting. They live in Florida and came up to spend the summer on Long Island. They both look great. Florida life sure does agree with them. They have been staying with their nephew, **Anthony Coletta**, in **Lindenhurst**. He's the son of **Danny's** brother **Sony**."

Congratulations

"We're so proud of you **Sal Seguna** for being accepted into the **Enrichment Program**—we love you, Mom, Dad and Joey."

Get Well Soon

"We would like to send our get well wishes to our uncle **John Caglione** and hope that he'll recover very quickly from his recent surgery. Love, **Jim, Scott, Tracy and Daniel.**"

School Notebook News

Notice: Registration for **Old Country Road School** children entering kindergarten in September, 1991, will be held on Oct. 17 from 2 to 3 p.m.



Tommy Murphy and Lisa Brigandi

Heard Around Town

I heard that **Carol Fye** was recently promoted to Assistant Treasurer with the **Bank of New York**, North Lindenhurst office.

Many of our readers will remember **Carol** when she was working in the main branch of the **Long Island Trust Company** on Broadway.

Carol is the wife of **Jim Fye**, also a bank officer in the new **North Fork Bank** in Hicksville.

Don't you wonder what they talk about at dinner????

Congratulations **Carol**.

• Do you remember reading about **John Kulaya** in this column last week? Well, **John** has recuperated from his gall bladder operation and was back managing the **Woodbury Bowling Alley** last week. He thanked me for wishing him a speedy recovery and said, "I had had three really bad attacks. While reading the *Illustrated News* one day I came across an article about a new type of treatment and surgery for gall bladder where you take a combination of medicine and shock treatments to break up and dissolve the stones. The article mentioned that a **Dr. Romero** performed this method at **Winthrop Hospital** in Mineola. I contacted him and was operated on Aug. 30—went to surgery—then to recovery and back to my room within five hours. I was released on the third day, rested for five days and then went back to work full time. I have only three small incisions and feel terrific. I want to thank the *Illustrated* for the article they published on **Dr. Romero**. I never would have known about it!"

• The news is out that **Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Jacobs**, son of **Avanella and Robert Jacobs** recently reported for duty at the **Naval Station** in **Guantanamo Bay**, Cuba. **Robert** is a 1988 graduate of **Hicksville High School** and joined the **Navy** in September of that year. His wife, **Wing-Yee**, is the daughter of **Siu-Tak and Siu-Ha Ng** of Hicksville.

• We heard about so many couples who will be celebrating their anniversaries this month. Seems as though more people are married in September now than in May. Among the happy couples are **Sharon and Lou Holzapfel** who are celebrating 10 years

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The Hicksville Illustrated News

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Postmaster: Send address changes to Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Entered as second class paid postage at the Post Office at Mineola, N.Y. and additional mailing offices under the Act of Congress. Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone (516) 747-8282.

Hicksville Graduates in Hicksville Business

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville's success relies not only on its residents but those in the business community. It's interesting to note that many of the businesses in this area are owned by people who graduated from Hicksville High School. This is another installment in an occasional series highlighting those graduates who have chosen to make Hicksville their business.

Liberty Plumbing And Heating Supply

Liberty Plumbing & Heating Supply has made its home in Hicksville since 1977. The

business was established by Hicksville High School graduates, Bob Casale, class of '61, and Ted Swedalla, class of '64, on West John Street, but was moved in 1985 to 3 Burns Avenue.

The pair established their business here because "we have strong ties in Hicksville," said Bob who added, "We both appreciate the community and the area was prime for another supply house."

"Being products of the school system, we have a strong allegiance to Hicksville High School," Bob said. Liberty Plumbing offers \$1,000 college scholarships to Hicksville



Liberty Plumbing and Heating Supply staff: (From left) Kathy Gagnon, Class of '65, Angela Wieman, class of '82, Peter Swedalla, class of '69, Bob Casale (owner), class of '61, Ann Martiello, Westbury resident, Claude Wieman, class '85, Louis Henne, Class of '29, Bob Abrams, Islip resident, George Law, lived in Hicksville for 20 years, now a Massapequa resident. Bob Casale holds a photo of the Liberty's other owner, Ted Swedalla, class of '64, who was away at the time this photo was taken. Also missing, Tim Herley, Class of '80.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)



(Left) Ernest A. Naso and Larry McCaffrey of McCaffrey-Naso Insurance.

(Illustrated Photo By Michael J. Maloney)

High School students over a four-year period—if they keep their grade point average above 3.5. Bob says he enjoys seeing the students succeed in college and he takes great pride when they make the dean's list.

Liberty Plumbing's staff consists of many people from Hicksville including Angela Wieman (1982 graduate), Kathy Gagnon (1965 graduate), Tim Herley (1980 graduate), Lou Henne (1929 graduate), Claude Wieman (1985) and Peter Swedalla (1969).

Liberty will celebrate its 13th anniversary on Oct. 22.

McCaffrey-Naso Insurance

Other local graduates in Hicksville include Larry McCaffrey and Ernest Naso of the McCaffrey-Naso, Inc. insurance agency at 560 Broadway.

Larry, a 1936 graduate of Hicksville High School and a well-known face around town, began the McCaffrey Agency in 1950. Ernest

A. Naso, a 1943 Hicksville graduate, joined the firm in June 1951.

The business was established in Hicksville because of the thousands of new homes that were being built in the area, said Larry.

His son, Thomas A. McCaffrey, also an insurance agency and broker, will continue the firm when the principals retire.

Thomas McCaffrey, a cum laude 1984 graduate of SUNY Fredonia, currently has eight of the 10 CPCU (chartered property casualty underwriter) exams completed. A CPCU designation is highly respected in the insurance field.

Princess Bridals

Princess Bridals at 155 Woodbury Road is also a locally owned business. Florence (Spiezio) Remy established her business in Hicksville about 20 years ago because "our families are all here and this is our home!"

(continued on page 4)

Observing The Jewish New Year, 5751

Many residents will be observing Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, today and tomorrow, Sept. 20 and 21. Various services began Wednesday night and conclude Friday evening. Rabbi Melvin Sachs of the Congregation Shaarei Zedek, on New South Road and Old Country Road, Hicksville, gives an overview of Rosh Hashanah's meaning and traditions.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, began on Wednesday night, Sept. 19 at sundown. It is observed two days by Conservative and Orthodox Jews and one day by Reform Jews. The prime focus of the holi-

day is examining your actions of the past year and your resolve to make gradual improvements. The year is referred to on the calendar cycle as being 5751 since the dawn of man on the face of the earth.

Scientific theory places the world as being older. There are many explanations to remove the apparent contradiction. They center around the Bible, telling us why and the science focusing on the how. There may have been Cromagnon and Java man and a dinosaur age prior to the dawn of man as we know it. G-d can make the world go through many changes but we record from that first man.

The Shofar, or ram's horn, is blown to stir man's soul to repent. The coming of the Messiah will be heralded by the Shofar. The 10 Commandments were given at Mt. Sinai amidst the blast of the Shofar. When Abraham the Patriarch's hand was stayed at the last moment from sacrificing his son, a ram was substituted instead. Hence, the horn is a reminder of the limits to which man will go in his love of G-d and to have man to be still committed to what G-d wants despite the conflict and enigma of human suffering.

A deer's horn or Kaddo may be substituted for a ram's horn. The Shofar is sounded a hundred times a day. There are three types of sounds: Tekiah—a long sound of hope, Shavarium—broken sound of gasps and Terush—a wailing sound of distress as to whether G-d will judge us for a good welfare. The Tekiah at the end of each series indicates that G-d will in fact do what is right for us and we end the entire blowing with a Tekiah Gedolah or long unbroken sound of unequivocal hope.

The services are lengthy. They include a silent devotion devoted to themes of G-d as creator and king, G-d as father and provider, and G-d and his unique relationship to the Jews through the Shofar. The clergy leading the services, cantor with his melodious chants, and the rabbi with his learned explanations and inspiring sermons, the reader of the Scriptures and the blower of the Shofar all wear white robes or Kittels, symbols of purity in the service of G-d. Any congregation requires those who lead to immerse themselves first in ritualarium or mikva to attain a feeling of awe in representing the congregation in their search for religious commitment.

The services are followed by delicious festive meals which include an apple dipped in honey, symbol of a sweet year that we hope for ourselves and others. We dress up in holiday finery convinced that G-d will forgive us

but are ever mindful of the somber nature of the day. Even Jews who are infrequent at services throughout the year enjoy being in the fellowship of their co-religionists sharing the holiday atmosphere.

The day concludes with a ceremony of going to the river and casting off our wrongdoings. That ceremony of Tashlich indicated that water will purify. The day begins a ten day period of penitence concluded with Yom Kippur. On Rosh Hashanah G-d writes down our fate and on Yom Kippur he seals it. What we do during the ten days have an effect as to whether that which is written temporarily becomes permanent or not. Changes may not be major but all strive to move in a certain direction.

Rosh Hashanah services at Congregation Shaarei Zedek today, Thursday, Sept. 20, are: 8:30 a.m.—Schachris; 10:30 a.m.—Shofar blowing; 10:15 a.m.—sermon: "Mechitza and What It Accomplished"; 10:30 a.m.—Shofar blowing; 6:15 p.m.—Tashlich; 6:45 p.m.—Mincha; "The laws of Yom Tov in contrast to the laws of Shabbat"; 7:30 p.m.—Maariv.

On Friday: 8:30 a.m.—Schachris; 10:15 a.m.—Sermon: "Kashruth and What It Accomplishes"; 10:30 a.m.—Shofar blowing; 6:45 p.m.—Mincha; 7 p.m.—Kabbalat Shabbat.

Yom Kippur services are Friday, Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m.—Kol Nidrei. Sermon: "Jewish Prayer, What It Accomplishes."

On Saturday, Sept. 29, services begin 8:30 a.m. Yiskor is at 11:30 a.m. The fast ends 7:35 p.m.

Service at the Hicksville Jewish Center for the High Holy Days are: Thursday and Friday morning, 8:30 a.m.; Thursday night: 6:15 p.m., and Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur services on Friday, Sept. 28, 6:15 p.m.—Kol Nidrei. Saturday, Sept. 29, services—9 a.m. 11:30 a.m.—Yiskor.



Rabbi Melvin Sachs of Congregation Shaarei Zedek in Hicksville demonstrates the blowing of the Shofar for the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Children and Arthritis

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA) is a relatively common chronic childhood illness. It is estimated to affect up to one quarter of a million children in this country alone. The disease may begin at any age in childhood, and for some reason girls are more often affected than boys.

As in the adult form of rheumatoid arthritis, the cause of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is not known. JRA was once believed to be a single disease, but is now thought to be several different diseases affecting the joints of children. Since this recognition, several subtypes of JRA have been identified:

40% of children with JRA have many joints affected by the arthritis. This particular group of children can develop significant problems with arthritis in the neck. Another 40% of children with JRA have less than four joints affected by the arthritis. This group of children can

develop problems with their eyes. These children should have their eyes examined by an ophthalmologist several times a year. The remaining 20% of children with JRA have symptoms not only of the joints, but also of other organs. These children can have fevers, rash, or an enlarged liver or spleen.

Treatment of children with arthritis is usually rendered by a rheumatologist (arthritis specialist). The overall outlook for children with JRA is good. Over 75% of all children with arthritis will eventually enter a remission. Major goals of therapy are to reduce joint inflammation, prevent joint deformities, maintain muscle strength and preserve joint function.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-007-0523.

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Hicksville Graduates in Hicksville Business

(continued from page 3)



Dee Ferguson, manager, Florence (Spiezio) Remy, owner of Princess Bridals, daughter, Lorraine Prokop.

(Photo By M. Maloney)

Florence's daughter, Lorraine Prokop, also works at the bridal shop which specializes in bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, veils, head pieces, mother's dresses, prom gowns, cocktail dresses, flower girls, and other bridal accessories.

Florence, a 1948 graduate of Hicksville High School, started her business from scratch. She said she has always been interested in fashion and custom makes many of the dresses.

Beaudry Insurance Agency

Roger D. Beaudry, a 1958 graduate of Hicksville High School, established his insurance agency by himself in 1984.

Roger D. Beaudry Insurance Agency Inc. at 560 South Broadway is certainly a family affair. His daughters, Charlene Beaudry, Caryl Beaudry and sister-in-law, Valerie Beaudry, and Roger's wife, Marilyn, all take part in the business.

Roger decided to establish his business in Hicksville because it's "a nice, central location," said Marilyn. "We've been very successful in hiring local people," she added.

Beaudry Insurance specializes in commercial, life and medical and some personal and automobile coverage.

Prior to starting his own business, Roger was senior vice president with an insurance brokerage firm and was also underwriting manager for several large insurance companies.



Roger Beaudry of Beaudry Insurance Agency.

Both Roger and Charlene Beaudry have received the highly respected (CPCU) Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter designation.

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County Briefs

County Questions MTA Bill

Claiming that the Metropolitan Transportation Authority overcharged the county by as much as \$750,000, Comptroller Peter T. King announced that the county will withhold that amount from the total bill of \$15 million.

King claims that the MTA bill for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1990 contained erroneous charges for services that were either never rendered or should have been paid by other municipalities.

This year's bill, although filled with errors according to King, is a vast improvement over previous years.

Historic Funds Available

Time is running out for municipalities and not-for-profit organizations to apply for historic grant awards under the Environmental Quality Bond Act of 1986. The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation has set the deadline of Oct. 31, 1990, for submission of completed grant applications.

Under the program, matching grants are awarded for up to half the cost of projects undertaken at properties accessible to the general public and listed on the state or national Register of Historic Places.

Potential applicants should write the Long Island Regional Office, NYS Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, Belmont Lake State Park, P.O. Box 247, Babylon, NY 11702 or call (516)669-1000.

Aid to Detention Services

Nassau County has announced that it will receive more than \$500,000 in state funds towards the continuation of the Aid To Detention Services Program.

Specifically, the money will be used to fund the Drug/Alcohol Rehabilitation and Treatment Program, or D.A.R.T. This program attempts to reduce the recidivism of drug and alcohol related crimes through a self-help mode of treatment, where inmates help each other to cope with their substance abuse problems and build self-esteem.

Approximately 300 inmates are involved in the program at all times.

Aid to County Reservists

In an attempt to ease the burden of military reservists and National Guardsmen who are county employees, several measures are now being considered by the Nassau County Board of Supervisors.

In addition to government employees being paid 30 days military leave under state law, the county hopes to extend aid by permitting employees to receive a lump sum payment equivalent to their termination pay — all accrued vacation and sick days which are usually paid upon retirement.

The County Office of Veterans Affairs has been designated as an information point for all county and military reservists and National Guardsmen. The number is 535-3220.

More Help for Veterans

The New York State Legislature has signed into law a series of measures that will provide better services to the county's 300,000 veterans.

Measures include: designating June 25 as "Korean War Veterans' Day" in New York State; directing the Division of Veterans Affairs to conduct at least three seminars a year to ensure veterans are aware of benefits; extending the statute of limitations for filing Agent Orange suits to June of 1992; and removing the ceiling costs for burial and headstones for indigent veterans.

Also enacted were measures to provide for the construction and funding of a 250-bed veterans nursing home in New York City; extend the eligibility for establishing residency to qualify for the Tuition Assistance Program to September of 1992; and repeal the 10-year sunset clause in the veterans' alternative real property tax exemption law, making the benefit permanent.

Better Women's Health Care

The New York State Legislature has also signed into law two measures that are designed to promote health awareness for women and upgrade state support for women's health research.

The first, Chapter Law 334, creates breast cancer detection and education programs at the secondary school level. The other, Chapter Law 231, provides for consideration of women's health needs and concerns when studies are conducted by the N.Y.S. Department of Health.

\$2 Billion Bond Act To Benefit Environment

By Peter Sloggett

When New York voters go to the polls in the November elections, they will be asked to decide on a nearly \$2 billion bond act to benefit the environment. The 21st Century Environmental Quality Bond Act is similar to one approved by voters in 1986 and was first proposed by Governor Cuomo in his State of the State address to the legislature earlier this year.

The governor's proposal, if approved by the populace, will authorize the state to seek \$1.975 billion through sale of public bonds for a wide-ranging package of programs designed to appeal to upstaters and downstaters alike. The governor's plan would capitalize a variety of projects over a ten-year period on a 30-year payoff. The most significant expenditure would be \$800 million earmarked for land acquisitions. The remainder would be allocated as follows: grants to help municipalities finance local programs to meet state-mandated recycling goals would take a \$300-million bite from the total; landfill grants, \$175 million; medical waste handling assistance to hospitals, \$50 million; State Park upgrades and maintenance, \$201 million; park grants, \$175 million; a revolving loan fund for sewage treatment construction projects, \$162 million; a fund would finance 50 percent of total construction costs for a waterfront esplanade on New York City's West side, \$100 million; and finally, the state's contribution to the Great Lakes Protection Program accounts for the final \$12 million of the fund.

The fact that it proposes a program which benefits the environment has all but guaranteed the governor widespread support for the bond act, and where support may be lacking, the inclusion of programs like landfill closure grants and the \$100 million Manhattan waterfront project provide appeal to critical blocs of voters. The landfill grants package is a tempting carrot to dangle before Long Island voters where state mandated landfill closures have sent municipalities scrambling to finance alternative waste disposal methods, and the waterfront esplanade virtually guarantees the New York City vote.

Although the various environmental projects will benefit municipalities facing landfill closures and struggling to meet recycling mandates, there is concern that the timetable the governor has proposed for expenditure of the funds does not get the money to local municipalities in time. Over 60 percent of the funds spent in the first three years will go toward land acquisition. Of the \$175 million total for landfill closure grants, just \$40 million will be distributed in that time. And

of \$300 million in recycling grants, just \$64 million will be spent by the start of 1994.

Despite the universal appeal of environmental preservation, the 21st Century Bond Act is not without its critics. The major concern for Long Islanders is that there are no stipulations as to the allocation of the Bond Act proceeds. While the governor has outlined a timetable for allocation of the funds, there is no guarantee for equitable distribution of the funds. Indeed, concerns that the majority of the landfill acquisition pot would be spent in upstate regions are justified given the greater availability of large tracts of land at a lower cost-per-acre than in downstate regions. In particular, concerns have been raised that Suffolk County, which has an aggressive environmental-lands acquisition program financed by a quarter-cent sales tax surcharge would not receive its fair share.

"I think there's going to be a fight between aquifers and the Adirondacks," said Assemblyman John Flanagan (R-Norfolk). He raised concerns that Suffolk County in particular might be overlooked in the land acquisition apportionments because it already has an aggressive program for acquisition of environmentally sensitive lands financed by a quarter-cent sales tax surcharge.

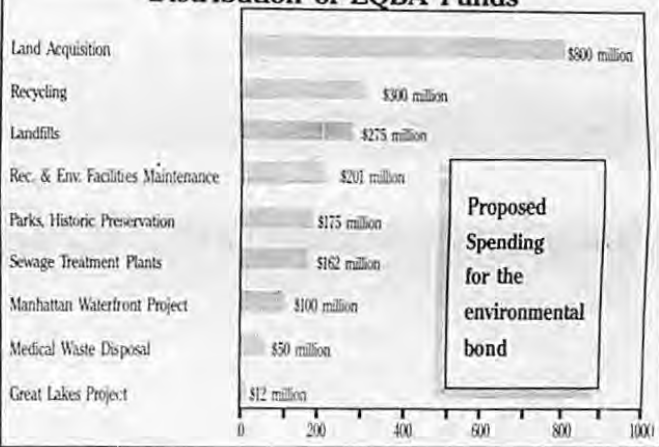
The bond act has a firm opponent, however, in Assemblyman Thomas Barraga, (R-West Islip). "We can't afford it," said Barraga. "New York State is broke." According to the Assemblyman, debt service over the

30-year life of the loan would amount to \$1.7 billion. "Our total long-term debt is at \$51 billion now. Add to that \$8.2 billion in long-term debt the Legislature approved this year, and you're at nearly \$60 billion. According to Barraga, the state already has the highest long-term debt in the nation.

Barraga argued that land preservation was the responsibility of towns and counties who should assure preservation through proper planning and zoning. He further criticized the \$130 million stewardship program saying it was ostensibly a capitalization of what should be operating budget funds. Use of bonding to pay for maintenance costs is generally considered imprudent, Barraga said, because the debt service on the loan generally outlives the life of the maintenance work. Further, he argued the amount should never have been included in the package because, "if the Bond Act doesn't pass, there's a \$131 million deficit in the state's operating budget."

A pro-con analysis of the bond act prepared by the Republican caucus of the Assembly states, "It is clear what the governor is doing with his 21st Century Environmental Bond Act: First and foremost, he is using it to balance the state budget by bonding for capital projects on purposes that are usually paid for out of the General Fund. Secondly, he includes items like solid waste management and historic preservation to gain support, but promises a spending schedule that will come nowhere near the immediate needs of these programs."

Distribution of EQBA Funds



Oyster Bay Town Has Plans For Bond Monies

By Nancy Fischetti

If New Yorkers pass the environmental bond issue this November, the Town of Oyster Bay will be among those jockeying for a piece of the \$1.975 billion pie.

Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti and Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli, not always known to agree, are both supporting the 21st Century Environmental Quality Bond Act. "From a suburban standpoint, it's absolutely critical," said Yevoli.

According to Phyllis Barry, spokesperson for the town, there are projects either planned or underway that would qualify for funding under the bond.

"We are currently remediating two landfills," said Barry, referring to the Syosset and Old Bethpage sites. "We would be seeking some money for that."

The Syosset Landfill, which operated between 1933 and 1975, has been on the National Priorities List of the Superfund Legislation since 1983. Environmental Pro-

tection Agency (EPA) officials said during a recent meeting. The EPA has recommended that the landfill be capped to avoid the release of hazardous substances and potential threat to the public. The construction of the cap, according to EPA estimates, will be \$24.1 million for installation and \$222,000 per year for maintenance.

Additionally, the town would be seeking some of the \$525 million in the solid waste management category. Barry said the town's recycling program, which is most recently expanding to include plastic materials, would qualify for both marketing and implementation funds.

Perhaps most key to town residents is the \$800 million targeted for land acquisition. Yevoli said that land around Oyster Bay harbor is a "classic example" of an environmentally sensitive parcel. The Jacobson Shipyard and Capone property in Oyster Bay have been the subject of much discussion following the Oyster Bay

Town Board's consideration of a zone change in the area. Currently, the sites are zoned for industrial use, but the town board is weighing a change to mixed use. Residents in the area have argued against any zone change that would allow for overdevelopment.

"I personally believe that the property at Oyster Bay harbor would be at the top of the list [of acquisitions]," Yevoli said. He added that a recent letter from Department of Environmental Conservation regional director Harold Berger indicated the agency agreed that the harbor area was a good candidate for preservation through the bond.

Barry said that, in addition to "land around Oyster Bay harbor," the town would be recommending the acquisition of the Underhill property in Jericho. The land, located between Routes 25 and 107, has been of great concern to area residents who have, to date, helped to successfully thwart development of the property.

Yevoli, who said he is not always a great fan of bond issues because of the total spending, said he is supporting the environmental issue because it "represents more of a cost savings than an expenditure." The Assemblyman said that if land is not protected now and if extensive recycling projects are not implemented throughout New York, then state residents will be paying a great deal more for future remediation than for the bond and its interest.

"We are currently remediating two landfills. We would be seeking some money for that."

Phyllis Barry
Town of Oyster Bay spokesperson

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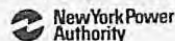
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Movie Plans Rejected

(continued from page 1)

For mail within the continental United States, there is no deadline, and the volume of mail escalates dramatically during the week before Christmas. Last year the number of cancelled cards and letters peaked at 200 million on December 18th. The total more than doubled the 80 million cancellations of a normal work-day. From November 18 through December 29, a record 3.3 billion letters were cancelled.

Martin said that early mailing is smart mailing. It spreads the volume more evenly, contributing to more efficient delivery. Mailing early is also a hedge against possible delays caused by the winter storms that could halt air or ground traffic.

"We are well prepared for the volume of mail we will receive locally, but it does help us when it is more evenly distributed," Martin added.

Plastics Latest Recyclable

(continued from page 1)

terminates the glass and can make it unmarketable. It is not necessary to remove labels from glass bottles and jars. Food residue should also be rinsed from the aluminum and metal containers. Remove labels from cans.

The town's recycling hotline number is 922-3850, Monday through Thursday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Recycling is here to stay," said Finnerty. "We all must recycle to save our planet."

At a public hearing in May, residents op-

posed the plan because they said the area already has enough air pollution from various West John Street factories. In addition, residents want to put a stop to further commercialization in the area.

According to the town, the permit was denied because "the proposed use would cause undue noise, odor and fumes to penetrate surrounding residences." The board also said that granting this application would result in an "appreciable reduction in the market value of properties in the area."

Post Office Prepares For Holiday Mail

A reminder from the post office to mail early enough to get cards and packages

delivered in time for Christmas begs the question: How early is early enough?

"It depends," says Jeff Martin, General Manager/Postmaster of the Long Island Division. "If you're mailing packages overseas, the deadline could be as early as October 1 to some destinations, or as late as December 1 to others. Mailers can get specific information on international mailing dates and other matters by calling us at 755-2805."



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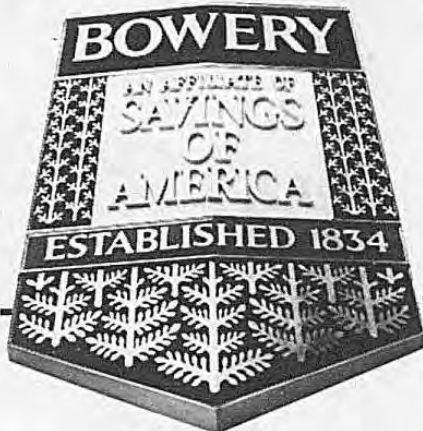
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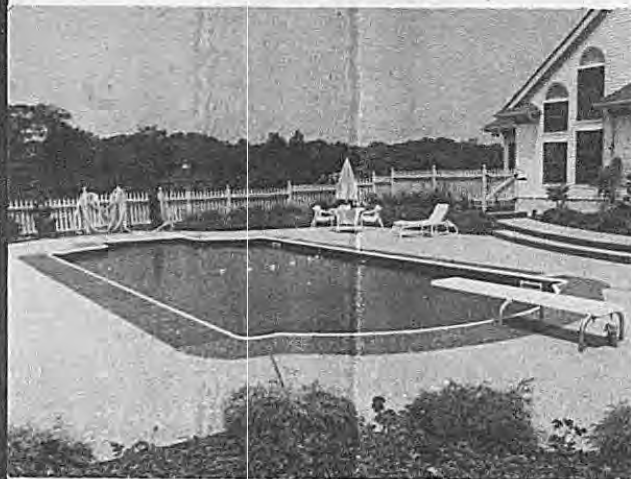
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Open House Dates: Beginning September 29, Saturdays and Sundays from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.;
beginning October 2, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Directions to the Auction Information Center located at The Broad Hollow, 700 Broadway, Apartment 41,
Amityville, NY: From L.I.E., take Exit 49 south (Rte. 110). Proceed approx. 5 miles (passing over
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Please address all notices of local events to Rita Langdon, 132 E. Second Street Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Or put in mailbox at drop-off at 9 California Street, Hicksville. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

• Note: The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees meeting has been changed to Wednesday, Sept. 26.

ed to Wednesday, Sept. 26.

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.

Wednesday, September 26

• Hicksville Republican Committee meets at Antun's, 244 Old Country Road, Hicksville, at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 4

• Hicksville Community Council hosts 20th anniversary celebration at Antun's.
• Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold its monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue. Regular business meeting with speaker.

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.
• The Hicksville Public Library Children's Room will present a tiny tot discovery program for children 1½-2½ 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 began Sept. 17.
• "Octoberfest", sponsored by the John Peter Zenger Unit No. 212 of the Steuben Society, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the William Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For tickets and information call H. Seifert at 9038-2216 or H. Simolin at 223-5268.
• Oboe player Washington Barella will perform at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. Mr. Barella's concert is sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Distinguished Artists Concert series.

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- ☐ have a short attention span



- ☐ avoid reading
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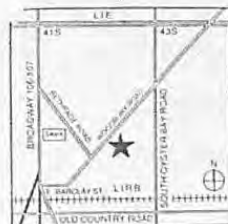
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homestyles

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Any remodeling can be a harrowing experience for homeowners. There's the expense, the mess during the process, and the fear that, after it's finished, you won't be happy with the result.

Joe Maestri of National Tile in Massapequa knows the concerns of homeowners. Before he opened his store on Sunrise Highway a little more than a year ago, Maestri worked as a contractor for three decades. In that time, he became an expert on what works and what doesn't, and he now shares that expertise with consumers.

National Tile, which Maestri describes as "a supermarket for remodeling of bathrooms," carries full lines of Italian ceramic, granite, marble and tile by major manufacturers such as Kohler and American Standard. The expansive store affords homeowners the opportunity to view the tile, not piece by piece, but in greater quantities, to provide a sense of what it will look like in their bathrooms.

Another benefit of National Tile is Maestri's free, in-store design consultations. Thanks to his hands-on experience, Maestri can help customers assess their needs and guide them on the best and most economical way to address them.

"We advise customers on the correct way to spend their money," said Maestri, adding that this honest and helpful approach sets him apart from other similar retailers.

For retail customers, National Tile is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday and Saturday. The store remains open until 9 p.m. on Thursday and is closed Sunday. Contractors may visit the

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Panel Trim, 1032 Old Country Rd., offers discounts on all merchandise. Their work is completely guaranteed, and all work is coordinated from start to finish by Panel Trim's staff.

The showroom is open Mon. to Fri. from 10 - 5:30, Saturday, 10-4. Call 822-1022 for details.

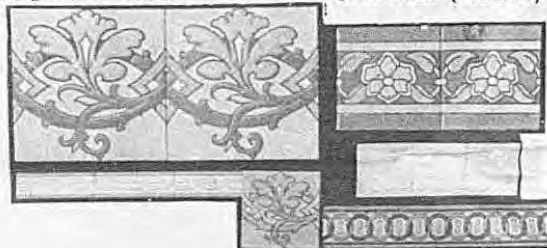


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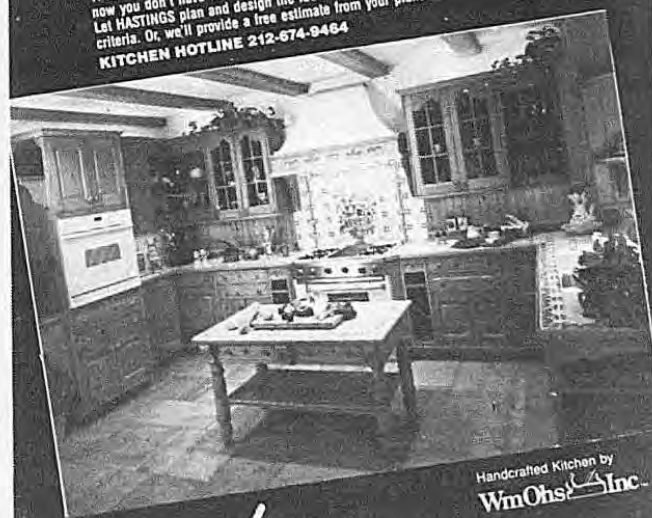
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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

(continued from page 2)

Sept. 20 and Karen and Mark Thomas will celebrate 11 years of marriage Sept. 23. Barbara and John Grillo are celebrating their anniversary also on the 23rd. Nanette and Bobby McGeever, Laurie and Michael McGeever and Barbara and Jamie McGeever also celebrate anniversaries in September as will Lena (Lee) and Paul Olynk. I also heard that Jackie and Tom Kolm will be celebrating their 16th wedding anniversary soon. Happy anniversary to all of you. Marriage is great, isn't it!



Denise and Christine Duffy

Happy Birthday Denise

Cute little Denise Duffy celebrated her 3rd birthday on Sept. 16. Everyone was there helping her celebrate—her little sister, Christine, her mom Fran and dad, Walter. Her daddy is a lifetime resident of Hicksville and is employed at Cablevision in Woodbury.

Happy birthday from all of us too, Denise.



Glenn Parower

He's Thirty...

Glenn Parower will be celebrating his 30th birthday on Sept. 26. His wife, Diane, mother Judy Rosenfeld of Hicksville and in-laws, Marietta and Frank Lee of Syosset join with the rest of Glenn's family and friends in wishing him a 'great 30th birthday.' We're sending our best wishes too, Glenn.

Responding to the spirit of legislation moving rapidly through Congress, the United States Postal Service announced that, effective immediately, troops deployed to Operation Desert Shield can mail correspondence home free of postage.

Testifying before the House Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee on Postal Personnel and Modernization, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank noted that legislation to implement the free mailing privilege was inserted in the Treasury, Postal Service Appropriations Bill passed by the

Senate on Sept. 11 and that passage of similar legislation by the House was imminent.

In support of this strong Bipartisan effort and wanting to avoid unnecessary delay, Frank instructed postal personnel to accept and process correspondence not bearing postage from forces engaged in Operation Desert Shield.

"Now our military personnel in Operation Desert Shield can send their messages to friends and loved ones back home without

postage," Frank said. "The Postal Service fully supports our service men and women. We'll take all the letters they give us."

The free postage covers letters and audio cassettes, but not other parcels. Service men and women should place their name, military grade and complete military address in the upper left corner and should write the word "Free" in the upper right corner. Free postage only applies to mail sent by Operation Desert Shield troops to the United States.



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Gregory Museum Hosts 'Ribbon Project'

This Saturday, Sept. 22, the Hicksville Gregory Museum will sponsor a workshop for community members of all ages for the creation of panels for the International Ribbon Project. Members of the Hicksville Chapter of the American Association of University Women under Rita Greenstein will direct the project.

The "Ribbon" consists of panels of cloth

showing what each maker would miss most as a result of nuclear disaster or other global pollution. Panels celebrate the beauty and importance of all life. They have depicted families, nature, seasons, homes and hockey games as created by persons of every age and level of society all over the earth. Displayed together, the cloth panels portray not only people's diversity but also their growing

unity.

To make a panel, cut a double thickness of sturdy cloth of any color so that the finished size will be one yard long by one-half yard wide. A topstitched border will give the panel extra strength. Embroider, applique, weave, knit, tie-dye, paint, needlepoint, silkscreen, use snap-shots or crayons to express what you care about most. Sew a piece of ribbon

or bias tape to each corner so that panels may be tied together easily. Write your name, address and a message about your picture on the back of the panel.

The Ribbon was started in 1982 by Justine Merritt, a grandmother and teacher who asked friends and relatives to depict "what I cannot bear to think of as lost forever in a nuclear war or other environmental disaster." In 1985, 17 miles of Ribbon were wrapped around the Pentagon and other important monuments in Washington, D.C. Other Ribbon events have taken place in South Africa, Israel, Sri Lanka and Japan. They represent an enormous effort by people of many nations uniting in world support for the care and protection of the earth.

The United Nations in Geneva at the Palais des Nations has exhibited approximately 70 international RIBBONS through Sept. 14 during the Fourth Review Conference of the Non-Proliferation Treaty. Fifty of the international panels will become a traveling international RIBBON exhibit, possibly going to other U.N. related countries.

There are plans for people to display their RIBBONS at the Statue of Liberty on Tuesday, Oct. 23 and the United Nations, New York, on U.N. Day, Wednesday, Oct. 24. There they will greet the "Global Walkers for a Livable World", who will arrive at the New York United Nations with Ribbons collected throughout their walk so far.

Many Long Island schools and library groups will be participating in the project with plans for using their panels on U.N. Day in October and Earth Day in April. Hicksville Girl Scout Troop 3536 will participate in the Gregory Museum project.

On October 24, 1992 in support of the United Nations concern for peace and environment, Justine Merritt, the originator of the RIBBON, is planning on a world wide "embrace the earth day". People throughout the world will tie their panels together in cities, towns and villages as a symbolic gesture for world unity in care and protection of the earth.


Reservations are now being accepted for the Workshop. The telephone number is 822-7505.

Burns Avenue PTA Holds General Meeting

The Burns Avenue P.T.A. has scheduled a general meeting and annual membership drive on Tuesday, September 25, in the all-purpose room of the Burns Avenue School at 7:45 p.m. Anne Kessler, Treasurer, will present the 1990/1991 P.T.A. budget to the membership for a vote.

Chris Kani, Chairman of the Membership Committee, has stated that the theme for the P.T.A. this year is "WE CAN MAKE THE GRADE".


Kani welcomes all residents of the Burns Avenue area to join the P.T.A., whether or not they have a child in the school. Kani said that community participation is important to the goals of the P.T.A. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Burns Avenue P.T.A. should contact the P.T.A. at the school.



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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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- 11-1:30 - Campus and vessel tours, outdoor Glee Club performances, Drill Team demonstration, waterfront activities, maritime museum open, fire company equipment, food concession
- 1:30 - Football vs. Pace College (discount tickets available that day)
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Hicksville Illustrated News is published every Thursday
by Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island
132 East Second Street, Mineola, New York 11501
516-747-8282

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

Sept. 4—A Wellesley Lane home was broken into at about 2 p.m. Damage was done to a front screen window. The loss included a jewelry box, assorted jewelry, a wallet and credit cards.

Sept. 2—An office at Cantiague Park on West John Street was broken into through a door. Cash and a cassette radio were stolen.

Aug. 25—A Larch Street home was burglarized. The loss is unknown.

Aug. 24—Kwik Cleaners on Jerusalem Avenue was broken into at about 9 p.m. Cash and a cash register were stolen.

Sept. 11—A 24-year-old Hicksville woman was arrested for aggravated harassment at about 6:25 p.m. The woman was arrested by Long Island Rail Road police at the Hicksville station after she allegedly made numerous calls to 911 police emergency

number falsely reporting disturbances and fights at the railroad station.

Her arrest was made possible as a result of the Nassau County Police Enhanced 911 System which have the exact location of the telephone that the woman was using to make her calls. After being notified by police, the LIRR responded and apprehended the woman at the telephone.

She was released on an appearance ticket for a later court appearance.

Sept. 13—A Nassau County Police Helicopter, while in flight, had engine trouble and landed just off of the Long Island Expressway service road near Route 106 in Hicksville.

Police officer Thomas Dolan was piloting the helicopter with officer Michael Cullen on board when the incident occurred. Dolan was flying about 900 feet over the LIE, put

(continued on page 26)

Saluting The Council's 20th Anniversary

The following is the second part of a three-part series on the birth and growth of the Hicksville Community Council which is celebrating its 20th anniversary next month. A dinner will be held on Oct. 4 at Antun's on Old Country Road. The series is being written by Richard Evers, the historian for the Hicksville Public Library.

Hicksville was on the eve of a traumatic decade in 1970. On all sides taxing problems faced the community; the West Broadway desert left by the State's savage widening of the roadway and demolition of family properties; the pressing parking problems and steady influx of commuters brought about the elevation of the LIRR in 1964 and, ahead, the 15-year restrictions on the rebuilding of downtown Broadway imposed by the Town's G-1 zoning ordinance.

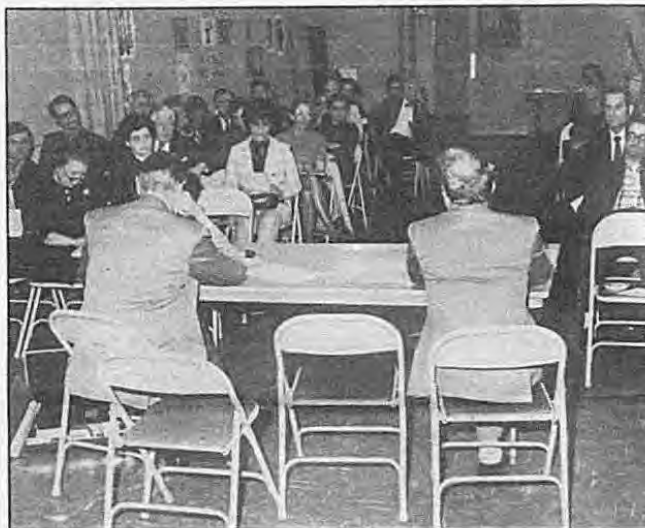
It was fortunate for Hicksville that, in the '70s and '80s, the community had the safety-valve and stimulus of such an organization as the Hicksville Community Council. It had the ability to arouse and sustain cooperative efforts among all sorts of community groups

and individuals.

In early February 1970, an organizational meeting was held, encouraged by Sheila Noeth, through her editorial column. Those present at the "first meeting" of the Community Council were keen on the idea of Hicksville having a representative organization which could meet monthly in the Public Library's Community Room. Here was a way, and a place, where citizens could inquire and complain about community practices and regulations of interest to them.

Mrs. Noeth was nominated and unanimously accepted as the Council's president pro-tem. She, in turn, asked for volunteers and duly appointed a committee for drafting by-laws and a charter for the council. The Council was in business by the end of the month, in which early temporary leaders—Emil Immesberger, Ann Gregory, Shirley Smith, Gerry McManus and Sieg Widder—put together a calendar of speakers and events for 1970.

During the spring, two local resident-attorneys and council members, Warren



In the Community Council's early years, members and the invited public heard explanations of both the Hicksville Public Schools and Public Library from School superintendent, Donald Abt and library director, Ken Barnes, addressing the council in June 1971. Among the audience members are (from left) Ann Gregory, council recording secretary, Rosemary Barrow, Kingsley Kelly, William Heberer, Eileen Jackson, Rosemary Walsh, Joseph Madden, Caleb Nornhostel, and the right, rear, Thomas Nagel and Sieg Widder.

(Photos by Gardiner E. Gregory, courtesy of the Gregory Museum Collection at the Hicksville Public Library.)

Doolittle and Joseph Giordano, drew-up by-laws and a constitution for the Community Council, which were discussed and accepted by the temporary president and membership. Annual dues were set at \$2 for organizations, as incredible as this seems to us today.

By the time of the Community Council's first meeting of the new organizational year, in October, the council membership was able to elect the first formal slate of officers and directors. Most, if not all, of the "acting officers" and committee chairpersons were sworn into office. They were as follows:

Officers

President—Sheila Noeth
First Vice President—Emil Immesberger
Second Vice President—Warren Doolittle
Recording Secretary—Ann Gregory
Corresponding Secretary—Shirley Smith
Treasurer—Peter Fallon

Directors

Commerce and Industry—Kingsley Kelley
Cultural Activities—Gilda Shapiro
Recreation—Joe Madden and Rosemary Walsh
Education and Related Activities—Iris Wolfson
Civic Associations—Joe Catalano
Service, Patriotic & Fraternal Organizations—Vernon Wagner
Program—Elery Bean
Youth Activities—Steve Weinblatt
Senior Citizens—Rev. Douglas MacDonald
Membership—Gerry McManus
Governmental Agencies—Joe Giordano

Looking back over 20 years, one realizes the extent of the talent and energy which the council is capable of mustering on behalf of the community.

Sheila Noeth was editor and publisher of half-dozen Nassau newspapers. Mr. Immesberger was president of S.P.O.T. (Society for the Preservation of Our Town) and a volunteer fire department officer. The late Warren Doolittle was Nassau County Assistant District Attorney.

Ann Gregory was a co-founder of the Gregory Museum. Shirley Smith, a past president of the Hicksville Council of PTAs. Peter Fallon was a vice president of the Long Island National Bank. Kingsley Kelly was managing director of Seamen & Eisemann Insurance Company. Joe Madden and Rosemary Walsh were co-directors of Recreation for the Hicksville School District.

In addition, Iris Wolfson was a leader in the PTA and a CPA.

Joe Catalano was an attorney in private practices and later long with the Attorney's Office, Town of Oyster Bay. Vernon Wagner was director and founder of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home. Elery Bean was an executive with the Albertson Center for the Handicapped and the Director of our schools Adult Education Program. Rev. Douglas MacDonald was pastor of the Parkway Community Church.

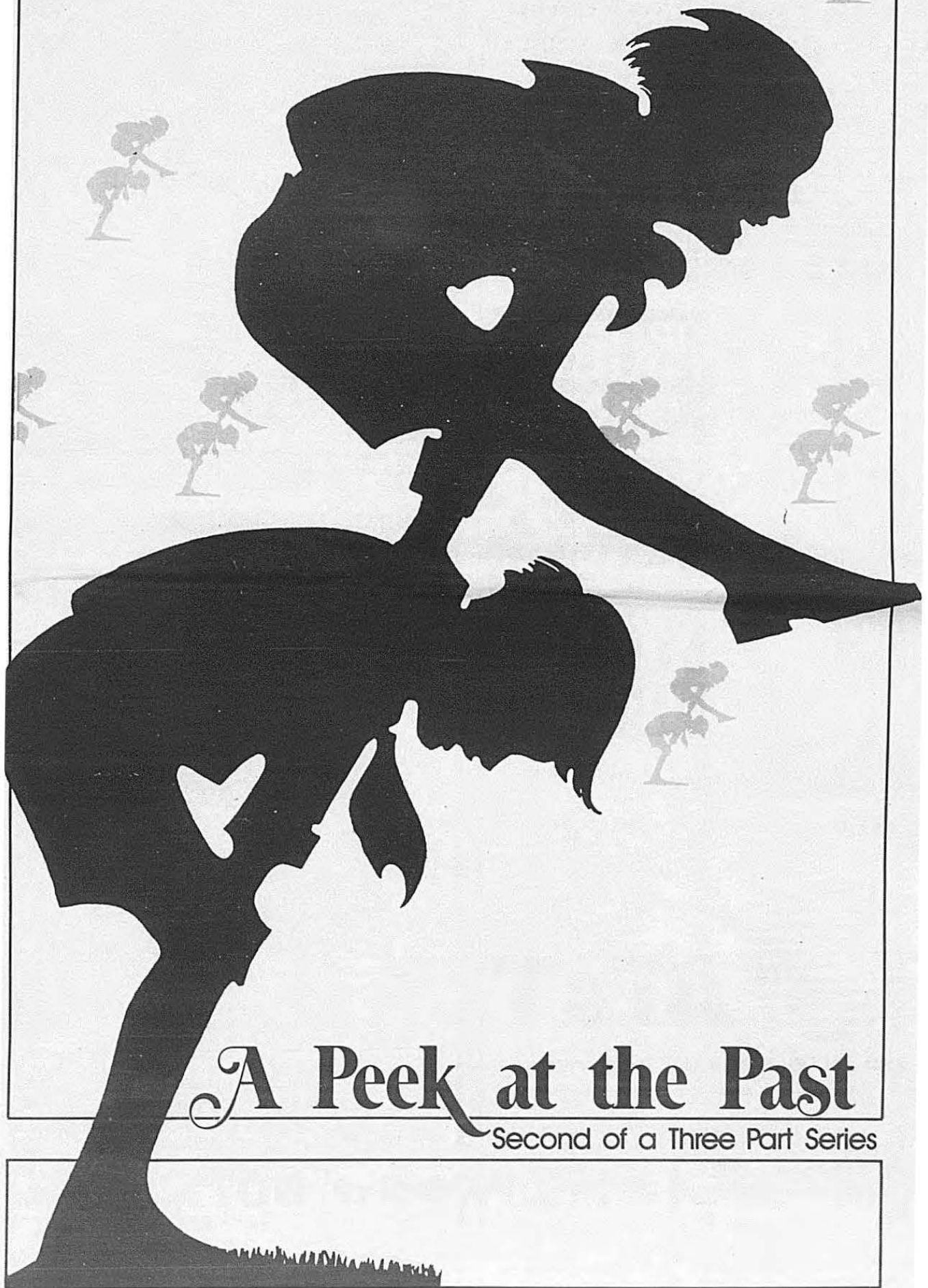
Gerry Manus was a registered nurse and an officer in the Council of PTAs. Joe Giordano was an attorney with the Nassau County Department of Intergovernmental Affairs and a founder, past venerable of the Galileo Galilei Lodge of the Sons of Italy.

Next Week: We will continue this series with the outstanding programs and speakers which were the subjects and agendas of the council meetings over 20 years.



Donald Abt, superintendent of Hicksville schools in the '60s and '70s, was a regular guest speaker at the council's meetings. Mr. Abt's tenure included the years of Hicksville's largest

school attendance and such notable curricula as the Three-Track System, Project plan education and outstanding programs in language, music and dramatic arts.

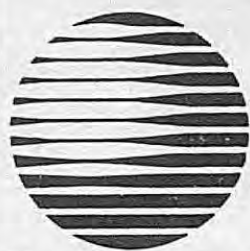


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Editor
Advertising
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Staff Writer

Special thanks to Richard Evers, Hicksville Gregory Museum Historian and to the Hicksville Public Library—local history room collection—for supplying much of the information for this special section. Also thanks to Ed Bady of the library for taking photographs for portions of this section.

Other sources: *Hicksville's Story: 300 Years of History 1648 to 1948* by Fred Noeth. *** *Hicksville, Today and Yesterday* By Richard Evers *** *Hicksville Traumas and a Dilemma* by Richard Evers.



Cassandra Seerman, of Bayport, is handicapped. She and her family get help from AHRC*.

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From Fields And Horses To Suburbia

Nathaniel Prime, a church historian of the mid 1800s, once described Hicksville as an area that "does not seem likely to be settled as a place of residence of any man in his senses."

Another man around this period agreed saying, Hicksville's "principal population appears to be dogs...They run wild, recognize no master and are underfoot everywhere...There is no future in sight for Hicksville: its prospective streets are grown up with grass."

If only they were alive to see Hicksville today.

At one time, the prospects of Hicksville developing into a flourishing suburban community seemed as ludicrous as the above predictions appear to us today. For, back when these predictions were made, Hicksville was little more than a place for hunters and fisherman to stop by on their way to Massapequa, Seaford and Bay Shore and the plentiful game they were about to encounter.

Frequently, they would take the Long Island Rail Road to the Hicksville station, and from there they would rent horses and wagons to take them to other unsettled areas of Long Island.

The territory that now makes up Hicksville was first purchased from the sachem Pugnipan of the Matinecock Indian tribe by Robert Williams in 1648. There was almost no development of the land until 1837. It was during this year that, largely through the efforts of Valentine Hicks for whom the town is named, the Long Island Railroad began servicing the Hicksville train station. The railroad was very instrumental in the subsequent development of Hicksville as it brought in workers, investors, and developers while transporting goods both into and out of the community.

During the 1850s, there was a large migration of Irish and German people to the United States. Political unrest in

Germany and the potato famine in Ireland compelled many to leave their native lands. Thousands of these immigrants settled in Hicksville. They soon discovered the richness of the soil and began farming the land.

By the late 1800s, Hicksville became famous for its vast farmland and flourishing potato crop. Besides potatoes, farmers also planted tomatoes, cabbage and cucumbers with much of that harvest ending up in the Heinz Company's pickle factory that once stood on Bethpage Road. The factory closed in 1912 and was subsequently destroyed in a fire.

The greatest impact on the Hicksville community throughout its history has been the population. In 1905, there were 5,000 people living in Hicksville. That figure only increased to 8,000 in 1948. But, by 1951, the population of Hicksville was in excess of 20,000 people. Nine years later, that number jumped to 50,000. Since that time, the population has dropped to approximately 42,000 people. It has been this fluctuation in population over the years that has resulted in Hicksville's development from an agricultural community to a major suburban residential area.

In 1853, Hicksville opened up its very first school — the Nicholai Street School — on property donated by John Heitz. This school, which was expanded in 1909, housed all 12 grades until the construction of the Junior-Senior High School in 1923. In 1901, Hicksville's Union Free School District was founded. Three students graduated from the Hicksville school district that year. Four graduated the following year. By 1914, the Nicholai Street School had 14 teachers and 438 students. The school population steadily increased and by 1927, the Nicholai Street School was overcrowded leading to the construction of East Street Elementary School. But,

"Hicksville does not seem likely to be settled as a place of residence by any man in his senses"

Nathaniel Prime, a church historian describing Hicksville in the mid 1800s

this solution was only temporary.

In 1948, out of the 2,252 home building permits issued by the Town of Oyster Bay, 800 were for homes in Hicksville. In 1950, 7,000 new homes were erected. There was simply not enough schools to educate the growing population. In a 1951 referendum, Hicksville voters appropriated \$2,000,000 to construct four new elementary schools on Dutch Lane, Burns Avenue, Old Country Road, and Fork Lane while building extensions on to the schools at East Street and Lee Avenue.

In 1953, they approved the construction of a \$3.9 million high school on Division Avenue.

The schools were only one aspect of the community that marked the changing faces of Hicksville.

The first telephone switchboard did not find its way to Hicksville until 1896 when one was installed in Taliaferro's Drug Store on the west side of Broadway. In 1900, there were 17 phones in Hicksville. In 1905 there were 66. That figure more than doubled five years later. In 1936, there were 1,300 telephones. By 1942, there were 11 operators and 7,950 calls daily on 2,100 telephones.

The post office is another landmark that shows how much Hicksville has changed over the years.

(continued on page 21)

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Memories Of Hicksville's Days Gone By

Jim McGeever, George Thomas Share Their Memories

After World War II Jim McGeever and George Thomas started a home equipment business on Long Island. In 1954 they were able to buy a piece of property in Babylon but needed money to have a store built.

There were two local banks at the time. The Bank of Hicksville and the Long Island National Bank. Jim and George started business with the Bank of Hicksville. Henry Eisemann was president and Charlie Colthurst vice president. At that time the Bank of Hicksville was being taken over by Meadowbrook National Bank. Jim went in to see Charlie Colthurst to see if they would be able to get a mortgage to build their store. He told them to go across the street to the Long Island National Bank and fill out an application for a mortgage. Jim said, "But we don't know anybody in that bank."



Captain James McGeever, World War II
B-24 Navigator, on leave in 1944.

Charlie said, "Just fill out the application—I'm having lunch today with the president, Bill Koutensky, and I'll mention it to him."

"Well," said Jim, "four days later the mortgage was approved by the Long Island National Bank—dealing with Steve Timosuk, who was the head of the mortgage department."

"Before and after that whenever we needed money we would call Charlie Colthurst on the phone and he would put the money into our account. He'd say, 'The next time you or George come in to the bank stop by my office and sign the note.'"



Jim McGeever, 1990

Jim went on, "When we went for the closing for the mortgage one of the lawyers wanted to know how much insurance we had. Charlie Carroll, who was Chairman of the Board of the Long Island National Bank, told him, 'I just got a call from Larry McCaffrey and he said that whatever insurance we would need he would cover us.'"

"Later on we wanted to buy a boat for the two families to use. When we told Charlie Colthurst he said, 'Buy the boat—your families will enjoy it, and he gave us the loan.'"

That is the way the banks did business in those days . . . with the farmers, businessmen, and anyone who needed money. They did it on a handshake—and the signing of a note.

"In fact, I remember back in the 1940s a young man who had just started working needed \$100 to buy Christmas presents. He told Mr. Colthurst that he wanted to apply for a loan of \$100. He said, 'Mr. Colthurst reached into the drawer and handed him \$100 and said, 'We won't have to sign papers for this. Pay it back when you can.' And the young fellow did—within a few months. Small town personal attention . . .



HICKSVILLE BOYS home on leave in 1944 during World War II. (Top row, L-R): Rudy Supper, Harvey Ulmer; (Bottom row): George Thomas, William (Doc) Lutch.



George Thomas, 1990

what a great way to run a bank!

Jim said, "The key to the whole thing was Charlie Colthurst. He used to say, 'You go to one church and I go to another, but we're all here to help each other. He knew people . . . and so did Charlie Carroll!'"

Lydia Sarli Duffy's Memories

"Her name was Miss Farley. Some years later she married and became Mrs. Lee. She was my third grade teacher at Nicholai Street School."

"Our class was scheduled for a presentation for Assembly which was held once a week in the auditorium. Miss Farley decided to have the class put on the play, *The Wedding of the Painted Doll*. As I recall, she chose Helen Uhlmann to be the bride, James O'Neill the groom, and Dorothea Valentine and me to be the bridesmaids. Our dresses were made of white crepe paper. Dorothea and I held the veil as we slowly made our way across the stage. The rest of the class sang the song of *The Wedding of the Painted Doll*.

"Unfortunately my memory is short on details. I do know, though, that I thought Miss Farley was a wonderful teacher in all ways and that is so important to a child. I like to think that this presentation was the steppingstone to my 'stage career' with the Little Theater Workshop many years later."

(Lydia, and her husband Norman, are still living in Hicksville).

(continued on page 23)

Fields And Horses

(continued from page 19)

Up until 1855, Hicksville residents had to travel to Jericho in order to receive or send mail. But in 1855, David Sammis was named Hicksville's first postmaster at a post office located in the old railroad station. By August of 1926, there was a mail carrier service with three carriers and four clerks. In 1948, the Hicksville post-office employed 26 people while handling 6,000-7,000 pieces of mail a day along two rural routes covering 76 miles and 3,100 families.

To see the effects of Hicksville's population explosion, one need only look at the growth of the Hicksville Water District between the years 1948 and 1959. The number of services jumped from 2,780 to 14,058. The number of wells increased from three to 14.

The Water District was pumping 19,500,000 gallons per day in 1959 as opposed to 2,800,000 in 1948. The number of storage tanks increased from three to five with storage capacity increasing from 950,000 gallons to 3,700,000 gallons. And the number of fire hydrants more than tripled from 480 to 1434; this was especially important as the Hicksville Fire Department grew right along with the rest of the community.

The Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department and the Protection Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2 which was fully equipped with a wagon, dates back to 1869. In 1876, Chemical Engine Co. No. 2 was built—it had a hand-drawn wagon and hose. But, it was not until 1893 that the Hicksville Fire Department was official-

ly founded with a board of commissioners at the helm.

In 1906, the first firehouse was erected. The first motorized firetrucks were utilized in 1941 with the purchase of two Model-T Fords as a chemical truck and a hose wagon. By 1948, the fire department consisted of 175 men, 74 alarm boxes, three 750 gallon pumping engines, a 500 gallon pumping engine and City service hook and ladder truck. Seven years later, an \$8,000 ambulance was added to the department.

Over the years, the Hicksville Fire Department, which is still manned by volunteers, has evolved into one of the biggest and best on Long Island.

From undeveloped plains to acres of farmland, to a large suburban community, the face of Hicksville has dramatically changed over the course of its 342 year history. Some of the greatest changes have occurred fairly recently, such as the widening of Broadway in the early 1960s which resulted in the demolition of numerous businesses on the west side of Broadway, and the construction of new elevated tracks and a new elevated station for the Long Island Rail Road. While some have argued that changes, such as these, were needed for the prosperity of the community, others have said that the only thing that was accomplished was the destruction of Hicksville's small-town suburban charm.

Either way, there can be little doubt that Hicksville is a community that is always changing.

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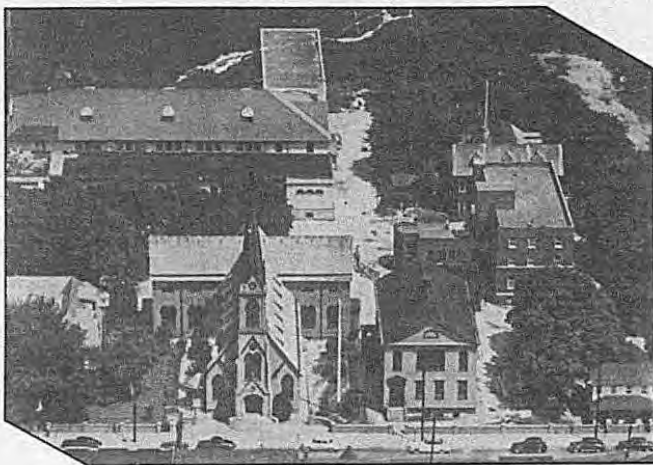
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St. Ignatius Church, rectory, convent and school in the 1960s.

St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church

With a history that dates back to 1859, St. Ignatius is Hicksville's oldest Roman Catholic Church.

The church that now stands on Broadway is actually the second St. Ignatius Church that was built on that property.

In 1906, the first parish school was constructed, but was demolished in 1970. The second school was erected back in 1922, but has since been replaced by a third parochial school built in 1960 on East Nicholas Street.

The convent was rebuilt in 1954 replacing the one built in 1907.

Like the Hicksville community, St. Ignatius Church experienced its greatest growth in the 1950s. It greatly benefited from the almost half a century that Father George Bitterman served as Pastor, beginning in 1931. And even with the presence of two new Catholic churches in Hicksville, St. Ignatius still remains a major institution in Hicksville's Catholic community.

Houses of Worship Part II

This is the second part of a series on "Hicksville Houses of Worship." We recognize that there are 17 houses of wor-

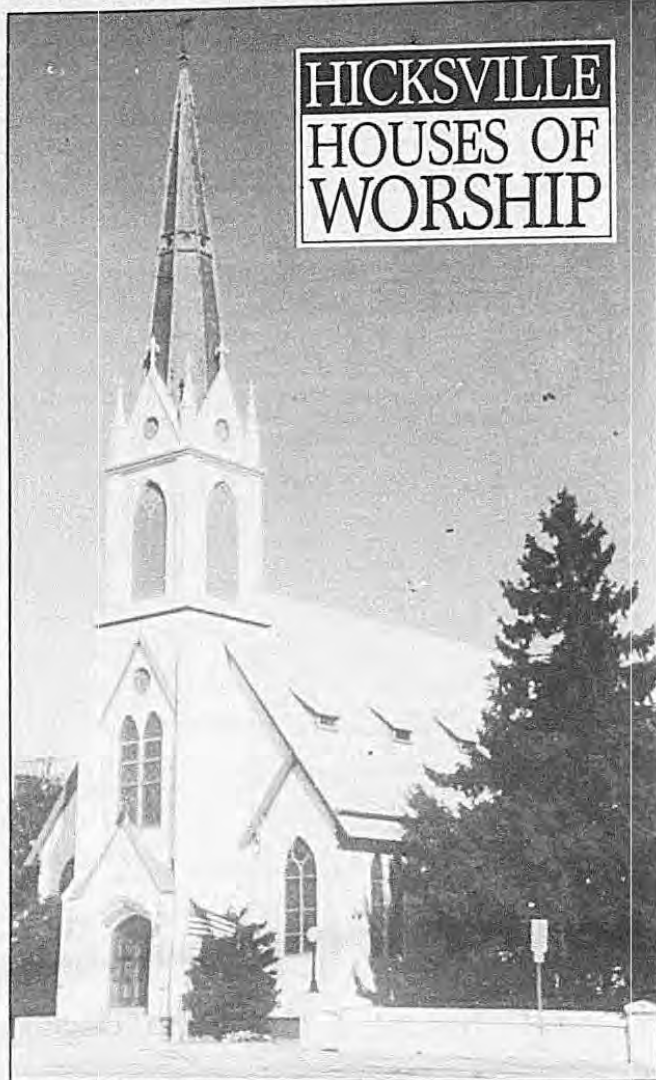
ship in Hicksville, but due to space limitations we can not feature them all.

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HICKSVILLE HOUSES OF WORSHIP

St. Ignatius on Broadway.

(Photo By Ed Bady)

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HICKSVILLE HOUSES OF WORSHIP



Services for St. Stephen's Church were once held in this building.

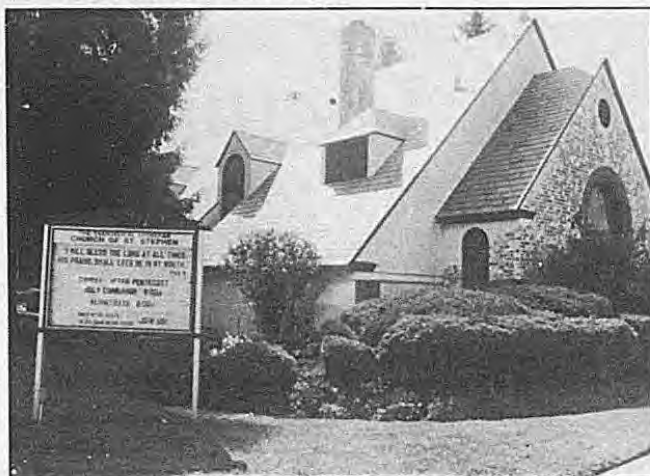
Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Stephen

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Stephen, which at one time was commonly referred to as the English Lutheran Church, can trace its history back to 1910.

Though the church's home was always located at Broadway and Fourth Street, the church itself has undergone large-scale renovation in order to meet the needs of a changing community.

In 1949, under Pastor Howard Rogers, the church was completely remodeled into its present form. During the 1950s, two new residences were purchased by the church and converted into classrooms for Sunday School.

In 1960, the Ernest F. Francke Memorial Education Building was created to house a growing Sunday School.



St. Stephen's Lutheran Church on Broadway and Fourth Street. (Photo By Michael J. Maloney)

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Hicksville Library:

A History In The Making

Much like the town in which it was founded, the Hicksville Public Library has grown from a humble beginning to a major establishment on Long Island.

What was once small enough to fit in one room of a schoolhouse is now big enough to satisfy the educational and cultural needs of a large suburban community.

The origins of the Hicksville Public Library can be traced back to 1926. It was on December 31 of that year when the New York State Board of Regents, largely through the efforts of Arthur Crossley and the library's first board of trustees, granted a provisional charter to the library. Soon, thereafter, the Hicksville Public Library began operating from a room in the old Nicholai Street School while serving a community of 5,000 people.

Among the most widely circulated books from the library in 1926 were *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, *We, Showboat*, and *The Man Nobody Knows*.

The library experienced little growth during the first few years of operation due to the small population and a limited budget. It relied heavily on community support and donations. One of its biggest supporters during the early years was Anne Curtis and the Hicksville Choral Society which she founded and directed. By performing in a series of concerts in 1923, the Choral Society was able to raise more than \$1,000 for the purchase of new books for the library. By the early 1940s, the library was able to fill two rooms in the Nicholai Street Schoolhouse.

Like most people and businesses, the Hicksville Library felt the effects of the Great Depression. In 1928, the library's expenditures were \$3,516.87. However, 13 years later, that figure actually dropped to \$2,469.46. With this decline in financial support, the library was unable to meet the challenges it subsequently faced.

The period following World War II was marked by a population explosion in Hicksville. In 1926, there was a population of 5,000. By 1945, the population only increased to 7,500. But, by 1960, there were 50,000 people living in Hicksville. The school population alone increased more than 300 percent between 1950 and 1954. This, combined with a 300 percent increase in library readers, a doubling of book circulation, and an order by the Board of Education to leave Nicholai Street School as the rooms were needed for the growing student population, resulted in radical changes for the Hicksville Public Library.

In 1946, Dr. Elwood Curtis - a local dentist and community activist - through

the newly founded Memorial Library Committee, suggested the building of a War Memorial Library. Though this idea had widespread community support, the committee subsequently backed off their proposal and the idea never materialized.

In 1949, a proposal to build a library at the corner of Cherry Street and Jerusalem Avenue failed to pass on a

the construction of the library that we know today.

With help from the state government, the Town of Oyster Bay Cultural and Performing Arts Division and the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, the library has increased its number of volumes more than 1,000 percent since 1950. It has also expand-

ed its cultural films, projects and lectures, music, cassettes, compact disks, videotapes, and services to the visually impaired while subscribing to more than 400 different magazines. As the Hicksville community continually changes, so does the Hicksville Public Library in tailoring itself to the specific needs of a community that is a history in the making.



Nicholai Street School was the original home of the library.

referendum. Finally, in 1950, a house and property on the corner of Jerusalem Avenue and 2nd Street was purchased to serve as the library. It is on this site where the current library stands. However, this solution to the library dilemma was only temporary. During this time period, the population in Hicksville was increasing by more than 400 people a month, and an old converted house was unable to meet the demands of the growing community.

In 1955, a referendum authorizing the construction of a \$252,000 extension to the library was put to the community. To pay for this extension, the property tax rate would have to be increased \$.26 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The extension was designed to increase the number of volumes for circulation from 25,000 to 75,000 and reader capacity by seven times. It would also create listening and browsing sections along with a teen reference section and a 75 seat assembly room. The referendum passed leading to



The Hicksville Public Library of today.

The Hicksville Public Library of Today

Though the population growth in Hicksville has been stagnant over the past few years, the Hicksville Public Library continues to expand, while serving a membership of 32,036.

The most recent major renovation took place in 1985 with the construction of the Elery H. Bean Memorial Wing. This structure, which occupies 3,000 square feet of space, has enabled the library to house more than 350,000 books for circulation. The other major addition to the library in 1985 was a local history room.

The library has also developed an extensive collection of audio and visual materials. There are in excess of 13,000 records, 3,000 cassettes, 1,300 compact disks, and 3,000 videotapes for circulation.

Services to the visually impaired are now available, including the addition of a reading room. Other services such as cultural events and exhibitions, courses, and lectures are steadily increasing each year. Many of these events are held in the newly refurbished auditorium. A computer course will soon be available to the public just in time for the library's newest addition - an 1,100 square-foot computer room.

According to library director Kenneth Barnes, the room should be completed next month. Along with new personal computers, a Fax machine will be made available for public use.

Each year, the library adds approximately 10,000 volumes to its collection. With expansions such as these, it can be assured that the Hicksville Public Library will remain "a history in the making," right into the future.



Construction of the Hicksville Library in 1950. Photo looking east to Jerusalem Avenue.

\$10 Million Goal Set For United Way

Days after some 600 business, civic and labor leaders from Long Island showed up at their Annual Campaign kickoff luncheon, United Way officials announced that they had set a campaign goal of over \$10 million for this year. But given the economic pressures facing the region, they acknowledge that meeting their goal is going to take some hard work.

"Economic constraints, which are currently impacting Long Island, challenge United Way volunteers to work harder than ever before," said Doug Kurz of Garden City, United Way Long Island's Chairman. A partner with the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand in Melville, Mr. Kurz pointed out that while economic conditions may make giving donations seem more painful, the health and human service needs of many Long Islanders have not diminished.

On Long Island there are sixteen companies which are running employee campaigns for the first time this year. They included Arrow Electronics of Melville, Adelphi University and Spectrum Health

Care in Hauppauge.

Also notable are the forty 'Loaned Executives,' individuals on loan to United Way from their companies and organizations, who will help to organize and facilitate employee campaigns during the next three months.

United Way's kickoff luncheon took place on September 12 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. On hand to receive a Public Service Award was EAB, cited for 'promoting the United Way throughout the Long Island community.' According to a spokesperson for the United Way, the bank has sponsored weekly placement of 'United Way Moments' on New 12 Long Island, enabling viewers to learn more about services supported by the group.

Fen Fisher, Executive Vice President of Synergy Gas in Farmingdale and Campaign Chairman of this year's drive, predicted that United Way will be placing greater emphasis in the future in the small and foreign-owned business arenas to broaden its support.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Fry

Oil Policy And The Middle East-Part II

If Saddam Hussein had aggressive intentions against Saudi Arabia and his other neighboring countries, they were



Dr. Joseph P. Fry were learned well.

This aggression started for economic reasons. Hussein needed money. His war with Iran caused his economy to be a disaster. The easiest way was to go get it from a weak neighbor. Most of his neighbors are weak. Dictators go from success to the next aggression.

My major concern is that all embargoes leak like sieves. They are mostly ineffective because people like to make big money. Smuggling is a good way to make money. I originally thought that this embargo would

be effective because of the starvation that was to result. That is not going to happen. The people of Iraq grow a lot of food. There will be severe shortages, there will be a lot of leakage, but no starvation. How do we get out of this box?

This crisis points again to the dilemma that the U.S.A. has. Last week we pointed out that Jimmy Carter had an energy policy. The past 10 years have seen that policy dismantled and/or not implemented. TODAY WE ARE WITHOUT ANY ENERGY POLICY.

We have an energy department in Washington. We have no policy or direction. The strategic reserve of oil is only partially full. We do not have much.

That we desperately need a policy is easy to see. One, we are the largest consumer of oil in the world. We use about 25% of the total world's oil. Two, in the 1970's we imported more than 50% of our oil. With higher prices, tax breaks and tough automobile standards, we were able to reduce our consumption by about 8%. This pushed us below 50% imported oil.

Three, with price stability and relaxed auto standards, our consumption is rising. We are again approaching 50%. Four, our in-the-ground reserves are rapidly being used up. Five, the Middle East has about 60% of the world's proven reserves; we have about 4%. We are very vulnerable. Six, the price of automobile gasoline in the rest of the world is 3 times our price. Seven, on a per person basis, we use 3 times more oil than any industrial country.

There is an economic fact. The higher the price of ANY commodity, the less the consumption. Part of our future oil policy obviously must include higher prices. The fastest way to do this is to raise the price through taxation.

We have some tremendous problems in this country. The elderly problems are a disgrace. Crime in our cities: the bad guys outgun and outnumber the police. Health care in the U.S.A. is expensive and inadequate. We rank about ninth in infant mortality. Our roads and bridges are falling down. Our whole infrastructure is in trouble. Mass transit is old, a shambles, and inadequate. Social Security does not enable an old person to have a decent quality of life.

The developed nations of the world and many less developed nations, have superior (to the U.S.) government pensions, roads, centralized medicine, and quality of life. They use the taxes from the higher oil prices to pay for these services. The big energy taxes do several things. The taxes offset government spending for programs. They help develop alternative fuel resources. Mass transit is heavily subsidized (people use it heavily).

The hydrogen automobile does not have research money. You can convert your gasoline car to natural gas (comparative price—70 per gallon, cost about \$500).

The size of our oil purchases is a major contributor to the trade imbalance. The rising prices have contributed to inflation. This has impacted on our ability to help the faltering economy.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...One of the large mail order houses has just sent out the Christmas catalogue—I know it's too early, but here it is—and did I spend any time on the clothes or gift items?—no—I immediately turned to the back just as I did when I was eight to see the toys!...I have never outgrown the delight of looking at all the new toys that have been made since last Christmas...And this year, because the dolls are always my favorite, I find that the Barbie dolls are ever more incredible...There's a Barbie doll dressed by Bob Mackie in elegant evening attire for \$110 and then there are two spectaculars that are actually \$220 each...For collectors, I suppose, but what fun to look at...Barbie has even more things to make her happy—a water slide—real water—and all kinds of new furniture for her mansion—but my grandson says her Corvette is only an '89!...And then there's another charming set of dolls, same size as Barbie, called the Heart family and they have obviously just been to Disneyworld because the enchanting kids are wearing Mickey Mouse hats and Mom has a Disneyworld T-shirt!...And they live in a gorgeous Victorian house complete with gingerbread and turrets...The craft toys continue to be popular and even the old Indian bead bracelets and pom-pom animals are still in the catalogue...Games are so up-to-date that we have Trump and his problems—and I even expected to see a Gulf war game—but, it wasn't there...There are, of course, enough computer games to boggle anyone's mind...but there is also Monopoly and Parchesi, to my delight...When your catalogue comes, don't bother with the front until later—look in the back for the toys and pretend you're a kid again—with today's toys—and think what you'd like...It's so much fun and doesn't cost a cent. Happy toy browsing!!

Years, Lulabelle

Amos Community Writing Group



WE NEED AN ENERGY POLICY NOW. I believe that the linchpin should be higher oil taxes, raised gradually, but raised steadily. I suggest five or ten cents per quarter for enough quarters to at least double our present pump price. It will give this country the same advantages now enjoyed by the other developed nations. Health care, balanced budgets, a fantastic infrastruc-

ture, a better quality of life for citizens at all stages of their life.

Oil consumption should be only one part of a comprehensive tax program that reduces consumption and increase oil exploration. There are a lot of things that can be done to achieve these goals. They should be done, the sooner the better. Bite the bullet.



THE LONG ISLAND FOUNDATION FOR HOSPICE Care and Research was recipient to a \$500 grant from Citibank for its 'Good Neighbor' program. Pictured, l-r, are Mike Corcoran, Citibank Officer in Charge of Franklin Square Branch; Chris Barabash, Citibank Area Director; John Buran, Citibank Vice President and LI Retail Banking Director; Virginia Sendor, Founder and Executive Director of LI Foundation for Hospice Care and Research; and Laura McCloud, Assistant Director for Hospice Care.

Anton Community Newspapers Long Island

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Manhasset Press • Manhasset News
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• Farmingdale Observer • Hicksville Illustrated News
• Levittown Tribune • Massapequa Observer
• Plainville Village Herald
• Syosset Sun Enterprise Pilot • Syosset Tribune
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Drivers for Oyster Bay Sand and Gravel on Duffy Avenue were walking the picket line last week protesting a lack of contract. According to union members, there have been meetings between labor and management since July, when the contract expired.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

LEVITTOWN
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WILLISTON PARK
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Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Bill Maher
President

By Marc Herbst

The Hicksville Republican Club held its monthly general meeting last Friday evening. Jeffrey Cohen, candidate for the 13th State Assembly District was the evening's guest speaker. United States Congressman Norman Lent was originally scheduled to attend but he had to accompany President Bush at another affair. Congressman Lent has been invited to next month's Candidates Night.

Cohen discussed his campaign strategy against the incumbent Democrat. He intends to articulate the many important State issues which are not being addressed. The 13th Assembly District includes the northeastern corner of Hicksville.

The Hicksville Republican Committee's Council filled two committee

vacancies in the 14th Assembly District last Wednesday in order effectively organize this season's campaign. Richie Giannocora nominated Glen Urschel to co-represent the 8th Election District. Tony Previte nominated Cathy Black to co-represent the 23rd Election District. Glen replaces Bob Kluck who recently retired after 27 years of service. Cathy replaces Jenny Fischetti who recently moved to Massapequa. Special thanks to the campaign workers who installed the familiar blue and orange Republican road signs in Hicksville. The following volunteers installed the campaign signs during the last two weekends: George Capone, Richie Giannocora, Joe Jablonsky, Ken Knudsen, Bob Schmidt and John Walker.

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.

Police Report

(continued from page 16)

the craft into a free spin and executed a "hard landing." No civilians were injured. The helicopter was taken to the Aviation Bureau in Bethpage by flatbed truck. Dolan and Cullen were taken to Syosset General Hospital where they were treated for back and neck pains and then released.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

Sept. 9—A 1989 Ford Mustang GT was stolen from the corner of South Oyster Bay Road and Field Avenue.

Sept. 10—A 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was stolen from Jerusalem Avenue.

Sept. 10—A 1986 Chevy Celebrity was stolen from Hastings Lane.



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TWO

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 21

- 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.

- 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 Lalit K. Masih at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Garden City, 7:45 p.m. Presented by the Art League of Nassau County. For information call 437-2405.

Saturday, September 22

- The Long Island Wildfowl Carvers will hold their 10th Annual Decoy Show and Bird Carving Competition at Sands Point Preserve, Port Washington, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 666-8521.

- The Long Island Black Artists Association will present an exhibition entitled "The Long Island Black Artists Association: 20 Years Later" at the African American Museum, Hempstead through Dec. 24. For information call 624-7120.

- The Feld Ballet of New York will present a children's performance at 2 p.m. and an adult performance at 8 p.m. at the Tilles Center of Long Island University. For information call 242-3111.

- Bamboo will be the subject of a symposium at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 922-9206.

Monday, September 24

- The Nassau County Board of Supervisors will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the County Executive Bldg., 1 West St., Mineola.

- North Shore University Hospital will hold their Annual Auxiliary Golf and Tennis Tournament at the Glen Oaks Club, Old Westbury. For information call 562-4947.

Wild West Comes East...

Championship Rodeo Rides Into Town

What's better than an authentic rodeo of the Wild West?

An authentic rodeo of the wild west that meets with the approval of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

So for those readers interested in attending the upcoming world championship rodeo in Yaphank, but wanting reassurance from an animal-rights outfit that the outfit is operating in a humane manner, take heart — a local detective for the Society has given a gold star to the operation.

"I am pleased to say I found your stock in excellent shape," wrote Irene Brown-Fitzgerald in a letter to the Double R Championship Rodeo, after an upstate rodeo in May. "If rodeos are going to be held, for the purpose of entertainment as well as preserving a piece of American tradition, I would hope that they can be held in such a caring competent manner."

On one note, however, Ms. Brown-Fitzgerald was hesitant...the welfare of the riders. "I must say I think the riders suffered more abuse than any of the animals," she noted. "But then again, they are paid for that privilege."

Having dispensed with all that, visitors to the rodeo, which takes place September 22 and 23 at the Suffolk Meadows Racetrack,

can expect to find some of the finest champion cowboys and cowgirls on hand. They'll be taking the audience back in time to glimpse some of America's oldest and best traditions.

Try some of these on for size: bareback bronco riding...cowgirls' barrel racing...saddle bronco riding...bull riding...and steer wrestling. Sound kind of like fun, of course, but consider the problems...

For bareback riding, endurance, strength, and a terrific sense of balance are all crucial. The higher and more the rider spurs, the better score he can receive. The rider's legs must stay forward all the time, stretching them out each time the horse kicks up behind.

Getting "tapped off" with the horse means being in time with the horse's bucking, and that matched timing also results in a better score. As in other events, a perfect bareback riding score would be 100 points.

Sound easy? The International Professional Rodeo Association record in this event is only 90 points — and it's fifteen years old, having been won back in the seventies by Jimmy Cleveland of Oklahoma.

As for steer wrestling, why would anyone want to jump off a perfectly good horse onto the horns of a steer?

This unlikely event has a colorful history.

It seems that a black cowboy, by the name of Bill Pickett, was trying to get a steer back into a herd of cattle. As the story goes, he got so exasperated with the unruly steer that he jumped from the horse and wrestled him to the ground. Later, he perfected this technique, and put on exhibitions of it at early rodeos. That's when other cowboys began catching on, and the event became popular.

Saddle Bronco Riding? Imagine hoisting yourself onto a high jumping, high kicking bronco who knows his one job is to throw you off?

Bull riding? Just try getting on an animal that weighs ten times what you do — in a chute, rolling and pushing all the way.

In addition to the seven sanctioned rodeo events, the "World Championship Rodeo" at Suffolk Meadows will feature all the pageantry and splendor that audiences have come to expect — including clown faces for the kids, jumping the brahma bull "Cajun" through a ring of fire, and more.

There will be three performances on Saturday and Sunday: two on Saturday, at 2:00 and 8:00 pm; and one on Sunday at 2:00 pm, rain or shine. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for children under 12, and free for the under 2-year-olds. Call 567-5898 for details.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Champion Rodeo Cowboys from all over the country will be competing for world class titles at the World Championship

Rodeo this September 22nd and 23rd at Suffolk Meadows Racetrack in Yaphank.

Bang! Bang! You're

at the Old Bethpage Village, where farmers and shopkeepers will be donning their uniforms and oiling their muskets on September 23 and 24 for the recreation of an 1840s Militia Muster. Company drills, casting musket balls and target shoots will be recreated.



COMING UP...

Wildfowl Carving at Sand Point Preserve on the 22 and 23 from 10 to 5 (883-1612)...Heritage Cultural Fair September 22, 10 to 7 at Tanager Park, Copiague (422-7669)...Brazilian Jazz with Tania Maria, on the 22nd too, at 9 pm at IMAC in Huntington (549-9666)...The Art Starts Here, performances at CW Post's Tilles Center for kids, features Eliot Feld New York Ballet September 22 at 2 pm (626-3108)...Flipside, a duo of classical and folk-rock musicians, will be featured at Our Times Cafe in the Ethical Humanist Society in Garden City on September 21, 7:30 pm (741-7304)...

Garden City's Island Lyric Opera appears in Patchogue Medford Library with Madame Butterfly September 22, 3:00 pm (538-3846)...Seaford Historical's Harvest Fair goes on all weekend on Waverly Avenue, 10 to 5 (735-9119)...The 9th Annual Family Fair will pitch its tent at Eisenhower Park September 23 from noon to 4, featuring a pro-family life festival (564-8250)...The Sun Gennaro Fest continues through this weekend on Mulberry Street in Manhattan...And don't forget the Billy Graham Crusade, at the Nassau Coliseum through the 23rd (794-9300)...

"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 week-ends 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



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

A Boat For All Seasons...

Sailboats, Schooners On The Connecticut Shore

Anybody ever tell you Fall was a good time to buy a boat? Maybe so — but in Connecticut, at least this year anyway, it's a good time to check out some of the newest and some of the oldest sailboats around.

It's all part of the North Atlantic Sailboat show, and it features everything from the *Ann Christine*, a 100-year-old wooden schooner, the latest in Corsair multihull trimarans and catamarans. The event, which takes place in Stamford, Connecticut, will be held for the nineteenth year in a row this September 20-23 at the Yacht Haven Marine Center.

The Stamford Show is the second largest sailboat show in the country, next only to Annapolis. Featuring as many as 200 sailboats on display in the water, visitors will be able to view the latest designs in sailboats from here and abroad. Also on display will be a multihull section, an exhibition hall overflowing with nautical equipment, and a Nautical Flea Market, where the sale of used boating equipment benefits the Stamford chapter of the American Red Cross.

And how about a demonstration dock, where boat buyers can 'test drive' new small boats in a protected channel?

For nearly two decades now, the North Atlantic Sailboat Show has been one of the best places for sailors to find their latest dream boats — from racing sails, rigging and electronics, to cruising luxuries galore.

And for those of whose appetites in boats is more or less modest, the small boat section features new sailing dinghies, rowing shells and dories, canoes, kayaks, inflatables, and other personal watercraft.

And for those whose interests are more along the lines of the historical or the environmental, there's the *Ann Christine*, which is a floating classroom for SoundWaters. SoundWaters is a Stamford-based eco-educational organization that teaches children and adults the history of Long Island Sound and the environmental impact of this history on the sound. The program, set aboard the historic tall ship, combines ecology and marine sciences into what SoundWaters staffers call 'the Eco-Story of the Sound'.

Most of the new boats on display along the docks at the show are part of multi-boat displays from major manufacturers. Run-



MULTIHULLS ARE THE HOTTEST TREND in sailing, and this F-27 trailerable trimaran from California is on its way to Stamford Connecticut to show just why at the 19th annual North Atlantic Sailboat Show.

ning down the list of names, you'll find performance cruisers from Beneteau, racing models of C&C, Catalinas, Endeavours, Irvins and Island Packets. Then there's Jeanneau from France, Moodys from Britain, and Pearsons, Quicksteps and Tartans. And more...

Meanwhile, a little bit further up the coast — at Mystic Seaport, to be exact — a slightly more static nautical display will make a pleasant diversion for anybody making the trek to Stamford. A much celebrated event,

this invitational juried showing of maritime art at the Mystic Maritime Gallery features outstanding paintings, drawings, sculpture, scrimshaw and ship models...by over 100 artist from throughout the world.

The show, which opens September 23 through November 11, is free and the public is invited.

Located in Stamford, Connecticut — roughly 45 minutes up the I-95 from Manhattan — the Yacht Haven Marine

Center is an established working marine, allowing all of the hundreds of sailboats at the show to be displayed either alongside their own finger piers or broadside to floating connecting docks.

Information about the North Atlantic Sailboat show, which costs \$7 for adults, may be obtained by calling its Maryland organizers at (301) 268-8828. Mystic Maritime Gallery may be reached at (203) 572-8524.

Thousands Expected At 2nd LI Festival Of Trees

It may not be until November, but already hundreds of volunteers and sponsors are being gathered together for the Second Annual Long Island Festival of the Trees. The reason for all the preparations? More than 20,000 metropolitan area residents are expected to kick off their winter holiday season with this one event.

First off, the event is being widely hailed for its dazzling displays of over 40 live decorator-trimmed trees, wreath creations, centerpieces, a miniature forest and gingerbread village plus continuous entertainment and amusements.

But additionally, the glittering three-day event is sponsored for the benefit of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, Inc. If for no other reason, that's cause enough for all the preparations.

This year's event is sponsored by Jean Country Stores along with a host of other sponsors, and features some fantastic events at the Clark Center, SUNY/Old Westbury in Brookville, from Friday November 23 to Sunday, November 25. The Festival offers a fun filled day and evening, in which participants will be able to view exquisite five-foot Douglas fir and Colorado blue spruce trees and wreaths — each one uniquely designed by leading decorators, florists, artists and craftspeople.

Adding to the excitement is the Children's Wonderland, with the popular gingerbread cookie decorating, face painting, balloon sculptures, the pocket lady, magicians and clowns. Then there's the many new activities, including: Fun With Electricity, Santa's Secret Workshop, Tiny Tot Shop and Spin Art.

Oh yes — there's also Dial-An Elf!

Visitors of all ages will be captivated by the chocolate and gingerbread houses created by



SOMETIMES EVEN SANTA CLAUS looks like he's full of hot air — but in this case, its balloon sculpture, by Laura Manno, Oyster Bay. Santas, trees, wreaths and more are all part of the LI Festival of the Trees.

noted chefs and bakers, the holiday gift boutique, the crafts and bake shops.

But in addition, there will be continuous live entertainment on Center Stage. Saturday evening itself features the talented Sandra Cameron Ballroom Dancers from Manhattan...but all weekend long, dancers, singers, choral groups, mimes and musicians will be scheduled.

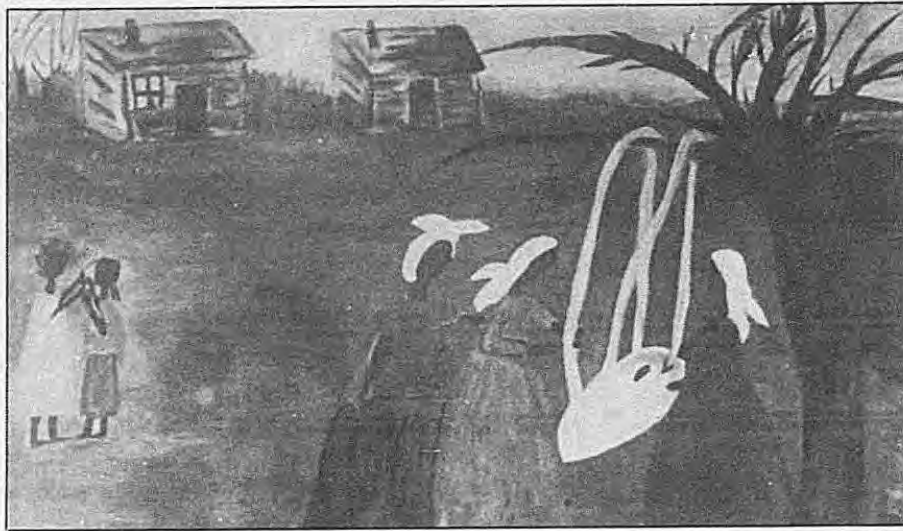
A new feature for the Second Annual Festival is the 5K Jingle Bell Run, scheduled Saturday morning at 9:30 am, for runners aged 13 and older. Each participant will receive a Champion shirt. Meanwhile, a half mile Fun Run for youngsters aged 12 and under will be held at 9:00 am.

One other feature which is bound to please is the silent auction, during which live decorator trees may be obtained. The smaller trees, wreaths, centerpieces and gingerbread houses will all be available for purchase during that phase of the festival.

The 2nd Annual Long Island Festival of Trees would not be possible were it not for the work that is going on now to put it into effect. Aside from the Jean Country Stores, which is the major sponsor, other leading supporters include Barclays Bank of New York, NA, Just Shirts Ltd., Sid's Pants Shops, Sweatique Stores.

Also joining these sponsors are Anton Publications, Champion Products, Canon USA, LILCO, Olsten, New York Telephone Company, Silver Lake Cookie Company, Flakowitz Bakery Shop, HIP/HIP Choice, Uniforce, Hoffman Raich, Rizzo Landscaping and K-Joy radio.

The Second Annual Long Island Festival of Trees may be a month and a half away, but now's the time to mark your calendar to make this the number one kickoff event for your holiday season.



"New Baby," by Mary F. Whitfield of Great Neck, is one of sixty pieces of art in 'The Long Island Black Artists Association: 20 Years Later.' Now through Christmas at the African American Museum in Hempstead (Photo by Kerry Kehoe).

ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday, September 25

- Ladies, like to sing? Women's four-part harmony chorus rehearses at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

- The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of

the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 489-2644.

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

- New York Jets team members will play golf with groups participating at the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross' Third Annual Golf Tournament, Locust Valley, 12:30 p.m. For information call 747-3500, ext. 203.

- Hofstra University will offer an Orientation to Sign Language course from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. For information call 560-5016.

- "Nonsense" will be performed at

Westbury Music Fair. Through Sept. 27. For information call 334-0800.

Wednesday, September 26

- North Shore Camera Club-Free Photo Clinic, 8 p.m. at the North Shore University Hospital, Community Health Center, Bldg. No. 4, Room 74. For information call 718-423-6923.

- The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) offers a workshop for HIV-positive people and their families. Topic: Safer sex issues; maintaining relationships. 7 to 9 p.m. For information call the LIAAC Hotline at 385-AIDS.

- "How to Promote Your Product or Ser-

vice Through Direct Mail" will be the topic of a seminar at the Hofstra University Club, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Advance reservations are required by calling 829-6549.

Thursday, September 27

- 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 \$5. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call 676-2686.

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Rosh Hashanah Greetings Going To Gulf

Long Islander David J. Shomer's tour of duty aboard the US Navy Hospital Ship Comfort was made a little more pleasant this week, as a videotaped Rosh Hashanah greeting was sent to him from children at the Maimonides Day School in Ronkonkoma. According to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shomer, parents of the sailor, the six and seven-year-old children's festival greetings were taped Tuesday and sent — along with New Year's greetings — to the seven-year pharmacy technician.

According to Lubavitch, who runs the Day School, youngsters at Maimonides Day School will send Chanukah greetings to any Jewish member of the armed forces stationed in the Persian Gulf. Names and addresses of armed service personnel may be sent to: Torah Community Center, 821 Hawkins Avenue, Ronkonkoma, New York, 11779. (516) 585-0521.

Shomer, a graduate of Longwood High School and Suffolk Community College, is married with one child. His wife Debbie — also a native Long Islander — is living in Maryland with the couple's 2-year-old daughter, Jessica. She is awaiting the imminent birth of her second child.



DAVID SHOMER, STATIONED ABOARD the US Navy Hospital Ship Comfort somewhere in the Persian Gulf, will be receiving videotaped Rosh Hashanah greetings from Long Island's Maimonides Day School.



PERSONAL DIALOGUE

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

The ads on this page were submitted by readers in your area who want to meet you. Read the ads carefully and circle the ones that look interesting.

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

The service operates 24 hours a day. And it costs only \$1.50 a minute.

Questions? Call customer service at 212-935-5077 during regular business hours.

Why not start your own dialogue today? To place your own **FREE** ad, send in the coupon below. Or, fax it to 212-752-4260.

Send in your coupon today!
It will be published **FREE!**

- All information will be kept in confidence
- Available through touch tone phone only
- Telephone Service Rate: \$1.50 a min

Neatly write or type your message (please limit to 35 words), and attach to coupon. Or fax it to 212-752-4260.

Name _____
Address _____
Apt # _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Day Phone () _____
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Mail to: Personal Dialogue™,
P.O. Box 8208, FDR Station,
New York, NY 10150

You will be notified by MAIL when your ad will appear and instructed on how to retrieve 180 responses. Personal Dialogue™ reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.

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

WILD AND SEXY white female (5'9", 130 lbs, hazel eyes) seeking attractive white male who (like me) is wild and impetuous and always interested in new and exciting things but has romance in him and is looking for a relationship. EXT 6507.

I'M THAT SPECIAL Italian gal you've been looking for (3'3", 130 lbs, 35, fairly attractive). You're that special Italian guy I've been dreaming of (28-45, up to 6'1"). We're both ready for fun and the relationship of a lifetime. Call to make it happen! EXT 6510.

SEEKING DOWN-TO-EARTH male with a sense of humor. (Of course you should be smart and good looking too!) Attractive Jewish female, 43, awaits your call at EXT 6531.

LET'S SHARE OUR HAPPINESS. Safe, sane female (tall, pretty) seeks congenial, handsome male (40-50) for progression from the "L" word to the "O" word culminating in the "M" word. Nonsmoking, outdoor preferred. EXT 6515.

LET'S MAKE MUSIC TOGETHER. OK? Caring woman 37, 5'8", seeks same quality in a man who enjoys movies and dinner (for starters) with me. EXT 6505.

SHATTERED! But hopeful. Divorced black female, 38, attractive, bright, slim, writer/performer, artist, searching for attractive, sincere, health-conscious and realistic single (or divorced) white male 35-45 who'd like to take the time to get to know and love a very complicated lady. EXT 6541.

OVERGROWN BOYS/COUT WANTED. Pretty, petite female, 40, Italian descent, seeking sincere, athletic male with whom to build a fire. Badges in strong, water activities, travel, movies. No biological clock ticking. EXT 6314.

PETTY WOMAN. Tall, slim, long red hair, early 40s, wants to meet a white Christian guy, 40-50, who enjoys movies, restaurants and just plain having fun. EXT 6540.

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.

MERRY WIDOW (three years), pretty, blond, Jewish, 5'9", is sensitive, caring, fun-loving pianist and songwriter. Looking for a man with similar qualities who is congenial, affectionate and humorous. Age 60-70. EXT 6328.

ATTRACTIVE, WARIN, bright single white female, 34, seeks sincere, kind, intelligent single white male, 30-45. I am an artist/professional. Enjoy travel, good music, movies, bridge. EXT 6537.

DYNAMIC, GREY-HAIRED, blue-eyed Jewish woman, 55, sensitive and independent, seeks upbeat, youthful businessman (45-63) for sharing fun relationship. This lot of usational English role's make the most of it together. EXT 6104.

CUTE BRUNETTE. Female cyclist (35) found zipping along the avenues seeks fellow wheelers. Jewish, 34-40 who's in charge of his life and the road. Mobile pedestrian may respond. EXT 6316.

RETIRED NURSE desires middle-aged man as companion. Am reader, dancer, walker and enjoys handicrafts. Jewish, 5'8", medium height and build. Please be within city limits of New York. EXT 6532.

SOUTH AMERICAN BEAUTY, petite, sexy, attractive and financially secure. I love to have lots of fun and I seek a tall, handsome hunk who can fulfill my every need. Race unimportant. EXT 6508.

ELEGANT, attractive Jewish female, all-around person, interested in meeting suitable and established Jewish male, 38-50. EXT 6536.

EXCITING INTELLECT, vivacious personality. Attractive, blonde, green-eyed professional woman seeking professional man who likes good cooking, good conversation, sports, the arts, travel. Be 50 to 60 something please. EXT 6506.

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

BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL, white female seeking cute, clever, caring man open to a serious relationship (no drugs, smoke). EXT 6502.

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

MYSTIC. Pretty, professional, petite, fit, nonsmoker. Divorced white female with healthy lifestyle seeking male mystic, 38-55. EXT 6534.

CONVINCE ME CHIVALRY'S NOT DEAD. Pretty, well-educated Jewish female knows that somewhere out there is a tall white gent, smart (non-smoker, no drugs), 35-35, who loves poetry and manages moonlight and laughter. Friendship first. EXT 6519.

SOFT, AFFECTIONATE and intelligent gawny-eyed lady seeking that special someone: a single white male, 45 years old, who's tall and non-materialistic. Please call EXT 6501.

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

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.

HI GUYS! How many ads have you answered? Don't go any further! I don't look a day older than 29. Words can only describe me as Sensational! Looking for a financially independent, well-out Gertie male (5'11"-5'2", 200 lbs+) with minimal chest hair, rugged with class, 35-45. EXT 6117.

GREEN-EYED ITALIAN-AMERICAN female, 26, 5'8", good mind and figure, searching for a handsome, healthy, financially secure single white gentleman 25-33 wanting commitment, marriage and children. No smoke, drugs or booze please. EXT 6315.

I STILL BELIEVE in MAGIC. Very attractive, dark-haired, hazel-eyed, self-employed woman (5'7") set on fulfilling her childhood dreams. In search of a rugged romantic (35-47) with passion for living who knows that gentleness is strength, laughter is healing and true friendship is a gift. EXT 6542.

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

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.

STUNNING PARSIAN ENTREPRENEUR. Jewish lady in her 30s, slim, petite brunette, hazel eyes, who loves to live. Intelligent, cultured, talented—has it all. Seeks slim Jewish (non-smoking) man, 35-45, who's arrived for love and future. EXT 6306.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, very young 45-year-old woman is looking for Mr. Right. Please be successful, kind, intelligent, caring and laugh at a Jiff! EXT 6304.

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.

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

PETITE ASIAN female, 36, never married, attractive, long hair. Looking for long-lasting relationship with single white male. No drugs or alcohol. Honesty and sincerity vital. EXT 6115.

BEAUTIFUL OLDER WOMAN, mature, affectionate and loving. Seeks extraordinary handsome, successful, successful man 25-35 to share the best life! EXT 6120.

VIBRANT BRUNETTE seeks open, attractive, fun, 45-55, valuing integrity, love, sharing. I'm warm, fun, loving, energetic, caring and anxious to meet you. EXT 6520.

EURASIAN female professional. Born in Chagap Mexico, raised in BMW, China and Brooklyn. Unique, sensual, philosophical, 4'8", slim, young in spirit and full of passion for life. Still seeking her other half to share a no-nonsense, responsible, loving man 50-60. Please be an educated professional and read to commit. EXT 6513.

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. Master of the University (35-45). Drop charm and good tennis game a plus! EXT 6312.

DAMSEL NOT IN DISTRESS! Very attractive, vivacious, petite, blue-eyed blonde loves music, dancing, swimming, travel, the arts. Seeks romantic, fun, bright, fun, nonsmoking Jewish male, 40-50, for serious relationship. EXT 6302.

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 in wonders of life. EXT 6116.

PROFESSIONAL single black female, 26, seeks professional single black male, 26-30, for love and commitment. Must like 60s music, football, basketball, dining out, Atlantic City and being outdoors. No drugs, smoking, diseases. Serious replies only please. EXT 6503.

BROOKLYN BEAUTY, 30, 5'8", dark hair and eyes, professional, seeks tall, handsome white male, 25-35, for relationship. Professional preferred. EXT 6509.

LONG RELATIONSHIP JUST ENDED. This slim, happy redhead (5'8", intelligent yet playful) wants a special, nonsmoking male (40-50) with sense of humor for friendship and hugs leading to love and commitment. Deal with kids and/or boat owner especially welcome. EXT 6514.

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 mature. No smoking or drugs. EXT 6310.

UGH!! Is not what you're gonna say when you see me. YAWWWW! Is not what I'm gonna do when I meet you. EXT 6521.

WHITE FEMALE, 28, very attractive, earthy, artistic, sensitive, vegetarian. Seeks perceptive, thoughtful, attractive, healthy-oriented single man, 20s-40s. EXT 6522.

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

AHA!! So you thought femininity, charm, brilliance, sensuality, (modesty!), vivacity and adventurousness all rolled into one had gone out of style? And if you are a wonderful Jewish man 20-40 who wants to appreciate all this in one hysterically funny, sultry redhead, call EXT 6518.

TOUCH OF CLASS. Early 40s, professional meretricious, sensuous, creative and sensitive. Seeks menschie, late 40s, sensed, secure and sane. EXT 6105.

FUNNY GIRL likes joking around, animals, massage, staying in shape, indoor/outdoor sports. I'm 35, hazel-eyed, 5'2", single white parent. You're a man in your mid 20s to late 30s who stays in shape, is fun, well rounded, romantic, class act (but not a money) I know you're out there! Let's give it a shot! EXT 6511.

A DIAMOND ON THE NORTH SHORE! She's very pretty, talented, upbeat, bright, warm, natural, fun and fabulous to be around. You're a Jewish or Italian self-made man (37-44), successful, fun, well rounded, romantic, class act. Seeking monogamy and a second chance. EXT 6535.

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

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

OLD-FASHIONED lady enjoys world affairs, music, travel. Divorced black female professional, 34, with son 5, seeks secure, mature professional gent 40-55 years of age to explore life with. No drinking, smoking, drugs or diseases for romance—maybe marriage. EXT 6533.

WANTED: Part-time big brother/male role model who'll run, jump, climb, roll in grass, play ball, go fishing, catch frogs and other "man" things with active taxidermy-old black boy whose only does unexciting stuff like reading, museums, flea markets, etc. Small stipend. EXT 6516.

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

VEGE SWM. 38, seeks vege female to eat tofu and live happily ever after with. "Outdoorsy-type," 6'6" and slim. University education. EXT 6565.

WELL-OFF Jewish builder/dealmaker seeking friend/lover. I'm a college grad, heavy set, nice looking, 6', dark hair, 42, good listener and conversationalist. You love museums, rock music, trips, jeans. Daytime free a plus. EXT 6560.

ENTREPRENEUR. Divorced white male, 35, 6'1", seeks in-shape white female, 25-35, for love-to-earth, no-strings-attached, fun-loving romance. No drugs please. EXT 6556.

CPA, 25, tired of the bar scene and looking for that special woman who enjoys NYC, movies, travel. Nonsmoking. Western Suffolk. EXT 6657.

LIGHT-SKINNED ATTORNEY, 32, 6'1", green eyes, handsome, seeking light-skinned, petite female companion to age 32. No drugs or smoking. EXT 6651.

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 26-40, decent and attractive, please call and tell me why we should meet. EXT 6437.

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE? Let's find out. Jewish male (23), graduate student, good listener and conversationalist. Love "fuzzy navel." Seeking quality time with Jewish female in her early 20s. EXT 6668.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL: Italian male, 34, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, striking looks. You're a petite lady (22-32) who knows quality when she sees it. Let's share dinners out, movies and my cooking. To get things going, call EXT 6434.

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

GOOD-NATURED CHAP, 28, 6', 175 lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, college returned (Dec 30 graduation). Seeking a woman who takes care of herself and is a little tough and a lot lovable. EXT 6441.

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

WHITE MALE, decent, presentable, divorced, 45, 6', brown hair/eyes, in search of a petite and sincere woman to share fun times, quiet times and (perhaps eventually) permanent times. EXT 6440.

BEAUTIFUL LADY, WHERE DO YOU HIDE? Attractive blond male, 25, 6', 195 lbs, green eyes, seeks you for romance, relationship and fun. I'm into theater, bodybuilding and thunderstorms. How about you? EXT 6251.

JEWISH MALE, 40, 5'11", slim, dark hair, would like to meet a nonreligious Jewish girl, 33-38. If you're slim, down-to-earth, 5'3"-5'7" and interested in meeting a down-to-earth guy, let's exchange thoughts. EXT 6425.

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.

SEARCHING FOR NICE WOMAN! Black single male, handsome, 41, 6'1", 215 lbs. Warm, fun, loving, protective. Smart, successful, healthy. Hobbies: photography, astrology, art, chess, soft music. Seeks fun woman (30-40) for relationship. EXT 6431.

(AD)LIBBING, athletic, energetic, youthful 38, 6', earthy, funny, handsome, honest, open and outgoing with the possibility of enjoying concerts (classical, rock, blues) and country. Seeks soulmate, an attractive, funny, sensual, unpretentious, lady lady (25-38). Let's harmonize! EXT 6427.

BLOND ITALIAN, 33, blue eyes, 5'8" looking for honest white Christian female (25-32) to share good times with and maybe more! EXT 6240.

CAN WE TALK? Athletic, good-looking attorney (31, 5'10", 165 lbs) of humor and spontaneity would love to meet an attractive, romantic woman with looks and smarts. EXT 6432.

NICE, FUN, EARTHY white male, 31, 5'10", 200 lbs, brown hair and eyes, seeks white female (22-35) into sports, movies and laughs. Will answer all EXT 6218.

LIBERATED MAN seeks woman to share experiences as partner. Intelligent, sincere, over 30. Not afraid of commitment. Nonsmoker. Part-time. Let's dance to the music in our hearts. No more whispers in the dark. EXT 6426.

YOU'RE A SMART, affectionate, goodlooking, shapely white female (25-33) with a sense of humor and a heart of gold. This attractive Italian man, 31, is as he wants, and searches for you. EXT 6529.

THIRTYSOMETHING Italian business executive, 38, 157 lbs, searching for that special woman (24-32) to share his world. Please be lovely, bright, healthy and a nonsmoker. Let's talk. EXT 6219.

MR. MOM, Italian, professional, 30, 6', 165 lbs. Sole custody of 4-year-old son. Seeking lovely, slim woman 22-32 to share time and possible relationship with. I like skiing, camping, boating, playing, dining out and the great outdoors. Please, no smoke, drink, drugs, tomboys. Flushing area. Please be serious. EXT 6428.

NICE, NORMAL, FUN GUY seeking nice, normal, fun girl like biking and Shetler Island. I'm having fun and would like someone to hug. Hope she's reasonably fit and laughs at stupid jokes. EXT 6521.

ISRAELI MALE, 30, 5'9", nonsmoker, enjoys music, dancing, travel. Seeks open-minded and intelligent woman with a good sense of humor. Please call me. EXT 6220.

LOOK NO FURTHER! Black professional male (28, 185 lbs, 6'), own company, seeks a shapely, open-minded white female for harmonious times together and nights on the town. Pre-22-34 and a nonsmoker. Athletic a must. Will answer all, so if you can handle it call EXT 6430.

ANVIL OF THE HEART. Special Forces MD (32) into jogging, scuba, karate and living what others dream. Seeks lady (mid-20s): a college grad with similar interests and a competitive nature. Open to sport to make circle complete. EXT 6523.

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, fun guy (30, 5'9") who has a big heart, call EXT 6231.

LISTEN AND LEARN

Call the extensions of your choice. When you listen to the voice behind the ad, you learn more about the person behind the voice. But the first step is to...

TAKE TIME TO LISTEN!

540-5060 (from within NY State)

1-900-872-7272 (from anywhere else)

Classified

DEADLINES...
Help Wanted & Real Estate
& Garage Sales—Noon Mondays
All other categories — Noon Fridays
Payment with order: Cash, Check, Money
Order, Master Charge, Visa or American
Express.

**CALL
747-8282**

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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1 Announcements

FOR WEEKEND GETAWAYS See Display Ad, "I Love New York" or Call 1-800-I Love 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 L.I. EVENT LINE NOW:
1-900-535-2900, Ext. 511 (\$2 PER MIN)
21784818

HORSE WANTED
1/2 boarder for "Fox Run".
• 14 yr old chestnut, gelding, English pleasure horse, jumps, beginner dressage.
• boarded at Melody Equestrian Center, Huntington.
• \$200 per month.
• Call Kerlann Day: 427-7000
Ext: 932-9613

PLAY THE NEWEST, MOST EXCITING GAME IN TOWN!
Name Three Songs
First 10 correct post cards each week win all cards are eligible for prizes. Hurry, call now to play & win!
1-900-535-2900, ext. 510 (Only \$2 per call)
81321472

THANK YOU! JUDIE: For answering my prayers. — Lucille
THANK YOU! JUDIE: For answering my prayers. — DLA

THANK YOU! JUDIE: For finding a job.
20878 823

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 20+ 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 \$40 for one region. Call or visit ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, 132 E. SECOND ST. MINNEOLA, N.Y. 516-747-8282

2 Help Wanted

ACCT'S REC'D/BK/KEEPER
ALL AREAS, INVOICING, CREDIT
WESTBURY 997-2043
21784818

A DEBT FREE CHRISTMAS
Income unlimited. No investment. Demonstrate unique line of Christmas Merchandise.
423-0842
810270024

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, call 1-800-662-4499, Ext. 1503. (NYSCAN)

BINDERY/DELIVERY
Person for busy print shop, P/T flex. hrs.
Call: 334-4410
21784818

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT P/T
w/ computer experience. 35 hour week. Benefits.
676-6600
810270024

2 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Accounting dept. - Company located in Port Washington Industrial Park seeks person with a min. of 2 yrs. exp. for A/R, billing & order processing. Must be detail oriented & have good communication skills. Computer exp. a +. Excellent benefits & work environment.
Call Mr. Ganes
516-825-1074
810270024

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTT
Mature individual. Flex. P/T schedule & excellent work environment. Record keeping, phones & it, typing. Returns & homemakers welcome. Must be avail. for Sat's & some add'l wkday hrs.
741-2088
810270024

COMPANION F/T, P/T
Non smoking for mobile elderly lady. Live in or out. Melville.
692-7454
810270024

CLERICAL - FULL TIME
Typing skills a MUST
Light bookkeeping.
Computer skills a plus.
Company Paid Benefits.
CALL
747-8282, Ext. 170
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

"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
21678812

CHECK PROCESSING
Manager for night shift. Process enclose checks for department for client's accounts.
\$35K
Milazzo Assoc., Inc.
212-406-4900
Jim Salmon

CLERICAL F/T
Personable, responsible, organized, good typing & phone skills necessary. Plainview area. Excellent opportunity for a 30th high school graduate. Non-smoker.
349-7022 (Tricia)
810270024

DENTAL ASSISTANT/HYGIENIST
Busy mod ortho office F/T Mon-Tues, Thurs Fri-Sat Massapequa. Call a.m.
798-6786
810270024

DENTAL STERILIZER ASST
GARDEN CITY VICINITY
2 HRS. DAILY CHOICE OF HRS.
463-4884
216811113
DRIVERS: Taxi, (imhd) 25 & over. Clean license, new cars. N Shore. F/T P/T. Dispatcher. 466-8785. (Vinc) 67395

2 Help Wanted

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
Wanted. No experience nec. Will train. \$5.50/hr. Glen Cove area.
621-2080
810270024

EARN \$500 to \$1,500 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. No experience. For free information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Jeta F. Assoc., P.O. Box 9326, Livonia, Mich. 48151.
810270024

EARN \$400 to \$1,000 weekly working at home. Send S.A.S.E. to ABS Sales, P.O. Box 1505, Melville, N.Y. 11747
810270024

EARN THOUSANDS working at home. Send S.A.S.E. to ABS Sales, P.O. Box 1505, Melville, N.Y. 11747
810270024

EARN over \$300 pwk. at home. Assemble our products. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 336-6394, ext. 155
810270024

Kraft General Foods
50 Ludy St.
Hicksville, N.Y.
EOM F/H/V

FRIENDLY HOME Parties has openings for dealers. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 600 items. Call 800-277-1510. (NYSCAN)

GARDENER/HANDYMAN
Wanted for small Westbury home jobs. Please have own mowers & recent ref. Any hrs. O.K. Call
333-4444
51678812

2 Help Wanted

EARN up to \$400 weekly assembling products at home, no experience, easy work. For more info, call 1-504-863-6184, ext. 1637, 7 days.
810270024

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Versatility a Must!
Get involved in all aspects of running a very fast growing, successful young business. Immediate openings P/T or F/T. Returns welcome. Port Washington area.
767-1010
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ask for Eileen
810270024

FACTORY
L.I. food processor seeks some skilled factory workers for machine operators. If you are mechanically inclined & willing to learn, we have several positions avail. in our 3rd shift, 11-7 p.m. Come in M-Tues. 9a.m.-12 noon.
Kraft General Foods
50 Ludy St.
Hicksville, N.Y.
EOM F/H/V

FRIENDLY HOME Parties has openings for dealers. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 600 items. Call 800-277-1510. (NYSCAN)

GARDENER/HANDYMAN
Wanted for small Westbury home jobs. Please have own mowers & recent ref. Any hrs. O.K. Call
333-4444
51678812

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
F/T. Diversified duties. Light typing. Pleasant one gal office. Sea Cliff contractor. Good pay & benefits.
671-3435
810270024

HAIRDRESSER
Salone Gino
LOOKING FOR HAIRDRESSER
455A OLD COUNTRY ROAD
WESTBURY
997-7730
810270024

HOSPITAL JOBS
Start \$8.80/hr. your area. No exp necessary. For info call
1-800-225-9399, ext. 1847, 6am-6pm, 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.
810270024

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 your ad to NYPA Newsletters Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203. (NYSCAN)

IMMEDIATE F/T SHIPPING & RECEIVING
No experience needed. Will train. Excellent pay & benefits. Port Washington area. P/T also avail.
Call Mr. M
484-4445
216811113

JOBS IN ALASKA Hiring up to \$600 weekly or more. Summer/Year Round. Fishing, Canneries, Const. instruction. Logging. CALL NOW! 206-736-8775. Ext. 123161 (NYSCAN)

LEVITTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Is seeking substitute school nurses. Requirement: current license. Pay \$55-\$60 per day. Please send application to Mr. David Jewell, Director Of Physical Education, Abbey Lane, Levittown, N.Y. 11756
810270024

2 Help Wanted

F/T - P/T WAITER-WAITRESS BARTENDER
Roslyn Area
Contact Huguette
621-2494
810270024

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Answer phones, file, word process. Competitive sal. & benefits. Call Chns at
(516) 931-1202
OCS SECURITY
120 W. John St. Hicksville, N.Y.
810270024

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
F/T. Diversified duties. Light typing. Pleasant one gal office. Sea Cliff contractor. Good pay & benefits.
671-3435
810270024

HAIRDRESSER
Salone Gino
LOOKING FOR HAIRDRESSER
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No experience needed. Will train. Excellent pay & benefits. Port Washington area. P/T also avail.
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LEVITTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Is seeking substitute school nurses. Requirement: current license. Pay \$55-\$60 per day. Please send application to Mr. David Jewell, Director Of Physical Education, Abbey Lane, Levittown, N.Y. 11756
810270024



MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER DAY

SEPTEMBER 26th
10AM-7PM

PAN AMERICAN MOTOR INN
79-00 Queens Blvd.
Elmhurst, NY

Here's your best chance ever to join America's premier home entertainment company in our **MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**. Mark your calendar now to attend our informative Career Day.

- Over 1400 Stores Nationwide
- One New Store Opening In The New York Area Each Week
- Competitive Pay And Benefits
- Employee Stock Option Plan

If you're ambitious, hardworking, degreed (or have equivalent experience) and possess the drive to succeed, let's talk. Find out why **BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO** is the fun, fast-paced place to be for the '90s. If unable to attend, please send/fax your resume, along with salary history, to:

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1065 Old Country Road., Westbury, NY 11590
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Suri Ghosh

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Parvaz Azhar

Our Staff:
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Midge Hart
Dee Blackman
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By U.S. Mail To 125,000 Homes With Over 300,000 Readers

11 Homes For Sale

11 Homes For Sale

BRIDGEHAMPTON
\$179,900

New custom Bates & Booher design homes. 3 BR, 2 baths, frp/c, full bsmt., oak flooring & much more in heavily wooded setting, surrounded by expansive greenbelt.

UNCOMPARABLE AT \$179,900

THE REAL ESTATE STORE, INC.
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9/17/90

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David Strauss & Co. Inc.
Premiere Real Estate Auctioneers—Est. 1921
Licensed Sales Person
Call: 627-1212

MILL NECK
For the Artistic & Innovative

Converted stables. LR/frp/c, w/ frp/c, library, 2 BR, sitting rm, 2 baths, on approx 5 acres. \$695,000.
Rye/Hill RE
671-3346 628-6200

CENTRAL New York: Three bedroom LOG HOME on 12 acres. Includes 3 stall pole barn. lovely setting. Minutes from N.Y.S. Thruway, exit 10. ERA Bruce Ward & Company. 315-665-2052. (NYSCAN)

COLONIAL HOME

4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. Property 75 x 100. South Montauk. \$165,000.
(516) 581-5645 after 6 p.m.

9/17/90

ELMONT 4 BR Cape

2 1/2 baths, fr. bsmt, w/ private entrance. Gas heat. Corner plot. \$180K neg.
285-4867

9/20/90

GARDEN CITY ESTATES

CW Colonial. Bright & spacious 4 BR, 2nd fl. 2 BR, 3rd fl. 2 1/2 baths, family rm, marble flr., swimming pool \$500K.
597-4726

9/20/90

GLEN COVE

Immac. 3 BR COL. to maintain. Exc. buy. \$219K.
Great buy for investors. 12 vinyl immac. 2 family, 6 over 5. Idea location. Owner will hold 75% mortgage. \$200K.

GLENWOOD LANDING

Adorable 2 BR Ranch. LR w/ frp/c, skylight, lovely deck & yard. Apt. for Mom. A steal at \$209K.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

9/20/90

GLEN HEAD

REDUCED—ESTATE SALE
Brick & stone, 3-4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, den, LR w/ frp/c, FDR, modern kitchen. Beautiful, quiet area. Lovely property. \$239,000.
LOVEJOY REAL ESTATE 627-4600

9/22/90

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (10 repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000. (2) 613-205 for current report.

GREENVALE Just listed: 2 BR Ranch frp/c, garage. Roslyn schools. \$179,900.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

9/22/90

LOCUST VALLEY COTTAGE

2 BR, 1 bath, large backyard full bsmt. Convenient to LIRR. \$199,000.
759-2864

9/22/90

OLD BROOKVILLE French Colonial, 10 yrs old, 6 BR, 4 1/2 baths, 2 BR guest cottage on 2 private acres. North Shore Sch. Reduced to \$999,000.
Northern Properties 759-0340

9/22/90

WESTBURY \$151,990

FAIRM RANCH
Ready to move in! Updated throughout. LR w/ frp/c, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, full garage, 2 1/2 carport, more. East Meadow S.D.
La Rosa Realty 334-4333

9/22/90

PRESTIGIOUS NORTH SHORE AREA

On Northern Blvd., Brookville vicinity/East Norwich. 1/2 acre. Professional location. 25 miles from NYC. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, gas heat, gas frp/c, separate garage.
LOW LOW TAXES! BY OWNER \$335,000
516-249-5449

9/22/90

11 Homes For Sale

12 Homes For Rent

15 Apts For Rent

SOUTHOID

Secluded Country Estate on 2+ lovely acres. 4 BR, 4 bath. Comp. 3 frp/c, 1 GP + not tub. Amenities galore. A spectacular home for \$695,000.

CUTGROVE

Better Than New
4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story on 1 acre. 2 car garage, deck, 2 car attached garage. Perfect family home. \$179,500

Marion King RE
734-5657

12 Homes For Rent

BAYVILLE Furnished 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath. Appliances. Sept-June. \$1200
COVE REALTY 621-6161

BROOKVILLE 4 BR, 2 bath. Contemporary. Pool, appliances. \$3,500.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GARDEN CITY beautiful new

Center Hall Colonial. Frp/c, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, finished bsmt. Owner \$2,200 plus. 294-6162

GLEN COVE

Prestigious estate area. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, frp/c, patio, lovely property. Asking \$1,650+.

LOCUST VALLEY

Newly decorated 3 BR Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., garage, \$1,200+ neg.

High Oaks Realty

671-6522 676-9287

GLEN COVE

Two (2) terrific 2-3 BR houses. All amenities. \$1,200
GIL REALTY 671-2300

GLEN HEAD

CHARMING VILLAGE COLONIAL Country kitchen, formal DR, sliding French doors, 3/4 BR, wrap porch, formal, North Shore Schools. \$1,300 + all rent or \$215,000 sale.

P. COOKE REALTY

671-3444

GLEN HEAD Mini 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath

Colonial, appliances, frp/c, gar. \$1,400
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLENWOOD LANDING 3 BR, EIK,

bsmt., garage. \$1,150/mo. GLEN COVE DUPLEX Brand new LR, DR, EIK, 3 BR, 2 baths, bsmt. gar. \$1,350.
Northern Properties 759-0340

PORT WASHINGTON

Lge furnished apt. (except BR) Walk to shopping/park. Oct 1 occup \$500 incl. util.
944-3352

PORT WASHINGTON

4 BR Colonial LR, DR, den, EIK. Newly painted. \$1,950+
HARDING REAL ESTATE
944-3870 365-6606

SEA CLIFF 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2

frp/c, apt. appl. Gar. \$1,600.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE

4 rm, apt. 1 BR, 1 1/2 bath, closets. Heat & water incl. Ref. req. \$70/mo.
763-1952/671-7159

GLEN COVE

2 BR apt. Business coupon. \$80 incl. heat.
1 BR apt. suitable. \$60 + 676-5595 671-1052

GLEN COVE Modern 2 BR, 2 bath

duplex. Garage, dishwasher. \$1,500
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, EIK,

plus bsmt., walk to beach. \$900.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF

Mint, completely furnished 3 BR, 2 bath home in lovely area. Available Oct thru May. Professionals desired. \$1,500+
GIL REALTY 671-2300

WATERFRONT SOUTH BELLMORE

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Split Level. Kitchen, LR, DR, family room, deck overlooking the water. 85' of bulkheading. Dock space included. Excellent Cond. Must See!
CALL
516-781-1437

15 Apts For Rent

BROOKVILLE Modern, spacious 1 BR. Appliances, pool, elec. incl. \$1,200.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

BROOKVILLE & vicinity charming

1 BR \$750 all. New 2 BR, \$1,000. 3 BR \$1,050 all. \$1,400. Others from \$650 up. Northern Properties. 759-0340

BROOKVILLE LR, w/ frp/c, en-

trance, bath, furnished \$400 incl. all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

BROOKVILLE 2 BR cottage, ap-

pliances, \$95.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

FARMINGDALE

Studio, furn, priv. ent. 1/2 bath, non smoker. \$500/mo. incl. util. OWNER. By Appointment.
994-1368

FLORAL PARK

Brand New Duplex Apt. 6 rms., EIK, w/ishwasher, FDR, LR, frp/c, laundry rm., ac, pet. Convenient to all. \$1,200.
Owner. 516-488-2314

GLEN COVE

1 & 2 BR. Immediate occupancy. Nice areas. \$725 w/heat. 2 BR \$600 w/heat.
1st floor apt. 2 BR, bsmt., garage, yard. \$975+.

High Oaks Realty

671-6522 676-9287

GLEN COVE 1 BR, heat incl., \$625

COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 1 BR, EIK, heat incl., \$475

COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 2 BR, EIK, heat incl., \$795

COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 3 BR, 2 bath, yard

Close to beach & school. 2 1/2 family home. 692-7398 after 6 p.m.
GLEN COVE 3 1/2 rm., deck, heat incl. \$775.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE

4 rm, apt. 1 BR, 1 1/2 bath, closets. Heat & water incl. Ref. req. \$70/mo.
763-1952/671-7159

GLEN COVE

2 BR apt. Business coupon. \$80 incl. heat.
1 BR apt. suitable. \$60 + 676-5595 671-1052

GLEN COVE Modern 2 BR, 2 bath

duplex. Garage, dishwasher. \$1,500
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, EIK,

plus bsmt., walk to beach. \$900.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF

1 BR in landmark house. \$900+ w/ water. 2 BR, \$1,000+
Rooms for rent. \$95/wk. all. 1 BR, full bath. W.D. \$650 all. Deluxe 3 BR. W.D. \$1,200.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF Room w/ priv. entrance,

bath. Across from beach. \$350 incl. util.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN HEAD Spacious 1 BR, EIK,

heat incl. \$600.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREAT NECK 1 lg. studio, priv. bath,

furnish, dr. or unfurn., \$500. 457-4090
GREENVALE New carpet, 1 BR Duplex, heat incl. \$775.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREENVALE spacious new

studio, plus office & garage \$1,200.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

HICKSVILLE

Available Oct. 1 BR, LR w/ frp/c, combo. A/C, private entrance. Quiet area. Walk to shops. Single \$600 all.
931-7806

HUNTINGTON VILLAGE Legal 2,

1st flr, 4 rms., bsmt. & gar. yard. \$890 + util.
Yung & Garner RE 673-2222

KINGS PARK

New apt. 1 BR, walk-in EIK, all appliances, LR, lots of closets, w/ carpet. \$700 incl. all heat, \$890 + util.
Call for Appointment
Days 212-406-4900
Eves/Wkends 516-754-1103

LEVITTOWN 3 rms., 1 bath, Sep

ent. W/V, A/C, Cable, nice cond. Ideal for single business person. Avail. Oct. 15. \$600/mo. incl. util. Non smoker. \$35,644.

MANHASSET 3 rms, Over Retail,

Pandora Rd. \$750/Mo.
WILLISTON PK. 4 rms. Over Retail. Hillside Ave. \$800/Mo.
H. CAVALIERE REALTY 627-8868

MILL NECK 2 BR Duplex, plus

basement. \$825
COVE REALTY 621-6161

MILL NECK 2 rm., priv. entrance,

\$425.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

MILL NECK Waterview. Furnished

studio, garage. \$700 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

NO SHORE EIK studios, 2-3 1/2

rms. \$400 + up. RE. 333-4256
PORT WASHINGTON
All Sizes of Apts, Offices, And House Rentals. Some Available For Immediate Occupancy.
BARRY REALTY
627-6609 883-2244

PORT WASHINGTON 1 BR ground

flr, near LIRR & water. Garage avail. \$650. 944-9057, 216-796-6538

PORT WASHINGTON

1 BEDROOM FROM \$650
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$1100
3 BEDROOMS FROM \$1200
NO COMMISSIONS
365-5740 (after 3 p.m.)

PORT WASHINGTON 3 rooms, Heat &

elec. Cedar closets. EIK, 1 bk. to RR. \$550/mo. 833-2667/1218

PORT WASHINGTON

Affordable 3 BR sunny, freshly painted apt. 2 full baths, quiet area. avail 10/1. Only \$1,050. Hyde Realty. 516-944-7600

PORT WASHINGTON 3 BR, 1 1/2

baths, appliances, garage, walk RR. \$1,100.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF

1 BR in landmark house. \$900+ w/ water. 2 BR, \$1,000+
Rooms for rent. \$95/wk. all. 1 BR, full bath. W.D. \$650 all. Deluxe 3 BR. W.D. \$1,200.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF Room w/ priv. entrance,

bath. Across from beach. \$350 incl. util.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF Waterview, 2 BR, plus

deck. Heat included. \$1,300
COVE REALTY 621-6161

2ND ROOM, unfurnished studio,

Hicksville. Full kitchen, new refrigerator, stove, cabinets, & carpet. No pets. Utilities separate. Near LIRR, shopping, etc. \$600. Call 626-3434

16 Apts Wanted

ATTENTION CAT LOVERS

Would you open up your heart & small apt. to a mature woman w/ neutered indoor cats. Studio or room needed.
484-6342

MALE TEACHER seeks room or

small apt. Levittown area, for 5 day/week. Won't be used wkends or school holidays. 617-593-6297

PORT WASHINGTON

Computer programmer, 31 QUIT, responsible non-smoker seeks room in an apartment within 1 mile of FW LIRR
Call (Can) 212-341-3225 (days)
718-768-1980 (eves.)

NORTH SHORE AREA

apartment/cottage w/ garage wanted by female w/ 1 question: no smoker. For info call: 365-0245

17 Apts To Share

PORT WASHINGTON
Lge furnished apt. (except BR). Walk to shopping/park. Oct 1 occup. \$500/mo. incl. util.
944-3352

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE, FEMALE

Non smoker seeks to share apartment or house in Nassau County with same.
Call: 747-8282, Ext. 163 Days
ASK FOR KATHY

ROSLYN HTS. Looking for

mature, quiet, responsible female who likes cats to share apt. \$390.
484-6342

18 Rooms To Rent

STUDIO ROOMS
12 WEEK
Private, entry, room, w/ frp/c, nr. trans. THE ROOM STORE, Inc. Serving all Nassau & Suffolk. Open 8 a.m.
798-4262

19 Co-ops/Condos

GARDEN CITY 2 BR Co-op
Level 1. BR Co-op. Beautiful location. Must see. \$120,000. Days: 718-641-4345
Eves: 516-741-8294

GARDEN CITY 1 BR Co-op

Stewart Ave. \$170,000. 718-347-4678

HAMPTON BAYS

WATERFRONT RESIDENCES
Starting at \$80,000. Steps to beach, shopping & town marina. Completely furnished, new appliances.

30 Commercial Properties

SEA CLIFF
Three Village Stores, \$375 each.
Inc. heat. Let's make a deal!
Office: 550 sq. ft. Great for doctor or prof. Building: \$1,450.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

31 Space For Rent

MANHASSET PLANDER RD.
Private entrance - basement.
1100 sq. ft. for storage. Call owner Mon-Sat. 627-0700

PORT WASHINGTON - Commuters overnight parking. Private lot avail. Less than 1 mi. Pt. Washington LIRR. \$100/mo. Call even. 516-627-4096

33 Offices For Rent

A-1 CITIBANK BLDG.
2001 1000 Sq. Ft. - Private Suites
1.2 J.Rm. Suites. Front Parking
REASONABLE RENTS
Hempstead Twp.
Lewittown E. Meadow
FREE A/C & ELEC
516-735-6681

GARDEN CITY - Concierge Bldg.
Therapist/Other Day Use. 694-0659

GLEN COVE
Prime downtown area. New building
suitable for professional. 435 sq. ft.
Ample free parking.
671-3330 (before 6 p.m.)

GREAT NECK - Large prof. office
avail. F/T or P/T. Furn. or unfurn.
Across from LIRR. Many extras.
Must see. Reasonable rent.
Call (516) 487-9611 or (212) 505-2033

GREAT NECK/MANHASSET
Professional office on Community Dr.
P/T. 13 days. Perfect for psycho-
therapist or MD. Reasonable.
212-534-5418

LOGUST VALLEY (Central) 2 Story.
\$1,800 sq. ft. - \$14/sq. ft. 678-3260

MANHASSET - 2nd fl. offices 2,500
sq. ft. closed industrial. Elevator.
Suitable many uses. Vacant. Walk to
LIRR \$12/sq. ft.
H. Cavaliere Realty
627-8996

MANHASSET - One 9' x 15' furnish-
ed rm. in law office. Prime area.
627-6232

MANHASSET OFFICE SUITES
Adjacent LIRR
320 Sq. Ft.; 275 Sq. Ft.
PARKING
627-0906

MANHASSET PLANDER RD.
1/4 BLOCK TO LIRR. 800 sq. ft. of-
fice space. Parking. Call Owner.
Mon-Sat. 627-0700

33 Offices For Rent

MASSAPEQUA
Offices for Lease
Up to 2,840 sq. ft.
Will divide.
Desirable corner location.
Owner
321-8000
799-5704

OCEANSIDE: RESIDENTIAL OFFICE SUITE. Rent/Sale.
Bury corner. Parking. Ideal prop-
erty. Professional. Convenient to
hospitals.
516-596-0952

PORT WASHINGTON OFFICE AVAILABLE
within professional office. New
building. Parking avail. Sept. oc-
cupancy. Call
863-4751

PORT WASHINGTON PRIME LOCATION
Office space, 223 Main St., 2nd fl.,
1,300 sq. ft. off-street parking. Tel-
ev. & desks included. REASON-
ABLE, short-term OK.
944-6565

SMITHTOWN
For Sale or Rent
Push Professional
Business Condo
Jericho Turnpike
1560 Sq. Ft. 4 Years Old
Easy Financing By Owner
724-9075 (Days)
361-4717 (Eves.)

35 Building For Sale

PLAINVIEW OFF EXPRESSWAY OFFICE-WAREHOUSE SPACE
FOR RENT. PURCHASE OPTION
10,000-12,000 sq. ft. of 22,000 sq. ft.
bldg. avail. now. Balance present-
ly rented. Overhead loading dock.
16 ft. under steel. Ideal for growing
co., desiring to own bldg. in few yrs.
516-349-8601

39 Cars For Sale

1988 LINCOLN 72" - STRETCH
LIMOUSINE. Low Mileage. Remote
TV VCR. Side Console BAR. Inter-
com. Car Phones. BEST OFFER.
516-161-294-8811 Ext. 237

88 T-BIRD V-8.
Power sport seats, windows,
locks, steering, brakes, auto
moon roof, tilt, auto lamp, mid-
night blue alloy wheels, 37,000
mi. garaged, immaculate.
\$10,300
Steve (516) 226-5186
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CADILLAC SEDAN 1985
54,000 miles
Original owner. Galaged.
Users reg. unleaded
All Maintenance Records Avail.
\$8500
Call Mon-Fri. after 6:00 p.m.
All Day Sat Sun
944-9448

CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED
84 VW \$50
87 Mercedes \$200
85 Mercedes \$100
85 Mustang \$50
Choose from thousands starting
\$25 - FREE 24 Hour Recording
reveals Details 801-379-2329 Ext.
BU2210 (NYSCAN)

39 Cars For Sale

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

CHEVY NOVA '79
Brown. Good station car. 4
dr./disc good tires & battery.
\$850
516-581-5645
after 6 p.m.

39 Cars For Sale

CHEVY CAVALIER '86
4 speed, gray AM/FM Stereo
\$2500 or best offer.
Good Mileage.
735-7760

COUPE DeVILLE
1980 New engine
Only 10k.
Tranny needs work
\$2,000
516-944-3844
Leave Message

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHIC-
LES from \$100.00 Corvettes
Chevy's Mercedes and other con-
fiscated properties. For Buyer's
Guide (201) 485-0198 Ext. 8346.
Also open evenings and weekends.
(NYSCAN)

39 Cars For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED
Vehicles from \$100. Mats, Cor-
vettes, Mercedes, Jaguars,
Ponches & other nice. Con-
fiscated property now being
sold to the general public. For
Buyer's guide call:
(708) 355-9802, Ext. 7585
Open 7 days 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
812-11987

HONDA CIVIC '83
5 speed, 2 doors, new
tires, 50 miles/gallon.
125K.
\$795
735-0043

39 Cars For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED and
Surplus vehicles from \$100. Ford
Chevy's, Corvettes, etc. in your
area. For info call 1-800-627-1051
ext. A2172

S10 BLAZER 1983
P/S, P/B - Great beach
& snow vehicle.
MUST SELL.
\$4,000 neg.
586-8870

JEEP WRANGLER
Auto Black & Cyl 3 Stps 2 Sets
of Doors. A/C. Floodlight. Fully
Equipped. Hi-Fi Stereo.
\$8500 or Best Offer
374-0127

40 Foreign Cars

DATSUN 310, 1982
2 Door. Automatic. Moon Roof.
30,000 Original Miles.
GOOD CONDITION
\$2,200
759-2862

44 Cars Wanted

ALL Used Cars Foreign, Domestic.
Exotic. Prof. service. Top \$5. Vm
and you. Jett-Tar Inc. 826-5611
215243 Sny

45 Garages

GARAGE WANTED
WALK TO LIRR
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Not Bad!

ACROSS

- 1 Called out loudly
- 6 Symbol of victory
- 10 Check
- 14 Improves the copy
- 19 Less effective
- 20 Confused
- 21 Mexican dish
- 22 Gay
- 23 Maxim
- 24 "Sweet Prince"
- 26 Lacking sense
- 27 Air country
- 28 Armadillo
- 30 Sushi candidate
- 31 Elevator man
- 33 Cain's land
- 34 Musical Benny
- 36 Urged (on)
- 38 Procures
- 40 "The — Badge of Courage"
- 41 Shirtlike garments
- 43 "That — Black Magic"
- 44 More uncouth
- 47 Former Spanish port
- 50 Lawn tool
- 54 In a line

DOWN

- 55 Gave out pink slips
- 56 — tender
- 58 Choir plum
- 59 Henpeck
- 60 Actor Richard
- 61 Changes
- 63 Palm leaf
- 64 Fine humor
- 66 Provide food
- 67 Make unhappy
- 69 Pindar for one
- 70 Person bey- and help
- 71 Prongs
- 72 Unpretentious
- 74 Mate or room lead-in
- 75 Friendly attitude
- 78 Crude metal
- 79 Helpful-hints
- 81 Poet John
- 82 Omega's equal
- 83 Fairy tale monster
- 85 Dishearten
- 86 Work crews
- 87 Actress Olin
- 88 Heavyweight boxer
- 90 Suffix for par or cad
- 91 "Sing no sad — for me" (Rossini)

ACROSS

- 92 West Ger- man health resort
- 93 Lincoln's state abbr
- 95 Vessels for brewing
- 97 Road goo
- 98 Urged ear- nestly
- 102 Electron tube
- 103 Chewy candy
- 107 "King — (1965 movie)"
- 108 — off (made angry)
- 110 Make fun of
- 111 Missile stor- age structure
- 112 "man — mouse?"
- 113 Hersey's bell town
- 115 Model's asset
- 118 Nostrils
- 120 Slim candle
- 121 Sandarac tree
- 122 Last writes?
- 123 Choose
- 124 Kilmer poem
- 125 Agile
- 126 Greet with affection
- 127 Litmus and

DOWN

- 3 Adult insect stage
- 4 Hosp. test
- 5 Head-in-the- clouds per- son
- 6 Not religious
- 7 Hebrew lyre
- 8 Actor — G Carroll
- 9 Succeeded
- 10 Fence steps
- 11 Child's game
- 12 Mountain sound
- 13 See 23
- 14 Instructive letter
- 15 Actor Blocker
- 16 Tehran native
- 17 Morise and
- 18 Garden star- ters
- 25 Hot wine beverage
- 29 Memo fol- lower
- 32 Nigerian
- 35 Noted stage star John
- 36 Actress Corby
- 37 Goddess of agriculture
- 39 Says further
- 41 Disclosed
- 42 Recipe ingre- dient

ACROSS

- 44 Resounded
- 45 Pure form of trona
- 46 Well-meaning helpers
- 47 Word before film or light
- 49 Small rug
- 51 Ample
- 52 French magazine
- 53 Bookbinder's sheepskin
- 55iced
- 56 Stringed instruments
- 57 Injures
- 60 "Witness" sect
- 61 Clergyman's house
- 62 Famous jockey
- 65 White House initials
- 66 Shoreline
- 68 Morning pho- nomenon
- 70 Flashed
- 71 Ice-bucket accessory
- 72 Debatable
- 73 Escapade
- 74 "The — of Cristo"
- 75 Percussion instruments
- 76 Unaspirated
- 77 Meager
- 80 New Guinea town

DOWN

- 81 "Divine Com- edy" author
- 84 Anagram of nose
- 86 The Bible
- 87 Pasternak heroine
- 89 Wise old men
- 91 Destroy
- 92 Hereditary title
- 94 Stinger
- 96 Remove moisture, in a way
- 97 Former chess champ
- 98 Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.
- 99 Detecting device
- 100 Public ware- house
- 101 French painter
- 103 Prehistoric tombs
- 104 Customs
- 105 Upright
- 106 Endures
- 109 Dutch village
- 111 Enjoys the slopes
- 114 Society page word
- 116 Flower
- 117 Kimono sash
- 119 Pub pint

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 434

EPIC ADOPT SLAMS BRAE
CERO DATER KARAT RANT
ARAL EMORY IMAGO ARTA
DUQUESNE SID BUCKNELL
METS STOMA SKID
ARABLE HESTONS STEEDS
RANIS LER ARTES SIRET
RITA PELEG EIDER SIVA
OSE RAMESSES OGLED COT
WESLEYAN NONCE TULANE
EMMY DINAH PAGE
TISSUE BREAD WHITTIER
UNA SNARE REGAINS RAE
BUNG TREAT RAILS SERE
ARARA PEDRO UFO DYNES
SNAILS DEEPENS PARADE
NINA DAUNT ARBA
STANFORD SSS PRES COTT
YALE URUBU IRATE UVEA
EMIL TAMAR GIVEN SALT
DEAL SHADY NOELS ELLS

Answer to Cryptquip:

AT PILLOW MANUFACTURERS' CONFERENCE,
THE DISCUSSION TOPIC WAS, "WHAT'S THE
LOWDOWN ON DOWN?"

435

Average time of solution: 67 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

CLPC NMBRWWRWB EIJDWRW UGRENMV. GMLVWRWB
DI VLKMG: "R'E ARWLGGP BMDDRWB DSM SLWB IA RD."
Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals G

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Family Art Day Features Long Island Artists

What includes all the colors of the rainbow, textures pleasing to the touch and visual displays to delight the discriminating eye?

It's the collective talent of nearly 100 Long Island artists, who are preparing exhibits for a unique, family-oriented art day, "Artists at Work," to be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, September 30, on the grounds of the Nassau County Museum of Art. The rain date is Saturday, October 6. The event, open to the public, will include hands-on art experiences and will showcase local artists' completed work as well as works in progress.

A number of Long Island musicians and musical ensembles, interspersed with the artists, will entertain attendees taking part in the open-air festival. "The museum's setting is ideal for examining the relationship between art, music and nature amid 145 of Nassau County's most scenic acres," said Suzanne Hess of Old Westbury, chairperson of the event. "We are excited that people will be able both to see local artistic talent and explore the museum." The museum cafe will be open and refreshments will be available, but families still will be able to bring a picnic lunch to the program.

A wide variety of art media will be on display, including oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings, pen-and-ink drawings, portraits, paper sculpting, stained glass, sculpture, and

scratchboard artists' and illustrators' work. People attending "Artists at Work" will be able to browse leisurely as well as purchase original art work.

"Artists at Work" coincides with the opening, September 16, of a special exhibit of masterpieces from Long Island collections. The new exhibit, "Long Island Collects: The Figure and Landscape," includes works by such well-known artists as Cezanne, Degas, DeKooning, Magritte, Modigliani, Picasso and Renoir. Constance Schwartz, acting director of the Nassau County Museum of Art, is curator of the exhibit.

Families attending the September 30 outdoor event will have the opportunity to peruse the special collection indoors as well as sign up for fall concerts, classes and lectures and receive membership information. Admission charges for the day are \$5 per car.

The Nassau County Museum of Art occupies the former 145-acre Frick family estate. The site includes formal gardens, great lawns, meadows, ponds, a wildflower walk and outdoor sculptures. Some of the museum's activities include exhibit tours, films, lectures and educational programs for adults and children.

For more information about "Artists at Work" and other events at the Nassau County Museum of Art, call (516) 484-9337.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Now You See It, Now You Don't

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q64

♥ 983

♦ 10975

♣ A Q 2

WEST

♠ —

♥ 10754

♦ K J 6 3 2

♣ 10984

EAST

♠ J 10 9 2

♥ K Q J

♦ Q 8 4

♣ K 6 3

SOUTH

♠ A K 8 7 5 4

♥ A 6 2

♦ A

♣ J 7 5

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

In assessing his prospects in a suit contract, declarer usually starts by counting his losers. In most deals this gives him a much better picture of his chances than if he counts his winners.

But this is only a rule of thumb, and declarer should always be willing to readjust his sights when the occasion demands it. If the number of winning and losing tricks do not add up to 13, there is obviously something wrong somewhere and the situation should be re-examined.

Consider this deal where West leads a club. After dummy plays low, East wins with the king and returns the king of hearts, taken by South with the ace. The only remaining losers seem to be two hearts, but when declarer plays the ace of spades, and West shows out, South learns that there is a trump loser also.

The 4-0 division apparently presages defeat, but if South pays close attention to his task he still makes ten tricks. He cashes the ace of diamonds, leads a club to the queen, and ruffs a diamond. He then leads a club to the ace and ruffs another diamond.

Declarer next cashes the K-Q of spades, ending in dummy, at which point he has already won nine tricks — the A-K-Q of trumps, a heart, a diamond, two diamond ruffs and two clubs.

When he now leads dummy's ten of diamonds, East finds himself stymied. His last three cards consist of the jack of spades and Q-J of hearts, all theoretically winners. South's last three cards are the eight of spades and 6-2 of hearts, all theoretically losers.

If East discards, South ruffs to score his tenth trick; if East ruffs the diamond, South discards a heart and later scores the spade eight as his tenth trick. Either way, one of declarer's four losers vanishes.

Cub Scouting Offers Family Opportunities

Cub Scouting is a family-oriented program that weaves lifetime values into exciting and challenging activities for boys from the first through the fifth grades, according to Steven Humphrey, Scout Executive of the Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

"Since 1910, we've been helping parents to strengthen the character, develop good citizenship and enhance the physical fitness of their sons," he said. "Today, more than 7,500 boys are involved in Cub Scouting in Nassau County."

Boys begin their Cub Scouting experience as Tiger Cubs, a one-year program for first-graders. Each boy participates with a parent (or another adult family member) in activities ranging from family entertainment to preparing for emergencies.

"The time a parent and son spend together in Tiger Cubs is a chance to have fun, to get to know one another better and to do things as a family as well as with other Tiger Cub members," Humphrey said.

From the second through the fifth grades (or ages 6 through 10), boys are eligible to join Cub Scouts. This home- and neighborhood-centered program supports family life. Here a boy learns respect for home, God, country, and other people. Cub Scouting also provides the opportunity for boys to develop new physical skills through sports, crafts and games; to learn how to get along with others through group activities; to develop new mental skills, including an

understanding of nature and the outdoors; and to achieve a sense of personal independence.

"In a society where boys are often taught that winning is everything, Cub Scouting teaches them to do their best and to be helpful to others," he explained.

When a Cub Scout completes the third grade (or reaches age 10), he transfers to a Webelos den and begins preparing for his graduation from Cub Scouting into the Boy Scouts.

"We want every Cub Scout to move upward into Boy Scouting, where there's even more adventure, more fun and excitement," he noted. "But, parents should realize that while young people have fun in Scouting, there's more to the program."

"Scouting instills values that help young people make sound, ethically-based decisions throughout their lifetimes and that gives them confidence as they become the leaders of the future," said Humphrey.

He also pointed out that there is a place for parents in Scouting, too. "We operate through volunteer leadership, and parents are a natural source of volunteers for all Scouting programs. You're not just volunteering to serve Scouting; you're volunteering to help your children and their friends. It's your community."

For more information about Scouting, call the Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America, 516-746-8282.

Golfers "Go For The Green"

Golfers from all over Long Island and the tri-state area participated in the Sixth Annual "Go for the Green" Golf Classic, sponsored by Girl Scouts of Nassau County. Held at the Brookville Country Club in Old Brookville, the Golf Classic provided a full day of fun and golf for 120 participants, while raising funds for contemporary program for the 18,850 girls and young women served by Girl Scouts of Nassau County.

Richard M. Hamber, Senior Vice President of North Fork Bank and Event Chairman, expressed his appreciation for the corporate community's support of Girl Scouting through the Golf Classic. Through the funds generated by this event, Girl Scouts of Nassau County is able to assist girls and young women to develop the skills and self-confidence needed to succeed in today's world.

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St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

Fall Registration

Our fall registrations have been sent out in the mail to all youths. Registration will also be held on Sunday, Sept. 23, in the Old School Basement of St. Ignatius from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

*Please send in all registration forms as soon as possible.

Monthly C.Y.O. Meeting, will be held on Sept. 20, in the Old School Basement at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Make A Wish Update

This past week, Gary received a letter from Louis J. Mezzina, President, Make A Wish. He would like to share with all the youths and families in C.Y.O. who participated the following letter.

Dear Gary,

On behalf of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Metro New York, I want to thank you for all your efforts in organizing the Hicksville Charity Tournament. It was truly a very special day and the money raised has helped make dreams come true for two special children.

We thought the children, who gave so generously of their time, talent and love to Make-A-Wish, would be interested to know that the funds they raised have helped sponsor two wishes.

Eleven year old Cedric flew to Oakland to visit the Oakland A's and see a game at their home stadium. Cedric suffers from parastictular RMS. One of the players on the Oakland A's also had the same cancer and his successful battle against the disease is truly an inspiration for Cedric. We were very fortunate to have the airfare to California donated, your donation challenged others to become involved.

Jennifer is a beautiful thirteen year old girl, who suffers from Ewing's sarcoma. Her wish was to visit Disney World with her

family. Thanks to your donation, Jennifer's dream became a reality. Jennifer's wish transported her from her all too familiar world of hospitals and doctors, into a world where dreams still, in fact, come true.

Thank you, too, for your kind hospitality to Andre Giannico and his family. They were all so touched by the wonderful reception. Andre will always remember that day.

Please extend our sincere thanks to the organizers and most especially all the children whose efforts made the day such a success. Our thanks to you all for choosing to make a difference in the lives of our special children.

Sincerely,
Louis J. Mezzina
President

We would like to take this time, to send our sincere than you to all our youths who participated and their families for their support. Also a special thank you to our devoted fathers who gave up their time to umpire the games: Ed Hebron, Mike Galdo, Mike Guerriero and Nick Apostolo.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Article I, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on SEPTEMBER 27, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:
HICKSVILLE

APPEAL NO. 90-327

JERRY SPIEGEL: Variance to erect a warehouse/terminal, having less than the required setback from an abutting, one family residence district.

Wiso Cantigue Rock Rd., 1086 02 ft. No Cantigue L.A., Hicksville, N.Y.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1990

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
09 20 90 IT-1134 HICK

"NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS"

Re. 1990-1991 SCHOOL TAXES

The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the School Tax Roll and Warrant attached thereto and will be in attendance to receive taxes at: TOWN HALL, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771, on October 1, 1990, and each weekday thereafter from 9 AM to 4:45 PM (Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excepted).

PENALTIES: The following scale of penalties is hereby prescribed for neglect due and payable October 1, 1990. If the first half is not paid on or before November 10, 1990, a penalty will be added at the rate of one per centum per month from October 1, 1990, calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made. Second Half due and payable April 1, 1991. Penalty on the Second Half will be added after May 10, 1991, at the rate of one per centum per month from April 1, 1991, calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

DISCOUNTS: If the full year's tax is paid on or before November 10, 1990, discount will be allowed on the Second Half of the tax at the rate of one per centum of the Second Half. No discount allowed on payments made after November 10, 1990.

Taxes are payable by Cash, Certified Checks or Post Office Money Orders. Uncertified checks will be accepted subject to collection only. No cash payments will be accepted at either Town Hall Annex (Hicksville or Massapequa).

When sending for tax bills please state the School District Location, Section, Block and Lot numbers in accordance with the Nassau County Tax Map. After May 31, 1991, the 1990-1991 School Tax roll will be turned over to the County Treasurer, Mineola, New York, and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of the County Treasurer.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York 11771
GARY F. MUSIELLO, Receiver of Taxes
09 20 90 IT-1115 HICK

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AT THE LOWER LEVEL SEE WHAT'S NEW!

Colleen Sikorski Chosen Mets' Batgirl

Colleen Sikorski's baseball fantasy came true on Aug. 29 when she was chosen as a celebrity batgirl for the New York Mets.

The 7-year-old Hicksville resident received a pre-game "dream tour" of her local team's home park, including an on-field look at batting practice, and a special photo with team stars.

She was presented with valuable club apparel and souvenirs and received public address and scoreboard recognition as that

games's designated Celebrity Batboy and Batgirl.

Later, she rejoined friends and family in the VIP box seats to enjoy the game.

The program is sponsored by Leaf, Inc. and Major League Baseball. Leaf, Inc. is the manufacturer and marketers of candy and gum such as Milk Duds, Jolly Rancher, Pay-Day, Heath Bars, Rain-Blo Gum, Whoopers, Good & Plenty, and others.

Local Firemen Take Triple Crown Again

Hicksville Fire Department has become the first ninth battalion Triple Crown winners by defeating the Bethpage Fire Department 9-2 in the softball championship held at Cantiague Park last week.

Hicksville played the Jericho F.D. on Sept. 10 defeating them 15-8, advancing them to the semi-finals against their arch rivals from Carle Place F.D. Hicksville and Carle Place played see-saw softball until Carle Place went on top 6-4 going into the last inning. Hicksville, which has handled the pressure from Carle Place before, again rallied to beat Carle Place 7-6. Hicksville continued its momentum and beat the Bethpage Fire Department in the final game.

Hicksville started its first leg to the Triple Crown on Aug. 11 when Chief Anthony

Wigdzinski led more than 100 members of his department and ladies auxiliary in the annual 9th Battalion Parade.

Hicksville's second phase of the journey to the crown was when the drill team captain "Tex" Zulkofsky led the "Hicks" drill team to a close victory over the Carle Place "Frogs" for the Ninth Battalion Drill hosted by Carle Place. Hicksville, for the third year in a row has sent Carle Place home with only a second place trophy as Hicksville dominated the drill circuit winning seven of the 10 years running.

The Hicksville Fire Department has become the 1990 Triple Crown winners, continuing to make them the pride of the Ninth Battalion.



Greg Jeffries of the New York Mets meets Milk Duds Celebrity Batgirl Colleen Sikorski, 7, of Hicksville. After meeting with the Mets, Colleen joined her family upstairs to watch the game and see her name in lights on the centerfield scoreboard.

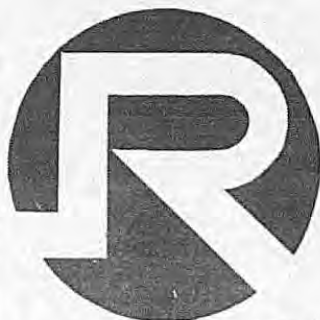
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