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Students Walk Out To Protest Austerity

By Rita Langdon

More than 300 students displayed their anger over an austerity budget by protesting last week in front of the high school and administration building during school hours. The demonstration was in response to an austerity budget which calls for transportation cuts and requires students to pay for sports and other special activities.

While protesting outside on October 1, Hicksville High School's students demanded to speak to the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine Fenton, who later met with student government representatives to "discuss austerity and what it means to them," said district spokesperson Nora Richards. "Dr. Fenton said it was a very informative and productive meeting," Richards added.

The students were advised by the superintendent to attend a special meeting on Oct. 10 which will discuss the possibility of a third budget vote.

"The students were told to address the board of education," Richards said. "That would be the most appropriate forum to express their concerns."

In an interview, Mike Valente, president of the student government association, said that the students want another re-vote. "We don't want to pay for everything," he said. "We get charged for homecoming... the dance, sports."

On October 2, the day after the protest, high school principal Richard Hogan addressed the students over the public address system about the effects of an austerity

budget and the students' behavior at the protest.

Hogan said, "It is right and proper for all students to be concerned over an issue that affects each and everyone of them." He added, "However, much as I may empathize with your concerns over the budget and its impact, I cannot condone students interrupting classes and abandoning education in order to protest and shout down the voices of responsible authority."

Hogan directed all social studies teachers to put aside the regularly scheduled activities of class and instead devote the entire period to two subjects. The first part of the period was devoted to an analysis of the budget process geared to answering all student questions and concerns. The second part of class time was devoted to an open forum in which all students are invited to express their feelings and ideas about the budget crisis, Hogan said.

At the conclusion of the school day, a general meeting of interested students was held in the auditorium to further discuss their concerns, Hogan said.

Asked whether he thought Hogan's response was helpful, Mike Valente said, "I think that it's a good idea. You have to let the students know what's going on." He added, "We're the ones affected the most. It was good thing what Mr. Hogan did."

About 12 students were disciplined by school officials for their actions during the protest—being abusive to administration, teachers, fellow students or destroying property.

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Hicksville Kicks Off Homecoming



Chris Becker and members of the Hicksville Comets' football team practiced last week for Homecoming this Saturday. See homecoming highlights on page 48

\$1 Million Granted For Waste Site Cleanup

By Rita Langdon

A Hicksville toxic waste site which has been contaminated for more than decade will receive state funds for clean up procedures.

An estimated \$1 million was granted under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund program to clean up the former Hooker Chemical Plastics Corporation on New South Road.

Hooker is one of 83 sites in New York on the EPA's National Priorities List for Superfund cleanup. The Superfund, a federal program, receives 50 percent of its revenue from general taxes and another 50 percent from chemical and oil companies.

The contamination at the Hicksville site took place between 1951 and 1975. The current owners, Ruco Polymer Corporation, obtained the site in 1982 after the contamination. The former owners of the site, Occidental Chemical Corporation, will be required to pay back the Superfund, said Rich Cahill,

an EPA spokesperson.

Although Cahill could not give a date when cleanup procedures will begin, he said that the first step involves the removal of contaminated soil which will then be disposed of in an off-site thermal destruction facility and a hazardous waste landfill. That off-site facility has not yet been determined, said Cahill. This part of the site is contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

"We will be addressing the other areas of contamination in the soil and ground water at the site in the next phase of the cleanup," said EPA Regional Administrator Constantine Sidamon-Eristoff.

Over the past two years, the EPA and Occidental Chemical Corporation reviewed 14 cleanup methods and chose the off-site landfill and incineration as the selected remedy, Cahill said. Excavated soils will be replaced with clean fill and the areas, except for a recharge basin, will be repaved.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has reviewed the cleanup plan and has agreed with the EPA's cleanup method, Cahill said.

The EPA has reported the following site background on Hooker.

The Hooker site has been used for industrial purposes since 1946, when two companies, Insular Chemical Company and the Rubber Company occupied the site. In 1965, the companies merged and were purchased by Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corporation and was known as the Ruco Division. Hooker has gone through several name changes. The site was then bought by Occidental Chemical Corporation and sold to its present day owner, Ruco Polymer Corporation.

Since 1946, the facility was used for the production of various polymers. This facility is active and manufactures such products as polyester, polyols and powder coating resins.

From 1956 to 1975, industrial waste water containing vinyl chloride, trichloroethylene, barium and cadmium was discharged to six site sumps. As a result, ground water downgradient of the site became contaminated. From 1946 to 1978, the plant used a heat transfer fluid called Therminol, which contained PCBs. During the facility's operation, there was a PCB spill to the soil on one part of the site and some of the contaminated soil was spread to surrounding areas by surface water runoff, sediment transport and truck traffic.

In 1989, an underground fuel oil storage tank adjacent to the plant was removed and soils surrounding it were found to also be contaminated with PCBs. These soils have been removed and covered with plastic sheeting, pending the cleanup of other PCB-contaminated soils at the site.

EPA placed the Hooker site on the National Priorities List in 1984.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Heard And Seen Around Town

Went to an antique car show in Bayville a week ago Sunday and met **Jean and Bob Kaminek**. They were telling me about the surprise birthday party they went to the night before, on Sept. 29. It was given for **Andy Hoffman** by his wife **Eileen** at the Bethpage Police Athletic Club.

Jean said, "Talk about being surprised. . . Bob certainly was. Not one of his three teenagers (**Joey, Christina and Andrew**) ever let on for a minute that a party was planned!"

Eileen told Andy that she was taking him to a "Night At The Races." When he arrived at the club he was greeted by his and her families and neighbors, **Marge and Jack Pease, Marilyn and Ralph Pagano, Sheila and Jim Ort**. (Sheila is the nurse at Our Lady of Mercy School); **Donna and Steve Conk, Marie and John Guarino, Joyce and Bob Biernert, and Elaine and John Gallisch, Joan and Bill Thomas, Peggy and Bob, and Debbie and Bob**. Two of Andy's old friends who he hadn't seen in 15 years also surprised him by being there.

Jean said there were others there from the neighborhood, too, but right then she just couldn't remember all of them. She said, "We have the nicest neighborhood. . . the Miller Road, Vincent Street area. Everyone is so friendly—and we do things together. "In fact," chimed in Bob, "Last year we all attended a Halloween party at the Sons of Italy hall. Twenty-eight of us went as 'California Raisins' . . . and took first prize. What fun we had!" (I wonder what they'll do this Halloween—it'll be interesting to find out. I'll let you know.)

Jean and Bob have two children. Their daughter, **Marie-Louise** is in her last semester at Dowling College majoring in business management.

Their son, **Rob** is pursuing a career in music. . . playing the drums and writing music. **Tom Cunningham** also of Hicksville plays bass guitar with the group. They've played at the **Right Track Inn, February's** and **FM's**.

• We received some very nice letters. A few weeks back I wrote about meeting **Peter Henneberger** in California. He wrote me to tell me that his friend **Pete Wells** called him after reading the article in this column and would I please send him a copy. He said, "Pete's call really made my day."

In fact, in reference to the above article I met **Mrs. Margaret Wolf** (former school teacher at Burns Avenue School) and she was just delighted to read the article about **Peter Wells** and **Pete Henneberger**. She said that she remembered all those boys and it brought back so many memories! (Mrs. Wolf lived next door to the Wells).

• Last week I received another lovely letter from the daughter of a fellow my husband worked with more than 30 years ago—her name is **Barbara (McFarland) Hohwald**. She wrote, "I'm sitting here in my office reading the *Illustrated* when I saw your photo. I just had to write to say hello. I really enjoy your column."

"As I was reading I came across **Margaret Philcox's** name. She was my son, **Heath's** nursery school teacher. We loved her a great deal. The memories we have of her and **Heath** are very special.

"Also, it was nice reading about **Joanne Antonucci**, I also graduated from QRA a year later. I love your column even though I'm an outsider from Jericho. Keep writing!"

Barbara, you're really not an outsider any longer. Your attorney husband, **Walter Hohwald**, has his office on Old Country Road in Hicksville and I'm sure a great many Hicksvillites know him. It was nice hearing from you. My love to your mom and dad.

A Message:

Dear **Robert Botto**: Your friends at **Central Federal Savings Bank** wish you well and a speedy recovery. . . **Lillian, Fran, Lucille and Tom**.

And we too wish you a speedy recovery, **Rob**.



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

They Want To Say 'Goodbye'

Ezalda and Artie Malich, 18 year residents of Meyers Avenue would like to publicly say goodbye to all their friends in Hicksville. They decided to move to Daytona Beach, Florida . . . they put their house up for sale . . . sold it to the first couple who looked at it . . . and had a very speedy closing.

Ezalda called from Florida to ask me to put this message in my column and said, "We enjoyed living in Hicksville all the years while our son, **Yury**, was growing up but we felt now at this time in our life we needed a change . . . but we're going to miss all our old friends!"

Yury recently graduated from the Police Academy in Daytona.

Good bye and good luck, **Ezalda and Artie**.

Sorry 'Bout That

Last week we put an article in about an honors student but we read the handwriting wrong. It is **Steven Gavlik** of Gardner Avenue who was accepted into the Honors Society at the Southampton Campus of Long Island University. Steven will receive a scholarship over four years and is eligible to take special courses designed for honor students.

Thank Heavens For Little Girls

Eileen and Rich Sikorski announce the arrival of their fourth daughter, **Kristen Margaret**, who was born at Winthrop Univesity Hospital Sept. 5. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. She came home from the hospital on Sept. 9—mom and dad's 11th wedding anniversary.

When **Kristen** came home she was welcomed by her three older sisters, **Kerry**, who celebrated her 9th birthday on Sept. 13; **Colleen**, who is almost eight, and **Caitlin** who is two.

Kristen is the granddaughter of longtime Hicksville residents, **Marge and Paul Sikorski** and **Eileen and Charles Storcks**.

Eileen, what a lovely family you have. **Girls are fun . . . there'll always be a lot of action in your home. Enjoy them!**



Kristen Sikorski

October Birthdays

Happy birthday to **Richie Goldthwaite** who is celebrating his birthday Oct. 12 with love from **Kathy, Richie, Michael and Sean**.

• "Happy birthday to **John Lyons** Oct. 15 . . . it's been great knowing you all these years. You're a wonderful husband and father . . . love, **Carol, Johnny and Donna**."

• "A happy birthday to **Chris Mattheissen** on Oct. 17 . . . love, **Jan, Laura, Karen and Stacey**."

We're sending happy birthday wishes to **Marie Sacco** who celebrated her birthday Oct. 10.

Carol Ann Fischer Weds Michael Van Buren

Carolyn Ann Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Fischer** of Hicksville, became the bride of **Michael Van Buren**, son of Mrs. **Joan Van Buren** of Seaford.

The ceremony was held at 6 p.m. on September 21 at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church. Father **Edward Tarrant** officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of white satin decorated with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations and orchids.

Barbara Beale was matron of honor and

Happy Birthday Uncle Billy

Received the following note: "Please wish a Happy 40th birthday to my uncle **Billy Link**, whose birthday is on Saturday, Oct. 13.

"Uncle Billy is a lifelong resident of Hicksville and friend to all and is an old-time driver of a Hicksville **L.I. Yellow Cab** . . . and he's my best friend . . . **John Link**."

John, your family and friends are also sending their best wishes but I think the above wish from your nephew is the most important, don't you?

To Geri and Joe

On October 10, **Geri and Joe Myron** will be celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary.

"God bless you both, **Mom and Dad**—may you have many more happy and healthy years together. Love, **Tom, Wendy, Thomas, Christopher and Katie**."

Trip Down Memory Lane

Josie Schelin, longtime Meyers Avenue resident, recently took a wonderful trip down memory lane. She went on a one-month visit to England—after 33 years—and met with all the family members she hadn't seen in all that time. To top off her visit she attended a reunion (1950s) of the "Wrens" (Women's Royal Navy). Although these girls had all exchanged birthday and Christmas cards, **Josie** hadn't seen them in 40 years.

While there the Mayor and Mayoress of South Tyneside were their hosts. **Josie** said, "They were very kind to us and entertained us royally!"

Josie had sent us a group photo from the newspaper in England, but unfortunately it could not be reprinted.

What An Active Bunch

The members of **Mercy League** and their friends recently returned from their 5th annual golf weekend at **Sunny Hill Resort** in **Greenville, New York**.

They all enjoyed a wonderful weekend and had a great golf tournament on Saturday. (Results will be listed next week—with photos.)

Joan and Mike D'Auria held a **Mercy League Fundraiser Cocktail Party** at their lovely home. It was a huge financial and social success with many Hicksville couples attending.

New Boy In Town

Ann and Andrew Garger of Seattle, Washington, happily announce the birth of their son, **Timothy Clarke**, born on Sept. 11.

Timothy weighed a lucky 7 lbs. 11 oz. and was welcomed by his grandparents **June and Andrew Garger** of Hicksville and **Joyce and James Clarke** of Garden City. His happy cousins, **Michael and Kenneth** also welcome him as do his many aunts and uncles.

Did You Remember???

The **Hicksville High School Alumni Homecoming Dance** is being held Friday night, Oct. 26 at **Antun's Old Country Manor** in Hicksville along with the 50 and 40 year reunions of the classes of 1940 and 1950.

If any of you are interested you can still get tickets. Call **Jim Fyfe** at 931-3100, **Hank** or **Dotty Brenzel** (931-0010) or **Grace Way** at 931-2529.

Even if you are not a graduate of H.H.S. and would like to attend—you're more than welcome. These are always fun affairs 'cause you never know who you'll see there. Try to attend. You'll be glad you did.



Richard Robert Enderle III with his dad—Richard Robert Enderle, Jr.

What A Doll!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robert Enderle, Jr. have proudly announced the birth of their son, **Richard Robert Enderle III**.

Richard, weighing a whopping 9 lbs. 8 oz. was born on June 26. (If you look at his photo you just know he's going to grow up to be a football star).

Happy maternal grandparents are **Tom and Florence Sciliano** of Florida and **Charles and Doris Turner** of Hicksville. His proud paternal grandparents are **Richard and Janet Enderle** of Hicksville.

A Boy For The DellaRatta

Liz and George DellaRatta Jr. both 1979 graduates of Hicksville High School, have proudly announced the birth of their child, **Stephen Richard**, born Sept. 27 at Central General Hospital. **Stephen** weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was 19 1/2" long.

Six-year-old **Jennifer** and four-year-old **George III** are very happy with their new brother. Also delighted are grandpa **Joan and George DellaRatta Sr.**, and **Richard Neway**. All are Hicksville residents. **Liz, George** and their family live in **Shirley, New York**.

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Top Honors Go To Hicksville Volunteers

By Rita Langdon

Tony Previte had no visions of trophies or colorful ribbons when he decided to devote most of his free time to community service. But the 65-year-old Hicksville resident earned his just rewards last week when he received the 1990 Hicksville Community Council Presidents' Award.

Active in more than 13 Hicksville organizations and having served on various local committees, Previte said he continues "to seek and construct new avenues to assure a better community for ourselves and our children." He added, "This is our legacy we wish to leave to the young people."

As a member of many local clubs including the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus and the Hicksville Community Council, Previte is able to continue his goal toward establishing a "better Hicksville."

"Our task is to perfect and adopt what we have and at the same time to move forward into areas of concern," he said. "Mediocrity has a way of resenting excellence."



(left) Tony Previte and council president Joseph DePompa.

Previte made his home on Alexander Avenue 22 years ago with his wife, Julie and two children, Joseph and Tina. A job move sent him to Long Island and he chose to live in Hicksville because he was impressed with the schools, churches and community surroundings, he said.

In an effort to "make friends and get acquainted with families in the neighborhood," Previte joined the Galileo Galilei Lodge Sons of Italy and the Knights of Columbus. Today, he remains active in both organizations. It was through the Galileo Lodge that Previte became the liaison between the Sons of Italy and the Hicksville Community Council. Later, he became the council's president for three consecutive years.

When committees were formed to reevaluate changes in Hicksville's structuring, Previte was at the forefront ready to help. Previte served on the Hicksville Beautification Committee and Ad Hoc School Reorganization Committee. He was chairman for the Hicksville Park District Task Force and the most recent became active in the newly-formed Hicksville Historical Society.

He is associated with the Ernest F. Franke Republican Club, Interfaith Nutrition Network, Catholic Golden Age, Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights and the VFW William M. Gouse, Jr. Post 3211.

Presently, he serves as trustee of the Hicksville Public Library.

Referring to his membership to many local clubs, Previte said, "I have no regrets. It has been enjoyable, informative and satisfying."

His son, Joseph, said he is proud of his father's accomplishments. "He's always been a hardworker in the community," Joseph added, "He's always worried about what the community looks like. He wants to keep it clean."

Previte also shared the limelight with the Hicksville Boy and Girl Scout volunteers who were honored on Oct. 4 at the council's 20th anniversary dinner.

Hicksville Girl Scouts serve girls from kindergarten through high school in Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadets and Seniors programs. As part of the Girl Scout Promise and Law, members help other people by taking part in food drives for the needy, sending cards and gifts to shut-ins, visiting nursing homes and senior citizen centers.



Representing the Hicksville Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts from left are: Gail Hofer, Hicksville leader, Erin O'Donnell, Co-CAV (chairman of adult volunteers), Margie Lampert, Co-CAV, Stan Woodcheke of Rough Rider District and Sieg Widder.

(Illustrated Photos By R. Langdon)

They have also planted trees and shrubs for local churches and participated in the "Gift of Reading" program, by donating books to less fortunate children.

New adventures for the girls include the arts, outdoors, science, mathematics, careers, themselves, their country and community.

The volunteers of the Hicksville Boy Scout units are men and women who work with boys between the ages of 6 and 18 who are members of the Cub Packs and Boy Scout Troops currently active in Hicksville.

In working with the younger boys, the Scout volunteers—mostly parents—assume the positions of Cub Masters, Assistant Cub Master, Den Mother, Assistant Den, Cub Committee chairman and committee members.

When Cub Scouts graduate to Boy

Scouts, they will be helped by more volunteers such as Scout Masters, Assistant Scout Masters, Committee Members and Patrol Leaders, all of whom have attained their positions through training aimed at being able to help others. Advancement in Boy Scouts is by way of meeting with a Merit Badge Counsellor, also a volunteer, who determines whether or not a certain boy has been mastered by the Scout. As Merit Badges are earned, the Scout advances in rank. After 21 such badges are earned, the Scout is eligible to apply for the rank of Eagle Scout which is the "top of the line."

"Hicksville volunteers are always there doing things on the behalf of the community," said Stan Woodcheke, who accepted the Boy Scouts' award on behalf of the Hicksville area Rough Rider District.

Computer World Grows At Parochial Schools

By Rita Langdon
Second in a Two-Part Series

Trinity Lutheran and St. Ignatius Loyola parochial schools have enhanced their instructional programs by refining computer literacy curricula and adding more computers for student use.

At Trinity Lutheran School on West Nicolai Street, the number of computers has increased by nine. When the program began three years ago the school had 12 computers and this year 21 are available to students, according to teacher Kim Skinner who instituted the program.

Because of the lack of computers available, Skinner said that in 1987, two children were assigned per terminal. "Now there's one computer for each child," she said.

Students are taught programming, graphics, word processing and keyboarding.

In the past, the students have worked with a "print shop" software which is used to make Christmas cards, banners and signs. This software requires the use of graphics which helps students with "abstract thinking and relative left and right," Skinner said.

Kindergarten through second grade attend classes once a week for 30 minutes. Third and fourth grades attend twice a week for 30 minutes. Fifth and sixth come twice a week for 40 minutes. Seventh graders attend three times a week for 40 minutes. Because the eighth graders study Spanish, as seventh graders they "pick-up" an extra day, Skinner said.

According to Skinner, computer learning is important because "it gives the children a lot of skills they'll need later on in their jobs."

Joan Waite took over the reins this year as the new computer teacher at Trinity Lutheran.

The computer program at St. Ignatius Loyola School on East Cherry Street has also expanded. In the past, the program was limited to students who paid extra to participate. This year "we've gone full scale with first through eighth graders participating," said Alice Guziewicz who heads the program. The school also acquired an additional printer and computer this year. The school now has 15 computers and four printers available.

Students attend a 45-minute session once a week in which they learn word processing, writing, vocabulary and math skills. At St. Ignatius, the computer program is designed to apply learning experiences from other classes such as math and English. For example, if one class is learning specific vocabulary words, Guziewicz's computer programs will contain those words. "They

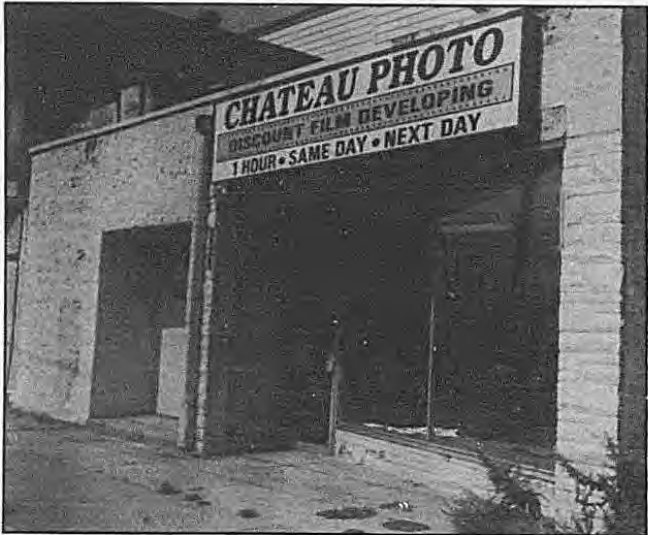


Trinity Lutheran computer teacher Joan Waite instructs third graders on the computer.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

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HOMETOWN BUSINESS



NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD: Chateau Photo, a 1 hour, same day photo developing lab, is now open for business on East Marie Street, home of the former George's Meat Market.

Eye Doctor Makes Research Breakthrough

A Hicksville eye doctor has made a contact lens research breakthrough and has published his findings in the *Journal of the American Academy of Ophthalmology*.
 Dr. Dean E. Hart, O.D., M.A., founder of the not-for-profit Contact Lens Research Foundation, has discovered that contact lens wearers who form "deposits" on their lenses suffer from a pathological problem which not only makes lenses uncomfortable, but threatens vision health. The healthy tear film's fluids that people produce is key to the successful wearing of contact lenses, said Dr. Hart.
 Dr. Hart reports that the intake of food high in fat (e.g. cholesterol), protein, excessive amounts of alcohol (six or more drinks a week) and certain medications are associated with a major cause of producing unhealthy, unstable and insufficient tears. Potassium deficiencies are also implicated

as likely to lead to the early production of lipid deposits on extended wear soft contact lenses.
 He said that a healthy change in eating patterns can eliminate some patients' problems completely. He noted that other contact lens discomfort may come from a number of other unrelated problems relative to which only an examination can determine the appropriate care.
 Dr. Hart and research colleague, Ben C. Lanes, O.D., M.S., have published these findings in the *Journal*. They have also reported them at a symposium held recently by the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists, in Las Vegas, as well as the American Academy of Optometry meeting in Toronto, Canada.
 In addition to his research studies, Dr. Hart practices optometry at Woodbury Optical Studio on Woodbury Road, Hicksville.

Residents Honored At Leadership Convention

Karen and Joe Franchino of Hicksville were honored for their achievements as Shaklee Sales Leaders at the 1990 Leadership Convention held Sept. 16-19 in Nashville. The convention was held at the Opryland Hotel, part of the world-famous Opryland USA entertainment complex. All travel, accommodations, food and entertainment

were provided by Shaklee Corporation as some of the many benefits awarded to top sales performers.
 Highlights of the week included a "Spirit of America" performance by the famed Brenda Lee and a gala Southern extravaganza including entertainment and dinner in one of Opryland's most beautiful ballrooms. World-class cyclists Nathan Sheafor and Fred Reidenbach of Team Shaklee were on hand to answer questions about their latest National gold medal in the Team Time Trial and the World Championships held this past August in Japan, where Sheafor was chosen to represent the United States.



Glaucoma Care

Glaucoma, the "sneak thief of sight", can steal your vision. Without careful, accurate diagnosis and treatment, you can go blind.
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Karin and Joe Franchino at Shaklee 1990 Leadership Convention in Nashville.

Any Business News?

Celebrating an anniversary? New in town? Moving to a new location? Recently promoted? Changing the name of your business? Re-designing the front of your building?
 Why not let our readers know your business news by sending us the information so we can print it free of charge. Send material to Rita Langdon, *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. Don't forget to include a photo of the front of your business or the people involved.

County Briefs

Compiled by Michael J. Maloney

Designated Driver Month

October has been declared as "Designated Driver Month" by local officials in an effort to encourage the practice of using designated drivers when going out for the night.

Spearheaded by 516 Magazine publisher Robert Thompson, the program aims to inform the public that it is socially acceptable and desirable to be a designated driver. Through local media outlets, Long Islanders will be made aware of the existence of designated driver kits which can be obtained at participating restaurants, bars and nightclubs. The kits include a designated driver card, a listing of participating establishments, and information regarding the various drug and alcohol programs available. Designated drivers who use the card will be given free soft drinks at participating establishments.

The program also involves educating those under 21 as to the dangers of drunk driving so that when they do become old enough to drink or drive, they will be aware of the consequences of mixing the two.

For more information about the program, contact Thompson at 795-9143.

New EPIC Plan for Seniors

In an effort to lower fees and deductibles for EPIC, New York State's Senior Prescription Plan, the state has made sweeping changes in the program which will take effect next April.

The changes, which have streamlined the program to make it easier to use, includes having the fee program (formerly called the "comprehensive" program) cost only \$10 in a single, one-time application fee. In addition, the deductible, formerly called the "catastrophic" program which included both a deductible and a higher premium program, will now have a single annual deductible of \$150.

Prescription costs have changed as well. After April 1, seniors will pay just \$6 for prescriptions costing less than \$30, and \$15 for those costing more than \$30. Income eligibility limits have also been increased for both the fee and deductible programs. The limit will increase \$1,000 this year and \$2,000 by April, 1992.

For more information, call EPIC at 1-800-542-0424.

More Tourism Money Wanted

Regional tourism promotion efforts need to expand if Long Island wants to keep pace with the state's ten other recognized tourism regions, according to N.Y.S. Senator Ralph Marino.

Long Island, which was awarded \$143,860 in tourism promotion money, received the lowest amount of any of the state's regions, as part of the state's "I Love New York" campaign grants program.

"The Long Island grant is nearly \$1,000 less than that to the next lowest region," said Marino. "In the increasingly competitive field of tourism promotion, it seems clear that Long Island has some catching up to do."

Planning Fall Foliage Trip?

Long Islanders planning a trip upstate to see the change in the fall foliage, should take advantage of free services provided by the state.

A call to 1-800-5697 will connect you with information regarding the leaf color conditions throughout the state, as well as assisting in overnight accommodations or about things to see and do on your trip.

Those travelling north or west by the New York State Thruway may also want to obtain a free copy of the recently published edition of the Thruway map, available at Thruway toll stations or service area information centers.

Finally, travellers are urged to call 1-800-THE-ROAD for information regarding travel conditions along the Thruway just before embarking on their trips.

County Presents Plan To Save Millions

By Margaret Whitley

"We can conceivably save the taxpayers at least 60 to 70 million dollars, annually, with the implementation of this plan," commented Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, as he released the first of a series of reports from his Tax Relief Commission appointed 18 months ago.

The plan was presented at a press conference on October 4. Also present were Chairman of the Commission James T. Shuart, President of Hofstra University and David T. Salten, Nassau County Executive Director, Property Tax Commission.

The plan includes changes that range from the way in which items are currently purchased, to a self-insured insurance pool that would also include special districts such as schools, libraries, and water districts, with a strong emphasis on social and health issues.

County Executive Gulotta continued, "Property tax relief for our residents is a top priority. Spending more tax dollars is not the answer to solving every issue. Tax dollars are better utilized in the hands of our taxpayers and homeowners than in municipal coffers. Real property tax relief will permit our senior citizens to remain in our county, will encourage our young to live here, will reduce burdens on our middle income taxpayers and will help stimulate our economy. Our taxpayers and homeowners deserve and need real property tax relief."

The new Tax Commission under the Chairmanship of Hofstra President James Stewart, has made the following recommendations:

Purchasing

Successful bidders and vendors will now be required to attest to the fact that the price schedule they have offered to one government entity is the same as offered to other government entities.

For example, County Executive Gulotta cited that the purchase of anti-freeze offered to one municipality was \$4.54 a gallon and for the other \$6.46 a gallon. It was the same vendor and the same product.

Another vendor sold sand to the Town of Oyster Bay for \$7.42 a ton and the county for \$9.50 a ton. Again, same vendor, same quality sand. Under this new system this could not happen.

A uniform quality standard and control procedure would be available to prevent the vendors from submitting different prices for identical commodities.

A pilot project computer line will be established among all arms of the government who purchase supplies and equipment. They would have access to each other's pur-

chase orders. County Executive Gulotta said, "We urge all residents to be informed consumers, now we are saying all governments should be informed consumers as well."

The Commission has been directed to evaluate, with professional consultation, the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of a comprehensive, computerized system of determining supply requirements, purchasing, storage, inventory control and deliveries.

The County Executive has also recommended that the current limit of \$5,000, established in 1983, above which formal competitive bidding is now required, be raised to \$10,000. Doubling the present limit, he said, is in line with the inflation which has occurred since it was established. Seminars will be held to instruct all involved with the process.

Insurance

A self-insurance pool, for all County governmental sub-divisions, will be established, where savings can be verified. The Commission will consult with all the leaders of the schools, libraries, water districts, sanitary, park and fire districts to evaluate the cost effectiveness of joining such a pool.

Volunteer board members of small governmental groups such as library boards and school boards are not protected by officers' and directors' liability insurance. The County will investigate providing such protection for all volunteers and charge it back to each entity. This would be a meaningful contribution to the growth of voluntarism, and at the same time result in savings for the taxpayer.

Social/Health Services

The County will establish a more rapid system of Medicaid eligibility determination. At present, preparing the long hand-written applications is a difficult task for the elderly and sick who constitute most of the Medicaid population.

The right computer program will collect, store, organize and present complex Medicaid data to the County staff and make it easier to process the necessary information.

Through automation, the percentage of reimbursable cases would increase and that would have a substantial effect on the cash flow picture of the Nassau County Medical Center.

Schools

The Commission believes that consolidation should not be imposed on school districts.

The County Executive, at the suggestion of the Commission, has written to the

members of the State Legislature requesting that they remove disincentives that impede consolidation among school districts where the residents are eager and willing to consolidate.

The Commission also recommends that the school districts follow the lead of the County and towns in increasing the exemption of modest income senior citizens from real estate taxes to the fullest extent of the recent state law. For seniors to receive these benefits for the '91-'92 school year the school districts must amend their laws prior to May 1, 1991. The Commission recommends prompt action by all school boards.

Road Maintenance

County Executive Gulotta explained that although the Commission has not done a precise cost study concerning miles, after meeting with the public works officials, they feel that all highway maintenance could be reduced significantly if reciprocal agreements for sharing resources could be reached.

A small, but significant percentage of roadways now maintained by the County could be maintained at less cost by the towns, and vice versa.

A pilot program of swap services will be implemented on a limited basis.

Early Retirement

The Commission has analyzed a number of scenarios. Considering the size of the savings and the period of years in which savings occur, the Commission concluded that the savings resulting from current attrition policies will, for the next five years, save taxpayers more money than any early retirement scenario.

Estimates of the dramatic multi-million dollar savings to be effected by Suffolk County early retirement plan rests on the assumption that only twenty percent of certain vacated positions will be filled.

Such assumptions are unrealistic in Nassau County considering increased demand for police, correction officers and health care and human services personnel. The Commission recommends that early retirement plans not be considered at this time.

Chairman Shuart concluded that he was grateful to work with such a dedicated group on the Commission and that there was "lots more work to do."

At the end of the presentation Supervisor Gulotta stressed that this plan does not call for any cut in any of the services of the residents of Nassau County, but will afford them a large tax cut.

Office Paper Recycling Saves Money

By Nancy Fischetti

If imitation is the finest form of flattery, then Nassau County handed the Town of Oyster Bay a compliment when County Executive Thomas Gulotta announced plans to begin an office paper recycling program.

Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti started a program in Oyster Bay government buildings two years ago and its success has prompted the County to become involved in a similar effort in its County Executive Office Building, the Old Court House in Mineola and the department of recreation and parks administration building at Eisenhower Park.

According to Guy Mazza, county recycling coordinator, the program is not only environmentally advantageous, but also saves taxpayers' money by reducing the waste stream. A computer paper recycling program, introduced several years ago in county offices, netted \$27,000 through the sale of the paper to a vendor. Computer paper will continue to be collected as a separate effort.

A savings is expected as well with the white and colored office paper. According to Mazza, the county has awarded the recycling bid to Atlantic Coast Fibers of New Jersey which has agreed to pay \$150 per ton for white office paper and \$100 per ton for colored paper.

To facilitate the program, each employee in the government buildings included will be given a recyclable plastic folder to store the used office paper throughout the day. At the end of the day, Mazza said, the employees will separate the white and colored bond paper and place it in specifically-designated receptacles in the building. The paper will

then be stored in hampers provided by the purchaser and, when full, Atlantic Coast Fibers will be notified that a pickup is required.

Mazza's office is estimating the recycling project will save the county approximately \$100,000 annually, and added that the program will have other benefits as well.

"In addition to being environmentally important and saving taxpayers' money, we hope to set an example for private and public companies," Mazza said. He said that any businesses interested in beginning a similar recycling program in their offices may contact his office. The Town of Oyster Bay is also

approaching the commercial sector, according to spokesperson Phyllis Barry.

The county is also hoping to involve school districts in the effort. Mazza said that last year, members of the Recycling Board conducted a recycling week in local school districts, through which the paper normally thrown away by students was collected. According to Mazza, 18 school districts expressed interest in the program and six were able to be connected with vendors. The program will be used again this year, he said.

Nassau County is also a purchaser of recycled paper, Mazza said, because "it's important for the county to act as a market participant" as well.



COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas Gulotta (c.) is joined by Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti (r.) and Nassau County Recycling Coordinator Guy Mazza at a recent press conference announcing a new office paper recycling project.

Computer World

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take tests by typing the vocabulary words into the computer," she said. "They learn where the keys are and their spelling words!"

In addition, if an English class assigns a book report, the students will use the computer and printer. The report will be marked for grammar by the English teacher, then be marked by Guzewicz, as a separate process, to see if the child set the margins and used the printer correctly.

"The computer program is totally integrated with the children's other subjects,"

said Guzewicz. "Assignments given in Language Arts are completed in computer class." She added, "Reinforcement and integration are the best ways to describe our program!"

Also at St. Ignatius, the school has welcomed back its new Daisy Girl Scout club which has not been active for two years because there were no parent volunteers.

Parents Paula Morello, Denise McNichol and Dorothy Baquet have become the Daisy leaders of 19 kindergarteners. All three leaders were professionally trained by the Nassau County Girl Scout officials. Troop 3338 begin its official meetings on Monday, Oct. 15. These meetings run through June.

This year's plans for the Daisies, who next year become Brownies, will be to learn the

Girl Scout Promise, make crafts, visit the library, Carvel, the fire house and a hospital. The children also will learn about different holidays and religions.

The girls also participate in a Daisy Circle in which they discuss their weekly activities and other news.

The children meet every Monday on their lunch hour. "That's the good part," said Paula Morello. "Parents don't have to worry about bringing them out of school for a club meeting."

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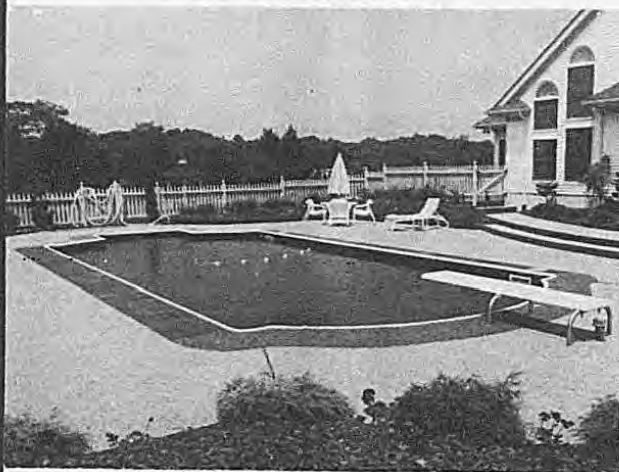


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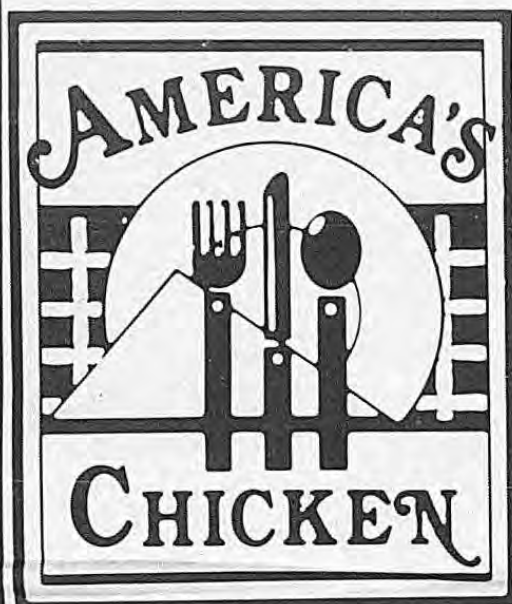
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Thursday, October 11

- Joseph F. Lamb Columbiettes will host a business meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Our Lady

of Mercy School Cafeteria, South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville.

- Craft workshop at Hicksville Library. 8 p.m. Make an "Angel Doll." Registration a must. Fee: \$5.

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.

Saturday, October 13

- Stress release workshops Topic: "How to live without stress when possible. Noon to 3 p.m. at the Living Truth Center, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. For information call 822-9718.

- Homecoming at Hicksville High School. Parade at 12:45 p.m. Game starts at 1:30 p.m.

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 Seuben Society of America will meet at the William Gouse VFW Post 3211, 320 South Broadway, at 8 p.m. For information call 938-2216.

- Come on down old timers and new timers. Get enthused about having an original Levitt home re-created as a Museum. Bring early snap shots of your home and later ones for "show and tell." Share your early experience with members of the Levittown Historical Society. 8 p.m. at Levittown Library. Call Anne Martin at 796-5113 for more information.

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.

- Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Howard T. Hogan will address the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting. 12:30 p.m. at Peppercorn's, 25 East Marie St. Public invited. Topic: Discussion of future plans for the Oyster Bay Harbor and its surrounding beaches. For reservations call the chamber office 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, 931-7170.

Wednesday, October 17

- Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in the Local History room at 8 p.m.

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.

- Hicksville Gregory Museum will sponsor a course on "Long Island in the American Revolution." Starts Oct. 18 continues through Dec. 19. Speaker: Daniel Russell, Glen Cove historian. Fee: \$65.

- Make a Victorian tree ornament. 8 p.m. at Hicksville Public Library. Registration a must.

Friday, October 19

- St. Ignatius CYO will hold its baseball trophy night awards ceremony. 7 p.m. in St. Ignatius Old School Auditorium.

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.

- Hicksville Gregory Museum will sponsor a workshop: "A Tree is Nice." Children will examine tree parts and learn how a tree trunk grows and lives and how it dies and decomposes. For ages 4 to 6, 1 to 2 p.m. For ages 7 to 9, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. \$6 for members, \$8 for non-members. Call 822-7507 for information.

- "How To Break Into Acting & Modeling." 11 a.m. at Hicksville Library. For young adults. Actress shares experience in the fields of entertainment and modeling. Question and answer period.


- Stage production of "Cinderella" for family viewing. 2 p.m. at Hicksville Library.

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.

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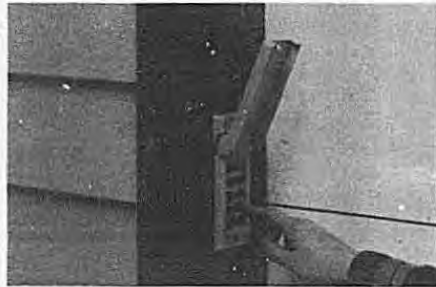
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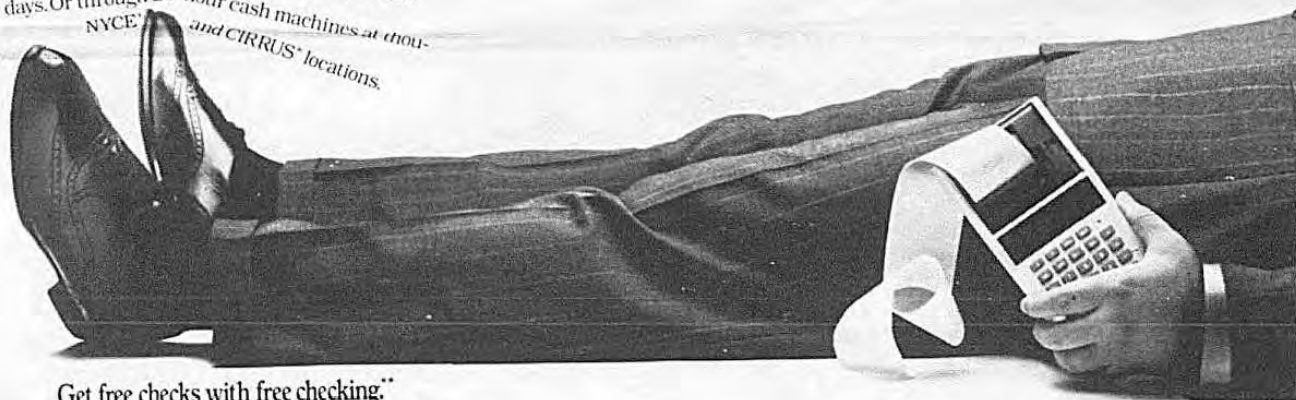
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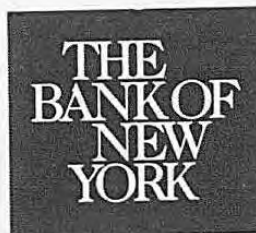
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Public Invited To Chamber Meeting

Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan will be the keynote speaker at the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting which will be held at Peppercorn's, 25 East Marie Street, across from the Hicksville Fire Department, at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Hogan will discuss future plans for the Oyster Bay Harbor and its surrounding beaches. Our natural treasure is the water-

front, providing beauty, active and passive recreation opportunity which adds to the quality of our life.

Due to the importance of this subject, the Chamber extends its invitation to the public to attend this meeting. Reservations for the luncheon may be obtained by calling the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce office, 931-7170, between 10 a.m. and noon from Monday through Thursday.



The driveway ramp at Hicksville Fire Department's main headquarters on East Marie Street is currently being repaved because the former ramp was cracking, a spokesperson said. The fire trucks and other apparatus remain in the parking lot under watch by a security guard until the ramp is completed.

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Students Walk Out

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party, Hogan said.

There were reports of students walking on cars and destroying grass on nearby neighbor's homes. Police were called to the scene but no arrests were reported. Rumors of a bomb scare also circulated on October 1.

The Hicksville Fire Department reported a false fire alarm but could not "ascertain whether it was accidental or on purpose," said department spokesperson Owen Magee.

Students interviewed said that the demonstration was not officially organized. Mike Valente said that he is not sure where the idea for the protest originated but "things like that spread fast." Other students, who asked not to be named, said that many students used the demonstration as an opportunity to "get out of class."

Hogan said that since the beginning of the school year he and other school officials have "devoted extensive time in each grade level orientation session to answer students' questions about what austerity means in terms of impact this year."

"We want the students to use the democratic process to get views known, but not to disrupt the education process," Hogan said. "There's a fine line."

Election Day Exhibit At Hicksville Library

A new exhibit—"Hitting The Campaign Trail: Winners and Losers, the American Way"—is attracting the attention of many patrons of the Hicksville Public Library. Authentic old political campaign posters, buttons and election fliers bring to life the American political scene of election campaigns from 1940 to the Reagan era.

The exhibit has been created from the Hicksville Library's local history collection with the addition of campaign buttons on loan from Henry Greenberg. Visitors may view the nostalgic colorful display in the library's main vestibule until after this year's Election Day, Nov. 6.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers, both men and women, are needed by Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services, Inc. in Hicksville, to perform clerical skills, develop and staff a thrift shop, supervise fund-raising events, babysit for children of clients at the agency, utilize handyman skills, and work on our newsletter.

The volunteers will help the agency to provide mental health and substance abuse services to residents of Hicksville and the surrounding communities. If you have three hours per week or more which you are willing to volunteer for a worthwhile cause, please call Barbara Bartell at 822-4060.

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About Our Servicemen

Walter Kamula, formerly of Walter Avenue in Hicksville and now of Lake Worth, Florida, writes that he recently attended the 45th Annual Hump Pilots Association Reunion held in Virginia Beach, VA.

During WW II he was a flight engineer serving with the 4th Combat Cargo Squadron. The association is composed of more than 5,000 air crew members and support personnel who were engaged in the China-Burma-India Theater of operation during WW II. A major portion of the flying provided the supplies to aid the Chinese and 14th Air Force military operations in China and the American/Chinese military efforts in Burma. That was the first time such a massive airlift was ever attempted. Unofficial estimates were that 3,000 Allied transport and tactical aircraft had been lost among the jagged peaks of the Himalaya Mountains. But for this price, the U.S. had backed China, and U.S. units in China, with invaluable aid: 78,000 tons went over the Hump in the peak month of July. These

downed aircraft made an "aluminum trail" over the "Hump" as the Himalaya routes were called.

While at the reunion Walter took part in touring Colonial Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown, and went on a Naval Base/Air Station tour and luncheon which included a reception on an aircraft carrier.

We tend to forget about the young men who were in our armed forces way back in the '40s. Many of them have been attending reunions for many years—just to keep in touch with a special part of their life that took place many, many years ago. If you ask any veteran of WW II they will tell you that they "never want to go through it again—but that it was such an important part of their life that they wouldn't have wanted to miss it."

Another veteran recently came back from a Sampson Naval Base reunion—Tommy Heltz . . . and Tommy told me that Emil Donelli was also supposed to attend his Naval reunion but he couldn't attend as he was in the hospital . . . Jimmy McGeever was also supposed to attend his Air Force reunion down in New Orleans but had to cancel his plans because he was also in the hospital . . . I guess those 19 and 20 year old boys who went into the service during World War II (almost 50 years ago) are now getting on in age and really can't plan too many things too far in advance. Received word that Emil and Jimmy are both coming along fine.

- Army Reserve Private Galan Moy has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Galan is the son of King H. and Mui Hing Moy of Hicksville.

- Air Force Senior Airman William Remacle has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

William, an aerospace ground equipment specialist is the son of Bea and Frank Remacle.

- Air Force Lt. Col. William Jabour has assumed command of the 6511th Test Squadron at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The colonel graduated in 1969 from Hicksville High School and received a master's degree in 1984 from California State University, Fresno. He is the son of Arlene Jabour of Hicksville.

Navy Ensign William M. Haas, son of Carol Haas was designated a Naval Aviator. Presentation of the *Wings of Gold* marked culmination of 18 months of flight training.

William's curriculum included basic studies in engineering and navigation, training flights in simulators, aircraft familiarizations, basic and advanced instrument training, extended navigation flights and landings aboard an aircraft carrier.

William is a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School.

- Brian F. Knapp has been accepted into the Corps of Cadets (Class of '94), U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. during the annual acceptance parade.

Brian, the son of Kathleen and Francis Knapp of Hicksville is a 1990 graduate of Chaminate High School, Mineola.

Friends Around The World

An international correspondence and trading publication has been written by Hicksville resident, Karin Frey. It is a four-page publication with names, addresses and hobbies of people from many different countries. Said Karin, "I am already working on the second publication of *Forever Friends*. I have placed lots of notices in pen pal publications in different countries. If the response is what I expect, I plan to write a separate newsletter for teenagers and young adults."

She continued, "I have always enjoyed writing and have a lot of pen pals in the USA, Great Britain, Australia, W. & E. Germany, Belgium, Russia, Japan, Canada, Brazil, etc."

If any of you would like further information about *Forever Friends* send a SASE to Mrs. Frey at 35 Fox Ct., Hicksville 11801. For a copy send a dollar check, cash or mint stamps. Have fun pen-palling.



REGRAIDING FIELD: The Town of Oyster Bay last week began re-grading and re-seeding the soccer field at Triangle Park on Old Country Road and Plainview Road. The field will be closed for the season and will reopen for play in the spring, a town spokesperson said. The playground area will remain open.

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The theme of the evening is World Peace and the orchestra will be accompanied by world renowned pianist Samuel Bartos who has just finished his sixth European Tour. He will be playing such pieces as the 'Warsaw Concerto' and Liszt's 'Hungarian Fantasia'.

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THE A.M. AND P.M. KINDERGARTEN I AND II classes at Our Lady of Mercy celebrated a dedication to the letter "B". The children heard stories, created bean and bear pictures, participated in two finger plays: "Teddy Bear" and "Bear Hunt" and enjoyed an outdoor picnic surrounded by bear snacks and special stuffed toys from home. It was a "beary" special week. Shown are Miss Pardini and Mrs. Buckley with their A.M. Kindergarten classes.



HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS in Mr. Vetrano's tenth grade, 8th period Global Studies class, holding up some of the letters that were written by his students to service men and women assigned to duty in the Mid-East as part of Desert Shield. That issue is part of the students' study of the Mid-East in tenth grade.

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Hicksville students will live in the home of a host family, attend school and take part in family activities for a period of three weeks. The exchange program has proven to be a very fine experience and one that allows for strong bonds to grow between schools and individual students, a district spokesperson said.

The core of the exchange is the academic experience. While in Italy, students will attend school with their Italian hosts, as well as visit historical sites, museums and archeological digs.

Knowledge of Italian is not necessary. The trip is planned for March 18 to April 8, 1991, with the first three days spent sightseeing in Rome. The fee will be approximately \$1,300. Registration, with a deposit of \$300, is due by Dec. 21. Make check payable to Hicksville High School NASSP. The fee covers round trip transportation from Kennedy International Airport to the partner host community, insurance, and the arrival program consisting of the educational sightseeing tour of Rome. Fees do not cover travel in the United States to the point of departure, passport, inoculation expenses, or spending money.

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Hicksville Varsity Cross-County team opened its season with three medal winners at the Suffolk Coaches meet held at Sunken Meadow Park. Freshman Danny Ferreira, Peter Berzins and senior captain Mike Schneider (pictured) won medals. On Sept. 25 at Eisenhower Park, Schneider, Andrew Sham, Chris McInerney, Ferreira, and Berzins led the team in defeating Plainview and Levittown.



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Woodbury Optical Focuses on Better Eye Care



Dr. Dean Hart

By Rita Langdon

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eyes don't focus well, so these eye exercises are designed to make the eyes function more efficiently so the children do better academically," Dr. Hart said. "A significant percentage do have eye problems, but don't get checked and treated."

He added that his basic objective is to keep his young patients from needing glasses. This is particularly important at the time of the first prescription for eyeglasses.

When Dr. Hart isn't treating his patients he's busy as instructor of ophthalmology residents at a leading New York teaching hospital, in the field of low vision. There he is the director of the hospital's low vision clinic which treats the visually handicapped. Using both government and private grants, Dr. Hart performs and directs research through the Contact Lens Research Foundation which he founded in 1985 and is also located on his Woodbury Road premises. Since 1983, Dr. Hart has been a featured speaker to the profession at eye care symposiums and various points on the globe such as Rome, Barcelona, Montreal and many major American cities. Also, he has written numerous instructional texts, publications and research articles. He is currently writing texts, which his editor believes will serve as the reference guide to the profession.

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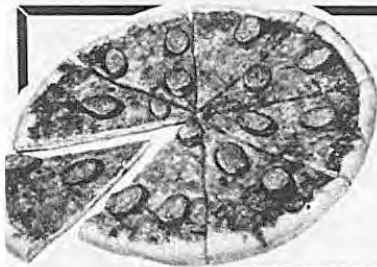
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The egg, representative of a newborn child, is used to raise the consciousness of each student to appreciate the meaning of being responsible for someone other than themselves. At the conclusion of the activity, the students exchange their thoughts, feelings and insights in an atmosphere of sharing and fun. A contest is held for the best effort in preparation and care, with teachers acting as judges. Above at left faculty judges Mr. Field, (right) Mr. Smith. Below, last year's winners - Melissa Kugler, Melissa Biagini, Michelle DiConza.



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Gulotta's Citizen Service Van To Visit Area

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta's Citizen Service Van will be located at the Hicksville Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue, on Monday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Citizen's Service Van was created by the County Executive to provide residents with information about county government and expand the county's outreach program.

"A primary function of local government is to reach out and to make government available and responsive to our residents in all corners of the county," Gulotta said. "One means by which this can be achieved is to make available direct lines of communication with our citizenry. Our Citizen's Service Van will allow our residents to receive information about the county and seek redress for their concerns in a location convenient to their homes. This is particularly helpful for

the disabled or the elderly who may find transportation difficult," Gulotta said.

Gulotta said the Citizen's Service Van would also serve as an excellent management tool. It will permit residents and county employees alike to forward inquiries and/or offer their thoughts with regard to the operation of various county departments, facilities, services and programs. This will result in the implementation of greater efficiency procedures and cost cutting measures, as well as a greater responsiveness to the needs of local residents.

Many residents may find it inconvenient to travel to Mineola in order to obtain information or to make their views known to the appropriate county officials or agencies. The Citizen's Service Van will insure that every resident has an opportunity to make their views known.

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Bill Maher
President

By Marc Herbst

The Hicksville Republican Club will hold its annual Candidate's Night at this Friday's General Membership Meeting. All candidates running on the Republican line in Hicksville will be at the Oct 12 meeting at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The 1990 Republican ticket includes: Norman Lent, U.S. Congress, 4th District-N.Y.; Ralph Marino, N.Y. Senate, 5th District; Kemp Hannon, N.Y. Senate, 6th District; Michael Tully, N.Y. Senate, 7th District; Frederick Parola, N.Y. Assembly, 14th District; Daniel Frisa, N.Y. Assembly, 15th District; Jeffrey Cohen, N.Y. Assembly, 13th District; Paul Baisley, Supreme Court; John Burke, Supreme Court; Saviero Fierro, Supreme Court; Marvin Goodman, Supreme Court; Patrick Henry, Supreme Court; Alan Oshrin, Supreme Court; A. Raymond Radigan, Surrogates Court; John Dunne, County Court; Zeldia Jonas, County Court;

Mark Mogil, County Court; George Decker, Family Court; Arthur Eiverson, District Court Administrative Judge;

All Hicksville residents are cordially invited to attend the G.O.P. Candidates Night. Free coffee, dessert and beer will be provided after the meeting.

The club's officers and board of directors will meet one hour before the general membership.



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By Barbara Lewis

Basketball News

Teams are being made up and you should be hearing from your coach soon. Anyone still interested in participating please contact Joe Panarelli or Barbara Lewis as soon as possible.

Senior League Basketball—our senior league basketball program will be starting also in mid-October and run until the end of February. Any senior league boys grades 9-12 who would like to join please contact Joe Panarelli.

Baseball Trophy Night—will be held on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the St. Ignatius Old School Auditorium. Coaches should contact their teams. 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.

Baseball Uniforms—Should have been handed in to all coaches. If anyone is still holding on to a uniform please contact Bob Patterson or Gary Lewis to make arrangements or please drop off uniforms at Trophy Night.

Make-A-Wish Foundation—During our Trophy Night we will be raffling off a "Jets Autographed Football". Raffles will be \$1.00 each with all proceeds going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Anyone interested in making a donation to Make-A-Wish or taking part in the raffle and is unable to attend our Trophy Night, please contact Barbara Lewis.

Our CYO monthly meeting has changed. The meeting will be held on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Old School basement. Nominations will be taken for our elections in November. Nominations may be made from the floor either at the October general meeting just preceding the election or at the November general meeting itself prior to the election. To be eligible for nomination for election as an officer a member must be physically present at the November general meeting.

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Admission \$14 by reservation, \$16 at the door, includes hot hors d'oeuvres, DJ for dancing, raffle prizes. Call Eleanor Tokar 938-7078 for more information. The club is

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NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
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FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall, Oyster Bay, New York, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, on the 23rd day of October, 1990 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained, and upon hearing all persons who shall appear at that time, that such meeting be continued at 5 o'clock p.m., on the same date, for the purpose of hearing such additional persons who shall desire to be heard. Pursuant to provisions of the Town Law, the salaries of the following Town officers are hereby specified as follows: Supervisor - \$57,124; Councilmen (6) - \$40,200 (each Councilman); Town Clerk - \$62,000.

SUMMARY OF ITEMS PROPOSED IN PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991: Revenues, as estimated from tax levies and other sources will equal and provide funds for the following expenditures:

Category	Total of All Funds
General Fund (Full Town)	\$45,610,854
General Fund (Part Town)	4,561,023
Highway Fund	18,586,836
Drainage District Fund	15,719,314
Fire Protection Fund	2,592,276
Lighting District Fund	4,704,847
Park Districts Fund	10,197,929
Garbage Districts Fund	26,844,202
Public Parking Fund	4,286,300
Sewer Districts Fund	4,168,297
Water Districts Fund	4,977,543
Fire Districts Fund	13,736,114
Solid Waste Disposal District Fund	42,876,132

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLAGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: October 9, 1990. Oyster Bay, New York. 10-11-90 1T-1264 HICK

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E. Total Distribution	6,483
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A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)	5,945
B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation Newsstands	
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2. Mail Subscription	4,285
C. Paid Circulation	4,585
D. Free Distribution	1,185
E. Total Distribution	5,770
F. Copies Not Distributed	175
1. Return from News Agents	0
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Free Public Library of the Union Free School District No. 17 of the Town of Oyster Bay, Hicksville, 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 Library Furniture - Charging Desks - for use in the Hicksville Free Public Library of said district aforementioned. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. on the 25th day of October 1990, at the Hicksville Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York, in the Librarians office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bids may be obtained at the Hicksville Free Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York. The Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Free Public Library reserve the right to reject all bids and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the Library. Any bid submitted will be binding for 45 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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Police Report

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

September 21—A home on Tiptop Lane was broken into through a rear window. Cash was stolen.

September 24—A 1988 Lincoln Town car was stolen from North Fordham Avenue.

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

September 26—A home on McAlester Avenue was broken into sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on September 26. Stolen were Travelers Cheques and assorted jewelry.

September 29—Cantiague Park ice rink was broken into sometime between noon September 29 and 11 p.m. September 30. Stolen were shoulder pads, ice skates, hockey pants, chin pads, hockey sticks and other sporting equipment. A window was damaged.

Graffiti Charges

More charges have been brought against a Hicksville man for writing "MILK" on buildings in Syosset.

After an investigation by Second Squad officers, Harold Moore, 19, was arrested and charged with \$4,000 in damage.

He is charged with third-degree criminal mischief, a felony, on Oct. 3.

He was arrested in July for another incident involving graffiti. He allegedly wrote "MILK" on the wall of Clearmeadow Furniture Company in East Meadow.

Moore, a Nassau Community College student, was arraigned in First District Court, Hempstead, on Oct. 4.

Council Installs Officers, Bestows Awards



At the Hicksville Community Council's 20th anniversary dinners, Assemblyman Fred Parola (left) inducted members of the council's executive board. First vice president—Ed Draycott, Third Vice-President—Town Councilman Thomas Clark, Secretary—Ellie Draycott, Treasurer—Thomas McGovern, Second Vice-President—Richard Evers. (See story on page 3).



Members of the Community Council's Board of Directors are installed by Assemblyman Fred Parola at the council dinner. (From left) Sieg Widder, Valerie Pakaluk, Carole Wolf, Tony Previtte. Not pictured: John Budnick, Sheila Noeth, William MacDonald, Richard Murdocco, Gertrude Paul and David Staton.

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

Open Letter Of Thanks

To The Editor:

I wish to express my deep gratitude to the Hicksville Council for honoring me with the President's Award at their dinner last week at Antun's. I am deeply touched. But this prestigious award above all I wish to share with all the people and friends of Hicksville whose support, cooperation and involvement have been expressed by their interest in "A Better Hicksville".

Accomplishments realized in our community in the past and present is not the product of an individual but collectively the concerted efforts of everyone, and I jubilantly applaud and thank you all. Much still needs to be done to keep abreast with the continual changes and growth we foresee coming to Hicksville. We must join together to ride the crest of progress into the 21st Century, with more zest and vigor and with Hicksville in mind in the forefront. We have a great town, full of wonderful people, caring and loving people who desire to see it dressed at its best. Stagnation breathes decay and rot. We should not let that happen.

Tradition is well and good among family circles. It is mere repeating of models of the past which forms a monolithic, fixed bloc which leave no place for legitimate development and to the necessity of the people to

confront new situations in the community. Hicksville Community Council and other concerned organizations have been and will continue to be the vanguard of everyone devoted to a better Hicksville. Our task is to perfect and adopt what we have and at the same time to move forward into areas of concern. We must join forces to seek and construct new avenues to assure a better community for ourselves and our children. The imponderables of history and of the past is best left to God. This is our legacy we wish to leave to the young people, who will be following us. Remember, mediocrity has a way of resenting excellence.

I am also proud and honored to have shared the limelight of the evening with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Hicksville, recipients of the Community Service Award and I wholeheartedly congratulate them. They are the future builders and leaders of our community and country. It's satisfying to know that we leave our town in good hands, and who have at heart the deep feeling and the desire of working and living and remaining in Hicksville.

Let us all unite and show them the way through our examples, understanding and encouragement, so that our youth may be prepared to solve the problems they will encounter concerning the future of our community. We shall stand proudly with you,



On behalf of the Hicksville Area Rough Rider District, Stan Woodcheke of Boy Scouts of America, receives the council's Community Service Award from Sieg Widder.

my young ones, to guide and lead you on your journey.

Finally, I thank God for all His blessings and for a supportive and understanding family and for four wonderful granddaughters who give me great pleasure and a sense of gratitude and satisfaction. Lincoln once said "The better part of one's life

consists of his friendships — hard working, concerned, common — looking people are the best in the world; that is the reason the good Lord makes so many of them".

Truly, my cup runneth over — Thank you and God Bless!

Anthony Previtte

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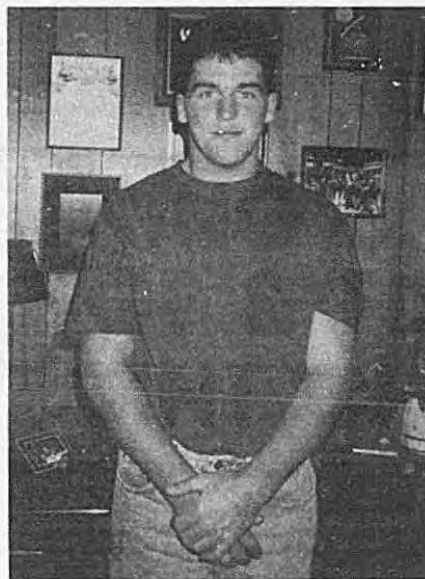


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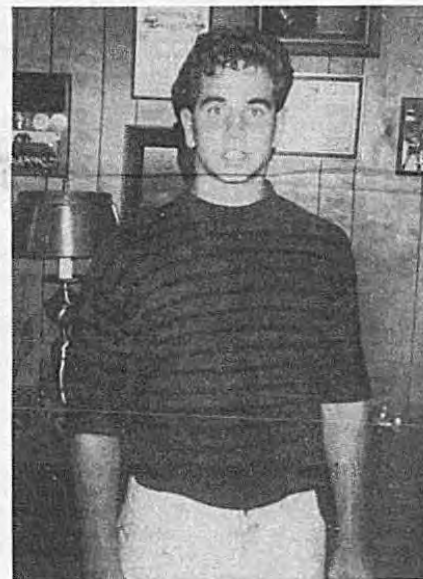
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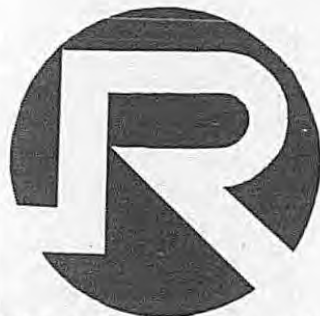
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From unraveling the mysteries of technical communications, to selling the 'gray' market, to handling your place on the media firing line, some of Long Island's leading public relations professionals will be passing along their know-how at a major regional conference designed for those in the business of communications.

Entitled "1990s...The Place To Be," the conference will draw communicators from nine states, comprising the northeast region of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). IABC is a worldwide organization of public relations professionals, designers, audio-visual specialists and others involved in communications.

Why is this conference so timely? "The ethical and economic climate of the '90s demands new and creative approaches to communication," said Michael Quane, assistant vice president for public relations at EAB, Uniondale, and currently president of

the Long Island Communicators Association.

The conference, he noted, provides how-tos on writing, designing, public speaking and marketing...plus corporate planning, media selection and crisis management.

It all starts off with a look at how today's futuristic graphic and animation systems make it possible for communicators to demonstrate the abstract and explain the intangible, said Quane. From their, there will be tips on how to tap the senior market, from Roberta Figer of Silver Foxes in Locust Valley; unraveling the mysteries of technical communication, with Uhisys' John Kumpel; the value of special events, courtesy of Northville Oil's Joan Zebersky; and direct mail tips from Joan Harris of Joan Harris Direct Response.

Two more presenters expected to draw a lot of attention are EAB's Robert Kivelson, with tips on creating an annual report that is worthy of reading; and Francine Berger, of Speechworks, Inc., who will lead a down-to-earth panel discussion by speakers' bureau coordinators from profit and non-profit organizations.

The program for the event is likely to be of interest not only to those who are in the public relations business, but businesspeople who are concerned about a range of communications situations confronting their day-to-day and special business needs.

The conference is open to both members and non-members of the IABC. For information, call 516-296-6166.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Investing—It's More Than PE's, Part II



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Two weeks ago this column stated that no budget would be passed. President Bush put his reputation on the line to get a budget agreement with the leaders of Congress. All well and good for now. Getting it passed was another matter. A Presidential budget will get passed eventually. Not before all of the congresspersons

have their say at condemning it. They will be doing their little dance around real issues.

The defeat on Oct. 4 could bring on a government crisis as Graham Rudman kicks in. It will make us realize just how much each sector of our population is dependent upon our governments as our services get cut. The crisis will not last long, taxes will be preferable.

Bashing any tax increase is good politics. With our excesses of the past 10 years, it is poor economics. If we are smart voters, we will look, think and use the opportunity to help us get rid of the professional politician who will do anything to keep the job.

Unless there is full capitulation by President Bush, the defeated budget with few changes will pass. It is responsible government even though this budget will bring on a recession sooner rather than later. Consumer consumption will fall. This is not a bad thing. It is smart politics because the recession, a soft one, will be behind us.

We have had what I believe is a short term upside rally in a bear market. I do not see the bear market as over. 2200 on the Dow or lower will be upon us. The recession should be a very soft one. It gives us some time to prepare for the real bull market that will follow the recession.

As we said last week in the first part of this series, it is more than just buying low PE (price/earnings) ratios. Last week we showed the simple procedures to get the PE, the market PE, the book value per share and the average rate of growth of the company's earnings. This week we go just a little further. There are other things to watch out for in our analysis.

You want to LOOK AT THE CASH POSITION of the company, cash net of long term debt. To get this figure look at the cash account that is located always in the upper left of the balance sheet. It is always the first number. Armed with that number you subtract all the bonds and mortgages. This gives you the net cash figure.

COMPARE NET CASH PER SHARE TO THE PRICE PER SHARE. This is a very interesting figure. The difference between the price per share and the net cash figure is what you are actually paying for the assets. If the figure is low (meaning there is a lot of cash) you have another potential bargain. If it is high (meaning that comparison shows a lot of long term debt), the potential of the stock is limited.

LOOK AT THE DIVIDEND. We have been in a dividend driven market. Dividends can evaporate quickly, so never buy a stock for dividends alone. Chase Manhattan stockholders found this out

Letters To Lulabelle...

Dear Lulabelle,

I feel that credit should be given when due and kick some when a business does me wrong. Your article about car dealers is unfair to a super great car dealer right in Levittown—our own Country Ford. (no, I do not work there).

The main thing I can tell you about Country Ford of Levittown is their exceptional service department especially Michael Plunkett. The service manager, is fantastic. I purchased a 1988 Ford Escort Wagon from the used car lot on Hempstead Turnpike last year and Pat and Karen, the managers, over there deserve my mentioning because they are outstanding people.

I would recommend them to anyone because I had to bring my car in for service at the main dealership in Gardeners Ave., Levittown, where Mike Plunkett works and he was understanding and took care of my problems swiftly and courteously.

In conclusion I want you to know that my words could not express how I feel about the entire staff at Country Ford of Levittown and I would buy another car from them in the not so far future because I believe that the service dept. will keep my car tiptop.

Respectfully yours,
John R. Cramer
Levittown

Dear Lulabelle,

Park Pontiac on Hillside Avenue, New Hyde Park, has an excellent service department and the service manager, Eddie, goes out of his way to take care of you.

Elaine Smith
Franklin Square

Dear Lulabelle,

I suggest you visit Habberstad Motors at 945 East Jericho Turnpike, Huntington Station. I looked very carefully before I chose to buy a Nissan. Why? Because of the courtesy shown us by John Grushin, first of all. He even delivered our car on a rainy day. The service department is one you have to see to believe. The car, a Stanza, has been trouble free.

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recently. Look at the rate of growth in the earnings. If the rate has been rising and the dividend is stable or growing, this is a good indication that things are OK.

If the dividend is high when compared with the earnings, you have an indication of a mature company. Mature companies tend to rise slowly in stock market value. They are usually good defensive stocks in bad times.

With this data, how do we find a good stock?

YOU WANT A PE THAT IS BELOW THE GROWTH RATE OF THE EARNINGS AND BELOW THE STOCK MARKET PE; the lower the better. It gives you a lot of room for the stock to rise.

YOU WANT A COMPANY WITH LOW DEBT OR A HIGH NET CASH POSITION. This company will not be a junk bond company. Companies with cash have a hard time going bankrupt, even in bad times.

YOU WANT A COMPANY WITH A LOW BOOK VALUE. In inflation the assets of a company are undervalued. The accountants keep the asset at cost minus any depreciation. The value can rise but it does not show on the balance sheet. It is exactly the same as the homes we bought years ago

for a fraction of their present market value (even with the real estate deflation). You may find real value. At one time the total value of all of the stock of Alexander's Department store was less than the real estate value of the ONE store at 49th and Lexington Avenue in New York City. If you bought the stock, you got the real estate under the other stores and the inventory in those stores for nothing.

IF THE STOCK IS IN AN OUT OF FAVOR INDUSTRY, so much the better. Time is on your side. Be patient. WAIT FOR YOUR REWARD.

This does not mean that you will never be wrong. What it means is that if you want to sleep at night, you have a very good chance of having nothing go wrong with your investment. Better yet, you have a great chance of being a big winner when the turnaround comes. These kinds of stocks are around at all times. You just have to do your homework and a little math. The rewards are worth it.

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A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Just Another "Pretty Face"?

Not When You Use This Interior Design Team

by Keni Woodruff

Anne Logan and Rena Kuhl have been partners since 1982, creating residential and commercial interiors for clients across the United States as well as here on Long Island. The Garden City design firm (Logan/Kuhl) was the recipient of the National Association of Home Builders' 1988 "Best In American Living" Award.

Says Rena Kuhl, "we emphasize classical interiors, whether contemporary or traditional, and we specialize in custom renovations, architectural detailing, space planning and custom furniture. We offer complete, personalized service from concept to completion, including drawings, materials, specifications...whatever is necessary to best complete the job."

Space is important to these talented designers, whose work is featured on the cover of this issue of Interiors. The house, an English Tudor located on the North Shore, was built nearly 100 years ago. The family wanted to retain its authenticity, but its small rooms inhibited their ability to entertain comfortably.

"This is an old Tudor, really a small home," said Rena Kuhl. "It has two-foot-thick, fieldstone exterior walls, beamed ceilings, lots of wood. The family wanted to open it up, make it suitable for the large scale entertaining they enjoy, without losing its Tudor flavor or the handsome architectural details which they loved. They also wanted a home in which they could relax, a place which was livable, not forbidding, where their friends and business associates could gather in comfort.

"The dining room faces the front of the house, right off the kitchen. It was small and rather dark. We removed the walls between a narrow hallway, a storage closet and a small utility room, moved a bathroom to another part of the first floor, and opened the room to a full-size formal dining area.

"The floor-to-ceiling storage unit was hand made to replicate the Tudor feel of



SWEET DREAMS come true in this delightful, dormered bedroom suite. Warm woods and soft pastels make an ideal setting for guests or the family's college aged daughter.

Photo by Bill Rothchild

the house, with hand-carved cabinet doors and mouldings. You'd never guess that it houses state-of-the-art stereo equipment as well the more traditional dining room accessories...table linens, china, crystal, and their collection of crystal and porcelain.

"We balanced the room with a tall, antique corner cabinet, an antique carved oak screen with gold-leaf paper inserts

and a balloon silk window valance to add height and light to the room."

The designers worked with the family's existing dining room table and chairs and their collection of fine paintings and accessories.

The charming bedroom, pictured

here, was designed to serve a dual purpose. "They wanted a feminine room for their college-aged daughter to use when she came home from school," said Anne Logan. "However, they also wanted a guest room for their business guests when they visited overnight. They didn't want anything too formal or too frilly. The bedroom suite includes a sitting room and bath. It's a cozy hideaway on the second floor, light and comfortable, without fussiness. We used fabrics and wallcoverings from Brunschwig & Fils. The furniture is antique.

The core of this delightful home, is the warm, spacious living room. "This family loves people," said Anne and Rena. "Everything we did for them was based around comfort, functionality, useability. We not only succeeded in opening up their home without sacrificing authenticity, we gave them comfortable furniture, softly pleasing color schemes and materials that would stand up to real use, not just a pretty face."

"The fireplace wall was removed and we matched the new stone to the exterior of the house. The easy chairs are nearly double width so that a man can sit comfortably. These people are warm and sentimental, world travelers and avid art and antique collectors, however, their treasures are part of their lifestyle," Rena Kuhl commented.

"The coffee table in this room is a perfect example," she noted. An oversized glass top rests on two exquisite Chinese rice barrels. The grand piano is a family heirloom and takes a place of honor in this elegantly eclectic room. The designers used tailored valances around doors and windows, to provide a simple backdrop for the decor.

Logan Kuhl can add their uniquely professional touch to your space, too. Their portfolio includes a "distinguished client list, drawings and photographs of our numerous jobs," says Anne Logan. They'll be glad to meet with you to discuss your interior design needs. Call their Garden City office (248-6968) to set up an appointment.

ON THE COVER LOGAN/KUHL



ENTERTAINING IS A PLEASURE in this comfortable, eclectic room. This family loves people, and their home reflects their sense of warmth and functionality. Furniture is double-width for curl-up, man-sized ease, fabrics are easy-to-care for, and the room is designed for conversation.

Photo by Bill Rothchild

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"People are looking in their 'own backyards' to fulfill their lifestyle dreams today," says Rudi Harbauer, Design and Build Manager of Atlantic Nursery & Garden Shop in Freeport.

According to Harbauer, Long Islanders are spending more time at home, so it has become vital that their outdoor environment be a year-round haven for seasonal activities as well as a visually pleasing place for atmosphere and relaxation. In fact, under Harbauer's guiding hand, Atlantic's Design and Build Division has earned its reputation as quintessential landscapers by taking on the challenges of meeting the needs of Long Island homeowners over the decades.

Atlantic Nursery Design and Building Division boasts over 60 years of landscape and design experience and continues to be the proud recipient of numerous national, state and local awards for creating individual environments, exciting backyard designs, and installations of tennis courts, pools and decks.

Landscape design and installation has been continually changing on Long Island. Twenty years ago, we were installing grass, planting foundation shrubs and building the occasional flagstone patio. We were helping the homeowner fight fungus disease on his lawn and offering tips for keeping his best grass alive."

Well, the Long Island homeowner has matured and so has his taste for his outdoor environment.

Today, Harbauer and his team of trained professional designer salesmen and landscapers answer calls from Long Islanders who wish to turn their outdoor property into multi-functional areas for the entire family.

"By creating safe play areas for the children, a private haven for an after-

dinner dip in the Jacuzzi, or a bi-level deck spot which might offer a rewarding view to the water, woodland or special focal point, Atlantic designers build versatile outdoor environments which complement the many activities for the people who use them."

"We are particularly proud of our work with waterfront property and have been called the leader in waterfront landscape by renowned landscape and design associations."

Harbauer and his designers started introducing small nautical motifs into their designs and urged customers to take advantage of the native Long Island environment from North Shore to South Shore and every place in between. The idea caught on and today, more and more homeowners are making a "landscape commitment" to understanding the nautical environment and establishing harmony with nature, in general.

But you don't necessarily need two

acres of property to call in Atlantic Nursery. The talent of a landscape architect lies in the ability to turn the smallest outdoor space into a beautiful corner of nature.

"We take pride in the miniscapes we've created for Long Island homeowners who do not have enormous outdoor space to work with," says Harbauer. "For areas 30 x 50 or smaller, we recommend

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New Bath Shop On The "Pike"

Here's a sneak preview of a brand new bath shop to tempt your most sybaritic whims. Called the Elegant Bath (what else!), this brand new shop is an adjunct to Mineola Plumbing Supply and is owned by the same highly respected individuals who have owned and operated MPS since 1983, Tim Warlan and Denis Renda.

A designer bath showroom featuring high end bath products, the Elegant Bath will be an Eljer Master Distributor, and will carry fixtures, faucets, accessories, vanities, countertops, bath and shower surrounds and kitchen fixtures by major manufacturers such as Eljer, Jason Whirlpools (by the Jacuzzi family), Elkay kitchen sinks, Corian, Allied Brass Accessories, Marchand, Delta, Moen, Sepco, Hansa-America, and others.

Under the capable hands of manager Joe DiDonato and designers Rona Goodman and Janine Licari, the Elegant Bath will be committed to providing personalized service, quality products, competitive prices and a reputation for service and reliability that has meant success for its parent company, Mineola



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Utilizing 22K gold and 27 colors, Mottahedeh based the reproductions on originals on display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Pictured is a covered

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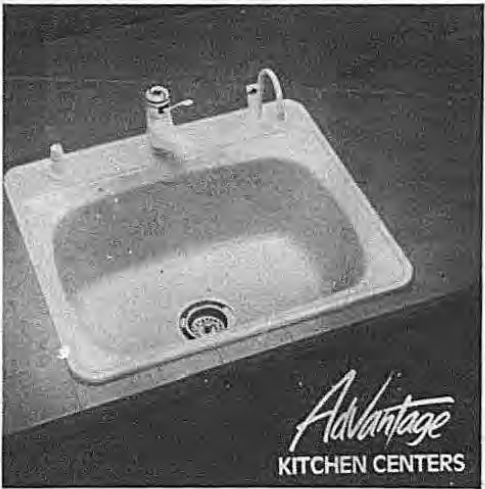
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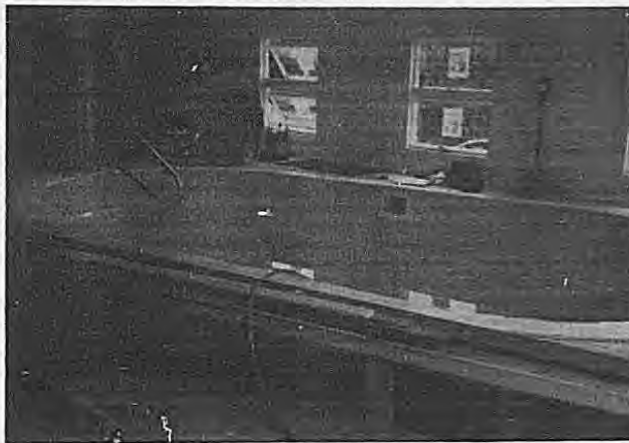
"There are lots of specialists," he notes, "roofers, kitchen and bath remodelers, window and skylight contractors, etc. Over the years, JARRO has done so many projects, we've become specialists in virtually everything."

"When we originally formed the company 25 years ago, we planned a two part business," says Boden. "One focus was residential, the other, commercial/industrial."

"On the residential side, we found we were doing a lot of kitchen remodeling, but we weren't focusing on it, so we decided to put in a kitchen showroom; a few years later we found we were doing a lot of bathrooms, but we didn't have a bathroom showroom...so we put one in! We don't have an enormous amount of space at our East Meadow office, but we pushed up, out, sideways, down and around, did some good space planning (that is our business)...and made 'mini-showrooms' for a lot of products."

"So, while we're home remodeling generalists, we do specialize in kitchens; we do specialize in bathrooms; we do specialize in mother/daughter apartments, in master bedroom suites, in dormers, in basements...we specialize in a lot of things. We have all the tools necessary; we have the design and sales staff to create the project; a great production staff that knows how to put a job together and supervise it properly; and our own installation crews, on our payroll, out in the field. It works! Even in times like these when every industry is feeling the economic pinch!

"A case in point. We're doing a job right now that's really exciting," Boden says. "A family on the North Shore called and asked if we could install a therapeutic in-



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door pool for their teenage son who needed to swim as part of his physical therapy.

"It's a traditional Colonial home with an attached, two car garage. They had already called in pool contractors (good companies...specialists) who suggested putting an addition on the house. This would have meant entering through the living room and building a full bathroom."

"The family called us in for two reasons: We had done a very small renovation 13 years ago, shortly after they bought the house. They wanted some ideas from a less 'specialized' contractor."

"We suggested putting the pool in the existing garage and building a new garage addition on the other side of the home. This was a more efficient and economical use of space, since there was already an entrance from the garage to the house, as well as a full bathroom close to this entrance. We closed and insulated the garage, added new windows

and skylights, and installed cedar decking around the pool. We arranged for installation of a one piece fiberglass pool with a jet stream (the swimmer swims against the jet which affords a maximum therapeutic effect in a minimum of space).

"We left the driveway intact for additional parking, built a cedar deck at the exterior entrance to the new 'pool-room', and we're building a new, two-car garage addition at the opposite side of the house. It all looks like part of the original construction."

"Incidentally, the family asked us to do some other work on the house. Now we're putting in a new breakfast room, putting wood flooring in the first floor hallway and in the upstairs hall, adding a whirlpool bath to the master bathroom, and installing a barrier-free shower in the son's bathroom. So, are we specialists, or generalists? Both, we think!"

"This job is particularly rewarding," Boden noted. "The parents are very con-

cerned that their son grows up to be an independent individual, and that was uppermost in every aspect of their criteria. It's also been a unique learning experience for us. Barrier free construction is becoming very important, and in our planning, we never lost sight of the family's needs."

"The whole job will take about four months. The family is living in the house while we work, and everything is going very well," Boden remarked. "Actually, this is just the way we like to work," he commented. It illustrates our versatility, and underscores how closely we interact with the customer."

"Renovation can be an unsettling experience in the best of circumstances," he said. "We try to minimize this with clear communication with the client and amongst our staff. We want every project to be a satisfying experience from beginning to end."

"There should be no surprises for the customer...we go over the contract in great detail, discuss the construction process carefully (site preparation, storage area for materials, building permits, payment schedules, etc.) so that once the work actually begins, it can go smoothly. The job supervisor inspects the work daily to assure that everything is done according to the contract and his satisfaction."

"JARRO is a many-layered operation with a lot of people on staff," says Boden, "but we never lose sight of the client. Over the years, we've found that a large company can be much better for the client in many ways. There are so many unforeseen problems on a job, so many things to coordinate, a smooth job really requires a team effort. With all the products on the market today, a company like ours has access to more sources, a closer relationship with the manufacturers, and the ability to purchase more economically...all to the benefit of the customer."

Trade association membership is important to JARRO. "Our industry group,

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Kitchens Unique

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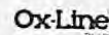
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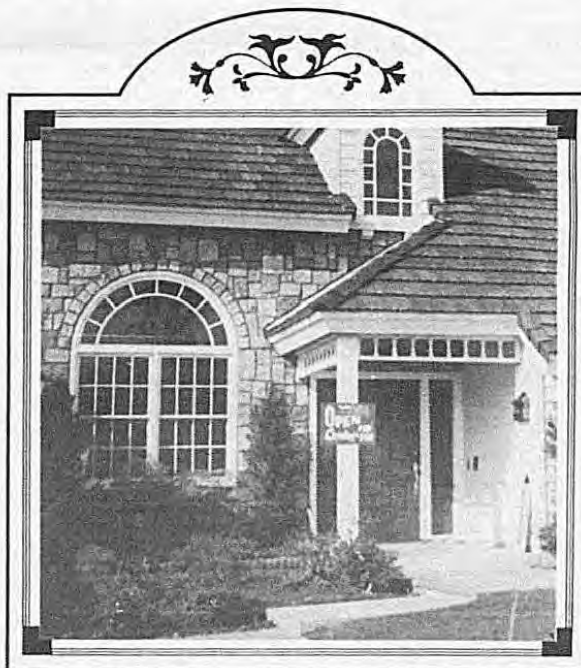
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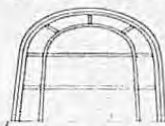
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"Locally, NARI enables us to meet with our peers, and, working closely with Nassau and Suffolk Counties, has been instrumental in strengthening consumer protection policies. We have an ethics committee within the organization, and some of our members serve as volunteer arbitrators for the Better Business Bureau.

"In fact," Boden remarked, "if an individual is considering a remodeling project, he or she can call NARI and we'll send a local membership directory (516-758-NARI). There are more than 500 members on Long Island, including remodelers, architects, suppliers, financiers, and many others serving the remodeling industry."

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Natural Products And Quality



OAK GOES CONTEMPORARY in this handsome kitchen. Heritage cabinetry was used to create the warmth and appeal in this long narrow room. The island functions as a food preparation center, informal eating area and storage unit, while the overhead vent system provides indirect lighting and an exciting focal point.

Kitchens Unique by Delf offers customers a complete design/build service by skilled craftsmen. Their 14 years of experience in kitchens, baths, extensions and alterations equates to a knowledgeable, experienced team of expert designers, cabinetmakers and remodelers whose tradeword is quality, workmanship and satisfaction.

Stephen Rubenstein, CR, is a member of NARI and the National Kitchen & Bath Association, and brings the demanding requirements of these two trade associations to each phase of a job, large or small, traditional or contemporary.

"I went into the construction industry when I was very young," said Rubenstein, "starting as a carpenter's helper. I literally learned from the ground up. In

school I studied drafting, design, and architecture, and later went into the selling end of the industry."

"We try to satisfy our clients, and I think we've earned a reputation for quality work, an extremely good looking, functional end product, and a high level of respect among our clients and our peers in the industry. Our strongest point is that we listen to our clients and give them what they want and what works best for them not what glorifies us.

"We use Heritage Custom Cabinets in many of our kitchens and baths," says Rubenstein. "An old-line, Pennsylvania Dutch company, Heritage is known for quality and craftsmanship, and everything they produce is manufactured in a modern, state-of-the-art factory. They make a full line of traditional and contemporary wood styles as well as the latest European laminate looks."

Asked what's "IN" for cabinetry Rubenstein commented, "I believe we are in another transitional state although wood is always very strong, both locally and nationally. This area is coming out of the mica stage. We see the trend back to more wood, softer looking, more graceful lines.

"The new polyester line we introduced has the blend of both the soft lines of wood with the beautiful high sheen of mica. The Olde English style is strong in some areas, the beauty and charm of this style is timeless and sets a tone for a slower pace.

"A more relaxed atmosphere, a large open family setting. The trend overall is back to more natural materials, wood, granite, planked wood floors, finished in traditional stained color or bleached for the more up scale look.

Counters are still Formica for the budget conscious client and granite is favored with the more liberal budget. Dupont Corian and Nevamar Fountainhead veary strong. The last few years seem to be going way to granite. Tile counter tops popular in the rest of the country are still not used often in this area. Grout cleaning and irregular surfaces seem to be the main objections. Although people don't want tile counters, we do a lot of tile backsplash and tile hoods in the Olde English look.

"People seem to be cooking more these days, but I think they are looking for simpler, and faster, easier sauces, stir fries, and broiling. Families are very active so time for cooking is limited, but we have gotten back to more wholesome foods. Fresh vegetables, lots of pastas, and fish and, yes, less red meat. Baking is an art form that seems to have lessened greatly. Fewer people seem to bake but occasionally we get some clients who still do.

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Saturday, October 13

Twenty Ninth Street Saxophone Quartet will give a concert at the Staller Center at SUNY/Stony Brook. For more information call 632-6590.

Nassau County Long Island Cycling Classic, A Day Long Series of Races, will be held at Cedar Creek Park, in Seaford from 9-5. Racers will compete as individuals and teams at all levels of ability. For more information call 542-4425.

Rummage Sale to Benefit the Homeless. Household goods, and furniture will be on sale from 9-5, at Christian Victory Center in Hempstead. For further information call 486-1358.

Sunday, October 14

Community Mental Health Conference will be held at the Teaching Center of Long Island Jewish Medical Center from 8:30 - 2:45. Registration fee is \$10/person or \$15/family. Early registration is suggested. For more information call (718) 470-8240.

Batsheva Dance Company will perform at The Tilles Center at 7:30. This will start the Friends of The Arts season of "Dazzling Dance". Tickets are \$25 and \$20. For more information call 922-0061.

Mystery Road Tour to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The tour which will go throughout Long Island will be won by whomever best desiphers the clues that lead from one pit stop to the next. The vehicle entry fee is \$60. For more information call GA-1-3857.

Walk-A-Thon To Benefit Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to be held at Eisenhower Park. For more information, call 944-3622.

Concert — Pianist Miekio Kanari will perform at Westbury House, Old Westbury Gardens at 2:30. Admission is \$7.50/Adults, \$3.50/Seniors and \$2.50/Children. For more information call 333-0048.

Monday, October 15

Opera star Roberta Peters will talk about her life in music at 8 p.m. at Adelphi University. The event is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, October 16

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. at Central General Hospital, Plainview. For more information call 922-7800 or 547-MADD.

United Jewish Ys Present...

6 Grand Performances Slated For 90-91



THIS YEAR'S STELLAR performances at the Suffolk Y Theater include dance (Darei Kistler and Robert LaFosse), theater (Oil City Symphony) and Operetta (Donizetti's 'Daughter of the Regiment'). See text for details.

From Broadway to Grand Opera, the United Jewish Ys of Long Island and the YM&YWA of Suffolk will be presenting six spectacular performances in the Suffolk Y Theatre this season. Organizers are so optimistic about the line up, they're expecting that every one of the shows are going to be sell-outs.

It all starts October 13, with a performance by Broadway and Hollywood composer Marvin Hamlisch.

From that point on, the season will get more and more varied. On November 3, for example, the National Opera Company will present "The Daughter of the Regiment," a Donizetti fun-filled operetta about an orphaned girl, lovingly reared to young womanhood by a French Regiment. An aristocratic Marquise attempts to cultivate the girl, who is a true military 'tomboy'.

Not only is it in English, but the story is one of those fun plots that can make operetta

appealing to wide audiences.

Following the Donizetti performance, December 8th brings dancer-choreographer-actress Blondell Cummings to the Y. She will be bringing a unique performance style to the Commack facility, drawing on everyday gesture, sign language and a variety of dance techniques — plus some delightful verbal skills. Her show will include dancer Tom Thayer, with works entitled "Chicken Soup," which explores the woman's role as homemaker and the life of domesticity; and "3B49," which focuses on Cummings as a passenger in a taxi.

Next comes a sneak preview.

In it, two stars of the New York City Ballet, Darei Kistler and Robert LaFosse, bring their company in to perform an eclectic dance program previewing a new spectacular salute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers — on March 9th.

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Port Washington Library Continues Photo Exhibitions

with this fine showing of Andre Kertesz works, on display from October 18-November 28. Curated by Keith F. Davis, this exhibition from the Hallmark Photo Collection may be seen most days of the week during library hours. Also slide talk November 9th. (Photo: Circus, Budapest, 1970)

COMING UP...

The photography of Bruce Kersten, in lecture and slide, presented by Dr. Stella Russell in her Oyster Bay residence on Tiffany Road, October 12, 8:30 pm (516-222-7165)...Karamazov Brothers juggling and improv-comedy at Stony Brook's Staller Center October 12, 8:00 pm (632-7230)...Jack and the Beanstalk Saturdays, 1:00 and 3:30 and Sundays at 1:00, starting October 13, at the Fantasy Playhouse in Lynbrook (516-599-1982)...IMAC in Huntington will have Country Hall-Of-Famer Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys Saturday, October 13, 9:00 pm (516-549-9666)...

The life of Chopin and George Sand, Sunday October 14 at 2:00 pm, at the Freeport Library (516-223-2522)...Mystery Road Tour with the Great Gatsby Society and some incredible prizes, October 14, to help MS society (516-GAI-3857)...Batsheva Dance Company, Israel's premiere dance group, at Tilles Center, October 14, 7:50 pm (516-922-0061)...Andrew Wyeth, the mastery and mystery, October 15, 12:30, as Chelsea Center in Muttontown (516-624-7120)...Rudolph Valentino in The Sheik, at New Community Cinema, Huntington, October 16th, 8:00 (516-423-7653)

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.

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A New Look At Greenwich Village

By Wesley Triplett

With the re-opening of America's Golden Door, many Americans are trekking to New York's Ellis Island to retrace the paths of their ancestors. And while the descendants of 100-plus ethnic groups are tracing their individual roots through this island, they are finding an unparalleled opportunity to trace their common cultural roots in nearby Manhattan.

Because less than two miles away, on Manhattan Island, lies Greenwich Village — which, perhaps more than any other community in the country, has provided the most fertile ground for nurturing our nation's cultural heritage.

Bordered by the ethnic communities of the Lower East Side — Chinatown and Little Italy — for over a century and a half, Greenwich Village has been the pre-eminent center of arts and letters in America. From the aspiring avant-garde to the established and mainstream, this 'village' within the City has been home to a greater concentration of artists, writers, poets, actors and actresses than any other community in the country.

Now, a one-hour walking tour, covering approximately 15 blocks around Washington Square, has been devised by the New York State Department of Economic Development, which centers on the homes and haunts of some of the country's most famous literary and artistic figures.

Here's a thumbnail sketch of the tour.

It starts at 5th Avenue and 11th Street, and heads first to the Salmagundi Club at no. 47 5th Avenue. Founded in 1870, it is the nation's oldest artists' club. Members have included Louis Tiffany, John La Farge and Stanford White.

At 10th Street, turn right onto one of the lovelier blocks in the Village. Lined with trees and stately townhouses from the mid-1800s, it remains largely unchanged as part of the Greenwich Village Historic District. Turn around at no. 56, the home of Daniel Chester French — who designed the buffalo head nickel, and sculpted Lincoln in Washington D.C.'s Lincoln Memorial.

Walking back to 5th Avenue, you'll find the home of Khalil Gibran at no. 51; and the home of playwright Edward Albee, at no. 50.



THE ARCH OF WASHINGTON SQUARE is the hub of Greenwich Village, New York State

On the south side of the street, in a row of brownstones, was the home of Marcel Duchamp and other sculptors.

Nearing 5th Avenue, at no. 14, you will find one of several of Mark Twain's homes in the City. Next door at no. 12, President Wilson is said to have proposed to his second wife in the salon of Emily Post, arbiter of America's social manners.

Turning right on 5th Avenue, and crossing 8th Street, you will find a 19th Century cobblestone mews. Formerly called 'stable alley,' it was a row of stables serving the

is touting a walking tour of the village streets, to see some of the homes of some of the nation's

townhouses on Washington Square. Walter Lippmann and Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney both once lived there.

Now you're in Washington Square, both the physical and spiritual heart of the village. Originally marshland surrounding Minetta Brook, it was once the site of the gallows for the city. By the time NYU arrived in the 1830s, it was one of the most fashionable in the city and home to Roosevelts, Hamiltons and Knickerbockers. In fact the city's mayors had official residence there at no. 8.

The northern side of the square is largely

most famous artists, writers, poets and actors and actresses through the years.

as it was 150 years ago, and boasts such famous residents as Rockwell Kent, Edward Hopper, John Dos Passos and Henry James.

There's more of course. The walking tour continues down Bleeker Street, into the East Village finally up MacDougal to Washington Place. How do the names Jack Kerouac, Eugene O'Neill, Bette Davis or Louisa May Alcott sound?

The best way to get a complete picture of the tour is to call 1-800-Call-NYS. After that, all we can do is wish you a happy stroll through Greenwich Village.

LI's Largest Street Festival...

7th Annual Oyster Festival Returns To Oyster Bay

The seventh annual Oyster Festival, Long Island's largest annual street festival featuring oysters served in a myriad of ways, will be held in the village of Oyster Bay on Saturday and Sunday, October 13-14. But get there early — because as of this year, the oyster fest has been recognized as one of the top 100 events in the entire country by the American Bus Association.

In fact, it is one of only two events in New York State which was chosen for inclusion on this list.

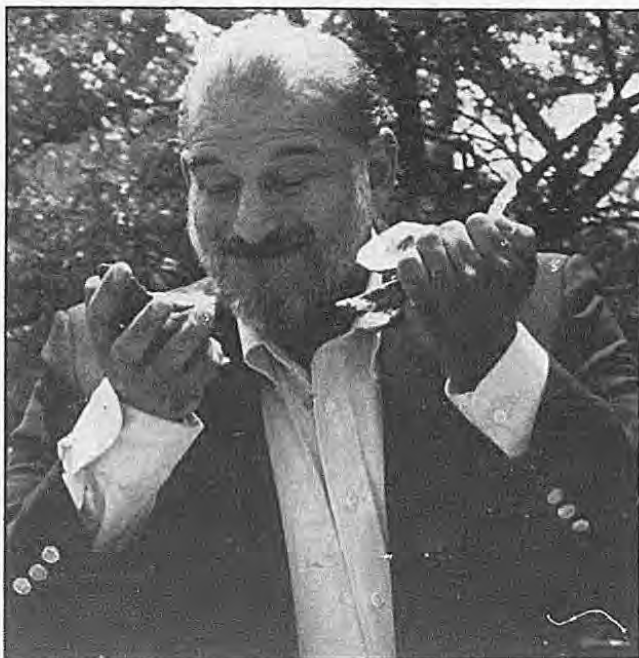
Sponsored by the Oyster Bay Chamber of Commerce, this two-day celebration boasts a variety of family-oriented activities, including an acclaimed food fest, entertainment, contests, a world-class bicycle race and a juried arts and crafts show.

Not only that — 40 year old Mark Fried of Huntington will be back to make another attempt at the Guinness record of 288 oysters (6 pounds) consumed in two minutes and forty-four seconds!

As it turns out, Fried won the 1988 Oyster Festival contest when he downed 200 oysters in the allotted time. But if he has his way (and, adds Fried, if the oysters are the right size, he may just beat that record this year.

Another Guinness World Record that could fall this weekend is the oyster shucking record — Champion Joe Agostinello, 27, of Oyster Bay is returning to defend his shucking title, and win a return trip to the national oyster shucking championship in Maryland on October 21.

For the thousands of ordinary people who attend this event, of course, it is still the oysters that provide the main attraction. More than 28 thousand raw oysters on the half-shell were served in 1989, with countless



MARK FRIED, CHAMPION OYSTER-EATER, will be defending his title and going for the Guinness Book record at the annual Oyster Fest in Oyster Bay this weekend. While most visitors won't have an opportunity to become culinary celebrities at the festival, officials predict that some 200 thousand will be there — and hopefully have a great time, too.

Photo by Dagmar Fors Karppi

additional thousands being consumed as oyster stew, oyster fritters or fried oysters.

And what a set of oysters! All of them are fresh and come from local waters, supplied by the Frank M. Flower and Sons company of Oyster Bay and Bayville.

Oysters, however, are not the only treat in store for the estimated 200 thousand that will show up in Oyster Bay this weekend. Scores of community organizations will be serving everything from fried chicken to shrimp jambalaya to steamers — to gyros.

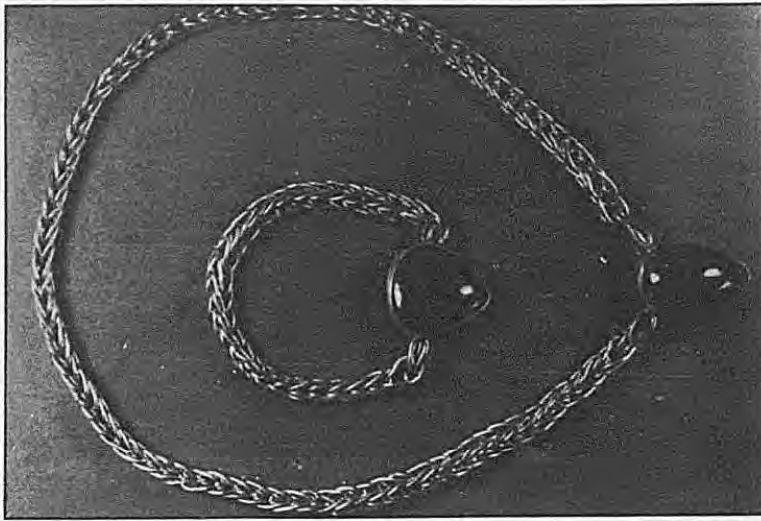
Add to that a juried arts and crafts show, family oriented entertainment, and corporate exhibitors, and you've got something for nearly everyone.

Oh yes — mustn't forget another festival highlight...it's the Marine Midland Oyster Festival Cycling Classic, a national criterium bicycle race program on Sunday at 12 noon. The event features a prize fund totalling some \$16 thousand, making it the richest single day cycling event on Long Island.

But enough with the superlatives. You only have to visit the affair to know that there's hardly an exaggeration among them.

If you do enjoy the Oyster Festival, here's a few of the folks who you will want to thank: Michelob Beer, the official festival beer; Marine Midland Bank, AT&T, WALK-FM, and Soundview Vineyards; and Vistana Resorts, LILCO, 516 Magazine, and Mill-Max Manufacturing Company of Oyster Bay.

For further information and complete schedule of events contact the Oyster Festival information number 516-624-8082. But act fast...the Seventh Annual Oyster Festival is only days away!!!



The Long Island Craft Guild presents a gallery exhibition at the gracious library of Hempstead House in Sands Point Preserve, October 11 - 21. Demonstrations of etching, printing, & jewelry-making (like this piece by Phyllis Annunziato). (883-1616)

Culinary Salon to benefit American Heart Association to be held at Milleridge Cottage in Jericho at 5 p.m. Nassau County Chefs will prepare appetizers, entrees and desserts according to Heart Association Guidelines. Tickets are \$20. For reservations or information call 741-5522.

The Nassau Hiking and Outdoor Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the 19th Hole, Eisenhower Park. This is the building housing the restaurant.

Wednesday, October 17

Campaign Forum — LIA Breakfast Meeting will feature candidates for the office of NY State Comptroller. It will be held at 8 a.m. at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. Registration is requested. Call 499-4400.

Awareness Dinner "A Salute To Volunteers" sponsored by the Salvation Army's Nassau County Advisory Board at 7 at Long Island Marriott in Uniondale. For more information and tickets call 747-4902.

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"Oil City Symphony" is not a symphony! It is an exceptionally funny musical theatre created by co-writers and performers Mark Harwick, Mike Crave, Mary Murfitt, and

Debra Monk, and it is coming to the Suffolk Y Theatre on April 6th. Based on the story of a high school reunion at Oil City High School, the show mixes rock standards, old-fashioned melodies, and original songs. Oil City Symphony has won awards from the Outer Critics Circle and Drama Desk for its creativity.

To round out the season, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band come direct from New Orleans, Louisiana to Commack, Long Island, on April 20th. This is a group with a devoted audience, which captivates its listeners with great old jazz classics.

All performances are at 8:30 pm, at the Suffolk Y Theatre, 74 Hauppauge Road, Commack. Subscriptions to the series are available, and recommended, to secure the best seats in the house. A series package includes priority seating with one ticket to each of the three shows of your choice for \$47. Single tickets are available at \$17 each, and \$25 each for Marvin Hamlisch.

Additionally, series ticketholders will receive a 20 percent discount at over 26 additional professional performances on Long Island.

All programs are open to the general



public, and are subject to change. To purchase tickets, send checks to United Jewish

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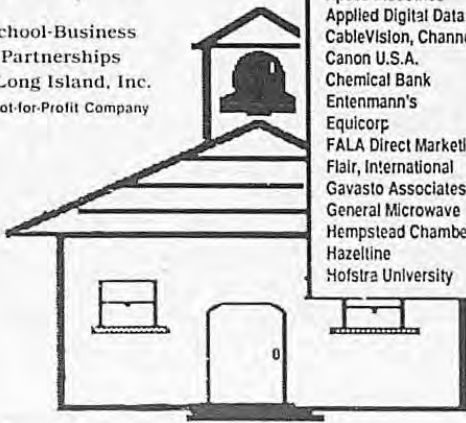
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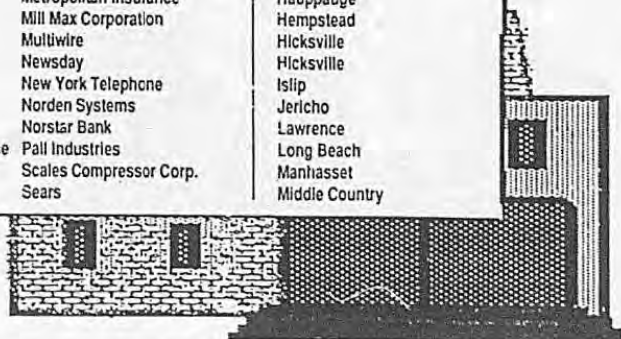
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YOUNG WOMAN seeks friendship to start with. She's blonde, blue eyed, 5'4" and enjoys almost everything except museums. Seeking a guy 18-25. Let's share ourselves mentally! EXT 7715.

ACCOMPLISHED AND BEAUTIFUL. Highly gifted design director, divorced Jewish female, 35, financially secure. LI with children. Seeks soul mate/best friend—equally high caliber, intelligent, well-established Jewish man, 35-50, professional, of gentle spirit and open heart. EXT 6902.

I'VE GOT THE ESSENTIALS. Have you got the credentials? Pretty, blonde, slender, sexy, successful woman seeks white male 45-55, tall, athletic, divorced, who knows how to enjoy life! EXT 7705.

BEAUTIFUL OLDER WOMAN, affectionate, loving, emotionally and financially secure, seeks extraordinarily handsome and successful younger man (22-35) to share an incredibly exciting and loving life together...forever. EXT 7701.

STIMULATING and vivacious Jewish widow of 40, college graduate, seeks healthy, professional gentleman of same age or older for friendship, passion and future commitment. Travel, dancing, sports! Dkt Cal me. EXT 7732.

PRETTY PSYCHOTHERAPIST, traditional values, caring, unpretentious, outdoor person with zest for life needs "one good" accomplished, professional male 45+ ready to love in creative, enduring relationship. Nonsmoker. EXT 7720.

DIANA ROSS LOOKALIKE, voluptuous, professional, single, 30s. Seeking good-looking, 5' single, professional, northside male for serious romance. 33-45. Try me. Satisfaction guaranteed. EXT 6722.

WANTED: MAN TO SHARE romantic weekends in the Berkshires, tennis, jazz, shows, antique auctions, cooking together. Pretty, pretty, 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.

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES in a New Age spirit. Divorced female, 40, Jewish, attractive, mom to young son, seeking Jewish male, 35-48, family oriented, sense of humor, financially secure, who loves life. Let's love each other. EXT 7741.

SOUTHERN BELLE, black beauty mixed with Cherokee, originally from Georgia, 47, divorced, educated and professional. Loves dogs, movies, life. Seeks established male for serious relationship. EXT 7714.

BEAUTIFUL face, beautiful figure, beautiful mind. Feminine (but not dependent), fun-loving, young 40ish North Shore woman of substance seeking man of quality. Is a participant in life. Sports fans in Manhattan and LI. Professional. EXT 7736.

WARM, HAPPY, AFFECTIONATE. Great-looking (no joke) Manhattan Jewish female, financially and emotionally secure, seeks her Jewish "only" 38-53 year old male counterpart to bring home to Mom. EXT 6907.

SPECIAL Jewish female, 38, petite, attractive, Ivy educated, NYC education director, Westchester resident, nonsmoker. Enjoys travel, cultural and sports activities. Seeks successful, professional Jewish male, 38-53, for romance and marriage. EXT 6903.

HAZEL-EYED, EUROPEAN-BORN blonde, creative, fun and successful business woman. Seeks sharp, sincere, secure gentleman looking for serious relationship (40s), nonsmoking, Jewish preferred. EXT 7708.

GIRL NEXT DOOR. Truly pretty, slim, blonde, Ph.D., artistic, well traveled, 43. Seeking very compatible, attractive and sincere NY male counterpart for quality relationship. EXT 6917.

SLENDER, PETITE, professional female, 36, friendly, attractive and funny. Single bars turn me off. Normal, nice looking, 35-45 professional, fun, decent man with good values, where are you? Call EXT 6714.

LONG LEGS, GREAT SMILE, busy life. Tall Jewish blonde, publisher, speaker and golfer, looking to connect with you if you're a secure, successful Jewish man with a great sense of humor! Please be 33-46 years. EXT 6915.

GIRL TALK! Manhattan Jewish lady (professional, 40s, straight) would like to network with other educated women who share similar interests: the arts, antiques, travel, sports, the opposite sex, etc. EXT 6916.

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.

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

JEWISH FEMALE, 50, 5'8", 125 lbs, adventurous, athletic, artistic, attractive, teacher, photographer. Loved tropical low cultural activities. Seeking tall, secure, educated man 45-55 with hair and great body for real relationship, commitment, marriage. Equal opportunity date. EXT 7716.

BRIGHT, attractive Jewish female (nonreligious), 35, professional. Seeking upbeat, communicative, humorous, professional man with "both oars in the water" for a positive relationship. EXT 6901.

CUTE, SLIM, SANE Jewish widow, late 40s (looks 30), unpretentious, nonsmoker. Enjoys sports working out, dancing, the arts, laughter, hugs. Seeks man 45-53 professional, for friendship, fun, forever. EXT 7717.

ATTRACTIVE Jewish female, bright, sensitive, witty, 5'8", slender (30s). Seeking secure, professional man for serious relationship and to share dining, dancing, life, travel, theatre. Nonsmoker. EXT 7704.

SINGLE BLACK PRINCESS! Copper-toned complexion, 24, varied interests. Seeks compatible single male 24+ to establish long-term monogamy. No drugs. Race unimportant! but must be sincere. EXT 7712.

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

LIVELY-MINDED divorced white female, 42s (Western Suffolk), educated, attractive, slim, sincere. Loves to laugh and likes art, nature and sports. Desires a tall, confident, fit man for monogamous friendship and romance. EXT 6922.

TALL, DYNAMIC DANCER searching for 5'+ partner, slender, winsome Jewish widow, 58, music lover, crosswords fiend. Nonsmoker please. EXT 6728.

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

PRETTY BRUNETTE paralegal, 42, 5'2", slim, seeks born-again Christian man 38-50 who basically lives the true quest life. Must be financially secure. EXT 7710.

HB Hardworking Hispanic female (31, 5'5") seeking considerate working male (31-40) who likes children, quiet dinners and special attention. Call me! EXT 7734.

HELLO! I'm an Asian woman, widow, 37, understanding, who wants to meet a white Christian gentleman (40-45) who is honest and financially stable. EXT 7735.

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.

WIDOW IN EARLY 60s but feels so young-at-heart. Looking for a lonely gent for a real friend. Adore music, laughs and love. Great passion for life. EXT 7728.

IF YOU'RE A SCORPIO male (preferably Jewish—I'm not) between 40 and 55, I'd like to meet you. I'm an Aries female, Scorpio rising, 46 (look 35). Let's see if we can be friends and... No married please. EXT 7733.

SOMETIMES ZANY young career woman who enjoys classical/rock music, the arts and movies. Almost problem-free. Witty and trim. Seeks terrific, lasting relationship with white Christian man 38-45 with young, positive attitude and secure life style. Nonsmoker. No drugs or alcohol. EXT 7719.

ARE YOU READY? I'm a pretty, nice Park Avenue Miss who desires an athletic, accomplished, talkative Jewish man in his 40s. Happy 37/51 Respond. EXT 7706.

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.

NEAT, PETITE GEM of a woman seeking special man I 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.

VERY SHAPELY ITALIAN woman, 36, stunning good looks, 5'4", loveable, no pretenses. Attractive, almost level. Wants to get serious with a secure, nice-looking guy, 30-35 (no dependents). Partial to professionals. No games please. EXT 6725.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, 40, seeks Jewish businessman (please be a mensch), divorced or widowed, residing in Manhattan who enjoys jazz, movies, theatre, long walks, quiet evenings. EXT 7711.

ITAKE A CHANCE, Columbus did—and look what he found! Discover a Jewish female, mid 40s, pretty, warm, bright and sincere with a good sense of humor looking to discover a gentleman with similar qualities. Age 45-58. Nonsmoker. EXT 7705.

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.

HR! 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.

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 who prefers a Macintosh to an IBM. Must love miniature dachshunds. EXT 6912.

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.

OUT OF THIS WORLD, Lady of leisure in the 21st century but not of it. My life's 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 character, Latin or other foreign leading man over 40 is now open. I'm beautiful, blonde, voluptuous, 30-something. EXT 6718.

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

SWEET, AFFECTIONATE, SECURE, Mom (33) of one seeking regular guy for lasting times. Blonde hair, hazel eyes, 5'2", 158 lbs. Like to exercise, but enjoy doing really anything outdoors. EXT 6723.

GENUINE MAN, PLEASE RESPOND! This blonde woman is 39, 5'4", 120 lbs. Good communicator. Good sense of humor. Nonsmoker. No marries or men who don't know themselves. EXT 7737.

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN-HISPANIC professional woman, 38, Christian, seeks good-looking, fit and trim Christian man over 29 for friendship, possibly marriage. Only a gentleman sold out to Jesus need respond. EXT 7738.

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.

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.

WANTED: A professional or businessman, Jewish, 50-55, who enjoys nature walks, travel, theatre and the arts. Seeking someone with good sense of humor for a fun and exciting friendship. EXT 7731.

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.

A SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, warm, witty, worldly and wise. Seeks truly original, kinder/gentler man who lights up the room when he enters. Age 40s or 50s, and no smoking or drugs please. EXT 7713.

ARGENTINEAN BEAUTY: Plump (not obese!) and doting. 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 5'8"+, clean shaven, 35+, marriage minded. EXT 6908.

GLAMOROUS, BRAINY BRUNETTE, 42, 5'7", loves culture, fun and sports. Seeks loyal companion with sense of humor to share life's adventures. EXT 6712.

FAITHFUL ATTRACTION: blonde, 5'8", warm, loving, slim, professional lady, 48. Seeks male counterpart over 5'10" for friendship and romance. EXT 7718.

BOAT CAPTAIN RECENTLY LOST at sea. Very special lady seeking permanent truste strong in body and character who has learned to work, play and love with equal intensity. Medical, legal, business owner and over 40 please. EXT 7730.

"LET'S TAKE IT SLOW" relationship is what this slender Puerto Rican grad student (22, 3'3") seeks. You're a sensitive, educated white or Hispanic man with an anchor-free heart (nonsmoker). Enjoy skating, beach, movies, walks. EXT 7707.

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

HEY BIG GUY! Attractive white Christian female, lots of fun, 20, wants a white male (18+). The taller the better. If you're Irish I'm your shamrock. Smoker a plus. If interested here I am. EXT 7723.

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| 15 Makes a choice | 54 Light, ringing sound | 55 One, in Paris | 96 Anoint, in olden times | 4 Kind of mind? | 41 Bout | 89 Prejudiced |
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| 42 Nullify | 90 "How the Half Lives" | 90 "How the Half Lives" | 126 Food fish | 30 Mine portal | 72 More mature | 114 Dual tool effect |
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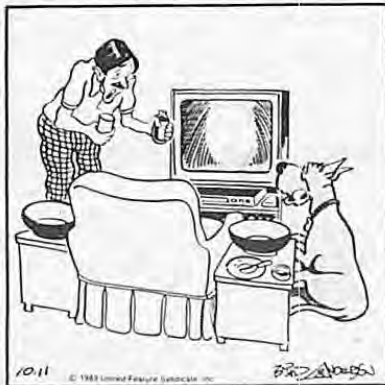
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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Vigilance Is the Price of Victory

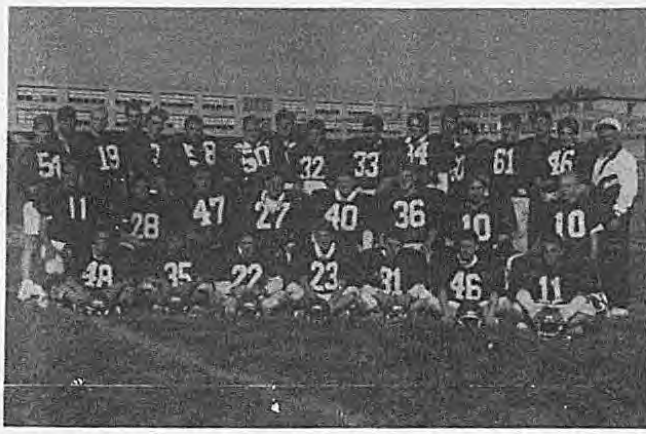
North dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
▲ 8 7 1 1
♠ 8 K Q 5
♥ A Q J
♣ Q J
WEST
▲ K Q J 10 5
♠ 8 4
♥ 7 4
♣ 7 6 1 2
EAST
▲ 9 2
♠ J 10 6 3
♥ K 8 7
♣ K 10 9 3
SOUTH
▲ A 6
♠ 8 7 2
♥ 10 9 6 5 2
♣ A 5 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — king of spades.
The secret of good card play is the ability to read how the unseen cards are divided. Once you know the location of the missing cards, your task is much easier to accomplish.
If you're a defender, your knowledge of declarer's hand comes first and foremost from the bidding. Declarer is sure to have described his hand to at least some extent, and any further information you require will ordinarily come from either your partner's plays or declarer's plays.
For example, suppose you're East on this deal, and your partner leads the king of spades, which wins, and then the ten of spades, won by South with the ace. At this point, you should have an excellent idea of what declarer's hand looks like. You should also know that he will be unable to avoid going down one — neither more nor less.
It is not really difficult to pinpoint South's values. He has no high cards in spades except the ace, and he is also sure to have the ace of clubs, based on his bids of one and three notrump. There is nothing else left for him to have. So when South leads a diamond at trick three and finesses the jack, you should win with the king and return the king of clubs.
This play knocks South out of the box. Whatever he does, he ends up with only eight tricks — assuming you defend correctly thereafter. But if you neglect to pay attention to the bidding, or to the significance of your partner's king of spades lead followed by the ten, you might not make the key play of the king of clubs at trick four. You might return a low club, or some other suit, in which case declarer would easily make the contract.

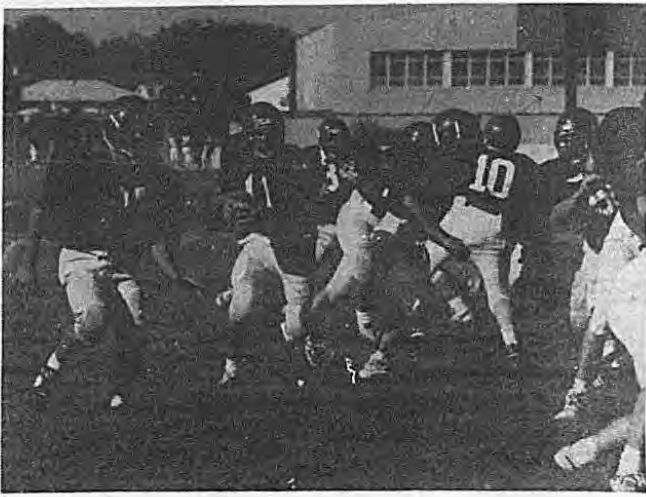


Pet Of The Week
Adopt "Sweet William," an adorable, friendly, housebroken terrier mix just waiting to wag his way into your heart. Give this little sweetheart a loving home, and he'll be your pal for life. Visit or call the North Shore Animal League at 516-883-7575, open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 16 South Street, Port Washington, Long Island.

Comets Prepare For Saturday's Homecoming



Hicksville High School Comets Football Team: James Albertelli, Van Androustopoulos, Joseph Artale, Eric Basta, Chris Becker, Andrew Belis, Randy Brenner, Sean Burns, Thomas Carolan, Robert Coogan, Keith Corr, Douglas Danowski, Sean Downes, Domenick Freda, Robert Genovese, Michael Giacobello, Timothy Glover, Eugene Goodrich, Edwin Hodgkinson, Donald Hutchinson, Anthony Intintoli, Brian Kearns, James Matos, Kelly James McKenna, Michael Melody, Pat Mullen, Chris Munson, Chris Murphy, Stephen Ocuto, Joe Renneisen, Joseph Rodriguez, Robbie Walker, Robert Wernon. Head coach: Ron Quattrini. Assistant Coaches: Larry Graziose, Buddy Bryan. Manager: Naja Kirdahy.



At practice last week, quarterback Tim Glover looks for receiver down field to pass.

(Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield)

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

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 Town Supervisor

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Saturday, October 13, 1990 - 10 AM
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RACE MANAGEMENT BY:
 Planview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club & Finish Line Promotions

Registration

PRE-REGISTRATION: to October 6, 1990
REGISTRATION: 9:00 - 9:30 AM
START: 10:00 AM

AWARDS FOR:
 • Top 5 males & females overall
 • First place male & female Town of Oyster Bay residents
 • Oldest & youngest Town of Oyster Bay runner
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 • Top male & female Wheelchair Division

PLUS: Top 5 males & females in the following age categories:
 • 12 and under
 • 13-19
 • 20-24
 • 25-29
 • 30-34
 • 35-39
 • 40 & Over

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Please Make Checks Payable To: Planview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club (P.O.B.R.R.C.)

Hicksville High's Homecoming Highlights

Hicksville High School Homecoming festivities kick off tonight, Thursday, Oct. 11 with a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Open to all Hicksville High School students. Tickets are \$5.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the homecoming celebration will begin with a parade at 12:45 p.m. traveling down Second Avenue to Division Avenue, past the high school onto the athletic track. Hicksville will play against Lawrence at 1:30 p.m. At halftime, the judging of the homecoming princesses, queen and king, and floats will take place. This is the first time in the history of Hicksville's homecoming that a King will be crowned. The parade and game will be held rain or shine.



Hicksville High Junior Varsity Football Team: (Front row; from left) Thomas Lebrecht, Anthony Hoyos, Ahmad El-Khatib, Danny Goodrich, Andy Arecco, Joe Melody, George Garczynski, Chad Passaro. (Middle) Mike Moylan, Mark Kuzinski, Mark Emanuel, Scott Liptiak, Sheebu Chacko, Shennen Maceo, Bill Viola, Chris Boukas, Chris McAuley, Dan Melody, Steve Gilbert. (Back row) Coach Howie Shack, Mike Delpercio, Brian Shor, John Price, Mark Ridgwell, Rob Stojanowski, Rob Rombeck, Chris Walunas, Bryan Higgins, Coach Brian McAuley.

Hicksville Junior Varsity Football Schedule

Oct. 13	Lawrence	A 9:30	Nov. 3	Oceanside	A 9:30
Oct. 20	Long Beach	A 9:30	Nov. 10	Syosset	H 9:30
Oct. 27	Baldwin	H 9:30			

SPORTS SPORTS

SUPERVISOR'S THIRD ANNUAL 5K RUN, OCTOBER 13, 1990
 (Please use legible entry form for each runner.)

Pre-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 Planview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, Anton Community Newspapers, Finish Line Promotions, the Town of Oyster Bay, the Police Department of the Nassau County, New York, and their representatives, successors, and assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me in said event. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the completion of this event and my physical condition has been verified by a licensed Medical Doctor. Further, I hereby grant permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photographs, video tapes, motion pictures, recordings, or any other record of this event for any purpose.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parents Signature: _____ Date: _____
 (if under 18 years old)

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

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