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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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School Closings Controversy Begins Again

By Peggy Theis

Although the Hicksville School Board meeting began on September 26, it wasn't until early on the 27th that the Board discussed criteria for the possible closing of elementary schools in 1991. With only a few tired residents remaining in the audience, agenda item 24 began quietly without actual school buildings being named. When the meeting ended at nearly 2 a.m., four schools appeared to be most "at risk": Dutch Lane, Old Country Road, Willet Avenue and Woodland Avenue.

When the District began looking at closing schools earlier this year, Board members began the process by indicating buildings they would consider closing. At that time the majority of the board indicated that Dutch Lane, Fork Lane and East Street schools should be scrutinized for possible closings. Crowds of 300 or more were not uncommon at Board meetings until the Board bowed to parental pressure and voted in March not to consider closing any schools in 1990. They left that decision to future school boards.

Austerity, after five successive years of defeated first budgets, apparently has convinced some residents and apparently all board members that closing schools may be in the best interest of all. School board president Jo Ann Miltenberg said on Sept. 5 that she hoped the Board would begin the process of closing schools in September and have a definite plan by December.

On Sept. 26, the Board indicated its desire to maintain the "neighborhood school concept" with a majority opting for the division of Hicksville into six areas. Four schools apparently became immune to closing based on their locale (Lee Avenue, Fork Lane, East Street and Burns Avenue). Thus, closely located Dutch Lane and Old Country Road in the southwest and Willet Avenue and Woodland Avenue in the Northeast became the most likely candidates for closing.

Number of Schools

Miltenberg began the discussion by asking Board members how many schools they might consider closing. Trustee Carole Wolf indicated one while the remaining six said two buildings.

Trustee Patricia Rooney clarified her answer by asking for information on moving the 6th grade to the Middle School. She also expressed an interest in giving Superintendent Catherine Fenton direction to achieve a no-growth budget for 1991-92.

Neighborhood School Concept

Miltenberg asked board members if they were interested in dividing the Hicksville area into quadrants of five or six sections in order to maintain school buildings in each of those areas. Board members studied a map that was unavailable to the public before the majority expressed an interest in dividing the community into six sections. If the Board had chosen five sections, East Street would

have been placed in the same area as Woodland Avenue and Willet Avenue.

In determining dividing lines, trustee Arlene Rudin said that roads were considered in order that the fewest children would have to cross major thoroughfares. Children in the Duffy Park area who currently attend Old Country Road School would be placed in the Burns Avenue section of Hicksville.

Superintendent's Recommendation

After discussion, it was determined that the Superintendent would make the recommendation for particular school closings. However, the Board will make the final decision when it votes on her recommendation. While the school board has the legal right to close a school, only a public referendum can authorize a building's sale.

Trustee Carole Wolf said that she was "not afraid to make decisions or take the heat".

She also asked that no outside consultants be hired. However, Fenton commented that while she was the educational leader, she was not an expert on real estate value.

Board Comments

Miltenberg said she believed the "only realistic way to save money" was to close schools, but that she would only consider educational criteria. Trustee James Martillo agreed that real estate value should not come into play. As a result of recent zoning changes at Burns Avenue, Miltenberg said all school buildings are zoned residential.

Public Comments

Resident Janet Von Barga indicated her dissatisfaction with any proposed move of Duffy Park students to Burns Avenue. She cited hazards including the railroad and industrial sites located between Duffy Park and Burns Avenue.

Rudin said that all students in that area would be bused. Von Barga asked if that would be true if the District were on austerity when mileage limits increase to two miles. No answer could be given at that time.

Leo Brecht endorsed closing schools and moving the 6th grade to the Middle School saying "we want efficiency" and Carolyn Kelly said closing schools would be educationally sound.

Mary Beth Becker asked that the number of E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) students be considered when the Board looks at moving students from the northside of Old Country Road to Burns Avenue.

Next Step

In polling the Board, Miltenberg obtained information which she will use in writing a recommendation for approval by the Board at a future Board meeting.

Custodians Protest Contract Terms

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville custodians last week picketed in front of the high school to illustrate their disgruntlement over an employment contract proposal from the school board.

The school district's custodial, maintenance and grounds unit, which has been working without a contract since June 30, said the board's "offer is a complete slap in the face," according to Richard Bachteler, president of the Hicksville custodial unit. "We want to be treated fairly."

Bachteler indicated that the board's proposal calls for a 5 percent increase per year over a three-year period. In a telephone conversation last Friday, school board president Jo Ann Miltenberg declined to confirm the figure because the contract is still being negotiated, she said.

The custodial unit declared an impasse on Sept. 19 in which a mediator from PERB (Public Employees Relations Board) is assigned to re-negotiate contract terms. The Hicksville unit, which is a member of C.S.E.A. (Civil Service Employees Association), Local 865 of Nassau County, protested before the start of the school board meeting "because we wanted to let the board of education know how we felt," Bachteler said.

Miltenberg said that the impasse "is part of the negotiating process when both parties can not come to an agreement." She added, "It's the right of either party to declare an impasse at which point an impartial mediator is assigned." She said she could not comment further on the proposal because of the current negotiations.

Custodians' salaries start at about \$22-\$23,000 per year, said Bachteler.

"How can they explain trying to save



Hicksville custodians and maintenance workers walk the picket line outside of the high school. (Illustrated Photo By R. Langdon)

money on the lowest paid people?" said Bill Pothos, a groundsman who walked the picket line.

"They gave nice contracts to all others—secretaries, teachers, nurses—now when it comes to us, they can't find the money," said Bachteler. "We have to buy our food... and pay a mortgage, just like everyone else."

"Not one of us makes over \$30,000," said

Ray Carbone, a district carpenter.

Custodians and maintenance personnel are responsible for plumbing, snow removal, opening and closing all district schools, and the upkeep of school grounds.

"We're the ones who do all the work at the schools," said John Poulos, a 35-year Hicksville resident. "We do everything for the kids."

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

What A Weekend!

I just have to tell you about the wedding I went to on Sept. 22. We were invited to **Anthony Valle and Donna Janssen's** wedding. Anthony is the son of **Gerry and Tony Valle**. We were invited as overnight guests of theirs at the Southampton Inn in Southampton.

We went to their Nuptial Mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Church—which is so very beautiful. The interior is very similar to the way St. Ignatius was before it was renovated. It brought back a lot of beautiful memories.

Donna was the most beautiful bride and Anthony was the most handsome bridegroom. The love that was passed between the two of them was so very obvious. They didn't care that it was raining—nothing mattered but that the two of them were going to be husband and wife. It was just beautiful!

After the Mass we all went back to the Inn, as guests of the Valle's, to wait for the bus to take us to the reception which was to be held at **Gurney's Inn** in Montauk. After a fun ride on the bus, drinking champagne, and listening to **Joe Ferguson** and Tony with their usual joking and kidding, we arrived at Gurney's. That was the first time I had ever been there—and it's lovely. We could not have the cocktail hour out on the deck because of the rain but was nice watching the waves dancing in the ocean during the cocktail hour. We were then served rigatoni, a wonderful salad with the Italian lettuce, and then a delicious surf and turf dinner. The band was fantastic. After six hours the bus brought most of us back to the Southampton Inn... to the Conference Room where Tony had set up refreshments for all his guests. We stayed there until all hours of the night. One by one we went off to bed to awaken the next morning to attend the 8 o'clock Mass. We were then all invited to a buffet breakfast.

I do have to say that Tony Valle really knows how to throw a party. He doesn't miss a thing. It was a beautiful weekend and all attending will agree with me. The only thing worrying **Joe Ferguson** is that their other son, **Michael** will marry a girl in Jersey (where he now has a condo) or Pennsylvania—and **Joe** will have to travel again. As far as I'm concerned—no matter where he gets married—we're going—I wouldn't miss one of Tony's parties for the world!

Donna and Anthony are now enjoying each other—and I hope—the sunshine in Hawaii.

Good Luck Miss Place

The children and parents at St. Ignatius Loyola School are sending their very best warm and loving good luck wishes to their former teacher, **Miss Place**, who is starting a new career in the business world. Her former fifth grade class said, "We're all going to miss you!"

Anniversary Wishes

A lovely 40th Wedding Anniversary party was given to **Ann and Milton Alex** on Sept. 22. The party was held at the home of their daughter, **Wendy Myron**. Wendy wrote, "A wonderful time was had by all and may God bless you **Mom and Dad** with at least another happy and healthy 40 years together. All our love, **Tom, Wendy, Thomas, Christopher and Katie**."

Wendy Continued...

"Happy 15th Anniversary (which was Sept. 27) to my wonderful husband, **Tom**. I love you very much and can't believe 15 years have gone by so fast. May we both have another 50 years of health and happiness together. xxx & ooo, **Wendy**."

Let's Hear It For...

Kelly Ann O'Brien completed her baccalaureate studies in August at SUNY Oswego. A marketing major **Kelly Ann** earned a bachelor's degree at the 129th annual commencement exercises.



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



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schenkel

Elise Adrienne Halper Bride of Mark Schenkel

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Halper of Hicksville announce the marriage of their daughter **Elise Adrienne Halper** to **Mark Lawrence Schenkel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schenkel of Little Neck, October 22, 1989.

The bridal party consisted of two maids of honor; the bride's sister, **Debbie Halper** and **Genevieve McSweeney**. Bridesmaids

were **Merrill Rettig**, **Martha DiMeo** and **Debbie Bosworth**.

Serving as best man was **Richard McKillop**. Ushers were **Mark's** brother, **Jeffrey Halper**, **Richard Schenkel** and **Brian Ascatto**.

The wedding took place at the Manor East in Massapequa. The couple honeymooned in Aruba.

Happy, Happy Birthday

Birthday wishes are going to **Loretta Esposito** who celebrated her birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 2 and to **Sylvia Rock** who will be celebrating her birthday Thursday, Oct. 4.

• Happy 15th birthday to **Jackie DePalma** who will be celebrating her birthday on the 4th... and to her dad, **Rudy**, who will have his last "Thirty Something" birthday on October 12.

Three Day Celebration

Tara Ann Maccio turned three on Sept. 18. She not only celebrated on that day—she also celebrated with the **Murphy** clan on the 15th and with the **Maccio** clan on the 16th. (They're all longtime residents of Hicksville).

On the day of her actual birthday she celebrated at a party at nursery school and with a special dinner with her parents **Barbara (Murphy)** and **Jimmy Maccio**, and her baby brother, **James**.

... and a happy birthday from us too, **Tara**.



Tara Ann Maccio

Congratulations

"Congratulations to our son, **Thomas Myron**, for being accepted into the Enrichment program. We love you and are very proud of you. Love, **Mom and Dad**."

More Wishes

"October 7—a happy 11th anniversary, **Paul**—it's been great... love, **Lori**."

• Happy anniversary wishes are being sent on Oct. 7 to **Patti and Vito Resciniti** from... Guess Who???

• Happy 19th anniversary to **Jan and Tom Mullee** on Oct. 9 from all your friends at O.C.R.

Speaking About Being Great...

I met **Betty Zagajski** the other day and asked how her daughter, **Kim** was. Betty never wants to brag about **Kim** but I pulled some information out of her. **Kim** was recently selected as **Fairfield University's** Female Athlete of the Year. As a freshman she set the school pitching record with 15 wins and 126 strikeouts. She was fifth in the nation in Division I schools in strikeouts, and 24th in hitting, with a batting average of .398.

In her freshman and junior years at **Fairfield** she was ranked in the top 25 nationally in batting in Division I schools. In her junior year she was selected MVP of the **MAC Conference** and for the last two years she was voted to the **All New England Division I Softball** and **MAC Conference All-Star** teams.

Kim has also been a starter on the **Volleyball** team for three years. Unfortunately she broke her hand this year during volleyball and has been side-lined for the season. Fortunately it was not her pitching hand!

Now, **Betty**—why would you not want all of **Hicksville** to know how well **Kim** is doing—I think it's great... and besides that—I know she's doing really well in her studies too. You and **Tom** should be really proud of her—as I'm sure you are.

Honors Student

Steven Gulik, of **Gardner Avenue**, has been accepted in the **Honors Society** at the **Southampton Campus** of **Long Island University**. He was one of 95 students in the fall freshman class who were invited to join the **Honors Society** on the basis of their high school records and their **SAT** or **ACT** scores.

As a member of the **Honors Society**, **Steven** will receive a scholarship over four years and is eligible to take special courses designed for honor students as well as participate in a number of enrichment activities, lectures, seminars and special events.

The **Honors Program** originated in 1984 and now has a membership of nearly 250 students.

Hicksville—Be Proud

We received the following note from a local resident:

"The month of June is always a hectic time. The winding down of the school year, exams, Regents, HBA, the closing of organizations like Scouts, graduations, dance recitals... Speaking of dance recitals, I thought it might be nice to share with you the fact that **Pam Durkin** and **Peggy O'Connor Schools of Dance** (I did that by alphabet) makes a marvelous contribution to the youth and future of our community. The dancing schools and the **Hicksville High School PTSA** work together and after a recital each school makes a contribution—a substantial contribution—to the **High School PTSA Scholarship Fund**.

"I think **Hicksville** and the patrons of these dancing schools should know and appreciate that fact. Here is a perfect example of the school—the **PTSA**—and the community working together for the good of our children. It is appreciated and most commendable. We certainly can be proud!"

Drop-Off Box

Our readers who wish to submit information to this newspaper either for social notes, to announce an event or other news can drop off the copy at 9 California Street, Hicksville, by 8:30 a.m. on Friday for that Thursday's newspaper.

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Parochial Schools Fine Tune Curricula

By Rita Langdon

First of a 2-Part Series

Computer literacy and health awareness are among the issues being tackled this year at Hicksville's parochial schools.

Holy Family, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Ignatius Loyola and Trinity Lutheran are fine tuning their curricula to meet the needs of today's students.

At Holy Family on Fordham Avenue, all students in grades third through eighth are receiving full computer instruction where as in the past only select number participated.

When the program was first implemented about eight years ago, students had to pay to take the computer class. This money was used to buy more computers and now the entire school is able to participate, according to Florence Marcantonio who heads the program.

"We implemented it slowly but surely into the program it is now" with all students participating, she said.

The children work on Apple 2E computers and learn basic programings as well as Computer Assisted Instruction. CAI is software that contains various information on topics the classes are studying such as math, English, social studies, science and reading.

Seventh and eighth graders learn word processing and data base filing which compiles information. Marcantonio said that the students learn to pick the information they want printed.

According to Marcantonio, the program is "important to thinking skills... it motivates them to think." She added, "They learn that the computer is not a magic machine and they have to make things happen."

Students attend a 45 minute session once a week.

Another program underway at Holy Family is Growing Healthy which is a national program on health education.

Students in second, fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes will participate when the program begins in October. The other grades will begin thereafter.

Some Holy Family teachers attended summer courses for the program which has already been a part of the public schools' curriculum. This is the first time the program is being instituted at Holy Family and it will be combined with the school's current science program.

According to Kathy Burke, a second grade teacher who attended the summer program, students learn about a specific body part or organ.

Second graders study the eye and learn how it functions and about eye diseases. Fourth graders learn about the respiratory and digestive systems, fifth graders learn about the lungs, sixth graders study the heart.

"The program lets children have a better awareness of themselves," said Mrs. Burke.

Students also learn about human diseases, AIDS, the effects of smoking and preventive measures.

Kindergarten, first and third grades will also participate in the program later in the year after teachers attend courses.

"It's a great program. We're excited to start it," Mrs. Burke said.

At Our Lady of Mercy on South Oyster Bay Road, the school is continuing its successful program "The Great Books" this October.

Now in its fifth year, the program requires students to read "outstanding literature that is very rich in ideas and lends themselves to discussion," said Joan Scott, the school's librarian who heads the program.

Each grade read stories and meets either at lunchtime or after school every other week to discuss the book's theme and the characters' functions. The students are encouraged to express their opinion and back up their views with concrete evidence. The students must be prepared for the discus-

sions by having read the book twice and marked off areas where they may have a question.

"It's an atmosphere of listening," said Mrs. Scott. "They have to listen to the other person because they have to comment on what the other person is saying."

She added, "There's a lot of critical thinking and evaluating."

A different set of books is used for each grade level. Some books used in the past were written by Graham Greene, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Frank O'Connor, John Updike, Langston Hughes and Paula Fox.

Students are chosen by Mrs. Scott and their former and current teachers based on students' IOWA test scores and their reading, vocabulary and work study skills. About 10 to 15 children from each grade level usually participate in the program.

Commitment is an important element for this program, said Mrs. Scott.

"They are totally on their own time. Most are pretty good starting out and keeping the commitment."

Mrs. Scott added, "I really enjoy the program. I can be sitting with a group and they will come out with ideas that make me say 'I never looked at it that way.'"

Students who join the group are not "pressured" into expressing their opinion, added Mrs. Scott.

At the end of the school year, students receive a certificate for having completed the program.

"Good literature is an ongoing thing," said Mrs. Scott. "There's always something to talk about."

Next week—Part II: The *Illustrated* will feature the programs at St. Ignatius Loyola and Trinity Lutheran Schools.



Our Lady of Mercy students with librarian, Joan Scott, participating in a "Great Books" discussion. From left, Mrs. Scott, Alison Burke, Kim

Smith, Laura Keulang, Tom Whitmore, John Grasso, Michael Kelly. (Illustrated Photo By R. Langdon)

No Easy Fix For Truck Parking Issue

By Nancy Fischetti

One woman sees a parked commercial truck as a blight on her residential neighborhood which definitely devalues her home. Another woman sees that same truck as a paycheck and the only way she and her husband can afford to live in their neighborhood. To the Oyster Bay Town Board, that truck is the center of an argument that has no clear winner.

In the latest debate on the subject of commercial vehicle parking in residential areas, town residents, including many representing local civic associations, and truck owners argued their cases before the Town Board last week.

Bringing the two sides together was a proposal to amend existing ordinances on commercial vehicles. The amendment, as proposed, would permit one commercial vehicle, if it meets a list of size and weight criteria, on a residential property.

What the Town Board is grappling with is, as termed by Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, trying to find a "happy medium." Making that task more difficult was that neither side seemed to be unanimously in favor of the amendment discussed Sept. 25.

Members of the Town Board said that the ordinance would serve as better protection against businesses in the home than existing

laws do. According to Delligatti, the town has had little success cracking down on home-run commercial enterprises with the argument that the existence of a commercial vehicle shows there is a business. Delligatti said the "courts have clearly said that is not evidence of operating a business."

"This ordinance would not change our ability to enforce that you can't operate a business from a private residence; there are no changes, either contemplated or desired, to that plan," Delligatti said. "There are numerous instances where someone does not operate a business, but merely parks a vehicle."

A number of the truck owners who addressed the town board, would be prohibited from bringing their vehicles home under the proposal.

Ken Nastro of East Norwich owns a Mack Tool truck that exceeds the proposal's size requirements. He said he currently parks the truck "far enough down the driveway" that neighbors cannot see it and does not think that parking the truck in a lot, as some residents suggested, was a feasible alternative.

"I have \$8,000 worth of tools in that truck," Nastro said. "The first time it's broken into, I'm out of business."

Leo Klaus of North Massapequa was a resident who suggested lot parking, calling it an affordable option. "If you are involved in business, you should be aware of the costs," Klaus said.

Bernard Lehrman of Bethpage said he, too, parked his step van out of the public's view. He said he has never had a complaint about his van, which is not unsightly. "Without that van, I am out of business," Lehrman said.

Although members of the Town Board and many residents were sympathetic to the truck owners' appeals, Adrienne Rickey of Nassau Shores was not. She said she chose to move to Massapequa to avoid commercialization and that the ordinance would allow it.

"If you don't have a business that's lucrative enough to afford [lot or alternative parking], then you shouldn't be in business," Rickey said.

Al Sterling of Hicksville appealed for more of a compromise and said he was "riding the fence" on the issue. While he said that he doesn't "like to look at my truck either," he added that he has no affordable option.

"I'm sure there's something everyone can agree on," Sterling said. "Don't squash us little guys."

Rose Hobbins, who is president of the North Massapequa Civic Association, has been involved in the commercial parking debate for years, made her arguments verbally and visually. As she approached the podium, two women unfolded large brown sheets of paper which equalled the size of the maximum truck allowed under the proposal.

Hobbins said that she, and the other civic associations, did not want to be "the guys with the black hats," but rather wanted to protect the residential quality of the township. While she said she understood the situations of the truck owners, she also believed that commercial parking detracts from the values of homes.

"My point is that we're trying to reach a median ground," said Hobbins. "Help us help the other people."

Hobbins added that her organization was not being "parochial in our scope," but that it was thinking ahead to a time when illegal two family houses may be legalized. She said that while one commercial vehicle may be palatable, legal apartments could bring two or three trucks per house which would be a proliferation.

Delligatti countered that the ordinance would permit one vehicle on a residential property and that the number would remain despite how many units were on that property. Hobbins recommended that the amendment include restrictions on or-

(continued on page 16)



ROSE HOBBS stands before an illustration of the size of the commercial vehicle which would be permitted to park in residential areas if the Town of Oyster Bay approves a proposed amendment to its existing code. Hobbins and others argued Sept. 25 that the proposal was inadequate.

Hicksville Jewish Center Appoints Rabbi

Adult education classes, the restructuring of the Hebrew school and a Sunday morning nursery school are among the many plans for Hicksville Jewish Center under its new rabbi, Edward F. Goldstein.

Rabbi Goldstein took the reins last month after being appointed by the center's congregation. He replaces the late Rabbi Joseph Grossman.

Rabbi Goldstein's said his first job at the center is to "give some sense of leadership from a Rabbinical point of view, especially regarding the Hebrew School."

He has begun restructuring the school's curriculum by breaking Judaic studies into three groups.

Rabbi Goldstein plans to begin adult education classes in November. They will be free, open to the public and held Monday mornings and Thursday evenings. The course will be teach Hebrew to beginners.

Starting in January, level two of the beginners Hebrew course will take place as well as a course in basic Judaism.

In the future, Rabbi Goldstein hopes to teach a course in conversational Hebrew.

After the High Holy Days of Sukkot, the synagogue will begin offering a Sunday morning nursery school program for 3 to 6 year olds in which they will learn about the Sabbath and the Jewish holidays. They will also make crafts and sing songs.

The synagogue will be adding a Junior Congregation for Hebrew school-aged children which will meet two times each month on Saturday mornings. During this congregation, the children will learn how to perform various parts of the Sabbath service.

A native of Boston, Rabbi Goldstein, is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, where he served an internship in the Bernstein Pastoral Psychiatry Center and Columbia University where he graduated with a B.A. in Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies.

Having served pulpits in Rochdale



Rabbi Edward Goldstein.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part 1 - The Role of the Rheumatologist

This article begins a four-part series on the comprehensive approach to the diagnosis and treatment of arthritis and disorders of the muscles and joints. This series will include an overview on the use of medications, the role of exercise, and finally the goals of nutrition. We will begin with the role of the rheumatologist in the diagnosis and management of rheumatic disorders.

Arthritis is a general term meaning joint inflammation. There are over 100 types of arthritis, each one requiring its own diagnosis and special treatment. Rheumatology is a branch of internal medicine dedicated to the scientific study and treatment of inflammatory disorders. An individual is recognized as a rheumatologist (arthritis expert) if the physician has completed several years of specialized training after medical school in the treatment of rheumatic disorders.

The most common reason for a patient to seek help from a rheumatologist is for evaluation of significant muscle or

joint pain. Since most forms of arthritis result in pain, the first goal of the rheumatologist is to find out the cause of the pain.

The guidelines to proper diagnosis of rheumatic disorders include a complete medical history, comprehensive physical examination, specific blood tests, and diagnostic x-rays. Once this information has been evaluated, a specific diagnosis can be made, and an individualized program of treatment commenced. A program of treatment will include the use of anti-inflammatory medications to combat the arthritis, instruction in specific exercises to maintain joint mobility and finally, specific dietary manipulation to reduce joint stress. These treatment programs are the specialty of the rheumatologist.

Next Article: Part II-Arthritis medications.

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

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

Copyright Richard Blau, M.D. 1990.



Children from the Hicksville Jewish Center decorated the Sukkah Monday afternoon in honor of the Sukkot holiday. The children made paper chains and strung them across the Sukkah and hung dried corn and paper fruits on the ceiling. The children also stapled their Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur cards to the walls of the Sukkah. The children who participated are Robbie Resnik, Ariel Fox, Hilary Weintraub, Jessica Weisbrod, Jill Swidler, Rachael Weintraub, David Greenberg, Andrew Green, Matthew Korman, Mark Spinner, Rina Swidler and Alissa Levy. Their teacher is Eileen Glotzer. (See story above, below, at left, at right)

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

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County Briefs

Compiled by Michael J. Maloney
Enhanced 911 Service

A newly installed state-of-the-art emergency telephone system will provide Nassau County emergency operators vital information instantly, allowing help to be dispatched more quickly than ever before.

When a call is placed to 911, vital information including telephone number, address, name of resident or business, nearest fire and police departments, and nearest ambulance, is displayed with the help of a large data base.

Previously, such information was only available through verbal communication. If the caller is under attack, sick, injured, unable to speak or cannot speak English, the system will still be able to provide enough information to send help.

New Source of Energy

A \$14.35 million bond sale will fund the construction of a cogenerated heating and cooling facility which will reduce the county's dependence on LILCO for electricity.

The 57 megawatt facility will be built on the site of the county's Central Utilities Plant at Mitchell Field and energy produced will be used to power such county owned facilities as the Nassau County Medical Center, Nassau Community College, and the Nassau County Correctional Facility. Remaining energy will be sold to LILCO for use in both Nassau and Suffolk counties.

The facility, scheduled to be completed by May, 1991, will save the county approximately \$30 million and reduce fuel use by about 45 percent, as well as save nearly 250 million gallons of oil and reduce the emission of carbon monoxide and other pollutants.

Surplus Helps Taxpayers

A \$4 million surplus in the budget of Nassau Community College will be used to cut property taxes.

School trustees had sought to retain the surplus for the school, but County Executive Thomas Gulotta decided to reduce the burden placed on taxpayers by using the surplus to fund a tax cut.

The average homeowner pays approximately \$55 to support the school. With the cut, residents will now pay \$49. According to Gulotta, the services and quality of education provided by the school will not be affected by the use of the surplus to cut taxes.

Senior Tax Exemptions

Nassau County has adopted an expansion of the Senior Citizen Tax Exemption Program which will enable additional senior citizen homeowners to receive a reduction in property taxes.

Under the new schedule of benefits, seniors can receive a 20 percent exemption if their incomes are below \$18,600, and the exemptions rise up to 50 percent as income drops to \$15,000.

This plan only applies to certain Nassau County taxes. Local municipalities and school districts must adopt similar proposals in order for the tax exemptions to take effect.

Water Conservation Working

Water consumption in Nassau County last year was the lowest since 1969 a trend is forming that indicates that the county's long term public education effort promoting conservation is paying off.

Since 1988, when the county began the conservation project, water consumption has decreased. Consumption in 1989 was down 11 percent over 1988 and the first five months of 1990 show that the county residents and businesses are using 17 percent less than in 1987.

County officials are quick to warn the public that the decrease in water consumption over the last few years does not indicate that more water cannot be conserved.

Lost Pet Service

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Korn v Trottier

Trade Charges As Hockey Deal Iced Off

By A. Anthony Miller

As politicians traded charges over the cause, Nassau County last week backed out of a proposal to provide a temporary ice hockey rink at Mitchell Field, using the talents of former New York Islander Bryan Trottier.

The county's decision came on the same day that State Supreme Court Justice Beatrice Burstein ruled in favor of a suit filed by Democrat activist Richard Korn, who in July had sued Trottier and his partner, Robert Thornton, and the County of Nassau, to void the transaction.

Korn, the Old Brookville media executive who unsuccessfully ran for county executive against Thomas Gulotta last year, claimed that the manner in which the county made the award to Thornton and Trottier for the ice hockey rink was invalid. The county had used a "request for proposals" rather than the standard method of competitive bidding.

The county asked State Supreme Court Justice Beatrice Burstein, to whom the case was assigned, to dismiss the suit, contending that county and state laws provide an exemption to the bidding requirement in the case of "personal services" contracts.

But in deciding the case, Justice Burstein agreed with Korn that the ice hockey deal was not the type of "personal service" that the law contemplated. "The court is not unaware of the costs incurred by (Thornton and Trottier) in preparation to build" the rink, Burstein wrote, but added, "protection of the public fisc is the primary concern here."

She went on: "The court disagrees that the proposed licensed***involves only professional skill or personal services." Her seven page opinion was dated and released on Sept. 26.

That's the same day that Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta issued a statement in which he blasted the "accusations, charges and insinuations (which) have placed a cloud over a well-intentioned project and have impaired the integrity of the parties, including an outstanding sports figure and hero to many young children. This has resulted in an investigation by the district at-

torney's office, an investigation by the county ombudsman, commissioned by me, and a civil law suit."

Gulotta said he could not "in good conscience execute the necessary legal documents while those legal proceedings are pending." Headed, "it is now painfully clear that legal obstacles will prevent the county from achieving its immediate goal of providing ice time by January 1, 1991, for the Nassau County Hockey League and figure skating organizations."

Sean Fanelli, president of Nassau Community College, which owns the land on which the present hockey rink is situated, has said that the needs the space for expansion for the school. The county had used that as a basis for not extending an existing lease with Irwin Seaman, who operated the rink until earlier this year.

A spokesman for the county said that the rink facilities would be used, at least for this season, while the Parks Department considers suitable alternatives. The head of the parks department is John Kiernan, a Republican who until Dec. 31, 1989, was North Hempstead Town Supervisor.

His successor, Democrat Ben Zwi, has also criticized the county's contract with Trottier and Thornton, a Munsey Park resident, because the county would be paying money for the rink rather than deriving a financial gain.

Thornton, reached after Gulotta made his announcement, had not then heard about the court decision. "Our bid was fair and I do not believe the project can be accomplished professionally for a penny less," he said. He regretted being caught in a "political tug of war," which caused him enormous losses. "I have not totalled our losses as yet," he said, "but they will be a lot."

Thornton added, "in a day of reluctant and failed role models for our youth, Trottier's name, his quiet dignity, charitable work and community loyalty for the past 15 years has been damaged by self-serving politicians who used and abused Bryan's good name to further their political careers with total disregard for the needs of figure skating and

hockey playing youth and adults in our county."

Thornton and Trottier may have no recourse for any money they spent, including a \$25,000 deposit for a prefabricated building to be shipped from the midwest. Judge Burstein's decision, relying on existing case law, noted that "where a municipality fails to follow statutorily required competitive bidding requirements, the contract is completely void. Where work is performed pursuant to an illegal contract, no recovery may be had by the vendor, even though the municipality has received the benefits."

While the civil suit, which Gulotta has said the county will not appeal, is over, the project itself remains the object of further attention. Korn had also asked District Attorney Denis Dillon to commence an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the award of the multi-million dollar contract to Trottier and Thornton.

Specifically, Korn wants Dillon to check into the legality of bypassing the competitive bidding process; the role played by Parks Commissioner John Kiernan; the structure of the corporation established by Thornton and Trottier; and certain other technical aspects of the deal.

Ed Grilli, a spokesman for Denis Dillon, said that the prosecutor is investigating the allegations, and could not indicate when the inquiry would be completed. Nassau County Attorney Robert Schmidt has said that Korn's complaint contains no allegations of criminal wrongdoing.

And on Oct. 1, Korn filed a complaint against Mr. Schmidt with the Grievance Committee, claiming Schmidt engaged in an unethical telephone conversation Sept. 26 with Judge Burstein, in which the court was informed that the county, under Gulotta's orders, was dropping its opposition to the suit. Legal experts differed as to the effect of that communication. The county declined comment on Korn's complaint, which appeared to focus on a technicality and did not address substantive issues.

Opposition Builds Against Town Incinerator

By Nancy Fischetti

For many years, residents in Old Bethpage have fought for environmental protection and preservation to the criticism of many and the disdain of a few. Today, their fight has not only gained respect, but also townwide support.

Hearing dates have not yet been set for the proposed Town of Oyster Bay resource recovery facility, although it had been believed that the hearings would have occurred months ago.

Doris Kirby, spokesperson for the town, said Monday that the town had not received a "notice of completion" from the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC). When the notice, which refers to construction permits filed by the approved contractor American Ref-Fuel, has been received, then issues hearings will be scheduled, she said.

Residents Against Garbage Expansion (RAGE), an Old Bethpage group originally formed to prevent expansion of the landfill, has been one of the most vocal opponents of environmentally unsensitive solid waste management plans. When Oyster Bay first outlined its resource recovery proposal, RAGE set to work on a Non-Incineration Alternative. Attorneys and other experts studied programs in other municipalities and asserted that recycling and composting were viable alternatives for the Town of Oyster Bay.

Supporting RAGE were Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli (D-Old Bethpage) and the Nassau Neighborhood Network, another consumer and environmental group based in Massapequa.

According to Yevoli, the list of supporters has grown so much in the past months that a coalition has been formed. Members of the coalition also include the Plainview Water District, the Plainview-Old Bethpage School District and the North Shore Environmen-

tal Network, based in Locust Valley.

Oyster Bay first outlined its resource recovery plan more than two years ago. Since that time, an incinerator, constructed and operated by American Ref-Fuel, has opened in the Town of Hempstead. While Hempstead Town residents say the new plant is a marked improvement over the previous incinerator, they are still concerned over odors and emissions.

Oyster Bay residents, however, have found hope in their neighbor, North Hempstead. Earlier this year, North Hempstead Town Supervisor Benjamin Zwi announced plans to table any further discussion of resource recovery until all available recycling and composting avenues have been exhausted.

Yevoli, RAGE and others believe that the Town of Oyster Bay should follow North Hempstead's lead and call for implementation of the Non-Incineration Alternative.

The town, in its comments in the Final Environmental Impact Statement approved in November, 1988, said that the alternative was "not a demonstrated, feasible solid waste management method." The town criticized the plan as inaccurate and "overly optimistic" about recycling markets and resident participation.

At that time, however, the town said that it already endorsed recycling as a major solid waste plan component and said that its own goal was for 50 percent recycling by 1997.

Although Yevoli commended the town's recycling efforts Monday, Oyster Bay has received criticism in the past. When first begun, the SORT (Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today) program was piloted in Old Bethpage and Plainview, leading some residents in that area to believe they had been singled out as a result of their opposition to the landfill and that the town had hoped the recycling effort would fail. It did not, however, and its success caused the town to

expand the glass, aluminum and paper project townwide.

In recent months, the town has expanded SORT to include plastics and latest figures estimate that the solid waste stream townwide has been reduced 20 percent as a result of the recycling efforts.

At the upcoming issues hearing, hearing officers and an administrative judge will decide what qualifies as an issue and who qualifies as an interested party.

The interested parties opposed to the incinerator are certain to assert that, in light of successful recycling efforts, the plant as outlined is too large. As proposed, the plant will have the capability to process 1,000 tons of solid waste per day. Approximately 850 tons of garbage are generated by Oyster Bay residents daily.

According to Kirby, Supervisor Angelo Delligatti is also looking at the plant's size and the recycling success and may agree that the incinerator should be decreased to more accurately reflect the waste stream.

Other issues, which have been raised in the past, include disapproval of American Ref-Fuel as the contractor and the cost to taxpayers of the \$120 million plant.

An issue that is new to the controversy is being posed by Yevoli. According to the assemblyman, Thomas C. Jorling, commissioner of the DEC, has already made his determination about the plant.

In a solid waste management plan for Long Island, Jorling has recommended that Oyster Bay construct an incinerator, Yevoli said. Yevoli added that, following the respective hearings, the findings of the judge will be forwarded to the DEC and Jorling's office for a final decision.

Yevoli said that since Jorling has already "prejudged his decision," he should remove himself from the final determination.

Jewish Center

(continued from page 4)

Village, Canarsie, Bayside and Floral Park. Rabbi Goldstein most recently served as director of admissions of the Branson ORT Technical Institute, a two-year technical college in Forest Hills.

He and the Rebetzin, the former Michele Goodman, have three children, two of whom attend the North Shore Hebrew Academy and one who is attending the Elmont Jewish Center Nursery.

—R. Langdon, C. Greenfield

The holiday of Sukkot began yesterday, Oct. 3 and is celebrated through Oct. 12. Rabbi Goldstein explains the traditions and meaning behind Sukkot.

"The holiday of Sukkot (Tabernacles) is a holiday of conclusion. It completes the High Holy Day season. It is also a season unto itself of celebration of the harvest and its completion, the last of the three Pilgrim festivals, each of which (Passover and Pentecost being the other two) has a connection to the agricultural cycle of the Land of Israel.

"The holidays most notable feature, which gives it its name is the Sukkah or booth

which is constructed outside the home. This gives one the opportunity (in the Northern Hemisphere at least) to make a statement that one is not afraid of the elements and dwells only under God's protection. The open thatched roof of this booth should afford enough space to see the stars at night. In more temperate climates, it is customary not only to eat all of one's meals in the Sukkah, but to sleep there, as well.

"The Sukkah is erected on the eve after Yom Kippur (Sept. 30) to demonstrate, at the conclusion of the holiest day, our resolve to continue to observe and perform God's commandments. It is decorated with harvest symbols and the welcome to our Patriarchs, each of whom is invited symbolically to attend a different day's celebration. It was the custom to invite the poor and needy on these days to represent the Patriarchs and to share our festival of joy with the underprivileged.

"The other holiday symbol consists of the 4 Minim, of species of fruit and plant (citron [a lemon like fruit which is very fragrant, but very sour tasting], Palm, willow and myrtle) which are waved and paraded in the synagogue. In the temple in Jerusalem this was done only on the first day and the willow alone was used the other days. Now this custom is reversed and we march with the willow alone only on the seventh day. This is both to remember the verse in Psalms "All the trees of the forest will rejoice that You are King" which takes place on New Year's Day (Rosh Hashanah) for Jews. In this way, the Sukkot festival forms a conclusion to the High Holy Day season, when we celebrate God's finding us worthy of being inscribed in the Book of Life for another year of health and prosperity.

"The last day of the holiday, which in Israel is the eighth day, and outside of it the ninth, is a celebration of the completion of the annual reading of the Five Books of Moses on a weekly basis. The night of Sim-

(continued on page 18)

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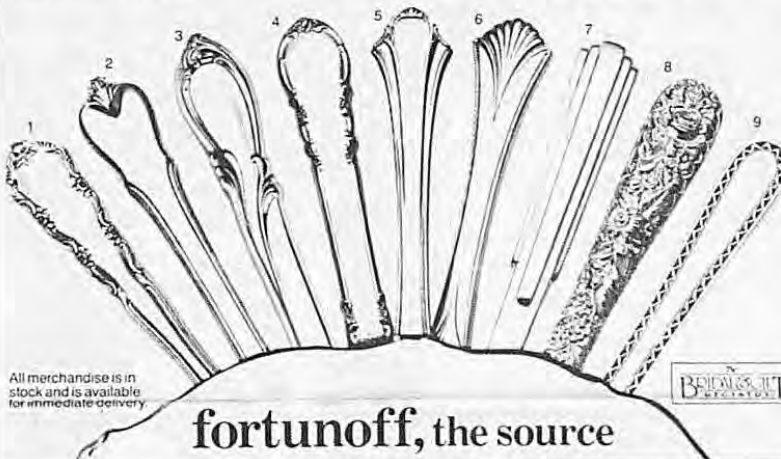
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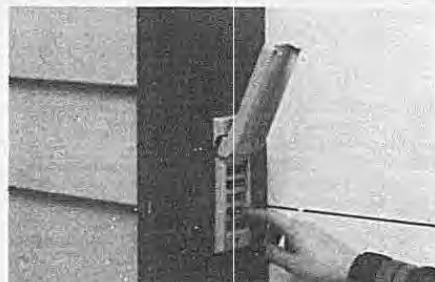
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Board To Decide On Third Budget Vote

By Peggy Theis

The Hicksville School Board will discuss the possibility of a third budget vote at a special meeting on Oct. 10 at 9 p.m.

Board Trustee Arlene Rudin proposed that the defeated Aug. 29 budget of \$51,584,000 be resubmitted to the public. While Superintendent Catherine Fenton said she was not in favor of resubmitting the budget, a majority of the Board spoke in favor of such action. The Board unanimously approved President Jo Ann Miltenberg's request that the matter be tabled until answers could be obtained on how the difference between the austerity figure (\$49,872,182) and a resubmitted budget could be funded.

Legal Counsel, Gregory Guercio, outlined three ways in which the District could finance the \$1.7 million difference.

1. If approved by the County, a supplemental tax could be levied. (The austerity budget now calls for a \$2.12/hundred assessed valuation increase. An additional \$1.33/hundred a.v. would be needed if no changes were made in the budget proposed by Rudin). Guercio advised that supplemental levies are "extremely rare" and that bonding counsel is "not happy with the prospect". If this action were approved by the Board, two weeks' public notice would have to be given in local newspapers before the vote could take place.

2. The District could borrow the \$1.7 million or any lesser amount needed, which would then have to be paid back in next year's budget. It would take approximately two

months time before a vote on this option could be presented to residents. Public notice must appear four times over a 7-week period.

3. The "most onerous" solution according to Guercio would be to reduce expenses for 1990-91 by the \$1.7 million. The impact on programs and the schools if this were to occur is not now known.

Trustee Carole Wolf said that revenue for 1991/92 for reimbursable state aid for buses in the amount of \$378,000 would be lost if the District continued on austerity. More than \$900,000 was eliminated from the District's transportation code under the austerity budget.

The possible use of Teacher Retirement (TRS) money was suggested by Rudin as partial funding for the deficit in order to keep the tax rate close to the austerity figure. The District currently has \$1.1 million in reserve for the TRS payment. New York State has offered Districts the opportunity to delay payments to the Teacher Retirement System. The money would have to be repaid at 8 percent interest over 15 years at an additional cost of over \$2 million dollars, according to Assistant Superintendent William Hall.

Following Hall's advice, the Board voted 5-2 on July 10 to make full payment of this obligation, which has not yet occurred. Other school districts, including Levittown, had opted to delay their payments believing it was a "big windfall".

According to a September 21 Newsday article, these districts have further studied the State's offer and now "expect to lose instead of profiting". Newsday reported that possi-

Citizens' Budget Advisory Group Established

The Hicksville School Board approved the establishment of a Citizens' Budget Advisory Committee at its Sept. 26 meeting. All interested and qualified residents may participate. Letters should be forwarded to the Board of Education by Oct. 15. William Hall, Assistant Superintendent for Business Services will serve as the District liaison at Committee meetings.

The Committee's guidelines are as follows:

1. Application for membership should be in the form of a letter to the Board of Education explaining the individual's interest in serving.
2. All members of the committee must be residents of Hicksville.
3. Applications for membership should be received at the Board Office by the close of the work day on October 15.
4. Board members will have an opportunity to read all application letters and each board member will nominate five people for the committee.
5. The total membership of the committee should be no more than 21 residents.
6. Those whose names appear on the lists of two or more board members will be asked to serve on the committee.
7. If the nominating process does not yield at least 21 names for the committee, all those whose names appear at least once on the board lists will be resubmitted to board members. Board members will be asked to nominate an additional, specified number of committee members from that list.
8. The committee will meet as scheduled during the budget development process to review procedures and give input to the administration in preparing the new budget.

ble lawsuits against the State are being considered by some districts.

Trustee Carole Wolf discussed reversing the Board's earlier decision on the TRS money and deferring payment over a five-year period instead of fifteen. Wolf remarked, "I think we would be foolish not to take the loan from the State and get off austerity."

Fenton spoke of a meeting with Nassau County school superintendents which she

attended earlier in the day. She said that only five superintendents indicated their districts had made the commitment to use the TRS money. Rudin asked for documentation of Fenton's remarks, who replied "I can only report what happened [earlier today]."

In discussing her reasons for motioning for a third vote, Rudin said that the board had an "obligation" to discuss the matter before the taxpayers. Continuing, she said "if we want this community to revolve around the students then we have to have a budget for them to revolve around."

Trustee Patricia Rooney said that while "ethically I could live with a second budget vote because it was lower" than the May 23 budget, she would have a problem with a third vote. She said it would be "unconscionable" to authorize such a vote without knowing how it's going to impact on the community and the educational system. She added that more discussion should take place.

Rooney urged that work begin on the 1991-92 budget in order that it be acceptable to the community. Should the Board decide to "consolidate" by closing schools, she asked that it direct its energies that way. (See story on page 1).

Trustee William Collins said he didn't believe it was "un-American" to have a third vote and Trustee James Martillo said he didn't think the District had "a prayer of passing [the Budget] next year" if it remained on austerity.

Trustee William Bennett, who disagreed with Rudin's motion, said adding the \$1.7 million difference to the 1991/92 budget will have "dire" results since he believed the District could not depend on further growth in its assessed valuation.

In reply to a direct question from Miltenberg, Fenton said she "does not advise" the resubmission of the budget. "I wonder what happens after we go for a revote? The cost of either borrowing or the use of the TRS money would be additional expenses that would have to be taken into account for 1991/92, according to Fenton. "I can only see that it complicates financial problems for the next few years. I know we are hurting now but I don't see that we are solving anything" by resubmitting.

If a reduced budget were placed before residents and it were defeated, non-contingency items would again have to be deducted from the budget. The possible result would be a reduction in programs, according to Hall.

After the Board tabled action until additional information and discussion could take place, resident Janet Von Borgen said that as an active supporter of the past two budget votes she would not be able to support a third budget vote unless she knew exactly where the money was coming from and its impact on programs.

Resident Leo Brecht asked, "How many times do you have to defeat a school budget?"

Austerity Concerns

A large audience including approximately 100 students moved the Board's meeting from the Administration Building to the High School cafeteria. At the start of the meeting, austerity concerns which had been

(continued on page 10)

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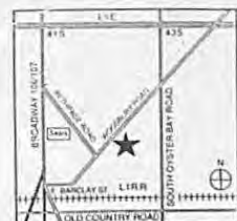
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Board To Decide On Third Budget Vote

(continued from page 8)

brought to the Board's Committee meetings a week earlier were raised by Miltenberg, who sought advice from counsel.

SAT's and Achievement Tests may be given at the High School while the District is on austerity without incurring fees accord-

ing to Guercio, but Civil Service must pay for the use of facilities for its examinations. District policy sets fees including custodial costs on a per room basis. The Board, however, will look into a reduction in those costs when multiple rooms are used.

High School students asked for a lowering of fees for their annual Homecoming

events. The largest expense was for clean-up after the parade and football game. Wolf suggested that contracts be reviewed to see if students and the community could volunteer to do the clean-up. Although the answer could not be given that evening, the students have since been advised that they may, in fact, do this chore.

During the course of the Board meeting, Bennett suggested that staff might volunteer their time while Martillo added that the Board could help. Terry Moehring, President of the High School PTSA, announced that her organization would pick up the fees for use of the gymnasium for the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 11, as well as help with Homecoming clean-up on Oct. 13. All suggestions and offers were met with loud applause and happy cheers by students.

Student Stacy Heyer commented on the conditions of the High School track, which she said was strewn with glass, causing a safety hazard during gym classes.

Janet Von Bargen questioned the Board's decision on Sept. 5 to allow Adult Education classes to continue while the District was on austerity. Von Bargen raised the issue of escalating utility costs since the fee structure was adopted that makes the program self-sustaining. She said she was prepared "to contact Albany" if classes continued to insure that "children's rights are being protected".

Miltenberg indicated that fees would be re-examined and raised if needed for the second session.

Von Bargen also objected to the payment of salaries to the senior citizen club directors since she believed these were "social groups" not educational. Saying she was not anti-senior-citizen, Von Bargen later said "austerity is the burden of the community not just the burden of the students".

Rose Walker commented on the continuous use of the Dutch Lane fields by Holy Trinity High School, which she said "ruined the fields". She added that many of those students were not residents of Hicksville.

Committee Reports

Trustee Patricia Rooney reported that the Policy Committee will further study a suggestion by resident Carolyn Kelly to have school board trustees elected "at large" rather than run for individual seats.

Rudin reported on the Board's Finance Committee meeting, which became a lengthy debate on zero-based budgeting, an accounting method advocated by both

Rudin and Wolf, but which could require in-service training for district personnel. No decision was reached and discussion will continue. The budget process will begin as scheduled in early October when principals prepare their budgets.

Also discussed was the "per pupil allocation", an equal amount of money given for each student in all elementary schools (amount is higher for secondary students). Fenton said this was begun several years ago and insures "that all children would have the same money backing their programs". Rudin commented that the per pupil allocation totals approximately \$1,000,000 in expendable items and asked for back-up to see how the principals are using this money. Fenton said it would be provided.

Superintendents Report

Fenton reported that the High School was preparing for a Middle States' evaluation next year and received Board direction to forward this application. She presented a bleak economic picture for Hicksville in reporting that at the recent Chamber of Commerce Dinner, merchants indicated that they were suffering an average 25 percent decline in profits. On a positive note, Fenton reported that more than \$300 was collected that evening for High School Scholarships.

Board Action

The Board approved the creation of a Citizens' Budget Advisory Committee to analyze the 1990-91 budget in preparation for monitoring the 1991-92 budget, as well as to give recommendations to the Superintendent and the Board.

Robert West was appointed Supervisor of Fine Arts. West has been with the District for 29 years, most recently at the High School where he instructed the Orchestra and served as Coordinator of the Secondary Music Department. He succeeds William Gagnon, who is now Director of Personnel. Stephen Aronowitz, who will continue as Chairperson of Language Arts 7-12, was appointed Director of Adult and Continuing Education at a stipend of \$10,000 annually. Retirements were accepted for Donald Groening and Edward Albert, both secondary social studies teachers.

The Board accepted various financial reports and authorized an application for approximately \$101,000 in "Excellence in Teaching Aid" for 1990-91. Administration was also authorized to administer funds for the Athletic Department, Elementary

(continued on page 18)

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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL: First graders Faith Lebedian, Caroline Kerrigan, Jessica Haggerty, Ellen Lie, Matthew Anglin and Herbie Zombra enjoy a Pizza Day celebration at Old Country Road.

Note To Contributors

We can not print photographs that are blurry or unclear. Please call Rita

Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 164, if you have any questions or problems.

And The Winner Is ... Kirk Golden



THE PTA SPONSORED Old Country Road schools supplies store opened the 1990-91 school year with a contest for students to name the store. Sixth-grader Kirk Golden was the award recipient with the catchy name "Pencils and Pens And OCR Friends." The prize? A basket full of school supplies! Mrs. Silver, OCR Principal, joined OCR PTA President Nancy Callari with officers Mary Beth Becker and Jan Mullee in presenting the award to Kirk.



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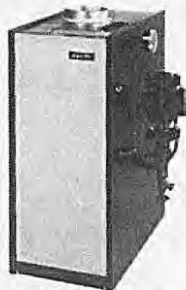
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HOMETOWN BUSINESS

Resident Named LIRR Executive Director

Long Island Railroad President Charles W. Hoppe has announced the appointment of Bert J. Cunningham of Hicksville as the railroad's new Executive Director of Government and Community Relations. Cunningham is a 22-year veteran of state and local politics.

"Bert is a public service professional who knows Long Island," said Hoppe about the appointment. "He is familiar with the people of Long Island and the important transportation and public policy issues that affect their daily lives. He also knows the key elected officials in the region as well as many of its business and civic leaders. I am delighted that he has joined our new management team."

As Executive Director of Government and Community Relations, Cunningham will oversee the LIRR's relationships with government officials and community groups. He will monitor and analyze relevant issues before legislative bodies and political agencies.

Most recently, Cunningham served in the administration of Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta as Assistant to the Commissioner for Commerce and Industry. Prior to his service with Nassau County, he was Executive Assistant to the Supervisor of the Town of North Hempstead for more than seven years, from 1982 to late 1989. Before that, he served as Director of Public Affairs

for the New York State Senate Transportation Committee and the State Legislature's Commission on Critical Transportation Choices from 1975 to 1982. Both entities were chaired by the late State Senator John D. Caemmerer of East Williston, who was recognized at that time as the Legislature's expert on Transportation issues.

Considered a serious-minded public servant, Cunningham has been involved in the development of many public policy initiatives. In the area of transportation, he served as the Long Island coordinator for the bi-partisan effort to win public approval of the 1979 State Transportation Bond Issue. Proceeds from that successful bond enactment helped pay for several key capital improvements on the LIRR, including in part, construction of the Caemmerer West Side Storage Yard in Manhattan, a storage and light maintenance facility.

"Transportation, especially railroad transportation, is an exciting and challenging field," said Cunningham. "I am eager to work with elected officials and community groups on issues of vital importance to the LIRR, its customers and the communities it serves."

Cunningham, 43, holds a Bachelor's Degree from the New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury. He resides in Hicksville with his wife and daughter.



NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta, (left), joins with Richard Murdocco, Executive Director, Help Aid Direction, Inc., Hicksville, to review documentation concerning their joint efforts. Nassau County has been working closely with Help Aid Direction, Inc. to assist in achieving its goals and objectives on behalf of the residents. In this particular effort, Help Aid Direction, Inc. will be continuing outpatient treatment services to individuals and families with alcohol related problems.

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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL student Christina Moy has earned six college credits in anatomy and physiology as part of the NYS Regents College Program. Science Chairperson Gerald Hirschstein recently presented Christina with an outstanding achievement award. Christina plans on majoring in anatomy and physiology at Cornell. Presenting the Award to Christina are (left to right) High School Principal Richard Hogan, Gerald Hirschstein, and on the far right, Science Teacher Dr. Paul Schwyer.



CONGRATULATIONS TO Kathy Brolly, a student at Our Lady of Mercy, in Hicksville, for participating in the Citibank/Rockville Centre Diocese Math Bee held at St. Joseph's School in Babylon. Eighteen students from seventeen Diocesan schools competed. This was Citibank's 12th Annual sponsorship of the Rockville Centre Diocesan Math Bee Competition. Awarding Kathy with her cash prize is (left) Sister Mary Aquinata, Director of Curriculum and Testing and (right) June Stevenson, Officer in Charge of Citibank's Babylon branch.

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Auxiliary Police Receive Masonic Honors



Hicksville Auxiliary Police Unit 312 received the De Witt Clinton community service award from the Meadowbrook Masonic Lodge. (Back row, from left) Michael Gele, Inspector John Blankenhorn, Deputy Inspector Tom Schneider, Sgt. Rita Ruch, Don Smith. (Middle) Peter Cappuccilli, Matt McDade, Barry Herbin, Rob Kennedy, Rich Scianna. (Front) Worship Master James Truchlingier and Right Worshipful George Knauer. Auxiliary officers not pictured are Josef Koehler, Michael Bier, Robert Lichtman, Michael Cappuccilli, Steven D'Angio, Paul Kraemer, Lisa Grossi, Dean Dnsharne, Paul Greenfield, John Pagillo, Robert Lombardi, Steven DeMayo, Blaise Oddo and Frederick Rosado. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

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WATER MILL INN, Nesconset Hwy, Smithtown
Thursday, October 25, 6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M. (Dinner)

SALISBURY ON THE GREEN, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow
Saturday, October 13, 8:45 A.M.-11:30 A.M. (Breakfast)
Thursday, November 8, 6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M. (Dinner)

ROTHMANN'S, Route 106, East Norwich
Tuesday, October 30, 6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M. (Dinner)
Thursday, November 29, 6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M. (Dinner)

LORRAINE MURPHY'S RESTAURANT, Northern Blvd, Manhasset
Thursday, October 4, 6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M. (Dinner)
Thursday, November 15, 6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M. (Dinner)

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Hicksville Auxiliary Police Unit 312 members were the recipients of the De Witt Clinton Award for community service. The award was presented last week by the Masonic Meadowbrook Lodge No. 1005 which meets on Nicholas Street in Hicksville.

The award exemplifies the ancient Masonic teachings of concern for the well-being of Mankind and of the belief in the worldwide brotherhood of man.

Right Worshipful William H. Mueller said of the Hicksville unit: "These men and women give many hours away from home and loves ones and I commend you."

Tom Schneider, chief of Hicksville unit 312, said, "It means a lot for the members to be recognized for the time they put into the community."

Inspector John Blankenhorn, who is in charge of the Nassau County Auxiliary Police, said the Auxiliary Police provide assistance at various countywide functions such as marathons and charity walks. They also assist in automobile accidents, fires, bazaars and routine neighborhood patrols.

He said, "They are the eyes and ears of the Nassau County Police Department," adding, "These men and women come from all walks of life and volunteer their time to protect the community."

Right Worshipful Harry Wood said, "These volunteers have made a tremendous contribution in protecting life, limb and the property of all Hicksville residents."

Truck Parking

(continued from page 3)

naments, with "no bugs on top, hot dogs, bananas," and restrictions on signage. She said her group would be willing to discuss the matter further. So, too, did a representative of the Shore Park Civic Association, who said the problem with the amendment was that it was "too nonspecific in its present form" and did not adequately address the issue of "billboarding."

Those opposed to commercial parking were not the only ones calling for a compromise and further work. Truck owner Richard Simon said that the amendment was not "in the best interest of many small businesspeople." Simon offered to serve on a committee that would be commissioned to further explore the options.

"Based upon what's discussed here, we can amend [the proposal] now," said Delligatti. "That's the purpose of this hearing."

The Town Board reserved decision on the proposal and will be considering the comments made at the hearing as well as correspondence received on the issue.

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 Park Avenue Neighborhood Watch meeting on Oct. 3 was cancelled. A new meeting date is scheduled for November.

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.

Friday, October 5

- Hicksville Middle School "Getting To Know You Dance" 7 p.m. Parents only admitted with a student. Students only admitted with a parent. Sponsored by Middle School PTSA.

Saturday, October 6

- Hicksville teens in grades 9-12 can renew old friendships, make new friends and enjoy musical entertainment at the Mid-Island Island YM & YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Entertainment by EJM Entertainment of Hicksville. Free. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance contests, prizes, refreshments served. Call for information, Wendy Fish, Young Adult/Teen Director, 822-3535.

Sunday, October 7

- Hicksville Fire Department hosts its annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest ceremonies from 2 to 4 p.m. at the main fire house, 20 East Marie Street. Trophy presentation, awards ceremony for all winners who participate in this Fire Prevention Week activity.

Monday, October 8

- All post offices except Hicksville will be closed in observance of Columbus Day. Hicksville P.O., 185 West John St., will be open with limited service. Stamps and Express Mail sales from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 933-2374.
- Hicksville Public Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

- Hicksville Youth Council will hold its monthly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the council, 175 West Old Country Road. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, October 10

- The Hicksville Republican Committee meets at Antun's, 244 Old Country Road, Hicksville, at 8 p.m.
- Published poet Virginia Terris will read poetry at 1 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library's book discussion group meeting. Public invited.

Thursday, October 11

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

Friday, October 12

- The Hicksville Republican Club is hosting a candidates' night for the general membership meeting at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Hicksville community is welcome to meet the 1990 Republican candidates. The club's officers and board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m.
- Families in Recovery, a communication skills and support group for those concerned with unacceptable behavior of a child or other family member due to alcohol, chemical substance or gambling, meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, New South Road. Free. For information call 423-5963.
- Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12-step support group, meets every Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and Overeaters Anonymous meets every Friday at 8 p.m. Both at Parkway Community Church in Hicksville. For information on Co-dependents call 735-1583, for Overeaters Anonymous call 795-6814.

- Hicksville-Levittown Chapter of the Catholic Golden Age will meet at 1:15 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway. For information call 334-6725.

- Chinese Auction at Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus Hall, Heitz Place. 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. All new items. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Hibernians Division 11, Hicksville.

Monday, October 15

- Prem C. Chatpar, M.D., board certified rheumatologist, will speak on "All About Arthritis" at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. The program will cover advances in treatment, role of diet and exercise, research in the 1990s as well as discussion of specific rheumatic diseases such as Lupus, Lyme disease, Rheumatoid, arthritis and osteoarthritis. Question and answer period to follow.
- The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 of the Steuben Society of America will meet at the William Gouse VFW Post 3211, 320 South Broadway, at 8 p.m. For information call 938-2216.

Tuesday, October 16

- Long Island Chapter of The Scoliosis Association will meet at 8 p.m. at Long Island Jewish Medical Center/Schneider Children's Hospital, Room 337, Lakeville Road, New Hyde Park. Topic: Open discussion of various topics relating to Scoliosis. Meetings are free. Public invited.

Thursday, October 18

- St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will meet at Veterans of Foreign

Wars, 320 South Broadway. 8 p.m. For information call 483-3707.

Saturday, October 20

- Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah will host a square dance at Jamaica Avenue School, Plainview, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments: \$12.50 per person. For information call 681-8895.

Sunday, October 21

- Oboe player Washington Barella will perform at the Hicksville Public Library at 3 p.m. Mr. Barella's concert is sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Distinguished Artists concert series.

Wednesday, October 24

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

Thursday, October 25

- Hicksville High School Class of 1940 is holding a reunion dinner at Salisbury on the Green restaurant in East Meadow. For information call Lester Smith at 921-0673.

Friday, October 26

- St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will host a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway,

Hicksville. \$8 per person. Open bar. Continuous dancing. For information call 483-3707.

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.

- Saint Ignatius Loyola School Adult Computer Education offers many on-going computer courses for "computer basics," "Desktop Publishing," "word processing," and "spreadsheet course." Fees range from \$60 to \$75. Classes run from October through June. First come first serve basis. Call 935-2157 for information.

- Because of the tremendous sell-out of the theatre trip to the Broadway play, "City of Angels," the Hicksville Public Library has booked a second bus, Nov. 4 is the date for the Sunday matinee. The price for orchestra seats and deluxe bus is \$66.50. Register at the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue.

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October 14, 1990
Noon to 3 p.m.
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Grades: Coeducational (Nursery - 12)
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Our annual scholarship exam for young men and women entering grade 9 will be held on November 3, 1990.

For further information, please call Maureen Appel, Director of Admissions, (516) 626-9268.

Directions: Westbound L.I.E. Exit 40 on Jericho Tpke. to Post Road (1.8 mi) N. on Post to Service Road (1.2 mi) W. on Service Road to school entrance (.8 mi). Eastbound L.I.E. Exit 39S (Glen Cove Road) to Service Road to Post Road N. on Post under L.I.E. 1st left to Store Hill Road school entrance (.8 mi).



Third Budget Vote

(continued from page 10)

Academic Enrichment and Olympiad Contests at Willet Avenue. These funds were donated by the community and will be kept separate from the General Fund.

The Board accepted a donation of an electric organ from Mrs. J. Ginocchio valued at \$2,000, as well as the balance of Charles Strugatz Trustee Campaign Fund in the amount of \$26.54. Bids for federally-funded playground equipment (\$10,676) for the Preschool program at Dutch Lane, as well as

for Health Supplies (\$6,734.93) were awarded.

Future Meeting

A Special Board meeting will be conducted on Oct. 10 at 9 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria for the purpose of discussing a third budget vote. This was the first available date for both the Board and legal counsel. Trustee William Bennett will be unable to attend as he will be on vacation.

Board Committee meetings are scheduled for Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.

The next regular Board of Education meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8:15 p.m.

Legionnaires' Log

By Greg Bennett

Charles Wagner Post #421,
Hicksville

On Sept. 14, Charles Wagner Post 421 held a Junior Past Commanders' Dinner honoring Past Commander Arlene Howard, who recently completed two terms as commander. Arlene Howard P.C. now serves the Hicksville Post as Treasurer. The dinner was attended by numerous Legionnaires and Auxiliary members who expressed their appreciation to Commander Howard for a job well done. Past County Commander Dick Hochbruckner presented Arlene with a Past Commanders' diamond ring on behalf of Post 421. The dinner featured a melody of patriotic music and service songs. John Rizos, P.C. was the chairman who organized this fine evening.

The Commander and members of Post 421 extend a fond farewell to Vice Commander Al and Millie Egan who are retiring to Florida. The Egan's have served our Post well for many years. The Egan's were presented with a silver serving plate on behalf of the Post.

On Friday Sept. 21, Greg Bennett attended a POW-MIA Recognition Day Ceremony at Northport VA Medical Center sponsored by the Nassau-Suffolk Chapter of The American Ex-Prisoners Of War. The ceremony was attended by Congressman Ray McGrath, who vowed to work for the fullest accounting of our POWs. Greg Bennett is the

POW-MIA Liaison for the Nassau County Committee of the American Legion.

On Saturday Sept. 22, Nassau County Veterans Service Agency and the Nassau County Department of Parks and Recreation held a POW-MIA Vigil at Eisenhower Park. The guest speaker was former POW/Captain "Red" McDaniel, who now heads the American Defense Institute. Captain McDaniel during his military service analyzed satellite photos of Americans being held in Laos. The photos showed shadows of "non-Asians" at two prison locations in Laos. Mary Matejov, whose son Sgt. Joseph Matejov is missing in Laos, also spoke at the vigil and has been told by government sources that her son is alive in Laos.

Currently there is a Senate investigation in progress concerning POWs-MIAs in Southeast Asia. All Americans are encouraged to write their federal legislators to resolve the POW situation and bring live POWs home. Please write and also support the Senate investigation.

Veterans and citizens are encouraged to write Congress to support improved healthcare at VA medical centers for our veterans as VA employees are facing furloughs due to budget cuts. Disgraceful conditions which endangered patients' welfare at the Cleveland VA were featured on ABC's Primetime television show as an investigative report. Our veterans deserve better. One paralyzed veteran was not fed for three days.

Any Veteran who served our nation during time of war is encouraged to join the American Legion by calling 796-9485.

To be informed about the POW situation please read *Kiss The Boys Goodbye*, which was recently published, and is written by Monika Jensen-Stevenson and William Stevenson.



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or sick newborns, and assist should an operative delivery suddenly be required. The safe and healthy delivery of high-risk infants is further assured through highly-sophisticated ultrasound testing, amniocentesis to pinpoint problems in the fetus, and genetic counseling to determine if couples may be at risk for conceiving a child with birth defects.

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GLEN COVE**



Jewish Center

(continued from page 6)

chat Torah (Rejoicing with the Torah of Pentateuch) is an occasion for non-stop dancing and singing, when the Scrolls are carried in Procession and paraded, as the 4 species were on Sukkot, in the synagogue and in the street. The morning celebration is similar to the evening except that the next morning the last section of the Deuteronomy and the first section of Genesis are read to emphasize and circular nature of life and the Jew's devotion to the reading and study of God's word.

"The conclusion of the High Holy Day season is, for the Jewish people, an occasion of celebration and joy, both physical and spiritual, showing his trust in God's Providence over him and his devotion to the study and practice of his faith in a reciprocal relationship."

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The Lighthouse Preservation Society
P.O. Box 736
Rockport, MA 01966
(617) 281-6336



Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Bill Maher
President

By Marc Herbst



Jeffrey Cohen (center), Republican candidate for the 13th Assembly District, was the guest speaker at the Hicksville Republican Club's September meeting. Pictured with Mr. Cohen is the Hicksville Committeeman for the 13th Assembly District, Don Skupinsky (left) and Hicksville G.O.P. Leader Joe Jablonsky.

The Hicksville Republican Club will hold a candidates night next Friday evening. All Republican candidates seeking office this November have been invited to attend the Oct. 12 meeting at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, beginning at 8:30 p.m. All Hicksville residents are welcome.

Federal, State and Judicial elected positions will be on the Election Day ballot this year. Heading the Republican ticket for local candidates in Hicksville is Congressman Norman Lent. State Senators who represent Hicksville, Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, and Senators Mike Tully and Kemp

Hannon, are all running for re-election. Jeff Cohen is vying to represent the 13th Assembly District in the next session along with Assemblymen Fred Parola and Dan Frisa.

The Hicksville Republican Committee is holding its annual cocktail party later this month at Antun's. On Sunday, Oct. 28, between 4 and 7 p.m. the committee will provide the international cuisine that has proven successful during the last two years. WCBS-FM Program Director Dennis Falcone will provide music for the affair. For tickets and information, please contact your local committeeman or call 938-2448.

Manhasset Quaker Fair To Be Held October 13

The Manhasset Quaker Fair will be held, rain or shine, at the Quaker Meeting House on Northern Blvd. and Shelter Rock Road on Saturday, October 13th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be home grown fresh fruits and vegetables as well as local fresh pressed cider. The children will enjoy games on the lawn, face painting and inside they will find a good selection of toys and books.

Under the giant Oak Tree hamburgers, hot dogs, sausages and other picnic delights will be served. Inside the building homemade sandwiches, soup, coffee, and desserts will also be plentiful.

The popular bakery shop will have the usual favorite pies, cakes, and popular kinds of breads. The country kitchen will again offer a wonderful selection of herb vinegars, jams, jellies as well as fresh and dried herbs. Everything is made from all home grown in-

gredients.

The many items at the mini-flea market will meet every need or be sure to stop by the boutique table which will have choice objects.

The sewing corner will feature some beautifully hand made things and there will also be a fine selection of material and lace for sale.

Look for surprises in the wide choice of used books and records at very reasonable prices.

There will be someone in the Meeting House to answer questions about Quakers, Meeting for Worship, the Meeting House as well as adult and children's classes. Quaker literature, posters, books, photographers, note cards and T-shirts will be available to purchase in the same location.

There is no admission charge.



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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Town Topics

1990-91 School Taxes Due October 1

Town of Oyster Bay residents are reminded that 1990-1991 School Taxes were due Oct. 1, but are payable without penalty through November 13, 1990.

"By law, a taxpayer has a 40-day grace period from the date the tax is due, during which payment may be made without penalty," explained Town of Oyster Bay Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello. "After that 40 days, a one percent penalty is added for each month the tax remains unpaid, retroactive to the due date of October 1, 1990."

Residents can pay in person at the Tax Office, Oyster Bay Town Hall West, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, and at Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, or it can be mailed to the Office of Receiver of Taxes, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, 11771. The Town Clerk's Annex at Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue in Hicksville will also be open to accept 1990-91 payments, by check only, from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Nov. 5, 7, 8, 9 and 13. Payments by mail must be postmarked no later than Nov. 13, to avoid penalties.

When paying in person at the Tax Office, taxpayers are reminded to bring the entire tax bill with their payment. Payments being made by mail should include the proper stub or stubs.

Musiello also cautioned residents NOT to write on, fold, staple or otherwise deface the tax stubs as it can cause the computer system to reject payment.

Town Board Approves Tree Species List

A new list of acceptable street tree species has been approved by the Oyster Bay Town Board, according to Town Councilman H. T. Hogan, Jr.

"Through its own experience with planting trees, more than 1,000 during the last two planting seasons, and based on recommendations from the Nassau County Cooperative Extension and other horticultural agencies, the Highway Division compiled a list of tree species that would be best suited to the Town's needs," Hogan said. "All of the species require minimal maintenance, are easily obtainable on Long Island and have root systems that will not buckle sidewalks and roadways."

The tree species on the list include Green Ash, Thornless Honey Locust, Little Leaf Linden, Tilia Tomentosa, Japanese Zelkova, Bradford Pear, Hedge Maple, American Hornbeam, Turkish Filbert, Sawtooth Oak and Northern Red Oak.

Hogan noted that a public hearing on the new list was held on Sept. 11.

Free Bicycle Safety Clinic Scheduled For October

The Town of Oyster Bay Department of Parks, in conjunction with the Seventh Annual Marine Midland Bank Oyster Festival Cycling Classic, will host a free bicycle safety clinic on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Open to cyclists of all ages and abilities, the clinic will feature professional and amateur cyclists who will discuss bicycle safety tips, maintenance of equipment, how to improve cycling skills, and how to purchase proper equipment. Prizes will be given to all participants, who will also have the opportunity to win a Bell Safety Helmet.

Among the moderators will be Bill Bauer, Gold Medalist in the 1990 Empire State Games and president of GBSC Sun Mistral/Carl Hart Bicycle Team; Robert Frank, F & M Cycle Company; race promoter Herb Machol and several nationally known professional and amateur cyclists who will be competing in the Cycling Classic on October 14.

The clinic will be presented from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Marjorie R. Post Community Park, Unqua Road, Massapequa, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, Oyster Bay. In the event of rain, the program will be presented the following day, Sunday, Oct. 7, same times and locations.

For further information on the clinic, call 922-2100 or 795-1000.

Town Hosts Boat Show October 6, 7, 8

The New York Marine Trades Association has set the dates for their 14th annual in-water boat show. The Tobay Beach Boat Show will be held October 6-8. This will be the third year at the Tobay Beach Marina which is located five miles east of the Jones Beach Tower.

More than 600 boats will be on display at the show and showgoers will find everything from inflatables and runabouts to cuddly cabins and motoryachts. Water vehicles and jet skis will also be on display, as well as a complete assortment of marine electronics and accessories.

One of the highlights of the show are the marine electronic and accessories exhibits. Featured will be all of the gifts, gadgets, and "toys" that boat owners love.

In marine electronics, all the talk is about the new navigational systems. Computerized electronic charts are linked to satellite tracking systems and can record a yacht's progress on a programmed trip displaying the boat's position on-screen and updating the time of arrival for waypoints and final destination. Autopilots can compensate for wind and current, adjusting course to maintain proper heading.

New advances in radar technology have allowed manufacturers to build highly efficient units in smaller, more compact sizes. Even the small boat owner can now find a radar that is easy to use and fits into small spaces.

The Tobay Beach Marina is located on Ocean Parkway east of the Jones Beach Tower and west of Gilgo Beach. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for Senior Citizens and children under 12, and children under 4 are admitted free. For additional information contact The New York Marine Trades Association, 9 Ireland Place, Amityville, New York, or call 691-7050.

Fire Prevention Week Observed Oct. 7-13

Hicksville Fire Department offers the following safety tips in observance of Fire Prevention Week Oct. 7 through 13.

"Our house is on fire!"

If you think it will never happen to you, consider this:

Every year, almost 4,700 Americans die in home fires. That's 13 people every day dying in their own homes.

In addition to the deaths, thousands of people severely burned in fires face disfigurement and pain. Severe burns often mean a hospital stay of several weeks, followed by months or years of therapy.

It's real; it does happen; and it could happen to you.

Many of these deaths and injuries can be prevented if people know how to protect themselves. Educating the public about home fire safety is the goal for this year's Fire Prevention Week—October 7-13, 1990. The theme for 1990 is: Make Your Place Firesafe... Hunt for Home Hazards.

To survive a fire in your home, you must have warning, you must know what to do and you must move quickly. However, all the information in the world will not help unless you act on it.

Ever since the great Chicago fire in 1871—a fire which killed 250 persons, left

more than 100,000 homeless and devastated the city's entire business district—the public has been warned about the dangers of fire.

Following this disaster in 1920, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Fire Prevention Day at the urging of the National Fire Protection Association. In 1922, this observance was lengthened to one week—the first week in October.

The history of fire safety education is one of consistency and change. What stands firm is the value and recognition of the importance of education as a means of attacking the fire problem.

Fire prevention education is a positive approach to dealing with the threat of fire. While the effects of these efforts may take years to realize, the positive influence a more enlightened population will have on our fire safety records makes public education worthwhile.

Fire Prevention Week presents a perfect opportunity to become more aware of the potential fire hazards in and around the home and to help understand that preparedness is vital in the event of a fire. Start to protect yourself and your family today.

For additional information call Hicksville F.D. 933-6445.

Fire safety Tips

1. Keep attic free from combustibles, such as old newspapers, magazines.
2. Install smoke detectors on each level of the home.
3. Always use a fireplace screen.
4. Never overload electrical outlets.
5. Never store gasoline inside the home.
6. Store matches and lighters out of reach of small children.
7. Have your chimneys and heating system inspected annually.
8. Store paints, thinners and other flammables in original containers

- away from heat, sparks or flame.
9. Practice fire safety when cooking.
10. Never smoke in bed.
11. Display large house numbers that the fire department can easily see.
12. Be sure all smoking materials are fully extinguished and disposed of carefully.
13. Take extra care in heating your home particularly if space heaters are used.
14. Make sure there are two clear ways out of every room.

PTSA's Host Citrus Fruit Fundraiser

The PTSA's of the Hicksville middle school and senior high school are holding a Citrus Fruit Fundraiser. Navel oranges, juice oranges and seedless rosy red grapefruits are being offered by the case or half case.

The fruits will arrive just before Thanksgiving fresh from Florida and will keep up to two months. Orders must be

received by Nov. 1.

To place your order, clip and send the coupon below to: Terry Mochringer, 3 Joseph Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. Any questions, call 931-1475.

No cash, checks only - make checks payable to "Hicksville Sr. High School PTSA".

NAME _____	PHONE _____		
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FRUIT	FULL CASE-QUANTITY	HALF CASE-QUANTITY	TOTAL
Navel Oranges	\$19.50	\$12.50	_____
Juice Oranges	\$15.00	\$10.00	_____
Grapefruit	\$16.00	\$11.00	_____
Signature _____	TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____		
PLEASE ENCLOSE IN ENVELOPE			

Catholic Daughters Set Program Agenda

By Joan Cunningham

Court Queens of Angels, Catholic Daughters held its meeting on Sept. 13, at which time the activities for the balance of the calendar year were established.

A new committee under the leadership of Rita Hanifan was instituted. This group will visit the sick and elderly members of the organization.

Thursday evenings, some of the members conduct Bingo games for the residents of the Central Island Nursing Home. Chairladies are Kay Governale and Dorothy Lehman.

The ladies are still selling Good Old

Hicksville books which were written by a member Dorothy Rettberg Brown. Part of the proceeds of these books go to the Human Services for the needy people of Hicksville.

The annual Memorial Mass will be held on Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. at St. Agnes Cathedral, followed by luncheon at the L.I. Marriott at the Nassau Coliseum.

Their Christmas Flea Market will be held on Dec. 8 at the St. Ignatius New School Cafeteria.

Any woman interested in becoming a member of this organization can call Grand Regent, Joan Cunningham at 423-1932.

Prejudice Topic of Axinn Conference

"Prejudice" will be the subject of a conference scheduled for Friday, October 19, 1990 at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College in Manhasset. The fifth annual Michael M. Axinn Memorial Conference, which will be pertinent to professional and lay audiences, will focus on the historical, cultural, and psychological aspects of this age-old phenomenon.

Alvin F. Poussaint, M.D., Harvard Medical School psychiatrist and acknowledged expert in the field of prejudice, will offer a keynote address. The program will also feature lectures by other noted professionals.

One of the objectives of the conference is to sensitize professionals and lay persons to the dangerous nature of prejudice.

Also making presentations will be Sander Gilman, Ph.D., Cornell University, who will discuss the historical perspective on prejudice; Vanik D. Volkan, M.D., University of Virginia, who will explain prejudice as a cultural and political phenomenon; and

Robert Michels, M.D., Cornell University Medical College, who will conclude the conference with "Is Prejudice A Disease?"

Remarks will also be presented by Donald Everett Axinn, Ltd.D., M.A., former Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences of Hofstra University; Jack L. Katz, M.D., Chairman of the hospital's Department of Psychiatry; and Isidore Shapiro, ACSW, Commissioner, Nassau County Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

Fees for the conference, which is open to the public, are \$60 for physicians (including CME credit); \$50 for other professionals; \$40 for the general public; and \$30 for students.

Conference fees include registration, refreshments, lunch and parking. Pre-registration is required. To register, or for further information, call the Department of Health Education/Community Affairs at 562-3045.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

INVESTING — IT'S MORE THAN PE'S, Part 1



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

2200 on the DOW is going to come soon and that below 2000 is not unreasonable this year.

The drop in the prices of stock will present great opportunities for investors. There are going to be great buying opportunities. There are great opportunities now. If you dollar-cost-average, do not stop your purchasing programs. If you are into mutual funds and their performance has been good, continue to buy. You will be rewarded when (not if) this market turns around. I believe that will happen in 1991.

How you research for opportunities is the thrust of this article. First, YOU NEED SOME NUMBERS TO COMPARE. We have had it drummed into us that the must

thing in value investing is to buy low PE's. It is more than that.

The first number you need is the PRICE OF ONE SHARE OF STOCK. This is a pivotal number. It comes from the newspaper on the financial pages. It is used extensively in any analysis.

The first use of this number is to find the PE RATIO. A little word on what is a PE. It is a simple ratio calculated by dividing the earnings per share (EPS) into the market price per share of the stock as listed on the stock exchange. Nothing could be easier, you learned how to do this in fourth grade. The EPS is found in the annual report at the bottom of the Income Statement. The accountants have figured it out for you.

You can get the stock market PE easily; Ask your broker or look it up in the financial pages of BARRON's or any good financial section of the Sunday newspaper.

You need another number called the BOOK VALUE PER SHARE. How do you get this number? That is easy also. You find out how many shares of stock are outstanding for the company. That is found in the annual report on the right side bottom of the balance sheet (this shows all the assets and liabilities of the company) where the stock information is located. You subtract Total Assets from Total Liabilities and then divide by the number of shares outstanding. The result of this number is the Book value of one share. You learned how to do this math in third and fourth grade.

You need another figure for a good analysis. It is harder to get. If you have a broker, ask for it. If you do not or if you use a discount broker, you have to get it yourself. Value line or the S&P writeups on your company will have it. This information is in most libraries and are in all college libraries. Just ask where the business section is. This number is the EARNINGS GROWTH RATE of the company. It is calculated by comparing the increase of earnings (not sales) for up to five years. The simplest way to get this number is to take the earnings figure from five years ago and subtract it from the latest years' earnings figure. You divide by the first year's earnings figure. This will give you the five year growth percentage. Divide by five to get the average annual growth rate. Again this is not mind blowing math. None of the math is higher college stuff. It is not necessary for financial analysis. It is all simple arithmetic.

Up to this point you are saying to yourself that this is a lot of work. It is easy when you do it once or twice. If you do not want to do the work, then ask your broker or financial planner. After this series of columns you will know what to ask for and what it means.

If you go to a college library for the information, you will find that they have the annual reports on microfiche. At the CW Post campus (top floor) they go back years. It is simple to put them into a machine and read. The machines come with the ability to take pictures. Bring dimes if you want to take some information home.

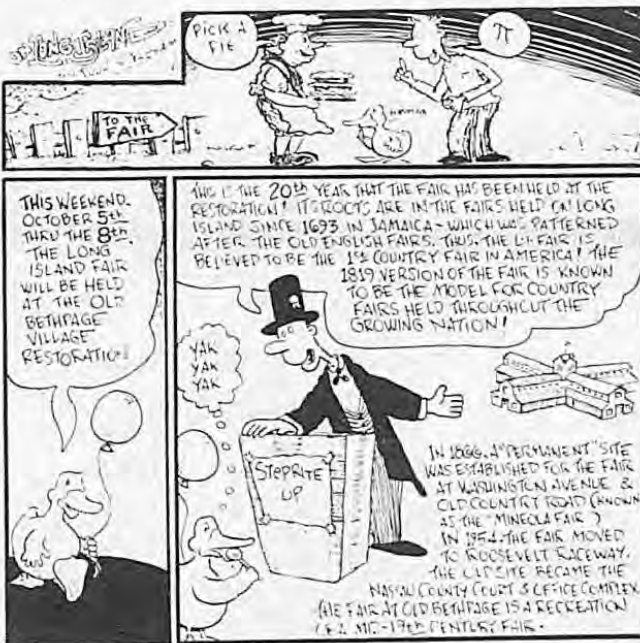
Armed with this data; the PE, the market PE, the rate of growth of the earnings and the book value you are ready to find your bargains.

We have space constraints. I suggest that this week you do a little homework. There may be some stocks you have an interest in owning. Get the numbers together. Next week will go into a few more numbers and how to use them.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Have you ever sat around and talked to your grandkids and were astonished at their questions?...What is geography?...What track were you in in High School?...How come you can't program the VCR?...Are you older than President Reagan?...Why do you keep talking about the "records" you played in college—don't you know about tapes?...Why do you drive a station wagon—don't you know that they are corny?...Do you know that you look pretty good for your age?...Did they have cars when you were little—or stage coaches?...How long have you been married anyway?...How surprised they would be to learn that I not only know the answers to all of those questions, but to so many more...How did men fasten their trousers before zippers?...I remember those buttons...Who is Peter Hurd?...He was the man who showed us depression brides how to decorate all the old furniture by painting them with swirly roses and hearts and making them absolutely charming—to us, anyway...How did they dig foundations in the old days?...With a horse and a scoop that shoveled the dirt out...Did you blow bubbles when you were a kid?...We certainly did and from a clay pipe that made the best bubbles ever and not like these modern creations which give gigantic monsters of bubbles...What were spats?...Cloth ankle covers that men wore in the winter and as I remember, they were always gray and had black buttons—and men always wore hats—if you don't believe me, consult those old Elliot Ness movies and see him in his fedora...What is chenille?...a bumpy kind of cloth, usually a bedspread but could be a robe, that had tufts of cotton in a design all over it...What is a Brownie camera?...ah, remember those old boxes with the little handle on top—we had to wind the film around from top to bottom—and all the pictures were black and white...What a bunch of trivia we know—but they'll be grandparents some day—and think of the questions their grandkids will ask!!

Yours, Lulabelle



HARRIET HEFFERNAN, NATIONAL ACCOUNTS sales manager for Anton Community Newspapers, was recently awarded the "Cooperation to Advertising Agencies" award by Jules Rabin Associates. Jules Rabin Associates is the oldest full service advertising agency on Long Island.

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P U B L I C N O T I C E S

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Hicksville Union Free School District has received the Annual Financial Report of all school district funds for the period July 1, 1989 through and including June 30, 1990 consisting of:

GENERAL FUND

Revenues -

Real Property Taxes	\$34,533,818
From State Sources	\$7,039,196
Other Local Sources	\$1,666,746
Total Revenues	\$43,239,760

Expenditures -

General Support	\$6,660,342
Instruction	\$26,732,769
Transportation	\$2,371,906
Community Service	\$107,584
Employee Benefits	\$7,330,600
Debt Service	\$528,892
Interfund Transfers	\$350,000
Total Expenditures	\$44,082,093

SPECIAL AID FUND

Revenues -

From State Sources	\$181,098
From Federal Sources	\$486,424
Total Revenues	\$667,522

Expenditures -

In Service Training	\$4,837
Instruction	\$104,296
Special Education Children	\$547,534
Computer Assist. Instr.	\$14,150
Social Work Service	\$30,363
Total Expenditures	\$701,180

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICES

Revenues -

Cafeteria Sales	\$270,222
Investments	\$2,895
From Federal Sources	\$18,765
Total Revenues	\$291,882

Expenditures -

Supplies	\$756
Equipment	\$11,219
Contractual	\$290,783
Equipment Repair	\$11,307
Total Expenditures	\$314,065

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Revenues -

Real Property Taxes	\$1,789,014
Library Charges	\$45,473
Interest/Earnings	\$29,834
Gifts/Donations	\$812
Rental of Real Property	\$4,905
Library System Grant	\$13,051
Miscellaneous	\$17,479
Total Revenues	\$1,900,568

Expenditures -

Personal Services	\$794,593
Equipment/Capital Outlay	\$20,552
Contractual	\$912,899
Employee Benefits	\$291,403
Total Expenditures	\$2,019,447

CAPITAL FUNDS

Revenues -

Asbestos Aid	\$75,266
Interfund Transfers	\$350,000
Total Revenues	\$425,266

Expenditures -

General Construction	\$1,521,977
Total Expenditures	\$1,521,977

RISK RETENTION

Revenues -

Use of Money & Property	\$1,074,139
Insurance Recoveries	\$58,967
Total Revenues	\$1,133,106

Expenditures -

Salaries	\$37,668
Contractual Expense	\$19,275
Workers' Compensation	\$89,498
Unemployment Insurance	\$2,411
Disability Insurance	\$9,414
Total Expenditures	\$158,258

TRUST & AGENCY

Non-Expendable Revenue	\$1,659
Non-Expendable Expenditures	\$0
Expendable Revenues	\$5,389
Expendable Expenditures	\$6,100

10 04 90-1T-1228 HICKS

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 OCTOBER 11, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

HICKSVILLE

APPEAL NO. 90-335 A / B
RITA & THOMAS FERRARA: Variance to (A) maintain an existing, second-story, wooden deck, with an outdoor stairway, having less than the required side yard; and to (B) maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.
Wso Miller Rd., 300.57 ft. So Kenneth Ct., a/k/a 160 Miller Rd., Hicksville, N.Y.

HICKSVILLE

APPEAL NO. 90-336
NICHOLAS MORAMARCO: Variance to maintain an existing, one-story, rear addition, having less than the required side yards and aggregate side yards.
Sso Dartmouth Dr., 539.03 ft. Wso Haverford Rd., a/k/a 202 Dartmouth Dr., Hicksville, N.Y.

HICKSVILLE

APPEAL NO. 90-337

JEROME & TERESA BERGER: Variance to maintain an existing, rear, raised, wooden deck, partially roofed over with an aluminum awning, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.
Wso Prince St., 274.78 ft. So Old Country Rd., a/k/a 10 Prince St., Hicksville, N.Y.

HICKSVILLE

APPEAL NO. 90-338
LOUIS Z. WEITZ: Variance for a reduction of aisle width for off-street parking.
Eso Newbridge Rd., 61 ft. No W. Cherry St., a/k/a 121 Newbridge Rd., Hicksville, N.Y.

HOLDOVER CALENDAR

HICKSVILLE

APPEAL NO. 90-292
ASSOCIATION FOR HELP OF RETARDED CHILDREN: Variance to erect an outdoor, concrete stairway, leading to a basement entrance, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.
Sso Country Ct., 402.82 ft. East and then South of Cherry St., Hicksville, N.Y.

HOLDOVER CALENDAR

HICKSVILLE

APPEAL NO. 90-302 A / B
JOSEPH & MARYANN FILANGIERI: Variance to (A) erect a second-story addition, having less

(continued on page 28)

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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Sister Mary Amadeus thanks the students for their gifts and cards on the occasion of her 60th anniversary as a Sister of Mercy.



WELCOME BACK: Msgr. Boesel of Our Lady of Mercy School greets students back to Mercy for their last year.

Anniversary Wishes For Sister Mary

Our Lady of Mercy's Sister Mary Amadeus celebrated her Diamond Jubilee 60 years as a Sister of Mercy on August 15.

Sister left the business world to enter the Sisters of Mercy on August 15th, 1930. She served the community as a teacher in the Catholic Schools in the Diocese of Brooklyn for seventeen years. Sister then trained to become a licensed practical nurse. For the next twenty-five years, Sister Amadeus used her nursing skills caring for infants and young children in two of the Sisters of Mercy Community Child Caring Agencies, Angel Guardian Home and Mercy Home for Children in Brooklyn. Sister also cared for the elderly and infirmed sisters at the Mother house infirmary.

In August of 1974 Sister Amadeus came to the Parish of Our Lady of Mercy to be a clerical assistant in OLM.

Sister has many hobbies. Among them are crocheting and oil painting. Her beautiful afghans and paintings are usually displayed during the Christmas Boutique.

OLM congratulates Sister Amadeus.

Drop-Off Box

Our readers who wish to submit information to this newspaper either for social notes, to announce an event or other news can drop off the copy at 9 California Street, Hicksville, by 8:30 a.m. on Friday for that Thursday's newspaper. If you need more time, call our office for arrangements, 747-8282, ext. 164. The white mailbox is located in the driveway.

Information can also be mailed to: Hicksville Illustrated News, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501.

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PRESENTS*



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On HKNC's campus: 111 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point (Next to Sands Point Preserve)

MAGIC SHOW — Saturday at noon and 1 p.m. by Maljean the Magnificent

PUPPET SHOW — Sunday at noon and 1 p.m. by Carol Levy's "Chelsea Puppets"

COSTUME CONTESTS — Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. — Prizes Galore!

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FREE ADMISSION

Directions: I-495 to exit 36, Seagrass Road, north (towards Port Washington). Continue straight north on Port Washington Blvd. and Middle Neck Road, 7 1/2 miles to HKNC. For more information call: 516-944-8900 (TTY & Voice)

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

Sept. 3—A Princess Street home was broken into sometime between Sept. 3 and Sept. 7. Stolen were a jewelry box, jewelry, a piggy bank, cash, and three watches.

Sept. 4—Three Star Cleaners on Old Country Road was broken into sometime between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cash and a cash register were stolen. Damage was done to a plate glass door.

Sept. 7—Damage was done to electric golf carts at Ikea, the new furniture store under construction at the Broadway Mall. The incident occurred sometime between 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 7 a.m. on Sept. 10.

Sept. 19—A window was damaged at East Street Elementary School.

Sept. 20—A 14-year-old Holy Trinity High School student was hit by a car at about 3:30 p.m. while she was crossing Newbridge Road at Stewart Avenue. The student was taken to Nassau County Medical Center by a Hicksville Fire Department ambulance.

Sept. 27—An auto accident was reported on Duffy Avenue at Charlotte Avenue at about 12:45 p.m. The accident involved an Izuzu I Mark and a dump truck. Two women in the Izuzu were injured and taken to the hospital. The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

Sept. 28—A giant, orange, eight foot

pumpkin balloon was taken from the roof of the Magic Shop at 940 S. Broadway, Hicksville. The incident occurred sometime between 10 p.m. on Sept. 28 and 12 p.m. on Sept. 29.

The police are investigating the incident.

Update: At press time, police reported that the balloon, valued at \$1,600, was found in Hicksville on Monday at 10:30 a.m.

An anonymous person called the owner and said that the balloon could be found on a loading dock behind a factory on Ludi Street in Hicksville. There was minor damage done to the balloon. There are no suspects at this time and the Eighth Squad is continuing the investigation.

Sept. 26:

The driver of a 1985 Honda Accord was killed in an automobile accident that occurred at Jerusalem Avenue and Spindle Lane at about 9 p.m. Eighth Precinct police reported that Robert Rey, 43, of Levittown, was northbound on Jerusalem, attempting to make a left turn on Spindle, and Russel Euler, 17, of Hicksville, was driving a 1977 Chevrolet Camaro southbound on Jerusalem when the two cars collided, police said. Rey was taken to Nassau County Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 10 p.m. Both cars were impounded for brake tests. No charges were filed.



On Monday at about 2 p.m., a Izuzu I-Mark and a Pontiac J-2000 collided on Bethpage and Woodbury Roads. The Pontiac overturned. Two people were injured. The Hicksville Fire Department and county police were at the scene. Other Monday accidents included a collision on Jerusalem Avenue and Herzog Place at 9:20 a.m.; someone hit a sign in front of LIACO at about 4:15 p.m., and another at Old Country Road and Jonathan Avenue. No details were available by press time.

Town Holds Juried Art Show In Fall

Applications for the 15th Annual Fall Open Juried Art Show, scheduled to take place Nov. 5-18, are now available, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker.

Sponsored jointly by the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community and Youth Services, Cultural and Performing Arts Division, the Independent Art Society (IAS) and the Hicksville Public Library, the exhibition will be held at the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, from Monday, November 5 to Sunday, November 18. The show, which is open to all artists, will consist of original works in six categories: Oil and acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphic mixed-media, sculpture and photography.

Entries will be accepted on Saturday, October 27, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the library. The fee for IAS Members will be \$8.00 for one entry and \$12.00 for two entries. Non IAS members will be charged \$12.00 for one entry and \$18.00 for two entries. Entry fees are non-refundable.

There will be cash awards as well as ribbons and a Gold Medallion Grumbacher Award. All awards will be presented at a reception scheduled for Sunday, November 18 from 2-4 p.m. at the library. Refreshments will be served.

For further information and an application form, write or call the Hicksville Library at 931-1417.

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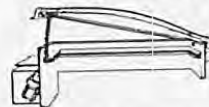
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Choose a Legal Guardian For Your Later Years

Death and taxes may not be favorite topics, but consumers seem more willing to plan for them than the illness and disability that can occur late in life. While most people seem sensible and stoic enough to accept that they will eventually die, and they plan for that by having a legally valid will, some people seem reluctant to provide for someone to take care of matters while they are still alive but incapable of managing their affairs.

A legal guardianship assigns the financial responsibilities of one person to another, enabling the guardian to have access to bank accounts and other investments, pay bills, make purchases, and in general take care of the ward's financial transactions.

People who need a guardian because they are physically or mentally unable to manage their finances get one by two methods: they can assign one themselves, or do nothing. By

doing nothing, the person is leaving this important decision in the hands of a court.

When a court decides, questions of kinship and geographical proximity are considered. Even so, the court may appoint a guardian whom the person would not have chosen for him or herself.

In addition, a court-appointed guardian faces a tremendous burden of paperwork and bureaucracy. Each purchase and many financial transactions must be justified to the court's satisfaction.

Using the ward's money to buy her a new nightgown can become a nightmare of running around for the court-appointed guardian.

The solution is easy. With the help of a lawyer, perhaps the one who wrote your will, draw up a simple, durable power of attorney that will assign responsibility to a guardian of your choice. This makes things easier for

the ward and the guardian.

The problem with a durable power of attorney is that it can be drawn up only when the person is still capable of making important legal decisions. When you're incapacitated, it's too late.

People who are still healthy don't want to think about the time when they must assign financial responsibility for themselves to another. Yet this is the perfect, in fact the only sensible, time to make this important decision.

Becoming mentally or physically incapacitated is not as definite as death and taxes, but it is common enough that individuals, especially those in their later years, should protect themselves and their families by drawing up durable power of attorney. Reprinted from "Living Better", Cornell Cooperative Extension, Nassau County, 1425 Old Country Rd., Plainview.

If The Shoe Fits...

Responding to an increase in foot problems aggravated by faulty shoe fittings, the Nassau County Podiatric Medical Association (NCPMA) has issued the following reminders for families purchasing Fall shoes:

- Shoes should be sized to fit the width of the foot at its widest point, and according to the longest toe.
- Shoes should bend easily at the ball of the foot, not in the middle of the shoe.
- Orthopedically, today's sneakers are often superior to shoes. Parents need not be concerned with their children constantly wearing sneakers.
- Leather is the most desirable material for shoes because of its ability to breathe and minimize perspiration.
- Lower heels and soft soles often put less strain on the toes and the ball of the foot, the most common sites for bothersome corns and callouses.
- Absorbency, resiliency and ability to breathe make cotton or wool the best fibers for socks.

For information call 374-6455.

Contact Lenses

Contact! Where your eyes are concerned, let's add lenses to the phrase, then let's visit Long Island Contact Lens Services, where Dr. Joel H. Scheckner limits his practice to examination for, prescribing and fitting of contact lenses.

Located at 1330 Union Turnpike in New Hyde Park, Dr. Scheckner and his skilled staff work with all types of contact lenses: soft, gas permeable, astigmatic, bifocals, colored lenses, disposables, and extended wear.

A jogger himself, Dr. Scheckner is a sports vision specialist. "Proper fitting of contact lenses can improve the athlete's peripheral vision," he notes.

Dr. Scheckner is involved in direct patient care at Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center Contact Lens Service, where he teaches the art of prescribing and fitting contact lenses to the hospital's ophthalmology residents.

Fall is the perfect time to increase your "eye contact" and L.I. Contact Lens Services is the best place to ensure proper prescription and fit of contact lenses. Call 326-8822.

OPTIFAST AT CENTRAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

No one ever lost weight permanently through willpower alone. No one!

If willpower were all it took to lose weight, your first diet would have been your last. But, with few exceptions, even the most determined dieters regain the weight they lost.

Now, you can lose weight and keep it off with The OPTIFAST® Program. The OPTIFAST Program is a hospital-based supplemented fasting program that combines a nutritionally complete diet supplement, diet counseling, behavior modification and group support.

Most important of all, The OPTIFAST Program involves the close, on-going attention of physicians, nurses and other medical professionals. 200,000 people have participated in The OPTIFAST Program of weight loss. Studies have shown that up to 80% of OPTIFAST® treated patients may lose more than this amount; the average loss is 85 pounds.

But even more encouraging is the fact that in some people, long-term weight maintenance—the most important part of obesity treatment, is accomplished in The OPTIFAST Program.

If you're more than 30% or 50 pounds overweight, please call 932-6250 and receive complete details about The OPTIFAST Program. You supply the willpower you've always had. We supply the medical support you've always missed.

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Contemporary
Health Care Issues

Why should you bring your teenage daughter to a gynecologist?... Even if she's not sexually active?

As a parent concerned about your daughter's good health, you'll want to make sure that her first trip to the gynecologist is as pleasant and free from anxiety as possible. You know that your own relationship with your gynecologist is built upon trust and respect, and that's why you want your daughter to have a professional friend she can talk to before she has any gynecological problems or concerns.

As she develops physically and emotionally into a young woman, your daughter will also be developing a sense of privacy about her own life. And that's why, if she's menstruating regularly, using tampons, plus asking sexual and relationship questions, she's ready to talk to an understanding gynecologist and receive an examination given with extra special sensitivity—before she has her first boyfriend—before she goes off to college—before she's faced with a problem that needs immediate attention.

You may think it's too early to bring in your adolescent daughter—but it's better than being too late!

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

LONG ISLAND WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE GROUP

Dr. Michael M. Sher • Dr. Gary M. Levine
Dr. Lydia Valderrama • Dr. Anne Niesenbaum
Dr. Jeffrey Goldstein

Mineola Office
135-137 Mineola Blvd.
Mineola, NY 11501
Tel. (516) 741-4321

Port Washington Office
47 Main Street
Port Washington, NY 11050
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Drugs & Alcohol Abuse...The Straight Story

Growing Healthy, Early Education For A Drug Free Future

by Harold E. Adams, CSW, Commissioner
Nassau County Dept. of Drug & Alcohol Abuse

"My son comes home from school begging me to stop smoking," the father of a fifth grader tells the teacher. "What's he learning in school?" The teacher answers with a smile, "This school uses the *Growing Healthy* program, and your son's class is studying the lungs and respiratory system. They're easily damaged by smoking, and I guess he's worried about you!" The father smiles back, sheepishly, "He's right. I do smoke, and should stop."

This dialogue has been repeated hundreds, perhaps thousands, of times since 1973, when the Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction introduced *Growing Healthy* to County public school districts. In 1984, the Diocese of Rockville Centre encouraged its elementary schools to participate in the program. In the years since

its introduction, the Department has trained 2,077 teachers in the *Growing Healthy* curriculum. These educators have reached more than 49,000 students in 26 public school districts and 33 parochial schools!

What is *Growing Healthy*? It is not a scare approach...("use marijuana and you'll die!"). It is not just fact-after-fact ("ethyl alcohol, the active ingredient in alcoholic beverages, is present in about the same quantity...etc., etc., etc."). It is not textbook material to be mindlessly memorized, nor is it an endless teacher's lecture.

Instead, *Growing Healthy* is an exciting, creative, hands-on technique that extends way beyond drug and alcohol education. It is a comprehensive health education program that enables each child to discover how his or her body works; how good choices help it function well; how bad choices can be harmful; and how today's healthy decisions

could have a life-long benefit.

Growing Healthy begins in Kindergarten with an overview of the five senses (Happiness is Being Healthy); continues through first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades with a variety of exciting curricula including "Super Me" - taste, touch, smell (K); "Sights & Sounds" - eyes, ears (2); "About Our Lungs & Our Health" (5); and "Our Health And Our Heart" (6).

Growing Healthy also boasts some interesting side effects: Slow readers have shown marked improvement (the reading material is interesting!); At learning stations where children work in groups, teachers have noted improved socialization skills; below average students have excelled at "GH" projects—making puppets, slides, film loops, etc.—raising their self esteem and making classroom participation more enjoyable. While these are "large" claims, they are true.

This innovative program "works!" The father/teacher conversation we quoted,

repeated frequently, with many variations, proved that students understood the message, and, more importantly, that they acted on *Growing Healthy* information.

Despite the very real impact of this program, we...the participating teachers, school administrators, Department staff, County Executive Tom Guilotti (who's been our advocate since he was an assemblyman), and the State and Federal Agencies who helped develop the program...are frustrated.

If your child breaks a leg, a doctor can "prove" that he or she set it and the bone healed. How can a drug/alcohol professional "prove" that he or she prevented your child from becoming chemically dependent?

That difficult question has been answered, in part by the American Lung Association who funded a 13-year study of *Growing Healthy*. Choosing Nassau County as the study site (the study was conducted with the cooperation of the North Bellmore and East Meadow UFSD, and Bellmore-Merrick Central High School), ALA follow-



CHECK THAT HEART...sixth graders are excited when they hear the heartbeat of their partner at a *Growing Healthy* learning station.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED TO ATTEND AN
OPEN HOUSE AT
SALISBURY CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1990 10 AM to 5 PM

- FREE CONSULTATION*
- ORTHOPEDIC EXAM
- NEUROLOGICAL SCREENING
- STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS (POSTURE/SCOLIOSIS)
- STRESS/MOTION ANALYSIS

*Does not include x-rays or treatment

Chiropractic has helped free people from pain for over one hundred years. Take the first step out of pain and come to our open house for your free consultation.

Dr. Frank Altebrando and associates welcome you.
SALISBURY CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

682 Carman Avenue
Westbury, N.Y. 11590 (1/4 mile South of Old Country Road)

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ABOUT YOUR FEET



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DO YOU KNOW...

- ✓ About the Effects of Gravity
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- ✓ About Swelling/Cramps as signs of poor circulation
- ✓ About Burning/Pins & Needles as signs of improper nerve function

GET THE FACTS BEFORE THEY REACT

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\$40⁰⁰ A MONTH
1 SESSION A WEEK

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Reg. 310—

CHILDREN
3 MONTH
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Reg. 250—

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HEALTH & FITNESS



STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK (SADD) is another prevention/education Department-sponsored program for students. In less than a decade, SADD has achieved remarkable results, making it "cool" NOT to drink and drive, and lowering DWI fatalities among young people. Above, Steve Liss, Dept. Director of Education, and student representatives plan yearlong strategies for Nassau SADD school chapters, for the annual SADD Sharing Meeting to be held in November.

Editor's note: We thank the Nassau County Department of Drug And Alcohol Addiction for preparing this informative series for you. We have included a listing of the school districts that will be using *Growing Healthy* during the 1990-91 academic year. For full information about the program and other school-based prevention/education programs sponsored by the Department, Call 433-8484...kw

1990-91 School Districts Using *Growing Healthy* Public Schools in Nassau's Union Free School Districts

Baldwin	Hicksville	New Hyde Park
Bellmore	Island Trees	Garden City Park
Bethpage	Lawrence	North Merrick
BOCES	Levittown	Port Washington
East Meadow	Lynbrook	Roosevelt
East Williston	Malverne	Seaford
Floral Park/Bellerose	Manhasset	Uniondale
Herricks	Massapequa	Valley Stream
Hewlett-Woodmere	North Bellmore	Westbury

Rockville Centre Diocese

Growing Healthy...

ed two groups of students (participating and non-participating) from kindergarten through high school.

The results? ALA issued its final report at its May, 1990 annual meeting...some excerpts:

...students in *Growing Healthy* evidenced...

- significantly more positive attitudes toward good health practices
- significantly greater levels of knowledge about good health
- significant differences were found in experimentation and future expectancy to engage in use of tobacco, alcohol and [other] drugs.
- Parents of *Growing Healthy* students reported...the health program had a significant impact on their families' health practices.

"...all things considered, this study suggests that exposure to the *Growing Healthy* curriculum increases the probability that students will be more likely to maintain themselves as healthy adults than students who do not have *Growing Healthy* as they enter the school system or during early onset years..."

Finally, we, the Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction, have the objective data we need in order to apply for new State and Federal funding, and the tool to urge additional school districts to adopt this educational program. Is it a part of your children's curriculum?

WHEN PEOPLE SAY, "I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS WEIGHT PROBLEM," WHAT THEY'RE REALLY SAYING IS, "SHOW ME HOW."

1. WE'LL SUPPORT YOU.

We listen to you. We work with you. We care about you and your success.

Person-to-person support. Without question, that's what makes the Jenny Craig Program so unique. And its results so long lasting.

You see, our program does more than help you lose weight quickly and easily. It teaches you how to keep it off. Thanks to behavioral and lifestyle modifications. Nothing drastic, mind you. Just good sound principles.

No matter how often you've tried to lose weight before, we can say with complete confidence that this time you can. We know you can.

2. WE'LL WORK WITH YOU.

With Jenny Craig you'll have a personal counselor. Someone who will guide and motivate, advise and cheer. Someone who truly cares. During those weekly meetings, you'll set new goals and solve your specific dilemmas. Whether it's business lunches or midnight cravings.

In short, you'll have a friend. Always kind, always there.

3. WE'LL TEACH YOU NEW WAYS.

What do you do when you have to cook for your family? Or travel on business?

Jenny's Extensive Counseling Classes and Audio Tapes offer hundreds of practical suggestions on how to handle those kinds of predicaments. All have been developed by experts in psychology.



nutrition, exercise and medicine. They not only help you understand your true motivations, but they give you the tools you need to succeed. Permanently.

4. WE'LL COOK FOR YOU.

Imagine losing weight while indulging in some of Jenny's delicious fare. From Cheese Soufflé to Banana Bran Muffins. Terrific! Steak to Stuffed Shells. All are thoroughly satisfying and some are just a few decades ahead of the crowd.

Discover the pleasure of the perfect buttery bite come highly recommended. With such mouthwatering gourmet, varied and nutritious sound menus, you'll never feel bored or deprived. Just astonished that you can eat this well and still lose weight.

5. WE'LL HELP YOU KEEP IT OFF.

Jenny's Permanent Stabilization Program is structured to help you stay in your goal weight. While eating in the real world.

We'll be your friend and support for an entire year. Through holidays and vacations, class reunions and grand babies. Constantly reinforcing all of the good habits you've learned along the way. From portion control to nutrition.

After all, our sole aim is to help you maintain your weight. For life.

NOW YOU CAN.

CALL TODAY. LOSE ALL THE WEIGHT YOU WANT. ONLY \$185*.

JENNY CRAIG
Weight Loss Center

EAST MEADOW/LEVITTOWN AREA (516) 794-1036

GARDEN CITY/MINEOLA AREA (516) 248-0120

HICKSVILLE (516) 939-0053

MASSAPEQUA (516) 797-2060

VALLEY STREAM (516) 791-9368

"OTHER NY LOCATIONS IN: BAYSIDE, FOREST HILLS & BROOKLYN"

*service fee. Jenny's Cuisine additional. Major credit cards accepted. Open Saturdays and evenings. Maintenance Products optional.

Fitness Thru Exercise

by Carol Riley

Fitness is a major part of our lifestyle today. It is as important as getting the right nutrition for our body by sensible diet. Fitness through exercise is the way to a healthy, well-functioning body. Regular exercise, properly guided, not only promotes muscle tone, it eases tension that is built up daily, it acts as preventive "therapy" and it relieves stress.

All stages of our lives can benefit. Beginning with prenatal exercise, the expectant mother can stay in top condition during her pregnancy helping to aid in labor. Postnatal exercise helps return the body to a normal, healthy state. Infant and toddler movement programs assist even the littlest people in the development of fine and gross muscle control, flexibility and coordination. More senior adults are entering classrooms to experience the joys of fitness and dance, and the exploration of expanded physical and mental stimulation. Fatigue, high blood pressure and cholesterol are decreased. Recently, youth fitness has become a national concern. The physical levels of our young children have declined causing the "couch potato". Dance or "fitkids" classes are designed for children to develop awareness of their bodies, health, motor and social skills.

Meeting all these special demands in promoting the prescription for better living is a school which was established over 40 years ago. The Hannah Kroner School of Dance, in Albertson, is sensitive to all the individual needs in fitness. With innovative ideas, the school continues to offer today's society all the vital fitness programs. There is no person exempt from the benefits of properly guided exercise. The end result is a positive good feeling of all around well-being. Remember, it's never too late to get started, but it is too late if you never start.

For information on the right program for you, contact: Hannah Kroner School of Dance 747-0757 or 747-0784.

Steven Gourlay Makes SUNY Soccer Team



STEVEN GOURLAY, a sophomore at SUNY Farmingdale majoring in Liberal Arts, has made the Men's Soccer team. Gourlay, a graduate of Hicksville High School, resides with his parents, Stephen and Margaret Gourlay, in Hicksville. SUNY Farmingdale coach James McGeough, said, "I look forward to Steve playing on the team, and I expect big things for both Steve and the team."

Fall Sports Schedules

(continued from page 40)

J. V. SOCCER-GIRLS

10/6	Syosset	Home	10:00
10/12	East Meadow	Home	4:00
10/15	Wheatley	Home	4:00
10/19	Kennedy Plainview	Away	4:00

Coach: H. Sher

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCCER

Blue 8th

10/5	Woodland Red	Away	4:00
10/9	Island Trees Red	Home	4:00
10/15	Island Trees Red	Away	4:00
10/17	Grand White	Away	4:00
10/19	Merriek Ave. Gold	Home	4:00
10/23	Howitt Green	Away	4:00
10/25	Grand White	Away	4:00

Coach: W. Owens



Mom, Lillian, and 17-month-old, Frank, of Hicksville try out the new jungle gym which was installed at Triangle Park on Plainview Road and Old Country Road.

(Illustrated Photo By R. Langdon)

St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

Fall Registration will be coming to a close the first week of October, so if you still want to get on that basketball team, or cheerleading squad please send in your forms now. For further information please contact Barbara Lewis.

Teams will be made up shortly and all youths should be hearing from their coaches by mid-October.

Baseball Trophy Night will be held on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the School Auditorium. This year we will be presenting the first recipient of the Jennifer Gomez Award to a fifth grade girl and the John Toner Award to a boy in the senior league.

Uniforms, Uniforms, Uniforms. Where are you? Anyone still holding on to any CYO baseball uniforms please contact either Mr. Bob Patterson or Mr. Gary Lewis. All uniforms must be returned to CYO as soon as possible.

Council Installs New Officers

By Frank W. Jopp

The official installation of officers for the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723; Knights of Columbus, Plainview/Hicksville, was held Sept. 20 at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Hicksville.

District Deputy P.G.K. Otto Schmidtman from the 16th D.D. and also District Deputy P.G.K. Edwin Forte from the 14th D.D. led the team that officially installed the new officers. The officers will serve during the Columbian year which started on July 1 and ends on June 30, 1991.

The newly installed officers are: Grand Knight—Josef S. Ort; Deputy Grand Knight—Peter S. Volpe Chancellor—Robert F. Corrado, and newly installed Nassau-Suffolk chapter chairman; Warden—Bill Ohm; Recorder—Robert W. Andruzzi; financial secretary—Henry D. Schettini; and treasurer—Roe Catalano.

Also installed were advocate—Joseph F. Ehler; lecturer—John N. Lombardi, P.G.K.; Inside Guard—Frank W. Jopp; Outside guards—Joseph Palminteri and Louis J. Parisi; and the three year trustee is P.G.K. John N. Lombardi.

Installed as chaplain was Msgr. James E. Boesel, who is pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Assisting D.D. Otto Schmidtman and D.D. Edwin Forte in the ceremony were: 16th D.D. Wardens—P.G.K. Sam Repoli (from the Lamb council) and Raymond Ludwig (from St. Pius council); and also 14th D.D. Wardens—P.G.K. Danny Ramirez (from Oyster Bay council) and D.G.K. John Bannon (from St. Francis council).

Honored guests included 17th District Deputy—Stephen McKenna; Nassau Auxiliary chairman for membership—Don Pesonen; General Insurance Agent—Ed Ventura; G.K. Ralph Plaisance (from St. Pius council); G.K. Tom Fazio (from Joseph Gorman council); and P.G.K. Bert Wengler (from Holy Innocents council).

On a different note, the council picnic was held on Sunday, Sept. 9 and was a great success. Many families from the council were on hand to enjoy the food and refreshments and activities.

Chairman Robert Andruzzi and co-chairman P.G.K. John Lombardi and P.G.K. Anthony Iannuzzi all did a great job.

Finally, the "September Knight of the Month" of Lamb council is Knight Robert Andruzzi. Congratulations, Bob.

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

ANGELO A. DELLAGATTI
Town Supervisor

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



Co-Sponsored by:
ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, LONG ISLAND
MACHICAPLAN SUPERVISOR
FARMINGDALE OYSTER
BAY FARMINGDALE
10/13/90 10:00 AM
10/13/90 10:00 AM

HICKSVILLE (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

RAISE MANAGEMENT BY
Hicksville Old Bridge Road Runners Club
& Fresh Line Promotions

Registration

PRE-REGISTRATION: to October 8, 1990.
FEE: \$7.00 includes shirt & water bottles limited to the first 500 registrants. Door prizes available to all; must be present to win.

LATE REGISTRATION & RACE DAY FEE \$10.00

Number Pick-up: 8:00 - 9:30 AM
Pick up numbers at Ellsworth Allen Park on race day.
Volunteer NO numbers issued after 9:30 AM.

THE COURSE: The course is a flat, fast, scenic 3.125 mile with some every mile. (Measured by David Katz) Start and Finish Line at Ellsworth Allen Park in Farmingdale.
Water stops County of Great Neck Water, Hicksville, NY 11701.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
Department of Parks
Recreation Division
795-1000
P.O. Box 1000 - Mike Pomeroy
633-0919

Please Make Checks Payable To: Plainview Old Bridge Road Runners Club (P.O.B.R.C.)

AWARDS FOR

- Top 5 males & females overall
- First place male & female Town of Oyster Bay residents
- Oldest & youngest Town of Oyster Bay member
- Top 5 male & female repeaters overall
- Top male & female Wheelchair Division

PLUS: Top 5 males & females in the following age categories:
11-12 and under 1:40 - 44
13-19 1:40 - 49
20-24 1:50 - 54
25-29 1:55 - 59
30-34 1:50 - 54
35-39 1:55 - 59

Directions To Ellsworth Allen Park:
Take Rte. 115 to NY 24 East (Hempstead Turnpike) 1 mile under train tunnel, and make Right on Mott St. Go 2 blocks and make Left on Motor Ave. At first right make Left into park.

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

PLEASE USE APPLICATION FORM FOR THIS RACE

The Registration Entry Fee: \$7.00

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Age _____ M ☐ F ☐
Mailing Address _____ Area Code _____ Phone _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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

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

Mail Check payable to P.O.B.R.C. to: Town of Oyster Bay, Department of Recreation, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, N.Y. 11758.

Race fee _____
P.O. Box 1073
West Hempstead
L.I. 11717

Hicksville American Soccer League

Results
September 16

Knights 7..... Stoppers 7
For the Knights: Great play with six goals for Jimmy Powderly with Tommy Myron scoring the tie goal.

For the Stoppers, Frank Duggan with 3 goals, Dennis Aberle 2 goals, and Carmine Miricelli with 2 goals.

What a great game for both teams.

September 23

Knights 3..... Tomahawks 3
Knights goals were scored by Bryan Kenefick, Timmy Moffett and Jimmy Powderly.

Tomahawks three goals were scored by Michael Camarinos.
Excellent playing by both teams and a very exciting game for all.

**Hunger is closer
to home
than you think.**

Long Island Cares
P.O. Box 1073
West Hempstead
L.I. 11717

PUBLIC NOTICES

(continued from page 22)

than the required front yard; and to (b) install a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.

Sso Twin Lanes Ave., 80.41 ft. W. Miller Pl., aka 100 Twin Lanes Ave., Hicksville, N.Y.

OCTOBER 1, 1990

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
10-04-90 IT-1227-HICK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on
Music Supplies 1990/91/14
for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be

received until 2:00 P.M. on the 23rd day of October, 1990, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.
Dated 10/1/90

BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York
Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent
10-04-90 IT-1231-HICK

TWO

Arts and Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Friday, October 5

New York City Chamber Symphony under the direction of Gerard Schwartz, will present a concert at 8 p.m. the Tilles Center. The program will include Daviamond's music for Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet and the original orchestration of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." For more information call 299-2332.

Saturday, October 6

Long Island's largest baseball card and sports memorabilia show comes to the Nassau Coliseum. The show is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Collectors will be able to buy, trade or sell cards and memorabilia. For more information call 794-9300.

Sunday, October 7

Baseball memorabilia show at the Nassau Coliseum continues. See above.

A computer art exhibit opens at New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury. The show, called "Images X Images," will be displayed in the Cricket Gallery, Midge Karr Fine Arts Design Center, from 9 to 5 daily through Oct. 26. Reception on Oct. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call 686-7647.

Music at Hillwood begins its second year of intimate, narrated chamber music concerts at the Hillwood Recital Hall on the C.W. Post Campus in Brookville at 3 p.m. The program will be devoted to the music of Leipzig and will be hosted and narrated by Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. For more information call 299-2332.

Great Neck residents Biruta Grunwald, mezzo-soprano, and Charlotte Zand, concert pianist and accompanist, are going to give an all French music concert on Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Freeport Public Library, W. Merrick and South Ocean Avenue, Freeport.

The program will include 18th century folk songs; arias from Offenbach's *La Perichole*, Delila's aria from Saint Saen's opera *Samson and Delila* and songs by Francis Poulenc. The concert will conclude with songs in a lighter vein, from the repertory of Yvonne Printemps and Edith Piaf.

Charlotte Zand will play Debussy's *Clair de Lune*, *Arabesque in E major*, Golliwagg's *Cake Walk*, as well as music by Ravel.

Tuesday, October 9

Long Island Stage opens the second production of its season with the world premiere of Larry Parr's new music-drama, "Hi-Hat Hatti!" This is a one-woman show based on the life of Hattie McDaniel. The play will run through Oct. 28 at the Hays Theatre on the campus of Molloy College in Rockville Centre. For more information call 546-4600.

19th Century Scandal Revealed...

Duo Brings Life Of Sand, Chopin To LI



PAMELA LEVY MAJNMER AND SHIRLEY BLANC ROMAINE will be bringing their show, which is opening at Lincoln Center, to three locations in Nassau County in October. Entitled "Life of the Heart," the show explores the relationship in life and art between nineteenth century artists George Sand and Frederic Chopin.

Interested in taking a peek into the secret (and highly romantic) lives of two of the most prominent artists of the nineteenth century? Sounds scandalous, liberated, brilliant, and erotic, doesn't it?

Guess what. It is.

Turns out, those are some of the words used to describe George Sand, one of the two characters being portrayed in an upcoming show called "Life of the Heart." Add to them the terms sensitive, poetic, gifted, and romantic — a few of the words used to describe Frederic Chopin — and you have for yourself the character of that show, which is coming to Long Island during the month of October.

The event is a series of three presentations in Nassau County, courtesy of Jerome E. Seckler and the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development. The artists? Long Island's own Shirley Blanc Romaine, feature actress, of Great Neck; and pianist Pamela Levy-Majnmer, of Williston Park. Following a performance at the Bruno Walter Auditorium in Lincoln Center on October 10th at 4:00 pm, the duo will bring their show to Freeport, Manhasset, and Shelter Rock.

The two performers will explore the relationship in life and art between Sand and

Chopin, two of the most influential artists of the nineteenth century. Despite what may be the common impression that the last century was a period of Victorian conservatism and prudishness, this presentation will help to give non-believers a frank look at the reality behind that myth.

George Sand, a woman, was a famous writer, activist and intimate associate of the leading writers, painters, musicians and political thinkers of her time. At the same time, she was a mother, lover and scandalously liberated woman.

As for Chopin, if anybody doesn't know it, suffice it to say that his genius dazzled the musical world then — and continues to do so today.

The story of the two artists' relationship, which lasted nine years, surpasses even the Romantic fiction that flourished during that time period.

In the presentation, Ms. Romaine will dramatize the story in an original narrative highlighted with excerpts from diaries, journals, novels, letters and the observations of those who knew them. Meanwhile, Ms. Majnmer will present the genius of Frederic Chopin in the most direct and thrilling way

— through his music.

Shirley Blanc Romaine began her acting career with the legendary Lunts. She has since appeared extensively on and off Broadway and in regional theaters in plays from Shakespeare to Shepard. She is currently the host/producer of the award winning "Art-scene on Long Island" for Cablevision, and is creator/performer of "Literature as Theater," a series of programs she has performed across the country.

Pamela Levy-Majnmer is a Julliard graduate with a doctorate degree from the Manhattan School of Music. She was the recipient of the Judith Grayson Award at Julliard, and first prize at the Five Towns Music and Art Competition.

For those who are curious, Long Island presentations include a 2:00 pm performance on Sunday, October 14 at the Arts Council at Freeport; 3:00 pm Sunday, October 21 at the Manhasset Library; and 11:00 am Thursday, October 25 at the Shelter Rock Library.

All Long Island performances are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development at 487-3786.

Gala Opening For Nassau Symphony Orchestra:



Under the direction of Andrew Schenk, the opening concert for the group's 34th season will be presented Saturday, October 13, 8 pm at Hofstra University's Adams Playhouse. Featuring pianist Ismaela Margalit, the performance will include works by Mussorgsky and Morton Gould.

COMING UP...

Poetry Society of America presents Edmund Penant and Harvey Shapiro at the Chelsea Center Oct 5 at 8 pm, courtesy of Jerome Seckler and the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development (624-7120)...the 7th annual Chowder Tasting Contest is coming to Montauk on Saturday, Oct 6, with more than 20 restaurants competing (668-2355)...IMAC in Huntington presents jazz harp with Deborah Henson-Conant on Oct 6th, 9 pm (549-ARTS)...And Thorton Wilder's "Our Town" starts 8 pm Oct 6&7, and three weekends thereafter, at Fantasy Playhouse, Lynbrook (599-1982)

Tilles Center at C.W. Post presents the NY Chamber Symphony of the 92nd St Y on Friday Oct 5, 8 pm; and Music From Leipzig, narrated by Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, Sunday Oct 7, 3 pm (626-3100)...Children's Concert at the Chelsea Center Saturday, Oct 6, 8 pm (624-7120)...SUNY Farmingdale's visiting writers program features Jay Harjo at 11 am, October 10th (420-2000)...walk the Massapequa "Train Trek Trail" with the LI Greenbelt folks, 9:30 am October 6 (586-2406)...What about a Fall Harvest Festival with Mill Neck Manor folks Oct 5, 6 and 7? It features apple, cheese, fudge and sausage specialties (922-4100)

Captain Bill's Announces Long Island's Greatest "Oktoberfest" In Years!!

by Ellen Burke, Food Correspondent

Gala Fall Event Will Run Throughout October At This Landmark Waterside Inn



The spectacle of a brilliant fall season is reaching new heights at Captain Bill's this year with a fabulous "Oktoberfest" which celebrates the changing of the seasons with unique cuisine from Europe as well as a unusual selection of wines and beers rarely found in the New York area.

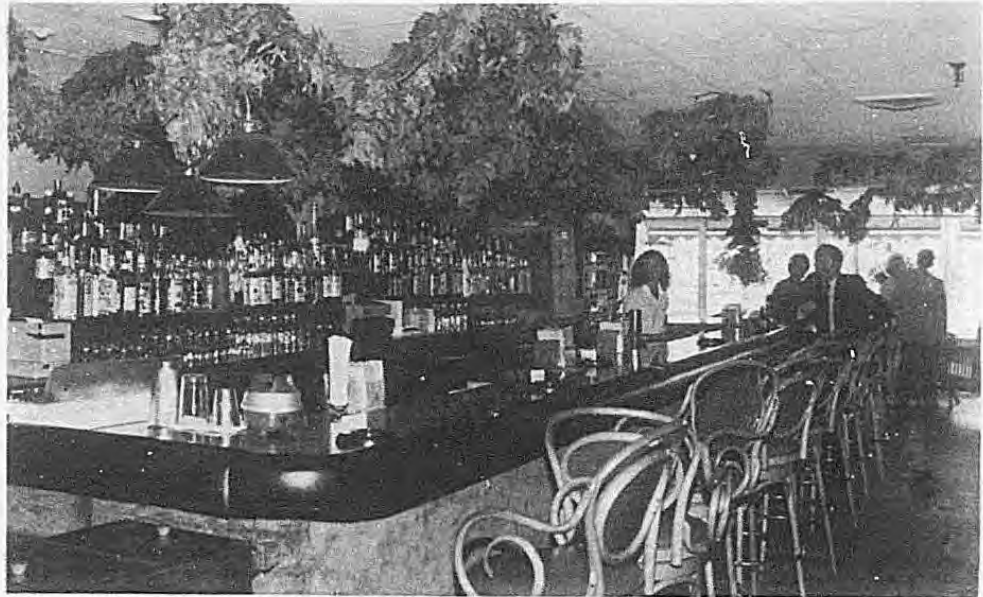
Traditional Foods From Western Europe... And Then Some!

Janice August, who will greet you graciously at the door of Captain Bill's, will point you to a menu which is truly varied for this fall season. Viener Schnitzle with dumplings, Sauerkraut and Knockworst and even home-made spaetzle. These traditional German dishes are presented with a varied selection of wines and beers imported especially for the fall Oktoberfest season. Wines from the Rhine Valley, Schwartzkatz, Riesling will add just the right touch; and a complete selection of beers which are not normally available.

"Of course," Janice pointed out, "Our normal menu of great local seafood and American traditional fare won't change a bit during Oktoberfest - the Oktoberfest is above and beyond!! By the way, we will feature an "Oompah Band" several times during the Oktoberfest -- We're always going to do something special like this for every season!"

And Thanksgiving Is Coming Too!

Thanksgiving this year will be special at Captain Bill's -- Janice and the crew will continue with Holiday Decorations, and more important -- Captain Bill's will be open all day Thanksgiving day -- but reservations are a must -- imagine -- Turkey and Lobster for Thanksgiving! This writer cannot think of a nicer place to have Thanksgiving dinner than at Captain Bill's Commodore Inn. . . it's the next best thing to having Thanksgiving at Home.



Captain Bill's Is All Decked Out For The Exciting Oktoberfest

A Very Special Christmas Is A Captain Bill's Christmas!

The tradition of the Christmas Season will be the hallmark event of the year at Captain Bill's. The Holiday Decorations which grace all the rooms at the "Inn" reflect over 200 years of American Country Christmas -- they reflect a Holiday Spirit of all religions according to Janice August.

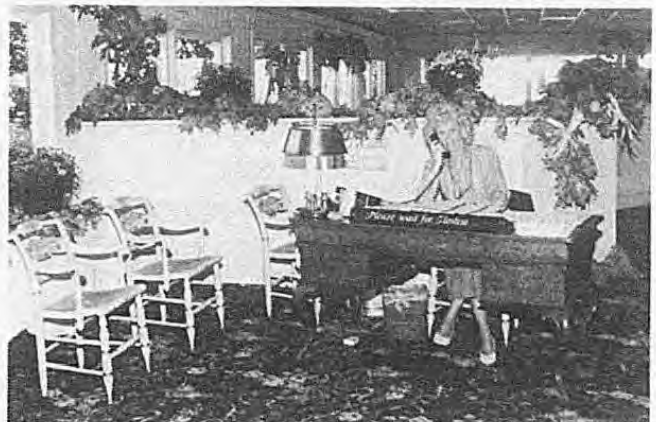
And Captain Bill's becomes the natural place to book those special Holiday office parties -- small ones to big ones, they will all be treated with a personal touch that is rarely seen today.

It's going to be one terrific season at Captain Bill's.

Just minutes off Southern State. Call for a reservation at (516) 665 - 3677 or just drop in.



Fall Decorations Cover The Entire Restaurant



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Bill's
Commodore Inn**

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At Planting Fields...

Westward Ho Flower Show Theme

By Dagmar Fors Karppi

Westward Ho is the theme of this year's garden design competition to be held at Planting Fields Arboretum. The exhibit marks the opening of 86 Fall Flower and Landscape Show to be held October 6 to 14 at the East Norwich location. It is the largest fall flower show in the northeast.

Landscape artists are busy creating garden environments in what was the performance tent for Friends of The Arts. The area where Long Islanders listened to David MacLean sing Miss American Pie, is layered with cedar chips. Florescent yellow and green spray paint marks off the corners of areas where gardeners are busy putting down brick paths and digging out pond areas. Little yellow and green flags say "This is my turf!"

Outdoors Unlimited of Huntington is creating the side entrance to the show. On Sunday they were putting down a brick patterned patio. There will be a bridge crossing over ponds, a deck with a trellis and lily ponds with gold fish when the job is complete.

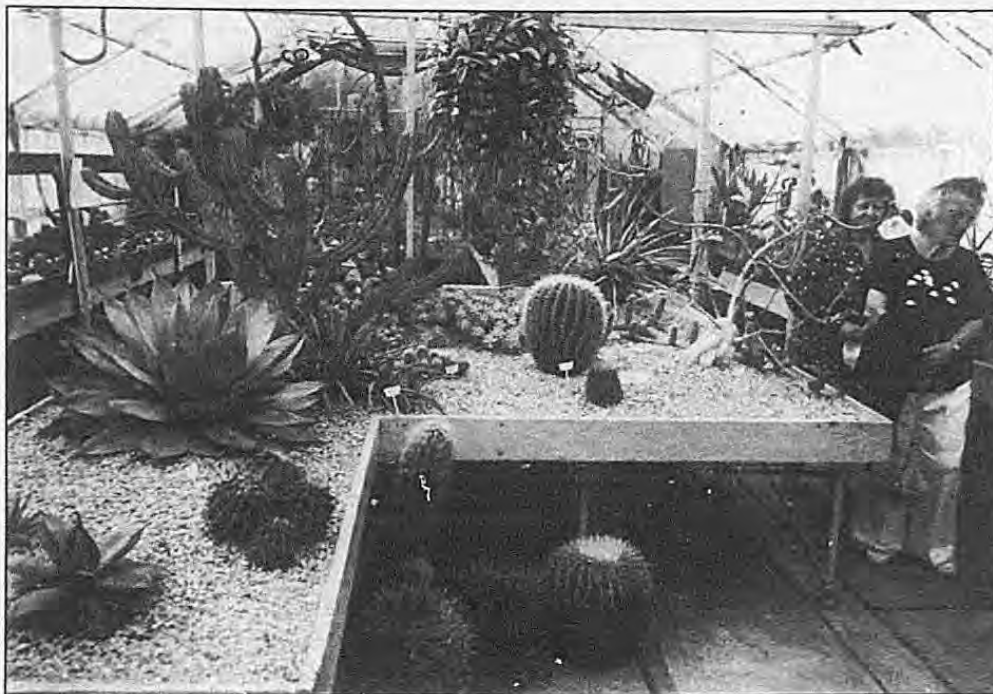
Inside the tent, Bill Ahern was busy creating his entry. Looking around at the people moving earth and carting in bricks and lumber, he said "Everyone seems to be motoring."

This is the first year Ahern & Smith of Huntington is entering the competition. They are designing a brick patio with decking and a pond. Ornamental cactus will be used to highlight the theme of the show, "Westward Ho."

The theme is based on material donated to Planting Fields by David Murback and Rockefeller Center Management Corp. Giant cactus and succulents that were displayed in the Channel Gardens at Rockefeller Center will re-appear in new arrangements at Planting Fields. Gordon Jones, director of Planting Fields and Mr. Murback are friends.

The slow growing plants that have been able to survive the dry hot atmosphere of our southwest deserts, may find the perfect home on an Island with a water cap. (The weather may not be warm enough naturally, but we can improvise.)

Paul's Nursery of Old Brookville is competing for the second year. Tony Aureliano explained the concept of their display. "We are creating a contemporary camping area for cowboys when they gather around a camp fire and go to sleep under the stars. It's a camping area, but with a flair!"



CACTI IN THE PLANTING FIELDS ARBORETUM will be moved to the newly renovated greenhouse after the Westward Ho show. The restoration project is the result of funding from Friends of Planting Fields, the

Planting Fields Foundation and a matching grant from New York State. According to David Barnet, Assistant Director of Planting Fields, the entire project will cost approximately \$3 million.

Photo by Kerriann Flanagan

There will be a geyser coming up on the left of the camping area. Cactus in patio pots will highlight the theme.

Mark Esswein of Esswein Landscaping, Melville is using an Indian Shield and spears as a centerpiece for a stone patio with a waterfall. It would look perfectly natural, if there was room, for mountains in the background, and the sun just rising over the range. Evergreen plants and a cactus garden will complete the design.

If you want to see more cactus plants, the Arboretum has a display of Cacti now until the close of the show. The collection will then

be move to the newly renovated greenhouse.

The first weekend of the Fall Flower Show, there will be an Arts & Crafts Fair. During the week there is a Dahlia Society competition, a Garden Club competition, a chrysanthemum spectacular and American Indians. The Iroquois nation is setting up a small Indian village with native dances, arts and crafts for the nine days of the show.

Lectures and workshops will be available on a daily basis. On the weekends there will be Country Dancing, a magic show, storytelling and spinning demonstrations.

The Fall Flower and Landscape Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (October 6 to 14). It is sponsored by the Friends of Planting Fields in cooperation with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, L.I. Region. Admission: \$5 per person weekends & Columbus Day, \$4 per person Tuesday through Friday, children under 12 free.

To get to Planting Fields, drive to East Norwich on Route 25A and follow signs to Planting Fields Arboretum. Call (516) 922-9206 for information.

Local Artist's Work...

Poster Developed From First Prize Artwork

By Dave Mock

Keith Strassenreiter says that he intended to make an anti-suicide—not anti-drug—statement with his 1989 mixed-media work "The Price of Ignorance."

But the 19-year-old Westburyite's work, which he did when he was a Carle Place High School senior, has become just that—part of a statement from the Nassau County government that it is committed to addressing the drug problem.

At a press conference Sept. 26, county officials unveiled a poster of Mr. Strassenreiter's work that Thomas Gulotta, the county executive, said would be "one of the major instruments in the county's war on drug abuse."

Mr. Strassenreiter himself knew that his work would have an impact. "At first, I thought that it would be a little bit shocking," he said.

Part of the impact comes from the way it meshes the artists' own drawing of a man reaching for ostensibly a bottle of liquor (with pills right next to the bottle) and different clippings, most of them from drug and alcohol pamphlets he obtained from his mother Noreen, a school nurse.

"He's very independent with what he does," Ms. Strassenreiter said. "That (the material) was available to him for ideas."

In addition to the pamphlet excerpts, "The Price of Ignorance," also includes ex-

cerpts from the Pink Floyd song "Comfortably Numb" from 1979's *The Wall*. Keith's father John, a social-studies teacher at Carle Place High School, said that when they heard that Keith was seeking permission to use the lyrics, the rock group was "a bit excited" about the project.

As the work progressed—"it took me a while; I'll say a good few days," the artist said—people reacted positively to the strong message it gave, said both Keith and his family.

The work, done while Mr. Strassenreiter was enrolled in the BOCES Cultural Arts Center, won first prize in a 1989 juried art show for high school students. Shown at the Wunsch Arts Center in Glen Cove, "The Price of Ignorance" attracted the attention of Mary Campbell, executive director of the Council for the Arts on the North Shore, who arranged for the work to be reproduced as a poster.

"It took a year, but it finally did happen," said Ms. Campbell.

Mr. Strassenreiter is now a sophomore at the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan, using the money he won in the contest. Majoring in commercial art, Mr. Strassenreiter said he is working toward a graphic arts career, with the hope of working as an art director.

Nassau Cultural Development Commissioner Jerry Seckler cited the way the piece "took a number of things and had them mar-

ried together." And Mr. Gulotta himself indicated that the work meshed with the county's program of education, enforce-

ment and treatment.

"Isn't it nice," his mother said, "to be able to use a talent to make a statement?"



STUDENT KEITH STRASSENREITER'S ART is speaking to the youth of Nassau, now that the county's Office of Cultural Development has made a poster of his anti-drug collage. The art piece, which won an award in 1989, is based on drug and alcohol abuse pamphlets, as well as the words of a Pink Floyd song, "Comfortably numb."

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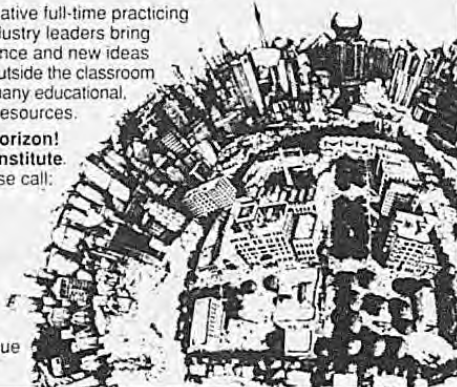
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Ice Cream Heir Preaches Health Food

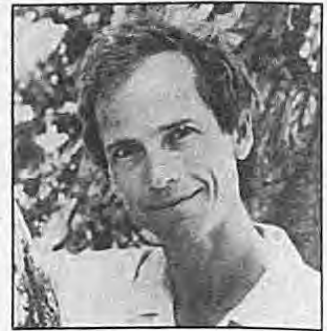
The sins of the father are sometimes made up for by the sons.

At least, in the case of John Robbins, heir to the Baskin-Robbins empire, that's the way quite a few people are looking at the situation.

Robbins, author of the health-food/environmentally conscious book "Diet for a New America," will be bringing his hard-hitting message to Long Island on Friday, October 5th at 8:00 pm at Huntington High School in Huntington, and Saturday, October 6th at 7:30 pm at Southampton High School.

The InnerLight Center of Roslyn, organizers of the visit, have a simple vision of Mr. Robbins' upcoming tour of the area. According to them, the son of the co-founder of Baskin-Robbins ice cream has done no less than leave the American dream of monetary wealth and privilege to pursue something deeper — a dream of a society that is truly healthy, wealthy and wise; where what you eat can help save the environment and improve your health in the process.

"Robbins eloquently shows how our present American diet contributes to the destruction of thousands of acres of rainforest, the erosion of tons of topsoil, the loss of millions of gallons of fresh water and the needless burning of thousands of barrels of oil," said Victoria Arthur, a representative of InnerLight. "This book offers practical solutions to many of our world's most pressing issues, showing that the most tasty and nourishing way to eat is also the most economical, most compassionate and least polluting."



WHAT PROMPTED ICE CREAM HEIR JOHN ROBBINS to forsake his family fortune and become an advocate for environmentally-conscious, vegetarian life? Two presentations on Long Island this week will give those interested a chance to find out.

In addition to being author of this valued book, Robbins is President of Earthsave, a non-profit environmental educational organization. For more information, call InnerLight Center at 484-5389.

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BRIGHT, attractive Jewish female (nonreligious), 35, professional. Seeking upper middle class, attractive, humorous, professional man with "both cars in the water" for a positive relationship. EXT 6901.

LIVELY-MINDED divorced white female, 40s (Western Suffolk), educated, attractive, slim, sincere. Loves to laugh and like art, nature and sports. Desires a tall, confident, fit man for monogamous friendship and romance. EXT 6922.

BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL, Loving, happy, 39-year-old blonde with great legs wants to meet a nice-looking, secure man who loves sports and knows how to have a good time. Age 30-50 please. EXT 6723.

ELEGANT, attractive Jewish female, all around person, interested in meeting suitable and established Jewish male, 38-50. EXT 6936.

MIL I'm a very sweet, sincere, artistic and attractive white female in her late 30s who'd like to meet a man with faith, integrity and a good sense of humor. EXT 6724.

SKIER, BLADER, READER, witty, 33, curious and cute! This woman seeks a strong, traditional (yet unconventional), determined (yet easygoing) "nice Jewish boy" who's ready to settle down without... setting EXT 6910.

REACH OUT AND CALL this extremely attractive, slender, well-educated Jewish female who enjoys the arts, travel, sports, etc. Respondent, a thoughtfully good-humored, established Jewish gent (5'11", 45-55). Share: comradie, warmth, laughter. EXT 6719.

AHAI So you thought femininity, charm, brilliance, sensuality, (modesty!), vivacity and adventuresomeness 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 6918.

IT TAKES ONLY ONE! Make it me! Classy, cerebral and comely Jewish woman of depth seeking Jewish man in his 40s for significant relationship and enchanted evenings. Professional preferred. EXT 6720.

ISTILL 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.

ARGENTINEAN BEAUTY: Plump (not obese) and delectable. Petite mom, 36, kids. Seeks "very handsome" and secure man with tons of time to devote to this special gal. You're a Latin or European who drives and loves kids 100%. You're also 5'6" +, clean shaven, 33+, marriage minded. EXT 6908.

PRETTY 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.

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

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

SEXY, SOPHISTICATED and classy divorced female (32) seeking exciting white male for lifetime partnership. I'm 5'3" and 115 lbs. Light blonde hair, dark brown eyes. Seeks that one special man who knows what he wants and the direction he wants his life to go. Age unimportant but trim build and good looks a must! Western Suffolk/smoker preferred. EXT 6731.

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

ISLAND BEAUTY: black, professional and fond of ethnic cuisine, museums, travel, long strolls and chats. Seeking cultured, highly successful yuppie gent, 27-40 (Crazy about lawyers) Race unimportant, but must be marriage minded. EXT 6913.

SLENDER, PETITE, professional female, 38, friendly, attractive and funny. Singles bars turn me off. Normal, nice looking, 35-45 professional, fun, decent man with good values, where are you? Call EXT 6714.

VERY SHAPELY ITALIAN woman, 36, stunning good looks, 5'4", Lovable, no dependents. Artist, animal lover. Wants to get serious with a secure, nice-looking guy, 30-35 (no dependents). Partial to professionals. No games please. EXT 6728.

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY? Attractive, intelligent and loving divorced Jewish female, 40, most to young son, seeks man of same qualities. You are Jewish, 35-48, family oriented and secure. EXT 6727.

LIMITED TIME OFFER: Witty, East Side Jewish (nonreligious) female attorney with great blue eyes, 29, seeks charming, successful Jewish male (28-35) for romance, long talks, movies and dinners (from taxis and beer to champagne and caviar). EXT 6909.

LONG LEGS, GREAT SMILE, busy life. Tall Jewish blonde, publisher, speaker and gofer, looking to connect with you if you're a secure, successful Jewish man with a great sense of humor! Please be 33-48 years. EXT 6915.

VERY PRETTY FASHION WRITER and former large size model, witty, warm, Waco, NY. Seeks manly man (40-50) with great mind, humor and heart who's successful on his own terms. What are they? EXT 6721.

LONG RELATIONSHIP JUST ENDED, This slim, leggy 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. Dad with kids and/or boat owner especially welcome. EXT 6914.

I'M THAT SPECIAL Italian gal you've been looking for (5'3", 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 6910.

FUNNY GIRL likes joking around, animals, massage, staying in shape, outdoors sports. I'm 35, hazel eyes, 5'2", single white parent. You're a man in your mid 20s to late 30s who stays in shape, is funny and not lazy. Lots of hair a plus (but not a monkey!) I know you're out there! Let's give it a shot! EXT 6511.

"HEY, I'VE LOOKED ALL MY LIFE for you and now I'm here" is the love this attractive white female (30) would love to sing in a marriage-minded white male's (28-37) ear. EXT 6919.

ATTRACTIVE BROOKLYNITE, 37, sensitive mom of two-year-old. Seeks attractive man, 35-45, to share romantic evenings and new possibilities of life. EXT 6717.

SWEET, AFFECTIONATE, SECURE, Mom (33) of one special regular guy for lasting times. Blonde hair, hazel eyes, 5'2", 158 lbs. Like to exercise, but enjoy doing really anything outdoors. EXT 6729.

BLACK FEMALE, secretary, 35, seeks male over 6', 35-60, for loving relationship. You must be affectionate and sincere. Sense of humor and unselfish passion a must! EXT 6715.

TALL, DYNAMIC DANCER searching for 6'4" partner. Slender, winsome Jewish widow, 58, music lover, crosswords fiend. Nonsmoker please. EXT 6728.

PROFESSIONAL SPINSTER, 42, seeks kind and patient man to help change her mind. Prefers man who has read "Pride and Prejudice" (more than once) and will prefer a Macintosh to an IBM. Must love miniature dachshunds. EXT 6912.

A DIAMOND ON THE NORTH SHORE! She's very pretty, talented, upbeat, bright, warm, natural, fit, fun and fabulous to be around. You're a Jewish or Italian self-made man (37-44), successful, fit, fun, well rounded, romantic, class-act. Seeking monogamy and a second chance. EXT 6921.

LIFE IS TOO SHORT! Blonde, blue-eyed, professional, SWF, 34. Extra large in body, intelligence & heart. Enjoys long talks, cooking, wine, music. Seeking funny SWM, 32-45 for serious, long-term relationship. EXT 6713.

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

DIANA ROSS LOOKALIKE, voluptuous, professional, single, 30s. Seeking good-looking, single, professional, nonblack male for serious romance, 35-45. Try me. Satisfaction guaranteed. EXT 6722.

IF YOU'RE A LOVING GENTLEMAN farmer, 50+, seeking a refined, beautiful, green-eyed artist for that very special relationship, please phone her at EXT 6923.

NEAT, PETITE GEM OF A WOMAN seeking special man. Love jazz, bicycling, reading. If you're sensitive, bright, considerate and interested in the arts, please respond. Looking for someone in his 30s. EXT 6730.

A TRUE CLASS ACT! Sensuous, intelligent, successful, 40-year-old Jewish lady with style, warmth and a terrific sense of humor desires a suitor (late 30s to mid-50s) of similar dimensions. EXT 6911.

WANTED: MAN TO SHARE romantic weekends in the Berkshires, tennis, jazz, shows, antique auctions, cooking together. Pretty, perky, petite, athletic Jewish professional woman living in Manhattan seeks chemistry and commitment with a bright, attractive, nonsmoking man (mid-30s to high 40s). EXT 6918.

OUT OF THIS WORLD, Lady of leisure in this century but not of it. My life is like a soap opera or movie but if you join the cast I promise you'll never be bored. The part of a suave, charming European, Latin or other foreign leading man over 40 is now open. I'm beautiful, blonde, voluptuous, 30-something. EXT 6718.

WELL-EDUCATED ORIENTAL girl seeking white professional guy around 40 or so for love and marriage. Please, no smoking, drinking or drugs. EXT 6914.

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

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

SEEKING DELTA BURKE TYPE (or close to it). Adventurous white male, 50, 5'10", loves everything except Chinese food. Seeking younger woman (28-40). Please be lady, busy, gutsy. Laughing eyes a plus. Long-term possible. Nonsmoker preferred. EXT 7043.

HANDSOME, DIVORCED white male, 35, 5'8", seeking friendship and romance, adventures and sunsets. EXT 7041.

WELL-OF! Jewish builder/decorator 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 6650.

ARE YOU ALWAYS GIVING more affection than you receive? Me too! Good-looking white male, 31, loves the Mets, cars and a casual life. Looking to meet a white female, 25-32, with similar likes. Nonsmoker please. EXT 7042.

STABLE AND SECURE, Divorced white male, 5'10", 175 lbs. Black hair, brown eyes, easygoing, homebody. Seeking to share his warm, caring, 35-year-old self with you. I'm marriage on your mind too? Great. North Shore Nassau. EXT 6856.

CHINESE OR JAPANESE WOMAN SOUGHT (21-26) by blond man with hazel eyes, 26, 6'11", 175 lbs. I'm a part-time student who enjoys the beach, NYC, laughs and quiet times. Let's talk. EXT 6857.

EXTREMELY HANDSOME Jewish male, 27, brown hair, blue eyes, 155 lbs, 5'10", works out six days a week. Successful business owner. Always happy and in a good mood and loves to have fun. Seeking extremely attractive, petite, young Jewish lady. EXT 6859.

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE? Let's find out. Jewish male (33), graduate student, good listener and conversationalist, loves "fuzzy navel". Seeking quality time with Jewish female in her early 20s. EXT 6668.

ENTREPRENEUR, Divorced white male, 35, 6'1", seeks in-shape white female, 25-35, for down-to-earth, no-strings-attached, fun-loving romance. No drugs please. EXT 6666.

CPA, 25, Tired of the bar scene and looking for that special woman who enjoys NYC, movies, travel. Nonsmoking. Western Suffolk. EXT 6667.

WHERE ARE YOU? Single man, 31, blue eyes, into cycling, hiking, zoos, foreign and B movies. Looking for a cute, bright, sensitive woman. EXT 6821.

SKIER, ICE-SKATER, Single white male, 29, very nice looking with black hair and hazel eyes. Thin, humorous, honest and romantic. Seeking trim, very pretty blonde snow bunny ready for travel, dining, beaches, love. EXT 7033.

BOHEMIA CALLS!!! Starving artist/writer/lyricist with NYC underground band seeks struggling female counterpart (to 38). Race and religion unimportant. Sincere, serious only. Smoker, drinker preferred!! Deadhead welcome! Let's get crazy together!! Must be obscure, outrageous, unconventional. EXT 7030.

IF YOU'RE SEARCHING for an affectionate and loyal friend who gives 100% of himself, I'm your man. Who am I? I'm an exciting and handsome Christian male (25) who wants to connect with you. Who are you? You're a pretty and intelligent Christian woman (22-28) who's ready to get serious. EXT 6852.

VIBRANT white male, humorous, hunky, 31, 6', smoker. Enjoys WDRE, Mets, cycling. Seeking level-headed, independent white female, 28-33, who wants to have fun but is willing to be serious if it works out that way. EXT 6844.

REALLY COOL MAN, 23, Tall, dark, handsome exotic, Asiatic-Caucasian. Very bright, witty, charming and disarming. Model, well toned, warm and sincere. Seeking attractive woman 23-40. Any type or race, very seriously. EXT 6651.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, 32, 5'7", blue eyes, legit professional. Enjoys tennis, cycling, skiing, dancing, the outdoors and the country. Seeking trim, educated white Christian woman (23-34) who'd enjoy sharing some of these activities with me. EXT 6845.

STYLISH MALE, 26, attractive, intelligent, compassionate, assertive, sincere. Studies music, loves bicycling, racquetball, comedy, simple relationships. Seeking the friendship to believe in. Nonsmoker. EXT 6640.

WIDOWER in his early 60s, youthful, knows there's a lady out there who wants to share good music, good conversation, good company and an occasional good laugh. She's someone who appreciates life as I do. I'd like us to meet. EXT 6847.

BLACK DIVORCED Southern gentleman, 40, computer scientist, just oriented, two children. Jack LaLanne enthusiast. Seeks 30+ female, kind hearted and sensual, for monogamy. No drugs, diseases or bogus pleas. EXT 6630.

FEMALE KNEADED, Kneading (as in massage) can be a mutual meditation leading to all kinds of raptures. I'm 5', well built, mature, professional white male seeking one pleasant massage friend. You? EXT 7040.

WHAT DOES A SMART, easygoing, funny, emotionally secure Jewish male (nonreligious, nonsmoker) 6', medium build, 33 (looks 25) need to do to meet a Jewish female (nonreligious, nonsmoker), 25-37? You won't be disappointed! EXT 7031.

WARM-HEARTED, sensitive and educated Christian. Divorced white male (32, 5'11", 200 lbs) seeking white female 27-32 who likes ice skating as well as exploring, travel and quality time. Call and tell me about yourself. EXT 6833.

AUSTRALIAN BUSINESSMAN with no ties, living in NY last four years. 43 years, 155 lbs. Seeking sincere lady (37-47) to 5'9" and slim. Must be ready to commit. EXT 6836.

ANYIL OF THE HEART, Special Forces MD (32) into jogging, scuba, karate and living what others dream. Sincere lady (mid-20s), a college grad with similar interests and a competitive and adventurous spirit to make circle complete. EXT 6638.

OLD-FASHIONED single black male (32) who's still a gentleman in the 90s and who enjoys movies, music, and more. You're a thinking woman (30-37) who enjoys same or some. Smoker or non. Race unimportant. EXT 6846.

YOU'RE A SMART, affectionate, greatlooking, 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 6623.

OUTRAGEOUSLY GORGEOUS Jewish male, editor/publisher, 31, happy, fun and driven. Randomly hilarious and seeking an equally outrageous, witty, whipsmart Jewish woman 22-31 for passionate talks, kitchen affairs, love. EXT 6830.

GOOD-LOOKING LAWYER, white male, 6', 175 lbs, 36. Brown hair, eyes, smoker. Enjoys antiquities, music, chess, romance. Please call if you're pretty and kind with a good mind. EXT 6831.

SEEKING FEMALE FRIEND to adore! White male, 55, considered good looking, wants you to call him so we can discover each other at long last. EXT 7039.

FEEL THE HEATH! NYC firefighter, 38, 6'4", 230 lbs, very good looking, seeks leggy, lovely Latina. Must be sharp and athletic with a heart of gold and who's nice to hold. Over 5'9" would be nice. Age 28-35. No dependents please. Cigs and drugs no go. EXT 6848.

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE! Manhattan born Jewish, wine, funny, nice, world traveler, jazzman. Well-read and attractive. Would like to fall in love with a woman in her late 40s to early 50s. EXT 6827.

TALL, HANDSOME, MUSCULAR (6'1", 185 lbs). Dark-haired, blue-eyed, top firm attorney, Jewish (nonreligious), 28, broad-ranging interests. Has a happy, busy social life but would welcome a pretty white female, 35-45, 5'11"-5'12", 20-29, with whom to slowly ascend to an even better place. EXT 6835.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE, Successful professional guy, 38, caring and compassionate, loves the arts, interesting people, peace and quiet, intimate dinners. Seeking you, that special lady over 20 to share magic moments together. EXT 7035.

WHITE MALE, attractive, 6'2", loves the outdoors, flying and being with someone special. You're special if you're tall, slim, tan and bubbly white female, 25-32, and if you share my interests and are spontaneous enough to call now (Nonsmoker please) EXT 6645.

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 Express.

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1 Announcements

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Open your eyes and ears to the world of art

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CUTCHOGUE Waterfront
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ELMONT 4 BR Cape
2 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt, w/private entrance. Gas heat. Corner plot. \$189,900
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GLEN COVE
Immac. 3 BR Col. 10 main. Ex. callboy \$219K.
Great buy for investors. 12 y old immac. 2 family, 6 over 5, ideal location. Owner w/hold 75% mortgage.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

GREENVALE Just listed. 2 BR Ranch, frp/c, garage. Roslyn schools. \$179,800
COVER REALTY 621-6161

LOCUST VALLEY COTTAGE
2 BR, 1 bath, large backyard, full bsmt. Convenient. 10 LTR \$199,000.
759-2864

Real Estate

11 Homes For Sale

GLEN COVE
Immac. 3 BR Col. 10 main. Ex. callboy \$219K.
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GLENWOOD LANDING
Adorable 2 BR Ranch, LR w/frp/c, skylight, lovely deck & yard. Apt. for Mom. A steal at \$209K.
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Stately Colonial Tudor, Mint cond. LR w/frp/c, DR, new w/l, 3 1/2 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car gar, fin. bsmt. Convenient location, walk to RR, shopping, etc.
MUST BE SEEN \$549,000 GOLD COAST PROPERTIES 759-3540

NORTHPORT Carlton Dutch Col. 3 BR DR, city kitchen, LR w/frp/c, fin. apt. 2nd car 2nd flr. barn/garage, 1 1/2 acre. Lot taxes. Asking \$219K. Owner 757-2153

PORT WASHINGTON CENTER HALL DUTCH COLONIAL
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Town & Country RE 883-5200

PORT WASHINGTON SOUNDVIEW
Spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, den, BR, CAC, 2 car garage. Poss. offered w/option to buy \$329,000
883-4512

PORT WASHINGTON ENGLISH COTTAGE
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767-1559

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11 Homes For Sale

SOUTHOLD Nature has Provided
Wooded area surrounding this lovely 3 BR Colonial, including lg. LR w/frp/c, DR, lg. master BR, deck & a short walk to the beach. Just reduced to \$185,000.
ALBERTSON RE 755-3800

BROOKVILLE & VICTORY COTTAGES
2 BR w/new w/l on 1 acre, \$1,000. 2 BR w/frp/c, screened porch \$1,200. 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$1,400.
Northern Properties, 759-0340

GLEN HEAD Mint 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, appliances, frp/c, gar. \$1,200.
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MANHASSET-Waterfront
Ranch, 3 BR, 2 baths, Gas. Call Peter. \$1,500,000.
RUNDQUIST REALTY 627-3100

SEA CLIFF 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 frp/c, all appl. gar. \$1,500.
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SEA CLIFF
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GLEN COVE 2BR, 1st flr, w/washer & dryer, dishwasher, frp/c, A/C garage, bsmt, yard. Heat included \$750.
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GLEN COVE 2BR, EIK, heat incl., \$795.
COVER REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 2 rms., priv. entrance, suitable 1. \$525 includes all.
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GLEN COVE 3 1/2 rm., deck, heat incl. \$750.
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GLEN COVE 3 1/2 rms., carpeted, near hospital, heat incl. Nov. 1 occupancy \$500.
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GLEN COVE 3 1/2 rms., carpeted, near hospital, heat incl. Nov. 1 occupancy \$500.
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GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, EIK, plus bsmt., walk to beach, \$900.
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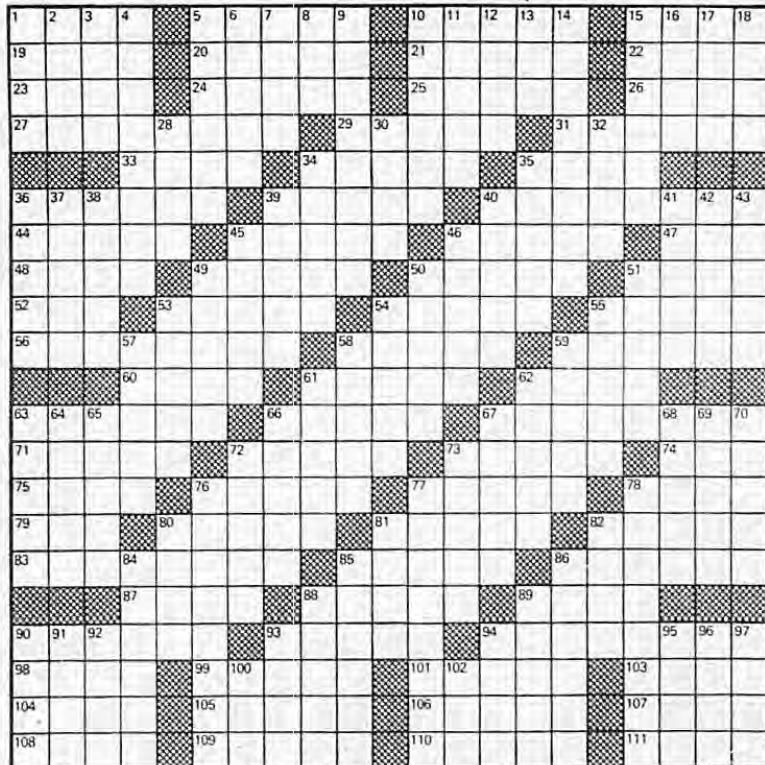
1 "...genius
disdains a
beaten"
5 Dante's
Muse
10 Open foot-
wear
15 One of the
Bears
19 Odd, in Glas-
gow
20 — out (sol-
ved, in slang)
21 — "Days"
(movie)
22 Requisite
23 Stir up
24 Overture
25 Coral island
26 Paying pas-
senger
27 — "Woman"
(Garbo
movie)
29 Stupid mis-
take
31 Plums, cher-
ries, etc.
33 Reward, once
34 Chagall and
Connolly
35 Moslem ruler
36 Eye shades
39 Volcano on
Martinique
40 Auto acci-
dent injury
44 Irritate
45 Beach find
46 Climbs, in a
way
47 Tibetan

antelope
48 British gun
49 Coagulates
50 Steep-
capper
51 Suburban
homeowner's
pride
52 Pitcher's
stall
53 Protective
ditches
54 Earthenware
dishes
55 Bathed
56 Well-meaning
incompe-
tents
58 James Gal-
way's instru-
ment
59 Motorbikes
60 Indian
61 Old hag
62 Monarch's
title
63 Layers
66 Knuckles or
tacks lead-in
67 Popular bal-
let
71 Roger or
Dudley
72 Greek island
73 Strong pas-
sion
74 Welcome
sign?
75 Literary col-
lections
76 Diner order
77 West Indian
country
78 Spanish

painter
111 Recent
DOWN
1 Sweet red
wine
2 All in a line
3 Peter, Paul
and Mary, for
one
4 Henry Hud-
son's ship
5 Elicits
6 Worked as a
cowboy
7 Mimicked
8 Wallet bill
9 Eccentric
ones
10 Medium's
state
11 Delests
12 Pervasive
atmosphere
13 Nothing
14 Rich source
15 Open or
spread out
16 Gain as a
reward
17 Withered
18 Summer
drinks
28 Penthouse?
30 City on the
Oka
32 Tears
34 Sports
gatherings
35 Biblical
prince (Num.
7:78)
36 Decorative
vessels
37 Mural or
state lead-in

38 Golf great
39 Units of illu-
mination
40 Complain
childishly
41 Century plant
42 Scattered
seed
43 Card hold-
ings
45 Assuage
46 Petty malice
49 Hot drink
50 Keeps away
from
51 Boutonniere's
place
53 Dull finish
54 Final part
55 Actor Greene
57 Glides with-
out engine
power
58 Campus
orgs.
59 TV's —
"Vice"
61 Annoying
person
62 Quick, sharp
blows
63 Hard tennis
stroke
64 Friend of the
Lone Ranger
65 Dean Martin
66 Topmost
edges
67 Skirt features
68 Pedro's pal
69 Purity rating
for gold
70 Anagram for

notes
72 Unrefined
73 Temples of
yore
76 Aircraft car-
riers
77 Tall office
building
78 Mountain in
the making?
80 French
parent
81 One's better
half
82 "Swedish
tingtangle"
84 Fictional
Mike
85 Poignancy
86 — a gem of
— ray
serene"
(Gray)
88 Lawful
89 Kind of beer
90 Radio ama-
teurs
91 He discov-
ered Green-
land
92 Pasternak
heroine
93 — Han
94 Vigorous and
healthy
95 Wild ox
96 Horse's gait
97 Body or
place lead-in
100 "Norma"
102 Satirist critic
Beerbohm



437

Average time of solution: 59 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

RPHHYTCYU OKUP'M ZJCKYTC PSTYA. JM EY
OPYTU J REYSYU-VZ MEPT: "EJQO J QPJOYA
KM IYCCYA CEJT TPTY."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals I

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PERU REATA CAKES CAPS
OMER IDLES ARARA ATLI
PINNED WITH ASING LESTAR
STE REIN DIET PEACE
FINN OMENS TEE RET
TRUANT ADANO CRIES
ROTI SMOG CHAR TABS
EVERYSTARIN PLACE AMAH
ESSENES ORATE CLOSE
LEES SNOWS TAILED
MISLED CHESS PENNED
POSTER TEASE AREA
OREAD POLKA SATRAP
PARR FOLLOWBUTTHYSTAR
EYES ARLO ISEE NASA
OBITS RACER FLESHY
CAD ELS PINED BEER
ASIDE PACT SURA OCA
STARSARESHININGBRIGHT
TOLA DANTE ORALE ALOE
ERST DENES WAGER NEWS

Answer to Cryptoquip:

THE BRILLIANT SCIENTIST DIDN'T ACTUALLY
LIKE WORKING WITH FUNGUS AT FIRST BUT,
HE SAID, "IT GROWS ON YOU."

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First Things First

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ A 6 3
♥ K 9 8
♦ A 9 8 6 4 3
♣ 7
WEST
▲ 8 2
♥ Q 10 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 4
♣ Q 9 8 3
SOUTH
▲ Q 5 4
♥ A 7 4
♦ K 10 2
♣ A J 6 1

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦
1 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♦
Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — eight of spades.

The defenders usually have more to think about than the declarer — because they can't see each other's hands. Declarer, however, with dummy's cards and his own in plain view, is in a much better position to assess his strong and weak points and to take advantage of the knowledge he possesses and the opponents do not. East had a problem of sorts when he won the spade lead after declarer

followed low from dummy. But he correctly decided there was no future in a spade continuation. Accordingly, he shifted to a low club, which sounded the death knell for the contract.

Declarer played low, West winning with the eight and returning a low club to the king. There was no recovery for South, whatever he did, and eventually he lost a spade, three clubs and a diamond to go down one.

East unquestionably earned his success by abandoning spades and shifting to a club at trick two, but actually he should never have had the opportunity to beat the contract. South erred grievously when he ducked the spade lead in dummy. He was asking for trouble and he got it!

Both the bidding and the opening lead clearly marked East with the king of spades, so it was unnecessary to protect the queen by playing low from dummy. There was more pressing business at hand.

Dummy's diamonds were screaming for attention — before declarer's weak spot in clubs could be exploited. South should therefore have gone up with the ace of spades at trick one and attacked diamonds at trick two. That was the correct order of procedure, and it would have led to nine easy tricks.

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Come meet "Cody" a pure bred Welsh Terrier who is looking for a loving family that will give him lots of TLC. The lucky folks who adopt him will be rewarded with love and affection for life. Visit or call the League at 516-883-7575. The North Shore Animal League, 25 Davis Ave., Port Washington, is open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Hicksville Schools' Fall Sports Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

10/6	Port Washington	Away	2:00
10/13	Lawrence	Home	1:30
10/20	Long Beach	Home	1:30
10/27	Baldwin	Away	1:30
11/3	Oceanside	Home	2:00
11/10	Syosset	Away	1:30

Coach: R. Quattrini

Asst: B. Bryan, L. Graziose

VARSITY SOCCER

10/4	Garden City	Home	4:00
10/8	Syosset	Home	4:00
10/10	Massapequa	Away	4:00
10/12	South Side	Away	4:00
10/18	Baldwin	Away	4:00
10/22	Oceanside	Away	4:00

Coach: E. Moeller,
T. Manaskie

J. V. SOCCER

10/4	Garden City	Away	4:00
10/8	Syosset	Away	4:00
10/10	Massapequa	Home	4:00
10/12	South Side	Home	4:00
10/18	Baldwin	Home	4:00
10/22	Oceanside	Home	4:00

Coach: R. Wright

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

10/4	Farmingdale	Away	4:00
10/9	Kennedy Bellmore	Home	4:00
10/11	Island Trees	Home	4:00
10/15	Seaford	Away	4:00
10/17	Plainedge	Home	4:00

10/19	Clarke	Home	4:00
10/23	Cold Spring Harbor	Away	4:00
10/25	Farmingdale	Home	4:00
10/30	Kennedy Bellmore	Away	4:00

Coach: B. Feuerstein

J. V. VOLLEYBALL

10/4	Farmingdale	Away	6:00
10/9	Kennedy Bellmore	Home	6:00
10/11	Island Trees	Home	6:00
10/15	Seaford	Away	6:00
10/17	Plainedge	Home	6:00
10/19	Clarke	Home	6:00
10/23	Cold Spring Harbor	Away	6:00
10/25	Farmingdale	Home	6:00
10/30	Kennedy Bellmore	Away	6:00

Coach: V. Vronia

VARSITY TENNIS-GIRLS

10/3	West Hempstead	Away	4:00
10/5	Farmingdale	Away	4:00
10/10	MacArthur	Home	4:00
10/12	Bethpage	Away	4:00
10/15	East Meadow	Home	4:00
10/17	West Hempstead	Home	4:00

Coach: M. Cohn

MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

10/5	Clarke/Southwoods/Westbury	Eisenhower	4:00
10/9	Great Neck N./Roslyn/Herrick	Hicksville	4:00
10/12	Great Neck S./Salk/Wheatley	Salk	4:00
10/15	Bethpage/Oyster Bay/Thompson	Bethpage Pk.	4:00
10/18	Jericho/Manhasset/North Shore	North Shore	4:00
10/22	Clarke/Southwoods/Westbury	Hicksville	4:00
10/25	Great Neck N./Roslyn/Herrick	Eisenhower	4:00
10/30	Great Neck S./Salk/Wheatley	Great Neck S.	4:00
11/3	Carnival	Great Neck S.	

Coach: M. Goldberg

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL-WHITE 7th

10/5	Grand Green	Home	4:00
10/12	Merrick Ram	Away	4:00
10/19	Woodland Gold	Home	4:00
10/26	Grand Green	Away	4:00
11/2	Merrick Ram	Home	4:00
11/9	Woodland Gold	Away	4:00

Coach:

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL-BLUE 8th

10/6	Bethpage	Home	9:30
10/13	Wisdom Lane	Home	9:30
10/20	Grand Ave	Away	9:30
10/27	Woodland	Away	9:30
11/3	Howitt	Home	9:30
11/10	Island Trees	Away	9:30

Coach: P. Essigman

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY-GIRLS

10/9	Massapequa/Oceanside/Plainview	TBA	4:00
10/16	Levit. Div./Farm/Valley Stream C	TBA	4:00
10/23	Uniondale/Baldwin/Lawrence	TBA	4:00

Coach: H. Cooney

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY-BOYS

10/9	Syosset/Baldwin/V. Stream C.	TBA	4:00
10/16	Mass./Oceanside/East Meadow	TBA	4:00
10/23	Lawrence/Long Beach/Port Wash	TBA	4:00

Coach: R. Hilsky

More Sports On Page 28

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