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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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East Street, Willet Avenue Schools To Close

By Peggy Theis

On October 24, the Hicksville School Board overwhelmingly approved Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton's recommendation to close East Street and Willet Avenue Schools effective September 1991 at an estimated savings of \$1 million. Transportation costs, however, have not yet been computed.

While the naming of Willet Avenue—the smallest school in the District—was expected, the closing of East Street stunned residents since the Board had indicated on September 26 that they wished to see a school close in the southwest; both Willet and East are located in the northeastern section of Hicksville.

However, at its October 24 meeting, the Board agreed that boundary lines would be drawn after schools were selected for closing and not before as had been discussed when a poll of the Board was taken by President Jo Ann Miltenberg. On September 26, a majority of the Board indicated interest in closing two schools by September 1991 while maintaining six neighborhoods. Discussion, which had begun after 12 a.m., ensued at which time a map was referred to and it was announced that Burns Avenue, East Street, Fork Lane and Lee Avenue were in their own distinct neighborhoods while the remaining four schools (Dutch Lane/Old Country Road and Willet Avenue/Woodland Avenue) occupied the two remaining neighborhoods. The Board then agreed that Fenton, as the "educational leader," would make the recommendation on what buildings to close.

Concerns were raised by several PTAs who questioned the legality of utilizing a map that was not drawn up at a public meeting. In addition, residents questioned why the Board was not considering all eight schools, a demand which had been made in the spring

when the prior School Board had seriously considered closing schools.

When Miltenberg began the October 24 meeting, she asked that residents refrain from asking questions about school closings until the Board had the opportunity to "clarify" direction it would give to the Superintendent. Miltenberg said that criteria Fenton would be considering included class size and possible elimination of singleton classes.

Trustee Patricia Rooney said she had presented the "infamous map," which had been drawn by Trustee Arlene Rudin in response to Rooney's questions on neighborhoods, some time after midnight on September 26. It was "not confusion" on the part of the Board she said, but "simply a way of trying to look at Hicksville."

When she drew the map, Rudin said major crossroads were looked at "so that every area in our town would have a school!" She continued that "unfortunately" the usage of the map produced "all kinds of questions," with the result that the resolution on October 24 before the Board did not address specific attendance zones. Rudin said that in addition to closing two schools, redistricting would be necessary in order to achieve goals.

Trustee William Bennett stated all discussions would be held "in the open . . . people are going to hear the rationales and arguments . . . My loyalty . . . is toward the taxpayers."

Trustee Carole Wolf said she would "vote no" on any recommendation to close more than one school.

Before approving the resolution by a 6-1 vote (Wolf voting no), the Board listened to the public.

Public Speaks

Richard Pfaender spoke regarding community and Board cooperation in order "to

find solutions to the problems that face [Hicksville]!" Pfaender, who had opposed closing schools earlier this year, said "the realities of life seemed to dictate a change" in his position.

"Austerity is not the solution to our problems . . . Closing schools is the first step toward making this district well, as bitter a pill as it may be for some of us to swallow,"

would besent to Burns Avenue if two schools were closed. They sent videotapes of traffic congestion and other hazards between Duffy Avenue and Burns Avenue to the Board. Mary Beth Becker spoke regarding these dangers, citing the lack of a traffic light or stop sign on Duffy Avenue (1.2 miles), heavy traffic generated by the Town parking garage, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the



The Board of Education's decision to close East Street Elementary School stunned residents at last week's meeting. (Illustrated Photos By R. Langdon)

he said.

He then offered his opinions on the closing of two schools, suggesting either East, Woodland or Willet in the north and Dutch Lane in the south.

Pfaender said that if Willet were to be closed all its students should be transferred to Woodland: "It is essential that all Willet students stay together as a group [because of] their unique situation of having so many victims of sexual abuse . . . their psychological well-being would be harmed if they were split up!" Pfaender concluded by voicing concern over usage of closed school buildings and asked for "reason and logic" and the cooperation of the community in working for "the future of our children!"

A detailed presentation was made by members of the Old Country Road PTA. President Nancy Callari read a letter stating that Old Country had the second largest student enrollment in the district, as well as the second largest ESL [English as a Second Language] population. She asked that educational criteria and all schools be considered. Callari cautioned the Board against being "overly ambitious" and suggested that one school be closed now in order not "to underestimate the facilities needed for the future."

Residents of the Duffy Park area who currently attend Old Country Road were told at the September 26 meeting that their children

LIRR, the post office and other businesses, as well as hazards posed by uncovered third rails on/ground level tracks behind Duffy Avenue factories. Crime and accident reports from the Nassau County Police Department were also presented.

Eileen Puerta spoke on behalf of the Duffy Park Civic Association expressing concerns with the large industrial parks between Duffy and Burns Avenues.

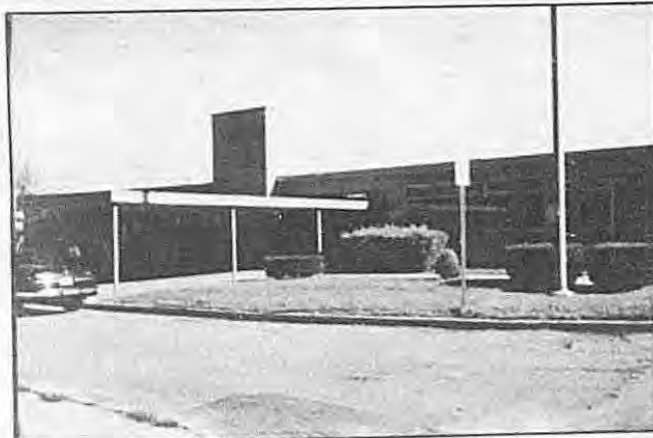
Phyllis Zollo, President of Dutch Lane PTA, said she felt "betrayed" by members of the Board who had either campaigned for election by saying they would not be in favor of closing schools or who had promised to consider all eight buildings. She presented letters to the Board from all Dutch Lane parents.

Maureen Kramer, a member of SEPTA and Dutch Lane PTA, called Dutch a "role model school;" citing special education classes for pre-schoolers and older children, as well as the district's Gifted & Talented classes held at Dutch.

Donna Martillo, President of East Street PTA, asked that the Board visit all eight schools to see what they offer before making a decision.

JoAnn Broska spoke against closing schools citing many young people moving into her area and the possibility of two-family zoning, which she said would increase the number of students.

(continued on page 4)



Willet Avenue Elementary School, one of the smallest schools in the district, will close in September 1991.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

I Recently Met . . .

I was recently in touch with **Howard Olsen**. We reminisced a while and enjoyed finding out how he's been since we were in high school together.

He is retired from Grumman, widowed, and is now living in Hampton Bays.

While growing up he lived on the corner of South Oyster Bay Road and Maple Avenue (which is now known as Meadow Lane). He said, "It was the first house on the west side of South Oyster Bay Road . . . all the way down to Woodbury Road. Mr. Froehlich had a farm in between our house and Woodbury Road. My friend, **Erwood Colthurst** and I could sit at our kitchen table and see the red lights blinking on Woodbury Road whenever there was an accident. There was nothing in the way to block our vision."

"Erwood and I were good friends and we still keep in touch. He's living in Texas now."

"I enjoy reading all the news in the *Illustrated* about 'old Hicksville and the people who lived there.' After I saw the photo of **John Uss** and his friends in his \$5.00 car I wrote a note to him. I didn't know his address so I just wrote his name on the envelope, and on the next few lines I wrote: 'Postmaster, please help with street address. Lost contact with school chum 50 years ago, Port St. Lucie, Florida.' . . . and a week and a half later I received a letter from him wanting to know where the 50 years had gone!"

Small world, isn't it? You'll find a photo of **Howie** on this page—high school age.

Who's Having 'Em?

A happy big 4-0 to a great guy and great friend—**Richie Delfia** on October 21. Love, **Tom, Wendy, Thomas, Christopher, Katie.**

Happy birthday to **Roy Stephenson**, who will be celebrating his birthday on Halloween, Oct. 31.

Nov. 1: "Happy Birthday to **Jackie Kolm** . . . with love from your family and friends."

Matthew Has A Sister

Lea and **Scott Vitrano** became parents for the second time on October 16—two days before they celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary. A daughter, **Deana Maryanne**, came into this world weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Welcoming her and his mommy home from the hospital was two-year old **Matthew** who had celebrated his birthday on Oct. 8.

Uncles **James** and **Greg Markotsis**, grandparents **Irene** and **Gus Markotsis** and **Maryanne** and **John Vitrano**, all from Hicksville were also delighted with this new little addition to their family.

World Travelers

Jack and **Lillian Wolffs**, longtime residents of Hicksville and former owners of **Northern 5 & 10 Cent Stores** in the Grand Union Shopping Center on Jerusalem Avenue, traveled to Germany, Holland and England.

Jack's aunt, **Eva Wolffs** celebrated her 100th birthday and relatives from as far away as Australia, South Africa, Belgium and California gathered to help celebrate this wonderful event. A hundred guests were present to wish "Tante Eva" happy birthday.

Lillian said, "Jack and I spent three days in Holland sightseeing. We took a boat ride through the canals of Amsterdam and thought the flower markets were breathtaking, and the Dutch people so friendly."

"We then went on to England to visit Lillian's family. We visited London, Cambridge and Bournemouth and had a marvelous time."

"But best of all was coming back home to Hicksville."

Sweet Sixteen

"Happy sweet sixteen to our wonderful niece and cousin, **Dawn Myron**. Her big day was October 27. Love you always, XXX OOO, Aunt Wendy, Uncle Tom, Tommy, Christopher and Katie."



Hometown People is written by **Pia Greig**, a Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your weddings, engagements and family news. You can write to Pia at 152 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501. All articles will be reprinted if you include your name and address on the back.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salamone

Carol Ann Biedrzycki Bride of Kenneth Salamone

Mr. and Mrs. John Biedrzycki of Hicksville have announced the marriage of their daughter **Carol Ann** to **Kenneth Salamone**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salamone of Fort Salonga, N.Y.

The couple exchanged vows at a Nuptial Mass June 9, 1990 in St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church. The mass was celebrated by Ken's cousin, Father Michael Salamone.

Carol's maid of honor was **Barbara Capek** and her bridesmaids included **Ken's** two sisters, **Susan Coleman** and **Linda Malatak**.

Serving as best man for **Ken** was **Matt Cevasco**. His ushers included **Carol's** brothers, **John Thomas** and **Robert**.

A reception followed at the Chateau LaMar in Lindenhurst.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple took up residence in Hauppauge.

She's 'Sweet Sixteen'

Jennifer Gengler, daughter of **Georgette** and **Frank Patricolo**, celebrated her Sweet Sixteen birthday on Oct. 7.

Jennifer is an honor student at Holy Trinity High School.

The formal affair was held at the Petit Chateau in North Bellmore. Jennifer enjoyed having her caricature done, and a personalized poem sung to her by a handsome gentleman in a white tux and top hat, who also delivered to her, a bouquet of beautiful roses. Everyone had a fantastic time.

Happy birthday, Jennifer—16 is a beautiful age.



Jennifer Gengler

The Stork Stopped By

Patricia and **James Abbondandolo** of Hicksville, happily announce the birth of their first child, **Peter James**, born on Oct. 17. Baby Peter weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz.

The proud grandparents are **Helen** and **Charles Gilerest** of **Glen Head** and **Anne Abbondandolo** of **Oten Cove**. Congratulations!

A Special Induction

Patrick Dierson, of Hicksville and a senior at St. Anthony's High School in Huntington was recently sworn into the U.S. Navy as a delayed enlistment program candidate to Naval Special Warfare sea, air and land (SEAL).

One of the nicest things about this story is that Patrick's uncle, **Commander Thomas Dierson**, a member of the Naval Air Reserve at Naval Station, New York, administered the induction oath.

SEAL teams consist of highly trained combat swimmers and divers. They undergo some of the most physically demanding training offered within the U.S. military service and perform their missions from fixed wing aircraft, helicopters, ships and submarines.

Upon graduation from St. Anthony's Patrick will report for basic training at Orlando, Florida. After basic he will go to Coronado, California to spend a year of training in physical conditioning, small boat handling, diving, scuba, demolition, parachuting and operation of small submarines.

Get Well Wishes

Get well wishes are being sent to **Bob Niemczyk, Sr.** of Hicksville. He had an emergency appendectomy last week and is reoperating at home. Everything is coming along just fine. Get well soon. Love from your wife, **Barbara** and son, **Robert Jr.**



PATRICK DIERSON is sworn into the U.S. Navy by Commander Thomas Dierson.

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Hicksville Residents Vie For Parola's Seat

By Rita Langdon

When voters go to the polls on Tuesday, two Hicksville names will appear on the ballot. Carol Reden (D,L) and Jean W. Ryan (RTL) will be vying against incumbent Fred Parola (R,C) for the 14th assembly district seat.

The following questions have been answered by the candidates.

In last year's legislative battle over the budget, Long Island's school aid was seriously threatened, leading many to believe that Save Harmless was in danger of being eliminated and that educational aid reform was sorely needed. What should the state's financial obligation to schools be and how should that obligation be funded?

• **Reden:** State school aid budget should be revised to reflect the higher costs of delivering education in Long Island. It should also consider that homeowners such as in the district of the 14th A.D. are not wealthy and should receive the appropriate higher state school funds in order to decrease the unnecessary and unaffordable property taxes.

• **Parola:** New York State has failed in its financial support of schools and oppressive property taxes are the result. I have proposed a total revamping of the school aid formula to dramatically reduce property taxes and place the burden on funding education through board based state revenues. I have also proposed legislation to enact lottery reform to supplement school aid, implement a regional cost index to reapportion school aid based on higher costs on Long Island and to end underfinanced state mandates that increase the burden on schools.

Each year, I have helped lead the fight to overturn both Cuomo's severe cuts to Long Island schools and his call for "save harmless elimination!"

• **Ryan:** The state should contribute to the schools on a per pupil basis with extra monies allocated to handicapped students. N.Y.S. should be obligated to disclose to the public exactly how much money from the N.Y. State Lottery, which was created to help finance the educational need of the schools, before any other measures are taken to help the school districts. Parochial schools educate their students for one quarter to one fifth the amount of money spent to educate public school students. They cut costs by reducing administrative staff and increasing the number of students per classroom. It is obvious that the public school system should do the same.

New York State's budget deficit has people fearing the worse: more taxes. What can be done to lower the deficit without costing the taxpayers more?

• **Reden:** By law, the New York State legislature is required to produce a balanced budget, however ways of meeting that balanced budget are as follows: Eliminate committee stipends of state legislators. Eliminate commissions that do endless studies of problems. Eliminate cost of living increases for elected officials and high appointments.

• **Parola:** N.Y.S. must stop endless spending and learn to live within its means as do households. During the 1990 budget crisis, my Republican Assembly colleagues and I proposed \$1 billion in cuts to bloated state programs, duplication of services and wasteful bureaucracies. (Ex: end public relations departments in every department; sell state cars; end free postage and Cable TV for prisoners).

The state enacted a cap on spending but it was not as disciplined as Republicans demanded.

• **Ryan:** New York State's deficit could be trimmed by reducing the number of state employees, instituting a hiring freeze and cutting salaries by 5 to 10 per cent.

When people aren't talking about taxes, they're talking about crime and drugs. Some say legalization and decriminalization of drugs is the only answer. What is your opinion?

• **Reden:** Adequate education (which includes drug education) and adequate recreation.

• **Parola:** Drugs are a scourge. I oppose decriminalization or legalization. The drug epidemic is in part due to lenient attitudes toward casual drug use. I have proposed tough anti-drug laws including an end to plea bargaining to drug dealers; confiscation of

all property belonging to convicted drug dealers; increased penalties for money laundering and mandatory prison terms for all who sell drugs on or near schools.

• **Ryan:** Since drugs are still widely available in this country, it is obvious that the drug enforcement agencies need to try harder to stem the flow of drugs into the country. Since money is the dearest thing to the hearts of the drug dealer, the fines should be increased to the point where the profit motive is diminished in direct proportion to the risk of getting caught by the police. Legalization and decriminalization would only put the government's stamp of approval on drug trafficking.

What is your position on the death penalty?

• **Reden:** It should be decided by public referendum.

• **Parola:** I am a co-sponsor of the death penalty for heinous murderers and I have consistently voted to override Cuomo's veto of capital punishment. I am also a sponsor of the referendum bill to allow the people to decide by ballot if they want the death penalty.

• **Ryan:** I believe in life imprisonment without parole as opposed to the death penalty. The state is not the final word on who is to live and who is to die. We should leave that up to God.

Are you in support of the proposed environmental bond issue? Is a bond issue the best way to fund the programs in the proposal? What percentage of the funds, and in what category (land acquisition, solid waste management, recycling etc.) will you be working to secure for Long Island?



Frederick E. Parola (R,C)
Wantagh

Education: B.A., Political Science, Hartwick College (cum laude); J.D. Albany Law School.

Occupation: Full-time assemblymember.

• **Reden:** Public funding is the only way to develop programs that will protect the environment and if a bond is not the way the alternative would have been a straight out heavy tax burden on us now and I oppose that.

• **Parola:** I support the Bond with reservations. Due to Cuomo's budget mismanagement, the bond is "packed" with programs that his administration failed to provide the money for over the last eight years (Jones Beach facilities; drinking water protection).

Long Island's environmental needs are extremely great due to our reliance on groundwater as our sole source of drinking water. Our region must receive a fair share of the proceeds to confront pollution, acquire land to protect crucial water recharge areas from overdevelopment. Dollars for the expansion of recycling for all plastics and newsprint as I have proposed is crucial as are dollars to expand development of markets for solid waste and to assist conservation efforts.

• **Ryan:** A bond issue of any kind is a mortgage on our children's future. I believe that the government should be involved with land supervision rather than acquisition. The recycling program that has already been instituted in many areas is certainly a step in the right direction and should be expanded. The Town of Oyster Bay is bracing for a major fight in its attempt to get its proposed resource recovery facility (incinerator) approved. What do you believe is the best way, both economically and environmentally to deal with the solid waste issue?

• **Reden:** 1. Reject any proposed incinerator. 2) Recycling and recycling alone with reduced packaging is one of the best ways to deal with the solid waste issue.

• **Parola:** I believe our environment can be best protected through expanded recycling including newsprint (newspapers) and plastics and through conservation (less packaging). I have proposed legislation to spur recycling and conservation and for both the development of new markets to utilize glass and fly ash (the residue from incinerated garbage) in a concrete mix. Incineration should be the last step since it poses environmental hazards and is expensive.

• **Ryan:** The use of very tall smokestacks equipped with precipitators which filter out noxious pollutants should be used to deal with the waste issue. It is relatively expensive, but very effective and is used by large companies such as Con Ed to dispose of pollutants.

In light of the crisis in the gulf, what is your position on nuclear power and the Shoreham plant in particular?

• **Reden:** I oppose the opening of Shoreham or any nuclear power plant. Public funds (and private funds) should have and still can be used for developing power from solar energy, wind and hydro power.

• **Parola:** We need to diversify our energy resources. I continue to harbor deep reservations concerning nuclear power on Long Island and the danger a nuclear mishap poses for our region.

• **Ryan:** Since no plan has been devised to leave Long Island in the event of nuclear disaster, I think that Shoreham should remain closed.

The Supreme Court has returned the abortion issue to the individual states. What is your position on abortion? Are there limitations as to funding, parental notification or any other factors?

• **Reden:** Women have a right to decide whether or not to have an abortion. I oppose any restrictions because restrictions will have only an adverse effect on the health and welfare of women.

• **Parola:** I support parental notification. I would support abortion for the physical and mental well being of the woman as determined between doctor and patient and in cases of rape and incest automatically.

Young Long Islanders are being forced to move out of the area because they cannot afford housing. What should be done at the state level to make owning a home a possibility for young people?

• **Reden:** SONYMA (State of New York Mortgage Association) program should be expanded and the ceiling cost of the first-time home buyers should be changed to reflect the increasing cost of purchasing homes. Decreases in property taxes so that young Long Islanders and others can afford to remain here.

• **Parola:** Vigorous pursuit of both senior citizen housing to free up homes for young people and to help older residents who built up our area remain here on Long Island and of state support for first time home buyers through expanded mortgage assistance. We need cooperation with local governments to erect cluster townhouses in deteriorating business zones. This takes state leadership and can be done most economically through state programs with banks to earmark funding for the development of such housing.

• **Ryan:** There is no way at the state level that home ownership for young people can become a reality in Nassau County because 1. Most of the available land has been used up much of it, I might add, because of the proliferation of so many malls. 2. Interest rates are too high and are controlled by the banks which are insolvent in many cases. 3. Down payments of 20 per cent on homes in the price range of \$150,000—\$175,000 are totally unrealistic.

How can the state help to lessen the impact of the closing of Republic, the layoffs at Grumman and the struggle of the manufacturing industry on the whole on the Long Island economy?

• **Reden:** 1. Requesting federal aid. 2. Consider extending tax incentives. 3. Support retraining programs. 4. Expanding Industrial Development Authority to attract new businesses. 5. Lower property taxes.

• **Parola:** To be competitive as a region and to aid not only business but our most precious resource—our people. To remain here, we must reduce costs—taxes, energy, bureaucratic red tape. Specifically our property tax structure must be totally revamped—it is archaic and does not reflect wealth. Government regulations and taxes on everything from licenses to profits must be reduced.

• **Ryan:** The state has neither the power nor the authority to have any effect on the closing of Republic or the layoffs at Grumman. These are private companies dependent mainly on government contracts. **What is the greatest challenge facing New York State in the 1990s? How will you help meet the challenge?**

Reden: 1. Environmental quality and protection. 2. Universal health care. 3. Reduce tax burdens on the lower and middle income people.



Carol Reden (D,L)
Hicksville

Education: J.D. Law, CUNY Law School; M.S., B.S., A.A.S. in nursing; graduate Hicksville Public Schools.

Occupation: lawyer, registered nurse.

What is the greatest challenge facing New York State in the 1990s? How will you help meet the challenge?

Reden: 1. Environmental quality and protection. 2. Universal health care. 3. Reduce tax burdens on the lower and middle income people.

• **Parola:** Literally, to allow we the people to survive in a state that has lost sight of its priorities. We must enact the laws for which I have fought to reduce excessive state spending and underfinanced mandates on schools and local governments that have increased the property tax burden to oppressive levels. Our needs are great but government alone cannot resolve problems. People are the solution and a partnership of state government with the private sector and local government is the answer.

We need involvement in our civics and community organizations whether it's to fight against Twin County Recycling that pollutes the air in northwest Hicksville or another unnecessary business abutting a residential neighborhood.

Finally, we need ballot reform to allow the people to vote for laws more easily when the legislature fails to act.

• **Ryan:** The greatest challenge facing N.Y.S. in the 1990s is finding leaders of statesman-like quality who are not self-serving and desirous of climbing to the highest rung on the political ladder. We need men who are truly public servants who wish to enhance the quality of life for everyone.

What is the greatest challenge facing New York State in the 1990s? How will you help meet the challenge?

Reden: 1. Environmental quality and protection. 2. Universal health care. 3. Reduce tax burdens on the lower and middle income people.

• **Parola:** Literally, to allow we the people to survive in a state that has lost sight of its priorities. We must enact the laws for which I have fought to reduce excessive state spending and underfinanced mandates on schools and local governments that have increased the property tax burden to oppressive levels. Our needs are great but government alone cannot resolve problems. People are the solution and a partnership of state government with the private sector and local government is the answer.

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Jean W. Ryan (RTL)
Hicksville

Education: B.S., education, Fordham University.

Occupation: Marketing representative.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part III - Arthritis and Nutrition

Nutritional manipulation has been of interest in the treatment of rheumatic illnesses for a period of time. However, recent scientific research has given us some very interesting clues in how this manipulation may be applied to the future treatment of some forms of arthritis.

Prior articles have discussed the rheumatologist's central role in establishing a treatment program based on an individual's arthritis diagnosis. Included in this program will be certain medications and exercises designed to reduce joint inflammation and joint stress. The evaluation may also include an assessment of an individual's nutritional status.

Certain nutritional facts are known about rheumatic illnesses. Vitamin C is important in the synthesis of collagen (a protein contained in joints), and a severe lack of vitamin C can result in a specific type of arthritis (scurvy). Patients with chronic arthritis can develop protein deficiency, and may need supplemental foods. One recent study has suggested a food allergy may contribute

to an individual's arthritis. When the arthritis involves weight bearing joints, such as the hips or knees, a gradual weight reduction program may be indicated.

Arthritis is due to joint inflammation. Medications used to treat arthritis attempt to control the body's inflammatory response, thereby reducing inflammation. Recent studies in animals have shown that diets rich in certain fish oils have been able to modify this inflammatory response, and retard the progression of some forms of arthritis.

The diagnosis and treatment of arthritis is complex. No one therapy is right for everyone. The rheumatologist attempts to combine the various techniques of medication, exercise, diet and education to treat an individual's arthritis.

Next article, Part IV Arthritis and Exercise.

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

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

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Schools To Close

(continued from page 1)

In response to a question from resident Buzz Doyle, Miltenberg indicated that the Town of Oyster Bay was still interested in school property for its "multiple needs." When Doyle referred to the "tearing up of our fields" by private schools, Rooney asked that the matter be looked into since his complaint was the third time residents had commented on Holy Trinity's usage of Dutch Lane fields at no charge.

Miltenberg advised Peggy Parsekian that the movement of the 6th grade to the Middle School was not linked with closing two schools. She added that if three schools were closed, however, the 6th grade would have to be moved.

Nearly two and a half hours after the meeting began, the Board voted to approve the resolution directing the Superintendent to look at all eight schools in making her recommendation.

Superintendent's Recommendation

When it seemed as if the Board would go on to its next agenda item, Fenton asked if the Board wanted her recommendation. Rudin replied, "If you are prepared, yes" and Bennett said, "We are prepared to act."

Fenton prefaced her recommendation with a statement saying "that it is up to the Board to accept or reject the recommendation" which she said was drawn on her educational expertise.

Saying that two schools could be closed without causing overcrowding, Fenton continued, "We are looking for the most efficient and effective way to manage the district" while coming up with the "end result" that classes will not vary to the degree

that they now vary and possibly eliminate singleton classes. She said that once schools are closed there would be movement in other parts of the community to bring about a balance. According to Fenton, optimum class sizes would be: Kindergarten 18-22; Grades 1, 2 and 3 - 20-24; and Grades 4, 5 and 6 - 22-26. After redistricting, schools should have at least two classes per grade level.

Fenton then gave a lengthy report, utilizing a map of the district, culminating in her recommendation to close East Street and Willet Avenue. (See separate article)

The Board's Decision

A large percentage of the residents attending the meeting called for an immediate decision by the Board. Fenton had indicated that a timely decision was necessary since 1991-92 budget preparations had already begun. Rudin motioned to table action until November in order that questions might be answered. When her motion received no second, Bennett motioned to accept the Superintendent's recommendation, which was seconded by Miltenberg.

Questions were then asked by the Board and eventually the public. Trustee James Martillo inquired as to why Fenton had sent a memo to the Board on October 12 saying she was prepared to recommend the closing of Old Country Road (OCR) and Willet. Fenton replied that her direction at that time was to consider only four schools. She said that being able to include all eight schools, "I can view things differently."

Martillo, a resident of the East Street area, asked if any other Board member knew beforehand of Fenton's ultimate recommendation. No one answered.

Martillo commented that very few parents from East Street were in attendance because they thought they were "safe." However, he stressed that he was not going to vote against the Superintendent's recommendation.

Rodney said she would like "to digest" the recommendation before voting. Rudin questioned why the Board had not received a memo from Fenton regarding the East/Willet recommendation. Fenton explained that she had prepared three recommendations depending on how the Board directed her: if she could only consider four schools, it would have been OCR and Willet; all eight, it was East and Willet; and if they decided to close only one school, it would have been Willet. Fenton said time lines had been prepared for each recommendation, which Rudin asked to see. Fenton said almost all the information utilized in her decision had been available from discussions held in February. Fenton also commented that both OCR and Dutch were "fine schools." She had chosen OCR only because of its large minority population which she said she hoped could be dispersed throughout the district to equalize that enrollment. However, she commented that Burns Avenue would still have had the largest minority population.

Bennett commented that closing schools was the "hardest decision" a School Board has to make. Saying that Fenton had methodically presented her rationale, Bennett said the Board had received the information it sought.

Board members questioned the population and acreage to be served by Woodland, if it became the only school in the northeast quadrant.

Residents were then given an opportunity to address the Board again. Dorie Bernardo questioned closing two schools in one area, as well as the distance to Lee Avenue and asked that any Board member residing in the area affected not be allowed to vote.

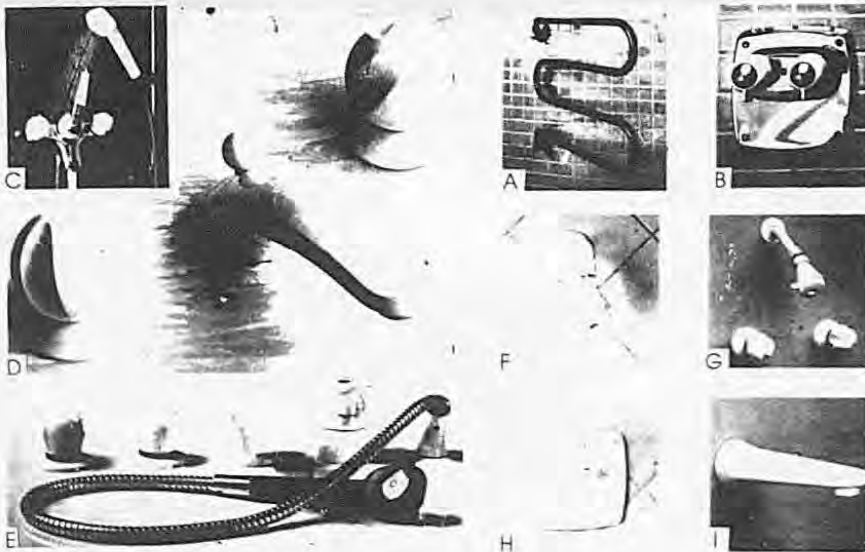
Donna Martillo sought confirmation from Thomas Shaw, Director of Facilities & Operations, that East Street was the "most structurally sound building in the district." She also said that East Street was the "cheapest building to maintain." She said many hazards would exist for East Street students if they were transferred to Lee, citing Old Country Road, Plainview Road, New South Road and Broadway and ground level railroad tracks. She concluded by saying to close two schools in one area was "ridiculous" and that she would "not stop fighting" until "viable reasons" were given for closing East Street.

Janet Von Barga commented that if Fenton had decided to close OCR and Willet, "we would all be home right now."

A senior citizen said he wanted younger residents' "children to have the same education and opportunity that my children had."

(continued on page 10)

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(A) Heated towel holder with 180° swivel movement (K 27 90 80). (B) NEOTHERM (K 21 13 10) concealed shower mixer. (C) NEODUPLEX (K 20 36 03) wall mounted bath/shower combination, 24" shower rod (K 29 99 01) and hose and hand shower set (K 26 92 34) available as separate items. (D) NEORONDO (K 12 43 32) wide spread basin faucet. (E) Deck mounted tub filler with hand shower (K 20 36 13). Also available with NEORONDO handles (Z 501932/933). (F) Shower head (K 26 92 01) with arm (K 26 91 32) features a water stream continuously variable from a gentle spray to an exhilarating massaging jet. (G) Shower head (K 26 92 01) with arm (K 26 91 32) and NEORONDO shower handles (K 27 93 01) for comfortable gripping providing responsive turning and control. (H) NEODOMO (K 20 34 10) concealed tub/shower pressure balance mixer with diverter. (I) Tub spout (K 26 90 03) designed to coordinate with NEORONDO, NEODOMO, NEOSTAR and NEOVITA faucets.

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Town Of Oyster Bay Area Races

Third C.D.

Robert J. Mrazek

Incumbent (D,L)

Education: B.A. Government, Cornell University

Occupation: U.S. Senate staff, 1969-71; Suffolk legislator, 1975-82; U.S. Congressman since 1983

Robert Previdi

(R,C)

Education: B.A. Economics, Hunter College; M.A. Political Science, City University of New York

Occupation: Vice president, director of communications

Qualifications: Executive and managerial skills; published book on defense department: *Civilian Controls vs. Military Rule*.

Francis A. Draeger

(RTL)

Education: Attended Pratt University and SUNY Farmingdale in mechanical and electrical technology

Occupation: Electromechanical designer
Qualifications: Lobbyist in Washington and Albany for Right to Life Party

Fourth C.D.

Francis T. Goban

(D)

Education: B.S. Chemistry, Fordham University

Occupation: Sales coordinator fiber materials company

Qualifications: Former candidate for Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor and for U.S. Congress; former executive vice president of a waste management company; former chairman of cellulose film production company

Norman F. Lent

Incumbent (R,C)

Education: B.A. Hofstra University; L.L.B. Cornell University Law School; Honorary Doctor of Laws, Hofstra University and Molloy College

Occupation: Member of Congress
Qualifications: Member, NYS Senate, 1963-70; Association Police Justice, East Rockaway, 1959-62; former partner in law firm

John J. Dunkle

(RTL)

Education: B.A. English, Holy Cross; M.A. English, New York University; PhD English, St. John's University

Occupation: High school teacher of English; college lecturer in English
Qualifications: Political candidate every year since 1977

Ben-Zion Heyman

(L)

Education: B.B.A. Accountancy, Baruch College, CUNY

Occupation: Controller, electronics industry

Qualifications: Certified public accountant

Fifth S.D.

Martha S. Murray

(D)

Education: Paul D. Schreiber High School; Para Legal certification, Adelphi University

Occupation: President, manufacturer's representative of own paint and coatings firm

Qualifications: Lifelong Long Island North Shore resident; taxpayer; director, Constitutional Americans; 23 years in business

Ralph J. Marino

Incumbent (R,C)

Education: B.A. Syracuse University; J.D. Fordham University School of Law

Occupation: State Senator, attorney
Qualifications: Former member Oyster Bay Town Board and School Board; Chairman, Senate committees on crime, banks and Senate Majority Program; currently Senate Majority Leader

Christine A. Hodyno

(RTL)

Education: Attending Suffolk Community College

Occupation: Bookkeeper
Qualifications: Volunteer in Huntington soup kitchen; former president of Celebrate Life; active in pro-life activities for 20 years; treasurer, Long Island Birthright

Anthony Signorelli

(L)

Education: Huntington High School

Occupation: Car salesman
Qualifications: Longtime interest in politics; candidate in previous elections.

Sixth S.D.

Barbara I. Amster

(D,L)

Education: B.A., M.S. Early Childhood Education, Queens College; PhD, Educational Administration, Yeshiva University

Occupation: Professor; Director, Children's/Parenting Programs at Long Island shelter for homeless

Qualifications: State Senate candidate, 1989; Board member, Suffolk Child Care Council and Childhood Education International

Kemp Hannon

Incumbent (R,C)

Education: B.A. Economics, Boston University; J.D. Fordham University Law School

Occupation: Attorney, State Senator

Qualifications: State Assemblyman, 13 years; formerly Assembly Minority Leader; chairman, Council of State Government's Committee on Suggested Legislation; member, NYS Public Authorities Control Board

Margaret T. McGeary

(RTL)

Education: Flushing High School; Our Lady of Sorrows; Grace Institute

Occupation: School crossing guard

Qualifications: Civil Service, 2 years; federal government billing clerk; secretarial duties; member, State Committee Right to Life Party; previous candidate for public office

Eighth S.D.

Jerome Jainchill

(D)

Education: PhD, Genetics and Embryology, New York University

Occupation: After many years in biomedical research, now an educator in science

Qualifications: My knowledge and experience would serve the State with guidance in programs needing my expertise

Norman J. Levy

Incumbent (R,C)

Education: B.A. Bucknell; J.D. Brooklyn Law

Occupation: State Senator, attorney

Qualifications: Sponsored more than 950 new laws; chairman, Senate Transportation Committee and Legislative Commission on Critical Transportation Choices; member, committees on alcohol and drug abuse, judiciary, education, labor, finance and rules

Margaret A. Romaine

(RTL)

Education: High School graduate; advanced courses in secretarial sciences

Occupation: Telephone communications

Qualifications: Mother, grandmother, officer, church organizations, scouts, community affairs; meeting the demands of full time employment, I feel well qualified to meet the challenges

Joseph S. Bilella

(L)

Education: B.S.A. New York Institute of Technology; M.S., Special Education, Adelphi University

Occupation: Teacher

Qualifications: Dedication, concern for community

Twelfth A.D.

Philip B. Healey

Incumbent (R,C)

Education: B.B.A. St. John's University; M.B.A., C.W. Post; attended St. John's Law School

Occupation: Assemblyman; Insurance and business consultant

Qualifications: Assemblyman since 1970; Ranking member, Assembly Committee on Commerce/Industry; member, Banking and Transportation Committees; former Oyster Bay Town Councilman, 3 years

Thomas A. Stabile

(D,L)

Education: Attended St. John's University

Occupation: Retired marketing representative for pharmaceutical companies and advertising agencies; part-time realty agent

Qualifications: Former candidate, Oyster Bay Town Council, 1989; Democratic zone leader and committeeman, 12th A.D.; previously active in Wantagh, politically and educationally

13th A.D.

Lewis J. Yevoli

Incumbent (D)

Education: Attended Hofstra University and Adelphi College

Occupation: Full time legislator; part-time account executive

Qualifications: Oyster Bay Town Councilman, 1970-73; Assistant to Town Supervisor, 1966-69

Jeffrey D. Cohen

(R,C)

Education: B.S. Political Science, SUNY Oneonta; J.D. Georgetown University Law School

Occupation: Deputy County Attorney; Village Prosecutor

Qualifications: My legal education and experience with its emphasis on tax law will help guide the area out of the taxes imposed by the Democrats

Sofi M. Kaufman

(L)

No response received.

14th A.D.

Carol Reden

(D,L)

Education: J.D. Law, CUNY Law School; M.S. Nursing, SUNY Utica/Rome; A.A.S. Nursing, Nassau Community College

Occupation: Recent law school graduate, May 1990; Registered nurse

Qualifications: Public interest law school education; Clinical nurse specialist; Environmental internship at National Wildlife Federation

Frederick E. Parola, Jr.

Incumbent (R,C)

Education: B.A. Political Science, Hartwick College (cum laude); J.D. Albany Law School

Occupation: Full-time Assemblyman

Qualifications: Assistant Minority Leader; former legislative counsel; member, Assembly Environmental, Conservation, Education and Energy Committees

Jean W. Ryan

(RTL)

Education: B.S. Education, Fordham University

Occupation: Marketing Representative

Qualifications: Treasurer of the New York State Right to Life Party, 6 years; former president of Families for Life of Nassau; secretary, Holy Family Rosary Society, 3 terms

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION INFORMATION PREPARED BY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NASSAU COUNTY

ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 6
6 A.M. - 9 P.M.



Political Foes Clash At Budget Hearing

By Nancy Fischetti and Kathy Gerber

Oyster Bay Town's budget hearing last Tuesday morning was more of a showcase of political arguments than a forum for general public opinion as new and old foes challenged the budget proposal.

Richard Korn, a Democrat activist, held two press conferences in the days prior to the Oct. 23 sessions and charged that Town

Supervisor Angelo Delligatti was "hiding \$41.2 million."

Korn, who unsuccessfully ran for Nassau County Executive, was successful in his 1988 bid to have the county budget declared illegal because not all estimated revenues had been accounted for in the package. In an Oct. 18 press conference in Mineola, Korn charged that Delligatti's 1991 preliminary budget,

which calls for an average increase of \$7 for the year, "is an outrage to every taxpayer."

In another conference Oct. 22, Korn said that Delligatti was "sitting with \$50,749,324, all in cash, all in time deposits, all hidden, and all unreported in the budget in violation of the law." Korn also charged that by proposing to raise taxes, Delligatti was demonstrating "not only political greed, but taxpayer fraud!"

Korn based his arguments on his 1988 case against Nassau County in which the New York State Court of Appeals ruled that monies available to reduce property taxes were not lawfully appropriated at the time of the passage of the budget, therefore their existence was illegal and threatened public interest. According to Korn, the court ruling prohibits the accumulation of monies for "the remote future or for contingencies which may never occur."

"The public will not condone continued unlawfulness, continued subterfuge, continued overtaxation, continued abuse of public trust, continued [arrogance] of power and the people's money," Korn said Oct. 18.

At last Tuesday's public hearing, Korn reiterated his accusations, but was challenged by Delligatti. Delligatti said he found it "rather amusing" that Korn could accuse the town board of "hiding" \$50 million from the taxpayers "which you [Korn] were able to find so easily in reports on file with the town clerk." Delligatti also took issue with the label

of "arrogant," and told Korn "an arrogance that's born of ignorance is something that I find to be very, very amusing."

Surpluses in the Town of Oyster Bay budgets have been repeatedly criticized by Democrat Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli of Old Bethpage and his budget analyst Mario Colletouri. At the public hearing, Yevoli called upon the Town Board to "give the hard-pressed taxpayers a long overdue break" by applying surplus funds to the budget.

Yevoli said that there is \$15.6 million surplus in the town's solid waste disposal fund, which is more than 35 percent of the total fund. While he said that it would be reasonable for the town to maintain a 10 percent surplus "because of the uncertainty in the economy," he said it should appropriate \$10.6 million of the surplus to next year's budget and reduce the waste disposal tax by 81 cents.

Yevoli said that the town's preliminary budgets have improved over the years, but that there could still be "additional tightening up." In response to Korn's comments, Delligatti said that town has been working to address recommendations by the New York State Comptroller to reduce surpluses.

In his press release, Korn said "from 1987 to 1988, Supervisor Delligatti increased the hidden unappropriated off budget cash accounts by \$12,827,152." He went on to say that in the following year, "Supervisor Delligatti increased" the amounts by \$7,482,904.

At the public hearing, Delligatti answered Korn's charges by pointing to the mortgage tax. He told Korn that in 1987, under former Supervisor Joseph Colby, the budget was \$2.1 million in estimated mortgage tax receipts when \$8.6 million was actually received, "fueling up a very heavy surplus." In 1988, the budget estimate in that category was \$3.8 million, with \$7.7 million received, Delligatti said.

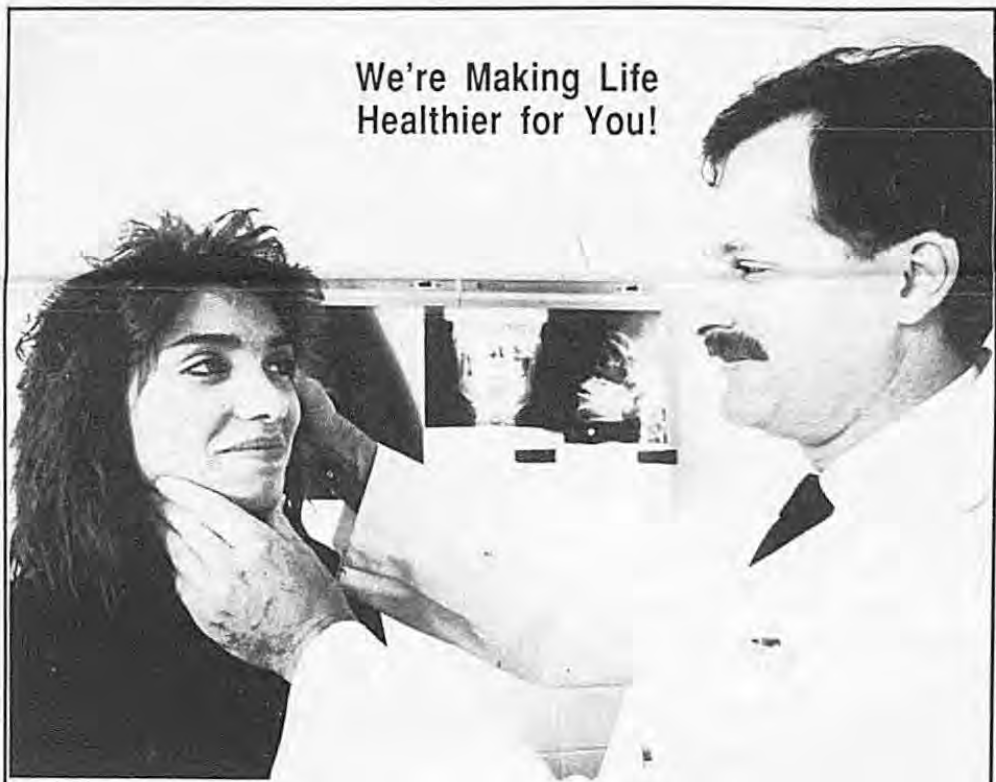
"In 1989, my first budget, I budgeted \$4.7 million, and due to a still fairly healthy real estate market, we received \$6.4 million [in mortgage taxes]," Delligatti said. "In 1990, the budget we are now operating, we budgeted \$4.9 million in estimated mortgage tax revenue to date. As we sit here, in October of 1990, we're receiving \$3.44 million; \$1.5 million less than we budgeted."

Delligatti added that town funds were kept in certificates of deposit because they are interest-earning accounts and therefore provide revenue.

Members of the town board questioned Korn's motivations. Councilman John Venditto said that Korn was making the charges for his "own political gain" and labeled them "idiotic and ridiculous." Korn denied that he had any plans to challenge Delligatti next November for the supervisor position, although he added that "the only thing that could motivate me would be your continued acts in hiding" budget funds.

Following a brief shouting match between Korn and members of the town board, Korn said that he "would reserve the results of this hearing when we go to court if that becomes necessary."

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The Plains of Passage—Jean M. Auel
Four Past Midnight—Stephen King
Lady Boss—Jackie Collins
The Stand—Stephen King
Hocus Pocus—Kurt Vonnegut

Non-Fiction

By Way of Deception—Victor Ostrowsky and Claire Hoy
Bootlegger's Boy—Barry Switzer
Now You Know—Kitty Dukakis
Every Spy a Prince—Dan Raviv and Yossi Melman
Millie's Book—Barbara Bush

Videos

Steel Magnolias
Driving Miss Daisy
Nuns on the Run
Blue Steel
Revenge

VOTERS

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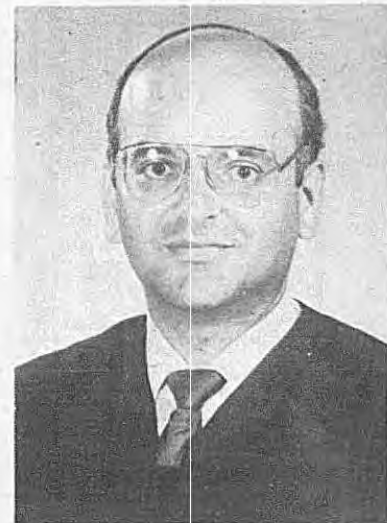
Judge Mogil and wife Terry (Gerbs) with son Matthew, and TRIPLETS Eric, Joshua and Rachel.

- distinguished SITTING District Court Judge.
- former Special State Prosecutor—Special Assistant Attorney General.
- Married 15 years, 4 children (including 20-month-old **TRIPLETS**).
- community volunteer, licensed airplane pilot, and volunteer Civil Air Patrol-Lieutenant Colonel (search and rescue).

Judge Marc Mogil
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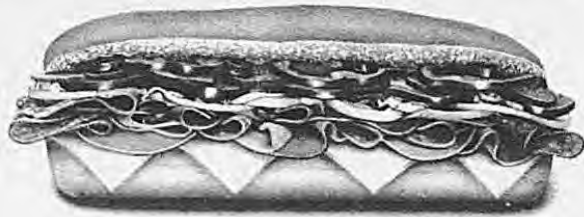
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■ TUNA TUNA TUNA	2.89	4.19
■ SEAFOOD & CRAB	3.49	5.19
■ SEAFOOD & LOBSTER	3.69	5.99
■ MEATBALL	2.69	3.99
■ STEAK & CHEESE	3.29	4.99
■ BARBEQUE BEEF	2.89	4.59
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■ TURKEY BREAST	3.09	4.79
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Schools

(continued from page 4)

but that it was difficult for the older community to pass budgets. "If the Board makes an honest, sincere effort to show us that you are trying to save money," he believed the budget could be passed. Citing the many surrounding communities that have closed schools, he commented "get some guts—make a move here."

Marie McEneaney asked what the class sizes would be at Lee if East Street were absorbed into that building. Fenton advised that the building was capable of having four

classes on a grade level and that they would try to avoid large class sizes. Another resident questioned if Lee had sufficient room since students attending that school currently eat lunch in their classrooms.

The Closings

At nearly 1 a.m., the Board voted 6-1 to close East Street and Willet Avenue schools for September 1991. The Board then took a short recess, at which time most of the approximately 500 residents in attendance left the meeting.

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations, we are unable to publish the school board of education's regular board business that was also discussed at the meeting on Oct. 24.

That story will be printed in next week's issue.

Summer Reading Reception For Burns Students

In June, the Burns Avenue P.T.A. and the school's librarian, Virginia Mulligan, invited all the students at Burns Avenue to "Sail Away" to a summer of reading. To participate all the student had to do was to read five books over the summer.

During the month of October the children were asked to return their reading lists and in turn received an invitation to a reception in their honor.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, the students were guests of honor at the reception where each student was presented with a certificate of achievement by Steven Furrey, the principal and Miss Mulligan, the librarian. Also

invited was Cheryl Knight, children's librarian at the Hicksville Public Library, who was thanked with her staff for all their help.

Special thanks to art teacher, Lynn Carpenter, who designed the certificates. The P.T.A. would also like to thank McDonald's Corporation, Carvel on Newbridge and Old Country Road and B. Dalton Books for their contributions and support in making this evening celebration a memorable one.

Students were treated to a sheet cake, cookies, punch, Carvel ice cream and balloons.

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Superintendent's Criteria For Closing Schools

By Peggy Theis

Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of the Hicksville Public Schools, presented her recommendation for closing two schools by describing several key items she looked at in making her decision: land plot, age and size of buildings, neighborhoods and boundaries, as well as enrollment.

Utilizing a map of the district, Fenton approached the concept of neighborhood schools by dividing Hicksville in half, vertically with the eastern sector containing three schools: Burns (NW), Dutch and Old Country Road (SW); and the west five schools: East, Willet and Woodland (NE) and Fork and the largest district elementary school, Lee (SE). She then recommended the closing of two schools in the northeast, East and Willet.

Land

Saying she valued land as a "community inheritance", she considered acreage as one of her criteria and the acres each school occupied.

East Street	4.16
Willet Avenue	7.1
Burns Avenue	9.3
Lee Avenue	9.4
Fork Lane	9.82
Woodland	10.0
Old Country Road	18.7
Dutch Lane	18.8

Age And Size Of Building

East Street, the oldest elementary school in the District, was built in 1924. The "sister schools" (Burns, Dutch, Fork, Old Country and Woodland) and Lee (the largest school) were built in the early 1950's. Willet Avenue, the smallest building, is 27 year old and does not, according to Fenton, give the district the same options a larger building would.

Hazardous Streets

Fenton listed the following as hazardous streets now crossed by students:

Old Country Road - Old Country Road, Newbridge Road, Broadway, Levittown Parkway and Jerusalem Avenue.

Woodland Avenue - Woodbury Road.
Willet Avenue - Bethpage Road.
Dutch Lane - Stewart Avenue and Levittown Parkway.

East Street - Old Country Road.
Lee - Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue.
Burns - Cantiague Rock Road and West John Street.

Fork - no major roads.
Under austerity, most elementary children do not receive bus transportation.

Enrollment And Building Use

According to Fenton, Lee Avenue could house between 600 and 650 students; the "sister schools" could house 350-400 and Willet could comfortably handle 200. Projected enrollment data for 1991/92:

Lee	453
Old Country	345
Burns	314
East	276
Dutch	256
Fork	251
Woodland	221
Willet	168

Fenton said East, Dutch, Fork and Woodland could "easily house" another 100 students and Lee another 200.

Boundary Lines

Fenton said the "old way" to look at Hicksville was to partition it in half using the railroad as a divider.

While this was done before the LIRR was elevated, it became a boundary in setting up the district by dividing it into north (Burns, East, Willet and Woodland) and south (Dutch, Fork, Lee and Old Country) sectors. By vertically dividing Hicksville, five schools were located in the east and three in the west.

Fenton said, "In knowing I have to move children around, my analysis is... I would be looking for a reduction [in schools] on the [east]." Fenton went on to explain that the northern boundaries of the district would be Burns and Woodland, with Dutch and Fork forming the southern line and Old Country Road and Lee occupying the central position. "You begin to realize I am talking about Willet and East Street [closing]," she said.

Redistricting

Fenton discussed combining Willet and Woodland, which would total 389 students. East, which could house 400, currently has 276. Lee Avenue, with 453, could comfortably handle another 150-200 students. Fork, which has 251, could use another 100 students.

Therefore, according to Fenton, the total population from these five buildings could be housed in three. The schools in the west, currently serve 914 students, but pick up another 100 special education students. While the west has fewer students in its three buildings, Fenton pointed out that the east could handle more because of the size of Lee Avenue.

Approximately 11 students currently cross Woodbury Road to attend Woodland Avenue, and while Fenton said "logistically this doesn't make sense" they have been doing it for a long time, "why change this". She said that decision could be made another time.

Savings

By combining Woodland and Willet, Fenton said administration was "shocked" to discover that only one teaching position would be eliminated. Both schools contain many singleton classes, which would create two classes on a grade level in one school. Moving East Street students to Lee Avenue would also mean the movement of approximately 100 students from Lee to Fork Lane, five teachers would be excessed. In addition, administrative and support personnel would not be needed. Staff reductions would result in \$367,726 savings by closing Willet and \$615,000 by closing East Street.

While the district would save \$28,000 in operating costs for Willet Avenue, it would expend \$14,510 to maintain and secure the

vacant building. Likewise, closing East would save \$37,700 in utilities, etc., but cost \$17,000 to secure. The impact on transportation has not yet been computed.

The district had originally estimated that asbestos removal from East Street would cost \$2 million. This estimate has been lowered to \$1 million. If East Street were closed, asbestos removal could be undertaken more slowly and at more favorable contracts since removal would not be limited to times when school was not in session, according to Fenton.

In making her recommendation to close East Street, Fenton noted that five Board members last year had indicated an interest in closing that building.

Summary

Fenton stated she was looking at a long range decision, considering size of the acreage, age of the building and the size of the plant. She said it was a hard decision to make and acknowledged that it "will cause disruption and upset" but hoped the community could accept the decision and get on with things in order that needed steps could be taken.

Fenton said it would be preferable to close two schools at one time because of the redistricting involved. If the Board closed one school, she said she would not be able to guarantee that a student would not face another move if an additional school were closed the following year.

She also expressed the hope that elementary school hours could be adjusted since many parents were leaving their children at earlier hours because of work commitments. She mentioned the possibility of an 8:30 or 8:45 a.m. start.

After discussion, Fenton's recommendation was adopted by the Board of Education. Hicksville now joins many, if not all Nassau County school districts, in deciding to close schools because of declining enrollment. Starting in the early 1970's, districts on Long Island began to close, lease or sell their excess buildings. Elementary schools in Levittown (4), Plainview/Old Bethpage (6), Jericho (2) and Syosset (3) have been closed in the past sixteen years.

Membership Drive For Booster Club

The newly organized Hicksville Athletics Booster Club is currently holding its membership drive. Membership fee is \$10 for an individual, \$50 for a business and \$100 for a corporation.

Funds will benefit Hicksville schools. All donations will be acknowledged with membership cards and certificates. Send checks and inquiries to Hicksville Athletic Boosters, c/o Hicksville High School, Division Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801.



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 - ✓ Community Chairman, American Heart Association.
 - ✓ Member, Advisory Committee of Nassau Council Boy Scouts of America.
 - ✓ Active fundraiser for Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts, Community Fund, school athletic programs and church.
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ANNIVERSARY: John W. Lupski is celebrating 40 years of service with Long Island Lighting Company. Lupski started in 1950 as a laborer and today is an Area Supervisor in Electric Lines Splicing. Lupski and his wife, Helen, live in Hicksville and have eight children. Sons John, Tom and Tim have followed in Dad's footsteps and work for LILCO. Jim is an M.D., PhD, and an assistant professor, Baylor College of Medicine. Donna is also an M.D., working on a pediatric infectious diseases fellowship. Doreen is a statistician, Diane an executive secretary, and Debbie a production assistant. Lupski is an active member in the Knights of Columbus — other interests include coin and stamp collecting and softball.



RAQUEL SARINO, a freshman at SUNY Farmingdale majoring in Business Administration, has made the Women's Volleyball team. Sarino, a graduate of Hicksville High School, resides with her parents, Alfred and Estelita Sarino, in Hicksville. "I think we've put together a very strong team," said coach Roger Fudim, "and I know Raquel will be an asset to the team."

Burns Avenue PTA Hosts Cake Sale

The Burns Avenue P.T.A. will hold its annual Election Day Cake Sale on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Home baked cakes, pies, muffins, breads, cookies and brownies will be on sale in the school lobby from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Bernard Braun Scholarship Fund and the Dottie Stein Scholarship Fund.

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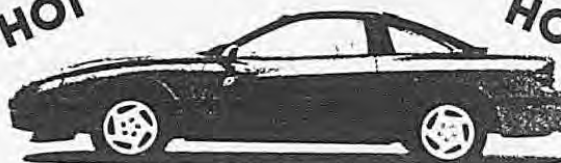
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SPECIALS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 1

- Hicksville Community Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, community room. Meet the candidates. Engineers from the Town of Oyster Bay engineers will discuss plans for a community center at Giese Park. Town of Oyster Bay report from Councilman Tom Clark. Please come early. All residents welcome.
- Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold its regular business meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue, Hicksville.

Friday, November 2

- Boutique '90: Nov. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Margaret's Church, 1000 Washington Avenue, Plainview. Handcrafts, baked goods, plants, attic treasures and a grand raffle.
- Program: "Financial Aid for College," 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. For Hicksville Junior and Senior High School students.

Saturday, November 3

- Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Oktoberfest dinner and dance at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Church Auditorium. Tickets are \$18 per person. For tickets call Josef Ort at 938-3675 or Sam Repoli at 931-8116.
- Craft fair, Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Anthony Society, 85 Post Avenue, Westbury. For information call 735-2244.

Sunday, November 4

- Because of the tremendous sell-out of the theatre trip to the Broadway play, "City of Angels," the Hicksville Public Library has booked a second bus. The price for orchestra seats and deluxe bus is \$66.50. Register at the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue.
- L.I. Harmonica Club will perform at 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. All welcome.
- Hicksville Eldoe's B.P.O.E. No. 1931 hosts a cocktail party and holiday boutique, 3 to 7 p.m. at 80 East Barclay Street, Hicksville. D.J. Open bar. Turkey dinner. \$12.50 per person. For tickets call Irene Masca at 935-3650 or Theresa Seip at 935-5495.
- Fall Festival, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Sponsored by Eyes of Learning. Lectures, psychic readings, door prizes, free balloons, jewelry, crystals, books. Admission: \$3, includes lectures. For information call 799-3259.
- Open house, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Gregory Museum.

Monday, November 5

- The Hicksville Republican Club and Committee is hosting its annual campaign Rally Night at Antun's, 244 Old Country Road at 7 p.m. Hicksville residents are invited to attend the election eve gala affair.
- Northwest Civic Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at Burns Avenue Elementary School. Inspector Frank Matzen of the Second Precinct will be the guest speaker. Also, a representative from the Nassau County Parks and Recreation will give a presentation.

- Open house at Trinity Lutheran School November 5 and November 6. Parents and friends are invited to visit classrooms on any of these days at the following times: Kindergarten—grade 8 from 9 a.m. to noon, Trinity Nursery School from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, November 6

- Half-day of instruction for Hicksville Public School students due to conferences. Dismissal times: elementary—11:15 a.m.; Middle School—11:06 a.m., High

- School—10:22 a.m.
- Election Day. Polls open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.


Wednesday, November 7

- Learn how to save up to 20 percent on your heating bills at a free LILCO home weatherization workshop, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at LILCO, 175 East Old Country Road. To register call 1-800-692-2626. Also to be held, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.


Thursday, November 8

- Film and lecture: "Winter Dreams," 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. Winter Dreams brings to life the by-gone days of the last century when winter was celebrated as a glorious time with carnivals, ice skating parties, ice boating regattas and sleigh rides. Features majestic estates of Long Island. All welcome.

- Play: *Flowers For Algernon*, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 and Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Holy Trinity High School theatre. Tickets: \$5 in advance, \$6 at door. For information call 433-2900 during school hours.



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This fall, Baffuto says, a new health care plan was introduced for both small and large groups that has these features and benefits:

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"This hospital and major medical-care package is a cost-effective option especially for individuals no longer covered by a corporate umbrella. It's also responsive to growing companies concerned about rising health-care premiums," Baffuto says. "It's the right product at the right time."

Free quotations and further details about the "Small Group Plan" are available from Richard Baffuto at Reamer & Purcell-Minogue, 111 S. Tyson Ave., Floral Park, NY 11001 (516) 352-4600, FAX: (516) 488-3261 ■

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Cut Spending

To The Editor:

In your article [Oct. 18 issue] why would we question Austerity? We have voted twice against the budget. Look at private business, everyone is cutting back, and doing the same work with less people. It's time for the schools to cut some of the fat, and duplication of effort and do more with less, not cut sports and buses.

In your article you stated, students attended the meeting of the Board of Education. What you failed to report was, that the students disrupted the meeting's orderly proceedings. Their shouts and demands should have been met with a cancellation of the meeting or a call to the Police Department.

By what legal right do they have to demand something? When they pay the taxes, and become responsible citizens in the community, they can sit down and talk subjects over calmly, not yelling and shouting.

I have lived in Hicksville for 47 years and a past graduate of the Hicksville School system. It's getting harder and harder to make ends meet. I think it's time the Board looked into other ways to cut down spending. i.e.:

- Why does the school supply paper and pencils to students?

- Who pays for the coffee charge at King Kullen, for coffee, milk, sugar and bagels, that gets put on the school's charge?

B. Williams

Giese Park Push

To The Editor:

I was informed that the Town of Oyster Bay is to have a representative at the Hicksville Community Council meeting Nov. 1st. This rep will explain a proposed building and parking lot to be built on Giese Property on Lee Avenue.

The agenda for the Council meeting has been announced to the candidates for the coming election—usually a very full night. This rep from the Town is supposed to explain the proposed construction and to get some input from the community.

This appears to be a rather surreptitious way to inform and to obtain community approval—of spending your tax money and adding an extra burden to our already heavily taxed area.

The building, at this time, is proposed for senior citizen use—maybe scouts too. This means lavatory facilities as well as storage for some equipment. A building like this will become a hangout for mischief—especially at night. Of course, added Town personnel could possibly eliminate to some problems. (More tax money)

Oh, yes! A parking lot-off street. Another new quiet place to park (noise, drinking etc.???) unless supervised.

With the possibility of a school closing, why doesn't the town have patience and explore the idea of using this facility.

We have enough parks—pocket parks, school ground areas and county parks with varied activities and open fields. And certainly enough taxes (least we forget the large school raise this year and possibly next year).

Please try to attend the Council meeting at the Library Nov. 1st or write/call your Councilman or Town Supervisor about your opinion. You're a taxpayer and you count!

Charles Cunningham



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Our speaker, **Robert McEvoy, M.D.**, Professor of Endocrinology and Cell Biology at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York, is a prominent researcher in the area of diabetes. He has a talent for translating the intricacies of research into everyday language.

Virginia Peragallo-Dittko, R.N., M.A., C.D.E., Program Director of the Diabetes Education Center, will provide an update of the unique services for people with diabetes offered at Winthrop.

DATE: Thursday, November 15
TIME: 7 p.m. — Exhibit of Diabetes Products
 7:30-9p.m. — Lecture
PLACE: Breed Conference Room

Admission is free, but since seating is limited, we suggest that you call 663-2234 to reserve your place.



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Beginning Thursday, November 1st, 1990

and continuing until

Wednesday, December 12th, 1990

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 (leaves only - NO - grass clippings)

2. Place the bags out on your regular S.O.R.T. recycling collection day.

These leaves will be brought to the Town's compost site and turned into nutrient rich mulch. The plastic bags will also be recycled. For information on obtaining compost for your garden, or if you have any questions about this program, call the S.O.R.T. Hotline at 921-3850 (Monday - Thursday, 7AM - 4 PM)

* Residents of Massapequa Park & Syosset Garbage District should contact their respective refuse collector for information on leaf disposal

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 Town Supervisor
 Councilmen

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ANN R. OCKER	LEONARD B. SYMONS
CARL L. MARCELLINO	GARY F. MUSIELLO
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 Veterans Day, November 12th
 Thanksgiving Day, November 22nd



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Correction

In September's history section, we published "From Fields and Horses To Suburbia." We received the following note from longtime resident B. Medard Ofenloch in regard to the portion of the story highlighting the Hicksville Fire Department:

"The article in the Sept. 20 edition was very interesting, but as to when the fire department became motorized, it was incorrect. The Model T's were in use in the early 1920s, not 1940s.

"In 1925 three new White made pumpers were purchased. In 1928, a Larabee Emergency truck was assigned to newly formed Co. 5. The tournament team had a 1936 Ford and won the State Championship Drill in Troy, New York in 1939.

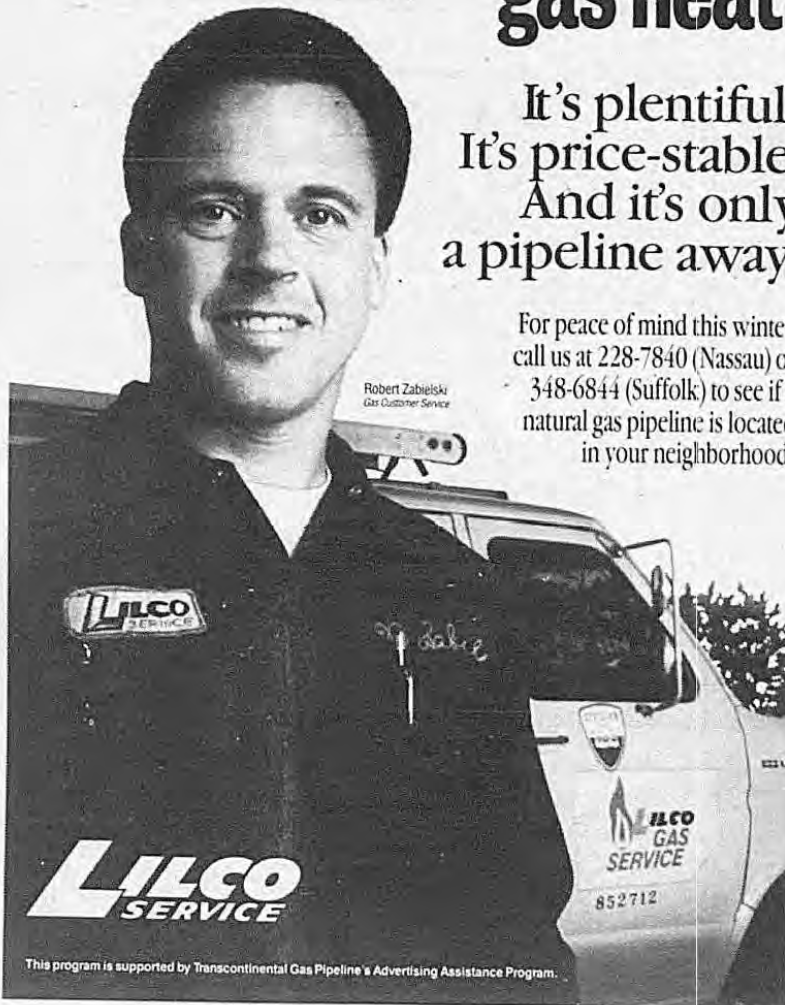
"Co. 1's Diamond T Ladder was replaced with a 1937 American LaFrance. Co. 4's White replaced with a new 1939 Seagrane. Co. 2 and 3's Whites replaced in 1948 with a Ward La France and a Dodge, all since gone and replaced with Mack's and Seagrane's.

"Today (1990), all pumpers and a two aerial tower ladder trucks in the Hicksville Fire Department are manufactured by Sutphen."

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Tickets Available For Christmas Show

The Hicksville Public Schools Continuing Education Department has announced that seats are still available for the upcoming Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show/Bus Trip.

This holiday tradition is scheduled for Saturday, December 22, 1990. Tickets are \$48 and include reserved seats in the orchestra section as well as round trip coach to Manhattan.

The scheduled show is early afternoon with the bus leaving at 10:00 a.m. sharp.

If you are interested, contact the Hicksville Continuing Education Department, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The phone number is 933-6671.

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FACT: In 1988, 2.3 million people lived in nursing homes; the figure will double by 2018.

FACT: In 1988, the average cost for long-term nursing care was \$35,000 a year in New York State!

FACT: For people 65 and older in nursing homes, 80% of those single and 55% of those married become impoverished within one year. These figures rise to 90% for each group after two years.

FACT: Medicare pays less than 2% of all nursing home costs. Medicaid pays about half the expenses, BUT only for those who are impoverished.

Source: Consumer Reports, 5/88
Health Insurance Association of America
Benefit Research Institute
U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging

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INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID-ISLAND HERALD

Founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

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

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Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

Listen to the Students

To The Editor:

I feel it necessary to respond to Mrs. Lafferty's letter. I was in attendance at the September meeting of the Hicksville School Board. Each student who spoke before the board did so in a respectful and timely manner and addressed the subject at hand. I feel as students and young adults of this community, we have every right to speak before the board. Many of us, as seniors, will be voting in the May school district election. Surely, Mrs. Lafferty can see that education goes beyond the boundaries of a classroom.

As far as Mrs. Lafferty's allegations of teachers encouraging students to partake at the "walk out demonstration", I find this ridiculous and insulting to both teachers and students. Although many students took part in the walk out, many stayed in class with their teachers. Mrs. Lafferty, please give us credit for being able to make up our own minds about participating in a walk out. Teachers had nothing to do with it.

Finally, I do not think that students should have to present their complaints to their parents before they are presented to the school board. The adults of this community have spoken at the polls. Maybe it is time to listen to those who are affected the most—the students.

Maureen Gill

The Student and Austerity

To The Editor:

As a senior at Hicksville Senior High School, I have learned a great deal about austerity as well as its effects on our education. I was under the impression that austerity was supposed to affect each and every aspect of the community, however, the students appear to be the ones bearing the brunt of austerity. The adult education program hasn't been tasked with raising additional funds and, with the increase in the price of fuel oil, I find it very hard to believe that the program is paying for itself as stated at previous Board of Education meetings. Meanwhile, students are forced to pay large fees in order to participate in athletic activities.

I sympathize with the many students who were forced to work many additional hours before they could sign up for school sports. It's difficult to stay after school for team practice, then go to work, complete homework assignments and try to concentrate in the classroom after six hours of sleep.

The students have worked hard and joined together to try and send our message to the Board. We didn't deserve the condescending manner in which we were spoken to by Dr. Fenton and the president of the school board.

Austerity is a word that has been brought up each and every day at Hicksville Senior

High School. Some have chosen to joke about it while others are dealing with it as best we can. I believe, as a community, we must try to work towards this never happening again. It's time to take a real close look at the number of schools we are maintaining and decide once and for all if they are all absolutely necessary to provide quality education. Refusing to close schools means nothing if the community won't pass a budget.

As a team, our senior class will work hard at fund-raising activities and we will survive. Hopefully we will be able to enjoy the same events as our predecessors.

I hope, in the future, our Board of Education gets its priorities in order, learns to treat students as people, too, and conducts business that affects tax rates with all members present.

Lorraine A. Dammes

Response To Letter

This letter is being published upon request.

Mrs. Helen Lafferty
10 Indiana Street
Hicksville, NY 11801
Madam:

Talk is cheap; and now we know how cheap talk can really be in Hicksville.

Your letter to Mrs. Miltenberg, which you also asked to be published in the *Illustrated* and read out loud at the recent School Board meeting, is another blatant attempt on your part to smear the fine teachers of Hicksville with your venomous attacks on our professional conduct in the classroom.

For the record, the entire teaching staff received a letter of commendation from Mr. Hogan for the professional manner in which the teachers dealt with the student walk-out. In addition, we also received a letter written to Mr. Hogan by the School Board President thanking him and the teaching staff for turning a volatile situation into a true learning experience.

There is absolutely no truth to your allegations. We all know that. We held the building together; Mr. Hogan could not have done it alone. We acted in the same professional manner we always do.

No cheap talk can change that—cheap talk can only serve to further cheapen the talker.

Bob Zaleski, President
Hicksville Congress of Teachers

More Letters Next Week

Due to space limitations we are unable to publish all the letters to the editor we received. We will publish more in next week's issue.

Voted In Haste

This letter is being published upon request:
To The Editor:

I have voted for many of you on the Board and thought I could put my faith and trust in the people I have voted for. You are supposed to be the taxpayer's voices when it comes to school and policy decisions. I have hoped these decisions would be based on logic and investigation of the facts. I have been greatly disappointed by the Members of the Board this time!

I was at the October 24th Board of Education Meeting and I realize the Board Members agreed to take direction from Dr. Fenton concerning school closings. What I cannot understand is why you all felt, after listening to her direction, compelled to vote yes whether you agreed with her opinion or not. Why you felt forced to vote yes to closing two schools that you were clearly (or so you said) unprepared to consider. If you all were so surprised at Dr. Fenton's choice of schools, how in all good conscience were you able to make such a quick decision? You were relying on Dr. Fenton's presentation and expertise? I think not? You were pressured by the people from Old Country Road and Dutch Lane. Instead of using caution and logic when dealing with our children's lives, you all (with the exception of Carole Wolf) threw caution to the wind and bucked under pressure and voted in haste.

What could Dr. Fenton be thinking of when she told you to close two schools in the SAME section of town? The East Street residents are enraged that you have done such a thing, and you will be hearing from these taxpayers, I assure you. Maybe Dr. Fenton has other information she has based her opinion on which she is not sharing with us.

Let me make this perfectly clear. Lee Avenue School is NOT close enough to the East Street area to make it a feasible school to send the East Street children to. It is not in the safe walking distance for most of the children in the area. If you are confused of the distance between Lee Avenue and East Street School, I suggest you consult a map—again. Furthermore, you are eliminating two schools in one end of town forcing Woodland Avenue to possible overcrowding. I suggest the Board re-check the figures Dr. Fenton gave you concerning the new enrollments in Woodland Avenue. There will be overcrowding and little room for future children.

If two schools must be closed, common sense would tell you they should be in areas where there are schools bunched together and eliminate one school in each area.

I urge you to reconsider your votes. It's not too late. Closing schools is a difficult decision. Now that you have made the decision to close two schools, make the schools the correct ones.

Each quadrant of Hicksville is entitled to the proper balance of teaching facilities and teachers. Closing East Street and Willet is a lopsided deal. We in the northeast part of Hicksville are tired of being dealt this hand!

P.S. I would like to thank Mrs. Wolf for keeping her campaign promise by voting "no" to school closings.

NOTE OF INTEREST: The taxpayers just paid \$60,000 to install the traffic light on the corner of East St. and Plainview Rd. to insure the safety of the East Street school children. What a waste of taxpayers' dollars!

Dorrie Benardo

Agrees With Decision

To The Editor:

Last March I walked side by side with parents and residents from Willet Ave., East St. and other elementary schools in protesting the closing of our schools. Since that time last year so many things have changed in this community, that the arguments I used in keeping our schools open have all but virtually been eliminated. If ever I was impressed with a Board of Education it was the October 24th meeting in which they gave the Superintendent the direction of looking at all eight elementary schools instead of just four. It showed me that the seven board members are willing to put their own elementary schools up for consideration in a genuine effort to help our entire community.

Nobody likes to close their own neighborhood schools, but realistically speaking, our community as a whole, by

voting down the budget twice sent out a mandate to the board, that closing schools had to be done and it had to be done this year. My child goes to Willet Ave. and I, like everyone else, never wanted my school to close. Willet Ave. is the youngest of the eight buildings, houses 186 students, has a dedicated P.T.A., a hard working teaching staff and an exemplary principal. Unfortunately these qualities alone are not enough for me to rationalize keeping our school open any longer while all 4,400 children of our community face austerity this year and possibly years to come. With that spirit in mind I praise the board and the Superintendent for their rational decision of closing two schools, Willet Ave. and East St. In so doing they have found a way of easing our financial burdens while still maintaining our educational excellence. I applaud the decision to move the entire population of Willet Ave. to Woodland Ave., and East St. into Lee Ave. After all, the building is not what makes the spirit of the school, it's the children. By moving these children intact that spirit can remain alive.

I must also take this time to applaud a particular board member, specifically Mr. Martillo. It has been no secret that Mr. Martillo and I have not agreed on various issues in the past, but with this particular issue I praise him. For him to make a rational decision on closing two schools was what he agreed to and stated last year, when I disagreed with him. Not only has he kept to his word, but he is also a community minded man who had to put his own personal prejudices aside, since East Street is the school his child attends and whose P.T.A. president is his wife. He has certainly set the mood for a united board and has shown our community that he believes in fairness for all of Hicksville's children, not only his own.

In closing, I would like to once again commend the Board of Education and the Superintendent for their bold and diligent hard work in doing what had to be done, in laying the foundation for pulling this community out of its financial predicament while preserving our educational excellence. Let us all hope that this is the start of the healing process that is so important for the future of all of Hicksville's children. Each and everyone of us will at one time or another be called on to bite the bullet and to do their part in saving our community. After all, **Hicksville Belongs To All Of Us!**

Joseph Visconti

Who Is Safe?

To The Editor:

It was most interesting to hear that the East Street School residents, felt "safe" enough not to have had to attend, the Oct. 24th meeting of the Board of Education on school closings.

It must be wonderful, to be so blissful, where our children are concerned. Why did they feel so "safe" at this "Eleventh Hour"? Did Mr. Martillo give them reason, to expect such safety and security?

Patricia M. Beh

Agrees With Letter

To The Editor:

Regarding the letter To The Editor on "Eye Pollution," I agree with the writer, I also feel that our town is starting to look like the Bronx. We should look like a town on Long Island and not like the city.

Not only are the signs ruining the town but the garbage is as well. All of the grass areas around the town are filled with weeds, wrappers and other garbage. In front of many of the stores there are weeds and garbage. Store owners should be responsible for keeping their store fronts clean and garbage free. If the shopping area was well maintained, it would be more inviting for people to shop and shop owners would see an improvement in their sales volume. If you go into neighboring towns their main streets are well maintained.

I feel that everyone should make a concerted effort to clean up the town and start taking pride in our community.

Michele DiConza

Editor's Note

Due to the large amount of letters to the editor in this week's issue, some regular features had to be held until next week. Thank you for your patience.

NYCC Chiropractors Sponsor Run For Hale House

This year's Run For Health, The New York Chiropractic College's 9th annual trip around the track, was held on the grounds of NYIT this year to benefit a timely enterprise. That enterprise? Hale House of Harlem, NY, a residential facility caring for crack-addicted children, and babies born with AIDS or AIDS-related symptoms.

With a blaring sun beating down on a gorgeous Indian Summer day in mid-October, over 200 runners showed up for the 5K event. And it was not just the prizes and the opportunity to challenge the course. "There's lots of information about health, as well as a free gait and posture analysis," said Irvin South of West Islip. "You don't get this at other runs!"

Paul Kohler, race coordinator and a student at NYCC, praised the efforts of everyone who participated. "Our Run For Health this year raised over \$7,800 for Hale House," he said. According to NYCC sources, the residential facility had its

operating budget cut the City of New York this year.

In addition to benefiting the home, organizers of the event from NYCC expressed pleasure at being able to publicize their profession. "We were able to get our message out on the effectiveness of chiropractic health care to the public," said Steven Faust, Dean of Students.

In addition to Dean Faust, the founder of Hale House was on hand at the fundraiser. "The money raised today will certainly help out," said Mother Hale, commenting on the Run for Health. She thanked all the people who contributed money to 'her children,' and extended her warmest regards and wishes to the run coordinators.

"The people of NYCC are just so beautiful, to help my children out," she added. "Especially now when the budget is slim, and money is tight. May God bless all this kindness."

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

DANCE OF THE POLITICIANS

I was going to label this column differently because there are different topics, all of which are allied. The Perils of Pauline or We Have To Pay come to mind.

The Dance of the Politicians continues as this column is written, Friday, 10/26.

Congress cannot come to grips with the problem of the budget. All of you are aware of the posturing going on. Each of the congressmen, all of whom are up for reelection, are deathly afraid of voting for new taxes. They are afraid of the backlash on November 6. All politicians like new programs; they produce votes. What they better realize is that if they do not produce a budget soon, the backlash will be worse.

The Democrats for a change seem quite unified as to a program. The Republicans are floundering. Their biggest problem is the President. Which of the President's flips to grab onto so they will not flop? They read

his lips two years ago and cheered. Then it was easy to espouse a continuation of the program that brought us an interesting and destructive 10 years. We had it all. Massive government programs, mostly in the military, fueled an economic boom. We got tax reform (it was true reform for a change) which lowered tax rates all across the board. We got less government with deregulation.

The beauty of it all was that we did not pay the price in the form of higher inflation until near the end of President Reagan's term. Even when it started to rise, it was slow.

Then we got President Bush. Some of you may remember that I said that the President after Reagan would have a terrible time because the problems of 10 years of excess were delayed. We have been fortunate so far, but the problems have surfaced.

Our problem now is that we have a president who is much better at foreign politics than he is with the domestic side of the job. Most of his government jobs, political positions, training and background points to that. We need a domestic leader and George Bush is found wanting. It looks like he does not know how to be a domestic leader. He is a captive, not of the White House, but of his staff.

In this respect, his problems are the same as good old Nobel prize winner, President Gorbachev. (I call him that because he is choking on his domestic problems, just like our President).

The Republicans, the Congress (and the country) need a strong domestic leader. We do not have one. Everyone is doing their own thing. As a result, we have massive floundering. The vote cannot be mustered to administer the medicine that the Country needs, but does not want.

Our Congress is the laughing stock of the world. It ALMOST makes me want to have a parliamentary system here. Certainly anything is better than what we have with these shenanigans.

Congress brought it all on themselves. Until a few years ago, these kinds of budget wrangles took place in the summer. Washington is very hot in the summer. The congresspersons decided that there was not enough time to work out a budget from January to July 1. The date of the fiscal year was put back to October 1. There was more time to work out the budget problems of the budget. The whole process was supposed to be completed by July with debates to follow. Fat chance! The added time only leads to more rhetoric.

The result is that they now must pass a budget by October 1, six weeks before a vote on reelection. It is so close to the election that we may remember how they voted; thus, the fear.

The Country is not in great shape. The problems that the past ten years seemed to mask, are coming home. The foreigners, Japan and Germany, have been huge buyers of our budget deficits. They now are buying less and less. Fortunately, other domestic buyers have been able to pick up most of the slack. Interest rates have slowly risen. I do not see any significant interest rate decline even with a creditable budget

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Here it is election time again—and I was raised in a family which considered not voting a mortal sin...my Grandmother was one of the first lady politicians in Nassau County after women were allowed to vote...She hadn't been a suffragette—and wasn't completely convinced that women needed to vote—but when women's suffrage was passed, she believed that women should exercise their rights...and she had been a member of many lodges—there were in those days many more organizations called lodges than there are today although some are still going strong—and she had been attending conventions for years—which meant she was one of the few women who knew what "political" words like "caucus" meant—and as anyone who has ever been a member of any organization knows, if you know a little, you soon become chairman of a committee...and since she was an excellent public speaker (well brought up girls from Boston studied elocution in her day) she was soon chosen to be the party leader for the little Long Island town in which she lived...and what a leader she was!...nobody could get out the vote like Aunt Becky—for that's what she was affectionately called by her townfolk and the county politicians...I can remember riding in her Tin Lizzie in the backwoods taking people first to register, and later to vote...no one dared stay home when Aunt Becky arrived at the door to drive them to the polls...And so for Aunt Becky—and Lulabelle, too—did you vote this year? If you didn't, don't gripe!!

Yours, Lulabelle

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passed. We still must sell the huge S&L bailout debt. On top of that we have the bank failures that are just starting. That will require another government bailout. This time it will be the FDIC, that will be in 1992 (when Bush will run for reelection).

Any cut in interest rates in the near term will be modest and short lived. Chairman Greenspan will try to accommodate the President. After a short period, I believe interest rates will rise after the slight decline.

This budget will not be balanced. Someone will buy the debt from our government. With foreign purchases declining at present interest rates, with our government demands for increasing amounts of money, the only direction for interest rates to go is

up. I suggest that you keep your purchases short term, 2 to 4 years at the most. (This has been our advice for about 18 months or longer).

The Democrats have stolen the thunder of the Republicans. The budget battle has painted the Republicans as the protectors of the rich and as tax happy. It is quite a change from the 1980's. Then it was just the opposite. The Republicans who survive the election are the ones who have safe seats or who have been able to distance themselves from the president's many positions. Leaderless, they will suffer.

This is unfortunate, because some of the Republican incumbents are good candidates. They will be missed.



THE 1990 THEODORE ROOSEVELT DINNER, held by the Nassau County Council of Boy Scouts, will honor Alan Fortunoff. The event, which is expected to raise \$250 thousand for the scouts, will be held Thursday, November 15 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. Shown here is Mr Fortunoff with Teddy (Jim Foote).

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Detach and mail to: WHLI BIRTHDAY GAME, 384 Clinton Street, Hempstead, New York 11550 or fax to (516) 481-8186. Contest Rules and Eligibility Requirements available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address above.

Letters From Our Readers

Child Safety

To The Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the public of the decision of the Board of Ed, at the recommendation of Dr. Fenton, to close 2 schools in the same part of town. This in fact will leave this area, the northeastern section of Hicksville, with only 1 elementary school which will be filled with 400 students.

Dr. Fenton is proposing moving the entire population of East St. school and a section of Woodland Ave. school to Lee Ave. In turn the entire population of Willet will be then absorbed into Woodland. In order for 276 East St. children to go to Lee Avenue a great portion of Lee Avenue children will now be moved to Fork Lane, so Lee can accommodate the 322 students. (276 from East and 46 from Woodland). Oh, maybe I should clarify the 46. When Dr. Fenton said there was only 11, in fact the section south of Woodbury Road that presently goes to Woodland is actually 46 and not 11 as Dr. Fenton has stated when asked.

Originally the closing of schools was to minimize the inconvenience to a small group of children, without losing the "neighborhood home school", which this district was built on.

In Dr. Fenton's proposal it is very difficult to fathom the idea of keeping a neighborhood school when the proposed school, Lee Ave., is over 1.8 miles from their homes. A home school should be a school whereby, if a parent is unable to drive their child to and from school each day, that child should be able to walk that distance in a safe manner.

We invite the Board of Education and Dr. Fenton to take a walk with us, our children and teachers from East St. School to Lee Avenue on Saturday, November 17th at 1:00 p.m. The path chosen will be as safe as possible, even though it won't be the shortest. We can't expect to take the children over the L.I. railroad tracks as some children may do in the future. Just as Old Country Road had a problem with railroad tracks so does East.

After taking this walk, we challenge anyone of you on the Board to tell us that Lee Avenue is indeed our "neighborhood home school" and you have our children's best interest at heart.

Donna Martillo
PTA President of East Street School

Editor's Note: Although the Hicksville School Board voted to close East Street and Willet Avenue schools at the board's last meeting, this letter was submitted to the *Hicksville Illustrated* to let the people of the community know that at that meeting, a stack of letters such as this one were signed by the parents of Dutch Lane. A copy was previously sent to Mrs. Jo Ann Miltenberg and the school board before the meeting and then all the letters were handed over to the board of education.

Dutch Lane Education

To: Trustees of the Hicksville Union Free School District
From: Dutch Lane P.T.A.
Dear Board Member:

As the October 24, 1990, Board of Education meeting approaches, the parents of Dutch Lane School children are becoming increasingly concerned about the future of our school. Last spring, we were informed of your intention to examine all Hicksville elementary schools before selecting any to be closed. Yet, recently the Board restricted the group of schools that might be closed before any study had been undertaken. If our school's doors are to be closed, we would like to make you aware of Dutch Lane's uniqueness to the District. Closing Dutch Lane would be a poor decision for the entire district, not just for its students.

Dutch Lane School has established itself as a leader in curriculum development for the entire district. Already well established are our Writing Program, school-wide whole language approach to reading, Book-It Reading Incentive Program, and Pilot Word-Processing Center. The Dutch Lane

teachers will help train the district this year to develop computer centers like our own.

Dutch Lane's population is unique in its diversity. All students are taught in an atmosphere of cooperation and caring. This year Dutch Lane was selected as the Special Education Pre-School, which houses the entire district's qualifying three and four year olds. In addition, Dutch Lane has two self contained special education classes. We have a long history of successful mainstreaming of special education students into regular education classes. Because of that, children with no learning problems perceive children with learning difficulties as being no different from themselves. Equally important, we also house the Academic Enrichment Program.

Dutch Lane takes an innovative and exciting approach to education. For example, some children exhibiting above grade level abilities may move up a grade for instruction in particular academic areas. Children at Dutch Lane are encouraged to strive to reach the highest possible goals.

Dutch Lane state pupil evaluation test scores indicate that our students score well above New York State expectations. Students at every level are receiving a quality education in a supportive atmosphere.

What meaningful examination of the impact of closing any particular school has been made? None. Claims that the physical plants of all eight schools are in the same condition defies logic, and has never been

documented. The Dutch Lane building is in excellent condition, both structurally and environmentally. Two classrooms have recently been refurbished. The building requires only regular maintenance for it to continue to function.

Just as important as educational issues, Dutch Lane is a community school. Even before austerity, most of Dutch Lane students walked to school. If our community stays on austerity next year, our children will have to cross major roads to go to schools outside of their neighborhood. We are an informative and caring community. We have proven this consistently by voting for and passing the budget. The closing of

Dutch Lane would destroy a long established community base, sending our children in all directions.

When considering the closing of schools, please remember to look not only at your pocketbooks, but also at the quality of education that is being offered at Dutch Lane School. It represents the successful interaction of a principal, teachers, other staff, its students and the community. Closing Dutch Lane will deprive the entire District of a model school to be emulated. We hope you will keep your promise to examine all the issues carefully before closing your minds and the doors of our school.

Dutch Lane P.T.A.



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HEALTH & FITNESS

Alzheimer's Disease... Information, Support, Respite Programs Available For Sufferers and Caregivers

by Keni Woodruff

We all lose things, forget things...keys, watches, a name, a date, what we were on our way to do or get. For most of us, the loss, the forgetfulness is momentary and we can retrace our footsteps to the place of loss, can connect the face to the name, an event to the date. We have an instant flash of distress before we remember...but we DO remember, DO make the connection.

Federal, state and county agencies, private organizations and the medical and research community, have helped the public become aware of Alzheimer's as a disease, rather than a frightening, incomprehensible form of mental illness or a symptom of aging and senility. Support networks, information services, advocacy groups and public education are helping victims and families to cope, physically and emotionally, with AD.

We talked at length to Dr. Richard H. Blanck, a highly respected member of the Long Island neurological community, met with Ellen Tolle, RN, MPS, Director of Peninsula Counseling Center's Alzheimer's Day Program (*The Club*); and spoke to Frank C. Trotta, Executive Director of the Nassau/Suffolk Counties Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, to bring you up-to-date on the diagnosis, treatment and care available to Alzheimer's victims, their families and care-givers.

We visited *The Club*, where we spent hours with the real "Joe" and "Mary" (they are in the earlier stages of Alzheimer's Disease) and other members of the group, discussed their illness and shared their very touching personal insights and feelings. We joined in the "games", recognized the caring that enables the staff at Peninsula and other centers to provide a variety of physical and social activities to these people, who, in another era might have been diagnosed "insane" or "senile" and institutionalized for the rest of their lives.

"Scientists are applying the latest knowledge and newest research techniques in molecular genetics, biochemistry, histology, virology, immunology, epidemiology toxicology, pharmacology,



The Club, an adjunct of Peninsula Counseling Center, serves Alzheimer's patients. Group members participate in a variety of social and physical activities.

psychiatry and neurology to find the cause, treatment and cure for Alzheimer's Disease and related dementias," Dr. Blanck says.

"Some of the suspected causes include a genetic predisposition, a slow virus or other infectious agent, environmental toxins such as aluminum, and immunologic changes. While there are other factors under investigation, no specific cause has been found.

"Alzheimer's is characterized by the loss of certain nerve cells in the brain," We find actual loss of brain mass," says Dr. Blanck. "Researchers are doing some interesting work with chemical electrolytes (acetylcholines) which affect the brain's neurotransmitters. However," he cautions, "this work is still in its early stages, and there are no clear cut results yet."

How does one recognize AD? The first manifestation is usually memory loss...not long term memory, but recall of recent events. Dr. Blanck and his associate Dr. Jeffrey Kessler, agreed strongly on this point, as do their colleagues in the neurological field.

"There is also a decline in a person's ability

to perform regular tasks, impairment of judgement, disorientation, personality and behavior change, difficulty in learning and loss of language skills," says Frank Trotta. And, say Drs. Blanck and Kessler, Alzheimer's sufferers exhibit marked loss of interest, a lack of feelings (emotional rather than pain) and depression.

"We, the medical community, must be very careful when diagnosing AD, since there are so many other, treatable illnesses that exhibit the same early signs," says Dr. Blanck. "Conditions such as Vitamin B-12 deficiency, chronic infection, a thyroid imbalance, could cause memory loss, disorientation or dementia," he noted. "These illnesses are easily treated and are usually reversible. Excessive drinking and drug abuse might have similar effects on brain function, causing memory loss and other symptoms which resemble Alzheimer's. More serious conditions such as benign tumors, even excess cerebrospinal fluid within the brain (hydrocephalus) can result in the exhibition of AD-like symptoms," he remarked.

"The key in diagnosing Alzheimer's," said Dr. Blanck, "is to listen carefully to the patient and the family, and to test exhaustively for more readily reversible causes of the early symptoms. To this end," he commented, "we do routine blood tests, serum B-12's, thyroid tests, brain imaging, CAT scans and, in certain cases, spinal taps. We also do extensive neurological testing, searching for memory impairment, changes in abstract and cognitive thinking, difficulty in doing simple cognitive tasks and personality changes."

According to Frank Trotta, "Advances in diagnostic evaluation, increased public awareness and informed, supportive care, are relieving some of the despair and burden for both Alzheimer's patients and their families. Groups like ours, The Peninsula Counseling Center and the many care and support groups across the country, are making strides in easing the anguish of Alzheimer's. Through concerned public information efforts, broad support networks and growing awareness about the disease, patients and their families are learning to cope, to reach out, and to avail themselves the assistance available at local respite centers and support groups."

"The Alzheimer's Association is celebrating its tenth anniversary," says Trotta. "We've shortened our name (from The Alzheimer's Disease And Related Disorders Assn., ADRDA), increased our support groups, extended our services and programs, and, recently, opened a Suffolk County Office in Bellport.

"The Nassau/Suffolk chapter of the Association is one of 210 chapters nationwide," he noted. "We're committed to working with families, health professionals and researchers; we're involved in public awareness through meetings, seminars, lectures and health fairs (for both the community and involved professionals); and we're very active in legislative advocacy on a local, state and national level," Trotta remarked.

"In fact," he said, "we've just announced a brand new, bi-county program, the



EIGHT STEPS TO A CAVITY-FREE CHILD

Clean your baby's gums and teeth. After each feeding, wipe your baby's gums with a small washcloth or gauze pad to help clear away food residue and stimulate the gums. Once teeth start erupting, use a small soft-bristled toothbrush to clean them. Wet the brush bristles with water.

Make sure your child is getting enough fluoride.

Fluoride strengthens tooth enamel and supporting bone and helps repair minor decay damage. Your dentist can tell if your child is getting the right amount. Common sources are:

- Fluoridated drinking water
- Fluoridated tablets and drops
- Fluoridated toothpaste
- Professional fluoride treatments

Make dental visits positive.

When a child turns 2 or 3, start encouraging a positive attitude toward dental visits by following these tips:

- Play dentist before making the real visit to familiarize him or her with what will happen.
- Avoid using negative words like *drill*, *shot*, or *hurt*.
- Answer questions honestly, but not too specifically. Dental professionals have special ways

of explaining procedures to kids.

Begin dental visits early. The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry recommends that your child see a dentist by his or her first birthday. At that point the dentist will check for any cavities in the child's primary teeth and for such early developmental problems as a bad bite.

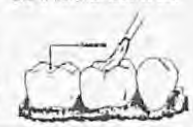
Encourage good eating habits. A balanced diet will help make sure your child has healthy teeth. Your child's diet should include a variety of foods, such as fruits and vegetables, cereals, dairy products and meat. Calcium is especially important for building strong teeth, some good sources are milk, cheese, and yogurt.

Protect your child's teeth with sealants. When your child's permanent molars come in, consider protecting them with sealants—clear plastic coatings the dentist applies to the chewing surfaces of back teeth (right). Sealants form a barrier that keeps food and bacteria out of tiny grooves in the tooth. They are

nearly 100 percent effective in preventing decay in back teeth.

Prevent nursing-bottle syndrome. Tooth decay can occur when a baby is given a bottle filled with milk, formula or fruit juice at bedtime or for long periods during the day. Extended exposure to the sugar in these liquids can cause teeth to discolor and decay. To prevent this, clean your child's teeth after each feeding and give him or her a bottle filled only with water at bedtime.

Teach your child how to brush. Children are usually ready to learn how to brush their teeth by age 2 or 3. But you still must brush any spots missed by the child. Usually children don't have the dexterity to "go solo" until age 7. Make brushing a daily routine, but keep it enjoyable, for example, by brushing with your child or letting him or her use a colorful toothbrush.



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HEALTH & FITNESS

(continued from page 1)

Wanderers Assistance Program, that will assist police officers and caregivers in dealing with Alzheimer's patients who have, indeed, become 'lost'.

"The program involves both the Alzheimer's Association and the Nassau and Suffolk police departments," says Trotta. "Patients are registered, by a code number, with the chapter and the family and/or caregiver holds a copy of the registration form which provides a description of the patient, his or her first name, information about his or her personal habits and medications, and a recent photograph. With this valuable information already available, the caregiver can provide the police with immediate information when, or if, a person is missing.

"Additionally," he noted, "the Association will provide identification bracelets, and iron-on or sew-in labels for individuals registered in the Wanderers Assistance Program. The bracelets bear the registrant's first name, code number and a toll free telephone number. The registration number will be entered into our registry hotline (800-733-9596), which will be manned on a 24-hour basis."

All police officers on the Nassau and Suffolk County police forces, and cadets new to the departments, will receive training so that they can better recognize and deal with the problem of wandering. A special film and lecture has been developed by the Alzheimer's Association, to teach officers how to treat patients in a caring, sensitive manner. An informational brochure describing the Wanderers Assistance Program and listing registration procedures, has been prepared and will be distributed through the Nassau and Suffolk County Senior Citizen Affairs Departments.

"Thousands of lost persons were reported on Long Island last year," says Trotta, "and more than 30,000 persons on Long Island alone suffer from Alzheimer's. "With the identification bracelet and registration program, officers will be able to identify and immediately return the lost individual to his or her loved one, and will be able to act in a more understanding, sympathetic manner during the process.

"The Wanderers Assistance Program is unique in the Northeast," Trotta said, "and it would not have been possible without the immense support and cooperation of County Executives Thomas Gullotta (Nassau) and Patrick Halpin (Suffolk) and the two police departments."

The Nassau/Suffolk Counties Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association not only disseminates information to help families understand the illness and the resource available to them, it also sponsors or in-teracts with more than 20 family support-groups throughout Nassau and Suffolk. (see listing)

The Club, an Alzheimer's Day Program directed by Peninsula Counseling Center, is one of these support and education centers. Funded by Nassau County's Department of Senior Citizen Affairs and the N.Y. State Office For The Aging, along with other agencies, it provides Alzheimer's sufferers with a variety of activities to promote independence, intellectual stimulation, physical well-being and group socialization, while affording a much needed bit of respite to the caregiver.

Like most of its peers, The Club, provides a safe, supervised, relaxed environment for the Alzheimer's patient. "We help them enhance their self-esteem and deal with their feelings of fear, insecurity and frustration," says Ellen Tolle. "Our staff includes a certified social worker, a psychiatrist, a recreational therapist, program aides and regular volunteers.

"Each 'member' attends two four-hour sessions each week," she says. "The program is open to Nassau County residents 60 and over, who have been diagnosed as having Alzheimer's or a related disorder. A certified social worker provides individual counseling to group members and their caregivers, and monthly family meetings assist in problem solving while helping increase understanding of the disease and the changes it can cause in their loved ones.

"We also discuss legal problems, home care and possible nursing home placement," she said, "issues which must be considered by the family and caregivers. Appropriate psychiatric referrals are made at the initial evaluation and later on, as needed, to help the family in management of the illness."

Most programs are structured, patients (or members) are required to come well dressed and groomed ("it gives them a sense of dignity and purpose," says Tolle, "and you can see the love and caring provided by the families, and everyone knows how much effort and patience that takes. It makes the group members feel good about themselves and each other."

There are many care choices available to families now, many sources of advice, guidance and information. Through efforts of groups like the Alzheimer's Association, Alzheimer's is no longer a "secret illness." It is recognized as one of the most common causes of dementia, with an estimated 4 million victims, according to Trotta.

It is not a new name for senility, nor is it "normal aging." It cannot be prevented, reversed or cured, but it can be understood, its symptoms eased, its victims given supportive care. The severest manifestations of depression, sleeplessness, disorientation and behavior swings can be eased by supervised medication and informed care, say health professionals.

"All we can do is help the family make the patient more comfortable in a world he or she can no longer control, offering the family as much information and support as is available," Dr. Blanck commented.

"Families must be educated. They must be helped to understand the disease and the roles they will play in helping the patient stay in touch with reality.

"Families should join support groups, seeking the experience and reassurance of others who have been or are going through the trauma," he said. "They must be assured that they are doing...have done...all they can. They have to ask questions, learn to cope, learn to support each other, learn to talk about their own feelings of rage, fear, impotence and loss."

We have compiled a list of organizations and programs here on Long Island, complete with hot lines and informational numbers. Support services, day programs, respite programs and an increasing abundance of information is available to assist the families of Alzheimer's patients in seeking diagnostic care and respite assistance. The network continues to grow and, fortunately, public awareness is gaining. Hopefully, with the increasing public concern and continuing clinical research there will come insight into Alzheimer's cause, its treatment, and, ultimately its cure and prevention!

Dr. Blanck is an attending physician at North Shore University Hospital/Cornell Medical Center in Manhasset and St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn. He is Clinical Assistant Professor of Neurology at Cornell University Medical College. He is affiliated with Neurological Associates of L.I. at 179 Community Dr., Great Neck (365-8086).

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Alzheimer's Association
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Glen Cove/Hicksville: 935-7157
Great Neck: 562-4927
Hempstead: 560-1371
Long Beach: 432-8000 ext. 2388
Lynnbrook: 676-7738
Massapequa/Seaford: 752-0092
Merrick: 379-8643
Mineola: 742-2050
Plainview: 938-0084/364-0179
Rockville Centre: 676-7738
Westbury: 562-4927/334-5560
Woodbury: 692-4100

SUFFOLK COUNTY:
Bayshore: 968-3200
Centerport: 754-9045
Central Islip: 234-6262 ext. 6206
Commack: 499-6500
Greenport: 477-2540
Huntington: 364-0179/692-2828
Patchogue: 472-9387
Port Jefferson: 473-2800 ext. 6350

Peninsula Counseling Center
124 Franklin Place, Woodmere
569-6600

Nassau County Senior Respite Program
50 Clinton St., Hempstead
489-7733

Alzheimer's Day Program
Herrick's Community Center Shelter
Rock Rd., New Hyde Park
742-0851

Alzheimer's Support Group
Great Neck Senior Center
80 Grace Avenue
487-0025

Office of Sr. Citizen Services
Glen Cove
759-2124

Parker Jewish Geriatric Center
Long Island Jewish Medical Center
437-0090 ext. 225

Little Neck Family Respite Program
Samuel Fields YWYMHA
Little Neck Parkway
718/225-6750

Community Program Center of L.I.
Elderly Day Care Program
300 Park Ave., Deer Park
586-4644

(Nassau & Suffolk Residents)

Suffolk County Respite Program
331 E. Main St., Patchogue
758-0804

(Suffolk Residents Only)

Gurwin Jewish Geriatric Center
Commack
499-6500 ext. 520

L.I. Alzheimer's Foundation Invaluable directory of care facilities, resources, services, support programs for AD sufferers, families, caregivers. Listings cover Nassau, Suffolk, Queens, Brooklyn. Call 516/767-9446 for information, a copy of directory.

Facts About Ovarian Cancer

The media's recent focus on ovarian cancer may have left you confused and anxious about this dreaded form of cancer. Here's some information you should know:

Q What are my chances of developing ovarian cancer?

A Only one woman in 70 will develop ovarian cancer in her life time. Most cancers of this type occur in women over 50 years of age and the risk increases with age until a woman reaches 70.

Q Does family history play a role in developing this disease?

A There appears to be a familial disposition to this disease. If your mother, grandmother, sister, or aunt was diagnosed with ovarian cancer, you have a 50 percent chance of developing the disease in your life time. If these relatives were diagnosed with stomach cancer many years ago, it is possible that they had ovarian cancer.

Q Why is ovarian cancer so hard to cure?

A This insidious disease is so fatal because it does not give its victims early warning signals that are particularly difficult to live with. Fatigue, occasional pelvic pain, and bloating are common symptoms for women. By the time most women seek the attention of their gynecologist, the disease has progressed to stage 3 or 4, and less than 15 percent of women with the disease survive 5 years.

Q How is ovarian cancer detected?

A A pelvic exam remains the most effective way to screen, but there are new technological advances such as the sonogram and the CA 125 blood test for a tumor associated antigen. These screening devices, while not 100 percent reliable, still remain your best offense against ovarian cancer.

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

LONG ISLAND WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE GROUP

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

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

Port Washington Office
47 Main Street
Port Washington, NY 11050
Tel. (516) 767-1717

Syosset Office
99 Cold Spring Rd.
Syosset, NY 11791
Tel. (516) 364-8780

Holistic Health More Than Treatment

Public awareness is a vital part of a holistic philosophy, and at Salisbury Chiropractic Office, it's director, Dr. Frank Altebrando, MA, DC, is active on the lecture circuit. A familiar speaker at the Mid-Island Y and other organizations, Dr. Altebrando discusses stress management and holistic health care and other topics related to total well-being.

Salisbury Chiropractic is a full service facility, complete with state-of-the-art equipment, on-site x-ray capability and therapeutic services.

Rehabilitation therapy is a specialty, and Dr. Altebrando works closely with injury patients, offering special workshops on back injury prevention and care.

The office is located at 682 Carman Ave., Westbury. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10-1 and 3-7; Tuesday 3-7; Saturday 9-1. Special hours can be arranged by appointment. Call 334-7622.

Mercy Hospital Offers Senior Insurance Claim Assistance

Have you ever wished there were someone who could guide you through the often confusing task of filing medical insurance claims? Now there is!

Mercy Hospital's Rainbow Five-O/Health Access Program and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) have teamed up to help older adults who are having difficulty completing the many forms necessary to file healthcare insurance claims.

Rainbow Five-O volunteers trained in AARP's Medicare Medicaid Assistance Program are available, by appointment, at Mercy Hospital (1000 North Village Ave., Rockville Centre) to provide assistance with Medicare, supplementary Medicare and Medicaid claims. For information or to schedule an appointment for counseling, call 225-2850.

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TWO

Arts and Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 1

SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Human Resources Center, Conference Room 2, in Albertson. For more information, call 621-2123.

Thursday, Nov. 1; Friday, Nov. 2

Frock and Bonnet Sale to benefit Family Service Association of Nassau County will be held at the Cathedral House in Garden City. Hours are Thursday 10-4; Friday 10-3. Admission is \$1. For more information, call 485-4600.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Long Island Alzheimer's Support Group meets 10-11:30 a.m. at Mertz Commercial Center, Port Washington. For more information, call 767-9446.

Thursday, Nov. 1-Sunday, Nov. 4

Bazaar to benefit Association for the Help of Retarded Children will be held at the Freeport Armory. Hours are Thursday opening at 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday opening at 10 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday, Nov. 2

Art Auction to benefit Boy Scouts of America, 7 p.m. at Levittown Hall in Hicksville. Admission is \$5. For tickets or more information, call 781-3302 or 785-1615.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Forget Me Not Ball to benefit United Cerebral Palsy Association at the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$400/couple. For more information, call 378-2000, ext. 230.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Donizetti's opera, *The Daughter of the Regiment*, will be performed by the National Opera Company at 8:30 p.m. at the Suffolk "Y" theatre in Commack. Tickets are \$17. For more information, call 938-4600 or 462-9800.

Saturday, Nov. 3; Sunday, Nov. 4

Making old fashioned barley sugar candy will be demonstrated at the Museum in the Park, Eisenhower Park, at 2 p.m. For more information, call 542-4517.

Saturday, Nov. 3; Sunday, Nov. 4

Long Island Antiquarian Book Fair to benefit the Human Resources Center in Albertson will be held Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday, Noon-5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. For more information, call 627-8688.

Saturday, Nov. 3; Sunday, Nov. 4

International Symposium on Alzheimer's Disease will be held at the Garden City Hotel. For more information, call 767-9446.

Special Olympics Benefit...

Nassau Pops: A Community Gathering

When the Nassau Pops Symphony Orchestra presents their second annual Gala Benefit for the Nassau/Suffolk County Special Olympics next week, it will be a community gathering in more ways than one. Not only will the event be an aesthetic experience to be shared by lovers of classical music—the November 3rd event at the Tilles Center will be a gathering of business, arts and social service groups determined to say "Yes We Can" on behalf of some pretty special people on Long Island.

It all takes place Saturday, November 3 at 8:00 pm at the Tilles Center of CW Post Campus in Brookville.

And because of the generosity of many Long Island corporations, concert expenses will be covered, thereby allowing more of the proceeds of the event to go to the Special Olympics. According to the Nassau Pops, all ticket sale income will go directly to that worthy organization.

Event organizers are big on the word 'unique' this year. And there's good reason for it. Special Olympics, for example, is unique. It has as its only purpose the implementation of sports, sports training and competition programs to improve the physical, social and psychological development of people with mental retardation. These year-round programs help to build self-confidence, growth and health in those who have grown used to rejection and failure.

The mentally retarded, say Special Olympics organizers, have always been told "You can't do it." Special Olympics says "You can do it, all you need is a chance."

And the accomplishment of that, say Special Olympics people, is growth in determination—which is developed in sports training, and which improves the functioning of children and adults with mental retardation in all aspects of their daily lives. A total of 22 organized sporting events is involved...ranging from track and field to equestrian competitions.

Then there is the Nassau Pops themselves. Unique? Yes. The motto of this non-profit symphony orchestra is "give something back to the community"—and, say Pops officials, there is always more to give. "The concept of a benefit concert first came to us two years ago," said Louis Panaculli, Musical Director of the Pops, at last year's performance. "Our investigations into a worthwhile charity eventually led us to the Special Olympics."

Last year's Gala Benefit reportedly raised nearly \$12 thousand for the Special Olympics. What that translates into is an opportunity for more than 100 L.I. athletes to compete in the New York State Games.

The inspired coming together of these two voluntary organizations takes place at



The Suffolk and Nassau County Special Olympics are part of an International program organized and created by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation providing year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

There are over 20 sports offered throughout Long Island: equestrian, track & field, aquatics, bowling, soccer, basketball and many, many more.

The retarded have always been told "You can't do it." Special Olympics says, "You can do it, all you need is a chance!" Embracing this theme, the Special Olympics mission is to provide the opportunities to our athletes so they may be given that chance to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and share these skills with their families, their peers, and the community.

perhaps the premier site on Long Island for large-scale classical performance—the Tilles Center. As Nassau Pops people put it, the event has been a rewarding experience for everyone involved. But for those who come to the concert, too, there will be plenty of rewards of the musical kind. The audience will be treated to a repertoire of light classical and popular pieces, highlighted by world-renowned pianist Samuel Bartos.

Mr. Bartos, who has recently returned from his sixth European tour, will be playing pieces which have as their theme World Peace. Thus, such compositions as the "War-

saw Concerto" and Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia" honor recent developments in Eastern Europe.

Mr. Bartos regaled last year's audience with an orchestral rendition of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Tickets may be purchased by mail, with a tax deductible check made out to the Nassau County Special Olympics. The cost is \$20 for adults, and \$15 for students and seniors. All seating is reserved. Send to NPSO, Inc., 859 Willow Road, Franklin Square, 11010. For information call 489-0733.



Dracula invites you for a bite at the Arena

Theatre in East Farmingdale this month. "The Passion of Dracula," a thriller by Bob Hall and David Richmond, plays there Nov. 1-25. A new version of the legend, it is a horror/thriller which is funny, scary and serious all at the same time. Call 293-0674 for details.

RECOMMENDED...

Jazz keyboardist Alex Bugnon, from Switzerland, appears at IMAC in Huntington Nov. 3, 9pm (549-9666)...New York Institute of Technology hosts two art exhibitions this month: recent Czech photos by Kristen Matejka and works of other photographers; and "Ismsm," billed as shocking social realism in art, by Thomas W. Judge Jr (687-7647)...the chorus of Christ Church Episcopal Church in Oyster Bay will put on Faure's Requiem Sunday afternoon Nov. 4, 4pm (922-6377)...poet Valerie Martin at SUNY Farmingdale Nov. 7, 12:35 pm (420-2031)

Cathedral of the Incarnation Choir of Men and Boys in Garden City will sing Alan Ridout's "St. Edward the Martyr" Nov. 4, 4pm—the first US performance (746-2955)...Oxana Yablonskaya and Dimitri Yablonsky perform for Friends of the Arts, Sunday Nov. 4 (922-0061)...Speed the Plow, David Mamet's Broadway hit, makes its LI debut at Arena's Second Stage theatre in East Farmingdale all this month (293-0674)...or how about a trip to see some fall foliage in Connecticut, coupled with a visit to Bridgeport's Barnum Museum—over 100 original circus posters, banners and ephemera (203-331-1104)...

Dining & Dancing

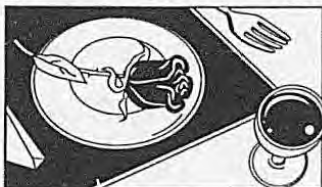
IT'S A HIT!

Dining & Dancing at *Captain Bill's* has been such a success, starting on November 9th, we invite you to *dance the night away...all weekend long!* Now on both *Friday & Saturday* evenings you can enjoy waterfront Dining & Dancing to our *live band* in the elegant Bay Shore Room. The Captain's Room is serving as usual. Large parties easily acomodated.



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Wake up on the right side of the bed with *Captain Bill's* spectacular *Sunday Brunch!* Our buffet style Brunch includes



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 Date of Birth: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____
 Song 1. _____
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You must be 18 years of age or older to enter. You need not be present to win. All entries must be received by 5PM - 11/8/90.

Really, wouldn't you try something new for \$10,000?

The New!



Featured In NCCC Faculty Show...

Down Memory Lane With Russ Housman

By George Wallace

As former chairman of the department and 28 year veteran of the college, Dr. Russ Housman is basking these days in a warm sun infusing the Firehouse Gallery at Nassau Community College in Mitchel Field. That sun? A recognition that a visit to the current solo show of Housman's is, for art lovers, a private consultation of sorts with the Grand Old Man of NCCC's art department.

Sure, Housman has an official list of people for whom he is faculty adviser. And sure, three or four times that many come to him from the department for advice and assistance on a more casual basis.

But for anybody who comes to see his show at the gallery and makes the attempt to see the story of the artist behind the hangings, there's some keen advice in store.

Housman's solos show, which coincides with the 35th anniversary of his first solo show in New York City, is part of a larger faculty show running from October 17th through November 11. And in a sense, Dr. Housman's contribution is a kind of retrospective of significant metro-area shows he has had in the last 35 years.

The selection reflects dramatic developments and evolutions in the work of the artist.

Take for example the earliest work exhibited—from his experiences at the well-situated Willard Gallery in New York. It represents his first successes in abstraction. "Everybody thought I could paint," said Housman. "But I knew I couldn't."

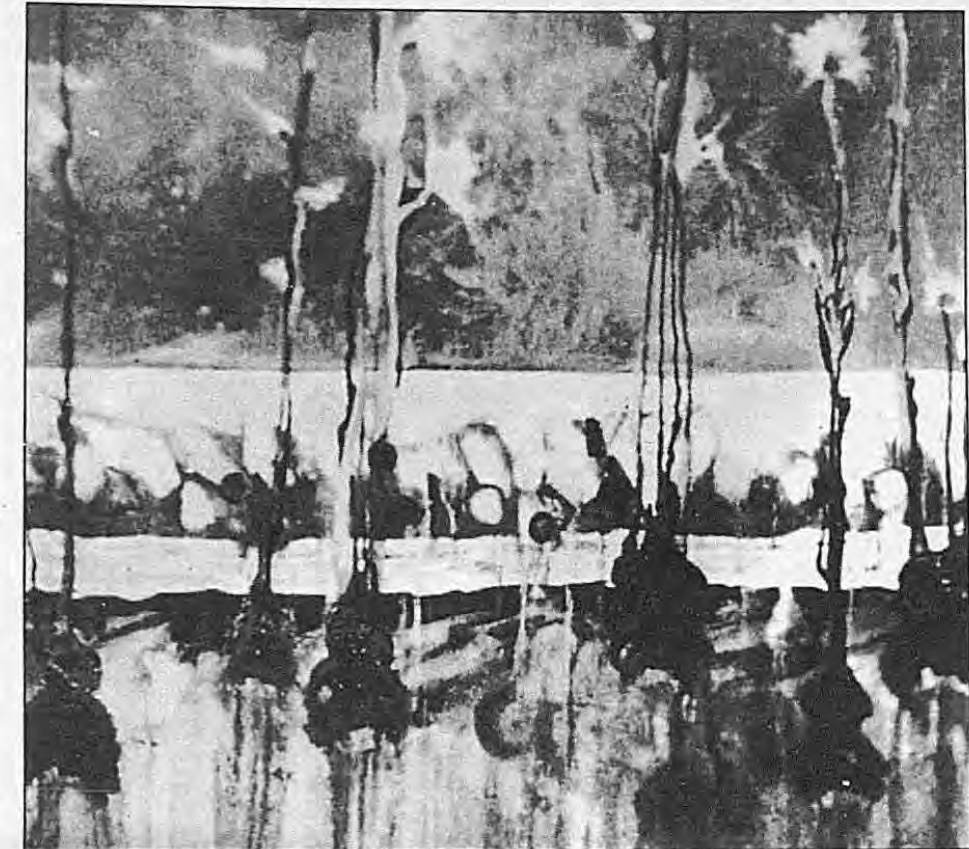
A tutorial with Hale Woodruff, whom he acknowledges taught him to paint abstractly, got him beyond that.

Succeeding shows established Housman as a luminary in some New York circles. Recognition from the Herald Tribune, collection by the Goodyears... "I felt, 'hey, pin a rose on me!'" he laughs now.

Still, the movement from abstraction through anatomical landscapes and into a more representational (and also symbolical) approach, is well represented in the selection.

Take the pond series, initiated, said Housman, in response to the interest of a college official. The result—a series exploring the seasonal nature of a pond, with his now characteristic 'above/under' visual approach—effectively shows how Housman develops a perspective on a subject through several paintings.

In the series, you can see the artist exploring different facets of a pond from a cross-



WITH IT'S CHARACTERISTIC 'Above/Under' painting style, Dr Russ Housman's works, now on display at the NCCC Firehouse Gallery, hold a symbolic and representational appeal which will delight many viewers.

sectional viewpoint. Below the surface of the pond, the surface itself, and above the surface are all represented... and in succeeding paintings, differing points of view on the subject are dramatically portrayed on the canvas.

Several of Housman's works represented in this show hold what will be an immediate and popular appeal to the public. And his overall concerns as an artists, well

represented by the show, will strike a chord in a wide range of viewers.

But perhaps most importantly, it is the access Dr. Housman allows into his development as an artist—both through intelligent selection of pieces and through a good set of program notes—which will impress the viewer.

That accessibility, so characteristic of the Nassau Community College educator and

one of the Grand Old Men of the local art world, is part of the man's charm—and part of the reason his works are likely to remain popular.

"You want to be an artist," says Russ Housman. "But you want people to see your work. I could have thrown thirty pieces on the wall and walked away from it."

"But we all perform for an audience."

1st Doo-Wopp Show A Benefit, Too

'Tis the season to do benefits.

Competing with the Tilles Center's classical performance on Saturday night, November 3, will be a doo-wopp music performance to benefit homes for victims of autism. But wait a minute. With two shows—7:00 pm and 10:30 pm—at the Jericho High School auditorium on Cedar Swamp Road, Jericho, it's not necessary for people to make a choice between benefits... as a matter of fact, it's possible to go to both.

Hopefully, however, there will be enough socially conscious music-loving audiences on Long Island to fill the houses for both events.

The event features such notables as The Tokens, who sang "The Lion Sleeps Tonight;" Larry Chance & the Earls ("Remember When"); Lenny Coco & the Chymes ("Once in a While"); and the Traditions, Long Island's own a cappella group.

The show will be hosted by Don K. Reed of CBS FM, and is produced by LC & Friend Entertainment Ltd.

What could something as entertaining as doo-wopp have in common with something as serious as autism? Well, doo-wopp is family-type entertainment... and the organization which will benefit from the concert is involved with purchasing and maintaining family-type homes for autistic people.

The name of the group is "Homes for Autistic Children and Adults," and it was that

group, in association with the Suffolk Child Development Center, which planned the concert.

The organization's name speaks for itself. Its purpose is to set up homes where autistic people can live in a loving environment. It was started several years ago by Nick and Agnes Pittas of Oyster Bay, who learned from first hand experience of the pitiful lack of resources available for autistics past the age of 21. Through fundraising efforts, the organization bought a home in Mount Sinai two years ago—and put a lot of love and money into renovating, repairing and maintaining the house.

Proceeds, say Homes For Autistic Children & Adults officials, will go not only to maintaining the present facility, but towards possible future homes—and toward the opening of a camp for residents of the home on Long Island.

A few years ago many people were unfamiliar with autism—or if people new about it, their perceptions were fairly limited. But thanks to the superb performance of Dustin Hoffman in the movie "Rainman," the general public is more aware of and more understanding of the problems of at least that form of autistic personality.

Saturday's performance follows a successful music fest by more than 15 bands in Cold Spring Harbor. At that event, music, food, prizes and fun brought significant benefit to the Homes organization.

Organizers are hoping that the one night only performance in Jericho will be as successful.

Donation per ticket to the Doo-Wopp event is \$20. For more information call 624-8741 evenings or weekends.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

DOO-WOPP SHOW

1st Annual

All Funds to Benefit:


HOMES FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN & ADULTS

★ ★ ★

DOO-WOPP SHOW

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DON K. REED
FROM CBS FM
#1 Oldies Station



★ ★ ★

Saturday
NOVEMBER 3RD 1990

TWO SHOWS

7:00 PM - 10:30 PM

Jericho High School
Cedar Swamp Road (routes 106 & 107)
Jericho, Long Island, NY

L.I.E. Exit 41N off of Rte 107
Approximately 1.5 miles on the right

DON K REED, FROM CBS FM's oldies brigade, leads several Doo-Wopp groups in a benefit concert for autistic people at Jericho High School Saturday night.

ATTRACTIONS

Sunday, Nov. 4

Open House and Information Meeting at Long Island Lutheran Jr./Sr. High School in Brookville at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 626-1700.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Auction to benefit the Day Care Council of Nassau County will be held at EAB Plaza in Uniondale. Doors will open at 2:15 p.m.; The auction will begin at 3 p.m. The cost is \$15/person, \$25/two.

Monday, Nov. 5

Art in the Afternoon at 12:30 p.m. at Chelsea Center in East Norwich. Sponsored by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development. The event is free. For more information, call 624-7120.

Monday, Nov. 5

Goods and Services Auction to benefit Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) will be held at 8 p.m. at McCluskey's, W. Sunrise Highway in Bellmore. Admission is free.

Monday, Nov. 5

Exercise Program for Pregnant and Post Partum Woman at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Classes will be held twice a week. To register or for more information, call (718) 470-7915.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Theimis Society, a therapy group for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, meets in Port Washington. A prospective member



Spend Sunday afternoon November 11, with champagne, savouries and beautiful music—at the Vanderbilt Museum, Centerport. Flutist Jan Vinci of the Master Players Ensemble joins others in the mansion's elegant family library. Call 262-7860.

can contact a member at (718) 424-0916. Professional referrals. Contact Kate Kane, MSW, at 767-7388.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

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

Thursday, Nov. 8

"The Pajama Game" will be presented at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse at Hofstra at 8 p.m. For more information, call 560-6644.

Friday, Nov. 9

Tony Bennett concert to benefit WLIW/Channel 21 at Westbury Music Fair at 8 p.m. Admission \$50/person for the con-

cert, \$121/person for the concert and reception. For more information and tickets, call 454-8866.

(End of Calendar)

Nov. 1-Nov. 25

The Passion of Dracula will play at Arena's Main Stage Theatre in East Farmingdale. Performances are Thursday through Sunday. For certain times and ticket prices, call 293-0674.

Now Through Nov. 7

Register for Art Tour & Sketching Program at Nassau County Museum of Fine Art in Roslyn. The program will take place Nov. 14 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., with instruction 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. The fee is \$5. For more information or to register, call 542-4622.



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- New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association
- Nassau County Detectives' Association
- Superior Officers Association of Nassau County
- New York State Court Clerks Association
- Metropolitan Police Conference of New York State, Inc.
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- Adjunct Professor at St. John's University School of Law
- Former Adjunct Professor at Brooklyn Law School and Touro Law School
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- Editor of "Estates Administration" and many articles concerning trusts, estates and adoptions
- Member, American Bar Association, New York State Bar Association, and the Nassau County Bar Association
- Elected Chairman of Executive Committee, New York Surrogates Association by his peers
- Chairman, Joint Legislation Committee on Trusts and Estates
- Member, Long Island Lawyers' Association

- Member, National College of Probate Judges
- President of Judicial Council of the New York State Bar Association
- Has assisted in fundraising in the fight against Cerebral Palsy, heart disease and cancer
- President, Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick
- Annual guest speaker at UJA Estate Planning Seminar

THE MAN

- Former resident of Farmingdale, presently residing in Syosset
- Married, the father of three children and grandfather of two
- Parishioner of St. Edward Confessor
- A Knight of Malta
- Colonel in the New York State Guard

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PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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

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Mail to: Personal Dialogue™,
 P.O. Box 8208, FDR Station,
 New York, NY 10150

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



YOUNG WOMAN seeks man of energy and intelligence. First dates or picnics are fine. Only big requirement is honesty. I'm a white female, 20, you're a single male 20-30. EXT 8318

ARE YOU DEVASTATINGLY HANDSOME? Are you romantic and wild? Do you like women who aren't afraid of danger? I'm a beautiful 19-year-old girl. If you can keep up with me, I want you! EXT 8115.

WHO'S THAT GIRL? Questions men ask! I'm a thin blonde female, 23, 5'9"-a hopeless romantic! College grad. Seeking handsome, professional white male, 25-29, with traditional values who enjoys going to the gym. EXT 8335.

WIDOW, dependable, outgoing, attractive. Seeking Christian gentleman (non-smoker), 35-45, for lasting relationship. Queens resident preferred. EXT 8114.

FLORIDA MALE RESIDENTS-Attention! Warm, loving, affectionate, Manhattan Jewish female, friendly and emotionally secure, wants to relocate to Florida. If you're between 38 and 53 and my Jewish "only" male counterpart, let me know. EXT 8113.

SLENDER AND PRETTY, Young, 81, well-educated and semiretired professional. North Shore home owner with golf and tennis facilities. Desires to share athletic, cultural and social activities with a financially secure, compatible man 51+. Nonsmoker please. EXT 8334.

PETITE AND PLAYFUL, Affectionate and appealing SWF seriously seeks stable secure man 38-45 to share her caring self with (non-smoker). Marriage minded too? Great! North Shore Nassau. EXT 8119.

LET'S DO THIS-If you're a tall, fit Hispanic (or similar) gentleman 25-35 and a nonsmoker. I'm an attractive, brown-skinned Panamanian woman (27, 5'4", no dependents) who wants to share adventures, friendship and eventual permanence with you. EXT 8312.

STUNNING PARISIAN ENTREPRENEUR, single Jewish lady in her 30s. Petite brunette, hazel eyes, chic with "je ne sais quoi". Intelligent, athletic, cultured, talented and who has it all. Seeks nonsmoking single Jewish man 35-45 who's arrived. For love and future. EXT 8104.

FRENCH-BORN ANTIQUE DEALER, petite, slender, chic. Seeks man 45-65 with sense of humor and pleasant personality who enjoys antique shows, museums and theater. Possible romance. EXT 8108.

ITALIAN-IRISH REDHEAD, Praty, great smile, voluptuous, freckles, 21, 5'10" and full in love! Has 5 singles but! Seeks confident white male (5+), 23-28) who knows what she wants and the direction he wants her to go. For friendship, then love. EXT 8332.

WARM, DYNAMIC, ATTRACTIVE professional woman seeks man 43-53 who knows that gentleness is strength, laughter is healing and true friendship is a gift. To share life's wonderful journey. Call to make it happen! EXT 8120.

WIDOW (white) in middle 60s, handicapped. Would like to meet a handicapped gentleman. EXT 8340.

COMEDY, SPORTS, COOKING. Sound good? Well, if you're a tall and smart white male, 25-36, this very pretty, educated, Rubenesque, Italian-American woman can offer you a romantic, special relationship. You must be smoke/drugfree. EXT 8317.

HEY-I'm looking for a large, offset dude whose life's complete happiness is always in a frenzy, always crazy, I need some excitement, so let's have fun! Suffolk SWF college student. EXT 8333.

TRIM JEWISH WOMAN desires Jewish or Italian companion for sharing and caring. Open minded, affectionate, 50 years young and divorced after a long marriage. Miss the emotional closeness. Let's start by sharing a beautiful autumn day. EXT 8117.

WANTED: Woody Allen thinkalike, witty and intelligent. BY: a very attractive, very busy, tall, green-eyed, leggy woman who is looking for a total relationship. Age 40s-50s. EXT 7915.

BLACK FEMALE seeking male over 6' (32-40) for loving relationship. Must be affectionate, unselfish, humorous, nonsmoker. Race unimportant. EXT 8339.

Hi Very friendly single Hispanic female, 36, wants you to call her. She enjoys Latin music dancing whatever. Life has to offer you're a single Hispanic man, 35-40, ready for the love of your life. EXT 8328.

PROGRESSIVE WOMAN, pretty, slim, funny, enjoys jazz, movies, theater, city and country. Looking for good hearted man for a lighter, friendship, fun times and a growing relationship. EXT 8316.

ATTRACTIVE BUT LONELY woman, 58, seeking loving male companion for classical music, home-cooked meals and hopefully a relationship to follow. EXT 7902.

LOWING DEER, virtuous, dependable, well educated, blue eyed, childless, divorced, 5'7", 35, attractive. Likes woodland activities, cycling, romantic Shabbos dinners. Seeks flexible male counterpart under 40 who wants home, family, friendship. EXT 7913.

STEP UP TO THE PLATE! Witty, wacky, 38-year-old Jewish female sports enthusiast seeks Jewish male (35-45) for sporting events, tennis, movies. Must be fun on a date! EXT 8321.

SEEKING MY HARLEQUIN ROMANCE. Divorced white female, 37, full-figured accountant, sniveler of laughing couples holding hands. I'm a young-at-heart, down-to-earth person who loves to laugh, play games, pool and bowl. EXT 7912.

BLACK FEMALE, 34, 5'8", attractive, seeks mature, sincere man for friendship and/or significant relationship. EXT 7904.

VERY PRETTY AND CREATIVE. Slim, blue-eyed blonde woman with good hair/head/look and unconventional personality seeks caring, handsome, educated white or Asian man, 32-45, for lasting relationship. Artist/scientist-type preferred. No drugs, no yuppies please! EXT 7914.

HI GUYS! How many ads have you answered? Don't go any further! I don't look a day older than 24. Words can only describe me as: Single, 34-year-old, seeking a financially independent, well-built Gentile with minimal chest hair (6'1", 6'2", 200 lbs+) rugged with class, 36-45. EXT 7909.

VERY SWEET, attractive, down-to-earth and free-spirited white female in her late 30s seeking a man who's mature, honest, humorous. EXT 8341.

TERIBLY THIN, almost intellectual, semi-athletic female seeks late 30s nutrition-conscious single male for writer sports and spirited conversation all year long! EXT 8109.

VOLUPTUOUS, TITIAN HAIR, green-eyed grad student, 23, 5'3"/125 lbs, seeks gentleman to guide her through the canals of love. You are 25-40, Jewish or Italian, brany, cultured, hopelessly romantic! Our passions include ethnic food, art, poetry, classical music and above all Venice. No drugs/smoke please! EXT 7901.

AFTER ME YOU WON'T NEED ANOTHER! Single white female seeks white male 25-30 for special relationship. I'm into moonlight walks, candlelit dinners. Looking to have a good time with that special someone. EXT 8121.

BEAUTIFUL, Jewish female, 28 years old, size 18. Seeks Jewish male ready for a fantastic, romantic, fun relationship. EXT 8342.

SEEKS CO-CONSPIRATOR to share good fun still on the spur of the moment. You, Jewish guy 20-30, adventurous and carefree. Me, Jewish female, 25. EXT 7911.

HERE GOES... Me: 40-something widow, Caucasian, independent. Likes working out, going out, dining out (along with church activities, cooking for two and music; that makes me want to move. If you feel you're compatible, please call! EXT 8330.

PRETTY, WELL-EDUCATED ORIENTAL female, 30, 5'6"/113 lbs. Seeks professional, compassionate white or Asian guy below 40 for possible marriage. No drinking or drugs please. EXT 8316.

WORLD TRAVELER. Single white professional female, 35, 5'9", Catholic, professional, brunette with sultry brown eyes. Seeks love and marriage with a single white Catholic male, 30-40. No drugs, no smoking. EXT 8322.

LOVER MAN WHERE CAN YOU BE? Looking for a bright, possible companion (30s, race no problem) to join me, a fun-loving black woman in her 30s. Friends describe me as "spiritual, bright, loyal." EXT 7907.

GREEN-EYED, ITALIAN-IRISH female, 5'2", 26, wily and winsome, searching for a healthy, stable white male 37-34 ready for commitment, marriage, children. No drugs or smoking please. EXT 7906.

WE WANT YOU...Lovable, single attractive mom (25) and son seeking loving, financially secure white male, 28-48. Must possess patience and love for animals and the country. EXT 8325.

PRETTY BLUE EYES, Easygoing, vivacious, educator. Single (Jewish) woman seeks secure man (35-46, nonsmoker) for serious relationship. EXT 8331.

WANTED: MALE TO SHARE romantic weekends in the Berkshires, tennis, jazz, shows, antique auctions, cooking together. Pretty, petite, professional Jewish woman living in Manhattan seeks chemistry and commitment with nonsmoking man (mid-30s/high 40s). EXT 8124.

CONSIDER FRIENDSHIP and sharing extremely important. Very attractive, slim Jewish female, 29. Bright, affectionate, creative. Seeking handsome, witty, secure man 28-38 who loves life and is not afraid of commitment. EXT 3111.

TWO LADIES (23, 35) searching for two gents (24-40) for Spanish and American disco dancing and more. If you guys are cops, that's even better. We wanna feel secure and safe. EXT 8326.

NEW TO NEW YORK: black female, 24, petite, attractive, full-time graduate student. Seeks intelligent and professional male (24-34) with Christian values. You enjoy exploring the city, lively conversation, laughing and travel. No smoking or drugs. Race unimportant. EXT 7916.

PROFESSIONAL, attractive blonde, divorced Jewish female, 43, seeks successful, intelligent divorced Jewish man 43-53. Please be fun and a nonsmoker. No drugs. EXT 8313.

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT, a bright man over 5'11", 45-60, offering tender arms and a gentle voice. I'm a successful black woman in my 50s, size 16, who's sensitive and caring. Please, no smoking or heavy drinking. EXT 8102.

MODERN 19TH CENTURY GIRL seeks male co-author over 35 to continue her novel. Could be long chapter. Archetype New Yorker with radical flair, 43, successful partner, tall, slim redhead. Got any good opening lines? EXT 8338.

SMART GAL pretty and trim with a warm heart and dancing feet wants a tall, divorced Jewish guy 45-52 who's handsome, humorous, high energy and enjoys city and country pleasures. EXT 7903.

EXCITEMENT'S MY NAME, interesting and spontaneous, my am. Secure, warm, very attractive and out of the ordinary Jewish professional woman seeks smart, spontaneous, exciting, out of the ordinary Jewish male 43-47 with beard and mustache. Accent a plus. You enjoy dancing, travel, handholding, etc. Just call, and the ordinary will become the extraordinary. EXT 8110.

SPECIAL LADY, Jewish, 43, widow, great looks, mind and personality, wishes to meet someone simpatico. EXT 8339.

LOOK NO FURTHER! Pretty, slender Jewish female, 5'6", 120 lbs. Wants to work out. Seeks handsome male 33-42 and 5'9" and up for lasting relationship. EXT 8309.

FRIENDSHIP FIRST. Lovely Italian mom (early 30s) with 8-year-old son who loves the Mets wants to team up with a reliable, comfortable man (30-45). Romance and love can be ours. EXT 8329.

COUNTRY, RAG, OLDS-that's what I like. Young guy, 23, blue eyes, brown hair, wants to hear all about you (to 23). Smoker welcome. EXT 8442.

HANDSOME ITALIAN MALE (29, 5'10", 170 lbs), smart, into music, laughter, peace & quiet. Seeking slim European-type woman: shapely, Christian (21-25). No smoking, drugs or attitudes. Be health conscious and bright. Humor a plus. EXT 8054.

SELF-PROCLAIMED ORIENTAL historian plays golf and chess. Bach to Dvorak. Dries champagne and philosophy. Thinkers with computers and poetry. Seeking someone a cut above the crowd interested in actively pursuing motherhood. Age, race, religion immaterial. I have Fido, Unger's tact, Oscar Madison's poise and Mr. Spock's humor! EXT 8444.

TRUCK OR TREAT! Tall single white Christian girl, 28, 5'8", 120 lbs, seeking attractive black woman. She should be a nonsmoking white Christian female, 24-30, at least 5'6" and looking for a howlin' good time. EXT 8240.

MONTAUK WEEKENDS, moonlight dinner, my boat, fishing, 60s music, ski weekends upstairs, bowling, St. Maarten, golf and the Mets. Like the above? Call this divorced white male, young 39, 6', 200 lbs, and blond hair, custody of two Suffolk. EXT 8241.

CHRISTIAN ITALIAN male. Good looking, 31, 5'11", athletic build, brown hair and eyes. Seeking sporty blond Christian lady to share fun, friendship and future. Smoke/drug-free please. Nassau. EXT 8443.

INTERRACIALLY MINDSET? Single white male, 48, 5'10", 160 lbs, seeks attractive black woman for serious romance. No drugs or diseases please. Try me. EXT 8242.

CITY SLICKER. Attorney, Jewish, West Side, 40, loves work affairs, walking through town, rainy nights with Chinese food and VCR. Seeks (tennis-playing?) woman (30-40) for romance. EXT 8003.

EUROPEAN MALE, 24, unpretentious, professional, white. Seeks white female, 20-35, to share our interests in reading, walking through parks, sports, movies and much more. I know you're out there. Call now! EXT 8234.

SINGLE JEWISH MALE, Professor/writer, 44, 5', interested in the arts and fitness. Seeks artistic, intellectual, mid-30s woman. Serious. EXT 8209.

EXTREMELY HANDSOME blond, blue-eyed guy, 28, 6', seeks tall, sexy, blonde woman in great shape with touch of class for love. EXT 8204.

ATHLETIC, nice-looking, successful black gentleman, 33, seeks beautiful, intelligent lady for definite marriage. Age 28 or below. Be ready for a life filled with happiness. Must solve a riddle. EXT 8207.

BLUE CHIP STOCK (white male, 22, 5'9", 150 lbs). Cute, athletic, very good build. Likes bike rides, work outs, amusement parks, good talk. Wants pretty white female with a brain (21-25) to befriend and more. EXT 8435.

SKINNY SWIM, nice looking, 30, still searching for you...youthful, trim, attractive SWF with many interests who needs to enjoy life after a hard week's work. No drugs to masterstroke. Let's talk before the snow falls. EXT 8042.

BALLERINA/DANCER WANTED: Must be honest-to-goodness sweetest and extremely health conscious for this tall, handsome, fun and adventurous professional male. Animal lover a plus. EXT 8002.

STARTING OVER. White male, youthful 40s, 5'9" and slim, seeks female friend with warmth and wit, independence and intelligence. Work is only half of it. Try calling. (I'm anxious about this too!) EXT 8005.

FREE ASTROLOGY CHART: Let's have fun finding out the real you. Seeking sexy, attractive female (19-34) to share fun times with. Well-built, handsome, dynamic, 38, 5'11", single white male. Come on, let's go out and play!! EXT 8001.

ZEST FOR LIFE! Trim, 5'11", divorced Jewish male, 42, professional. Interests range from the arts to camping and hiking. Loves to give and get hugs! Seeks earthy Jewish female 28-38 for friendship, laughter, marriage, kids. EXT 8206.

MUSIC TO YOUR EYES. Single white male, 34, 5'6" (will take on any height). Athletic (deck hockey, tennis), new music listener, gentlemanly, funny, professional, etc. Seeks white female who feels compatibility is a possibility. No drugs or smoke. EXT 8204.

NEW TO AREA (central Nassau). White male, 25, 5'11", 160 lbs. Beginning bodybuilding program and seeks female training partner and/or companion. EXT 8434.

PROFESSIONAL: Jewish male, nonreligious, 41, 5'10", 158 lbs, well-mannered, good listener. One to share good times leading to happily ever after. EXT 8233.

PROFESSIONAL, honest, intelligent white male, 23, seeks intelligent Oriental woman (19-23) for good times and possible relationship. EXT 8435.

SINGLE BLACK MALE, 26. Not a sugar daddy. Nor am I a jerk, married or gay. Just an adventurous, intelligent, humorous guy who's tired of setting for less. If you're a single black female 28-30 looking for a special friendship possibly leading to something more special, this ad's for you. EXT 8007.

FUN GUY, 26, 5'11" Ex-model. Athletic, interesting. Seeking active fun, girl, 20-25, for the usual fun stuff. Take a chance. EXT 8006.

OUTRAGEOUSLY GORGEOUS Jewish male, 31, editor/publisher. Happy, fun and driven. Randomly hilarious and crinkling an equally gorgeous, curly, wispy-haired Jewish woman 21-31 for passionate talks, kitcher jaunts, love. EXT 8004.

HISPANIC MALE, 27, seeks pretty black female, 21-27, for friendship, maybe more. EXT 8229.

TIRED OF BARS? White male, 24, seeks white female (age trivial) for long drives on twisting roads. I snarf cooking and will do the dishes. Try this college-educated guy. EXT 8437.

GOOD CATCH! Tall Jewish male, 35, Commodity trader from fine arts, communication, music background. Seeks trim, smart, nonfinancial white female, 24-31, with heart of gold. Bulfinch in Lincoln Center, rock and roll cafe, skiing, travel. Your place or mine for dinner? EXT 8205.

LOOK-I'm a nice guy, decent appearance. I'm not stupid, disgusting or crazy. I'm not tall and rich, but then again I'm not a poor slob either. I'm a divorced white (nonreligious) Christian, 43. If you're a woman who falls within these same parameters, call EXT 8232.

WHITE MALE, science teacher, ski instructor (seasonally), party clown (occasionally), Young 33. Seeks woman (mature) 28 to (young) 38 for equal, respectful partnership. We're active, attractive, affectionate, unpretentious, funny, sensitive, environmentally concerned in touch with reality a plus. Queens (home). Westchester (work). EXT 8045.

WE CAN BE ONE. Black male, 36, seeks black female passionate, romantic and in/afraid of enjoying or expressing her intimate side after a hard day's work. Please call. EXT 8208.

MARRIAGE-MINDED (Middle Eastern) white male by grad. ambitious, 33, white professional. Seeks white female, 23-32, slim and dry person, who enjoys life's simple but worthwhile pleasures. Commitment. EXT 8433.

LISTEN AND LEARN

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

TAKE TIME TO LISTEN!

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PART TIME FOOD SERVICE/HELPER CAUMSETT STATE PARK

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Prepare and serve meals for an average of 35 students and staff. (Most meals are pre-packaged). BOCES outdoor Education Center in Caumsett State Park. Clean-up of kitchen area required. Salary \$6.07/hr.

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2 Help Wanted

2 Help Wanted

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Work all day Sat. Good pay. NO SALES NECESSARY. ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE ONLY. CALL JOE - 582-2708

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3 Situations Wanted

CHAUFFEUR

W/limo seeks Estate live-in position. 37 yrs. exp. Excet. refs. Non-smoker/drinker. No drugs. Call 715-647-9282 or Beeper 718-598-0305

NURSE ASSISTANT

w/ excel. refs. from Hospital & Private. Looking to care for elderly from 4pm to 6a.m. 466-3923 or 487-6783

4 Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Exp. w/ English speaking. Own. & bath. Port area. Help w/ school-aged children. Call Mary- 944-7486

CHILD CARE avail.

My Elmont home. P/T or F/T. 561-9713

SPA SERVICE EXPERTS

You have a positive self-image, experience in the beauty industry and recognize the uniqueness of each client you serve. Now you can practice your expertise in the sophisticated environment of a state of the art, full service day spa on the South Shore. Your skills and personality will help insure that every service we offer bears our signature of excellence.

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Welcome Day Spa clients and oversee their progress through prescribed schedules of treatments. Handle phone appointments and inquiries. Also prepare light spa meals and snacks.

NAIL TECHNICIANS

Can you do all phases, from tips to toes? Highest caliber technicians who know the latest techniques and have experience doing them. Spa background preferred. Follow-up clientele plus.

ESTHETICIANS, MASSAGE THERAPISTS, BODY TREATMENT SPECIALISTS

Experience and references necessary. Our Day Spa offers a comprehensive catalog of facials, body work, wraps and treatments. Apply only if you are prepared to perform the latest therapeutic and beautifying techniques.

CLINICIAN

Assist body treatment specialists in variety of wrap techniques. License not necessary. A great entry spot for a newly school student or someone dedicated to developing a career in the beauty industry.

SPA ATTENDANT

Maintain spotless, attractive spa environment. Clean-up duties plus help service coordinator prepare spa snacks and guide clients to treatment areas. Good personal presentation necessary.

WAXER: Only experienced applicants will be considered. **CALL ANNE MAE OR ROBIN TO SCHEDULE YOUR INTERVIEW (516) 623-4180**



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Experienced pref'd for 150 bed health related facility in Glen Cove.

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RETAIL SALES

F/T, P/T, seeking responsible person for fulfillment of tie duties, flex. hrs. Professional Garden City office. 248-2743

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For chiropractic office. In Garden City. Will train. Mon, Wed, Fri., Sat., 9:30-12:30. 681-4567

PIT Secy. Ass't.

seeking responsible person for fulfillment of tie duties, flex. hrs. Professional Garden City office. 248-2743

PIT TELEMARKETING

No exp. necessary will train. Mon-Fri, 5p.m.-9p.m. Big \$\$\$ potential. Salary + Comm. + Bonus. College students - Returnees immediate openings. Call John Dwan, 15 p.m. 516-832-7021

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Digman self motivated no need ed/busy office. Accurate typing. PC knowl. a + Full benefits. 681-5000

SECRETARY- P/T

managing for Insurance Co. Phones, file, etc. Call follow up. Some experience required. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Lake Success Area. Call Mr. Gleicher, 516-358-6000. NYS/CAN

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Computer skills req'd. Non profit organization. Manhasset area. Benefits incl. 827-9255

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15 pm Sat/Sun. Experience a plus. DALEVIEW NURSING HOME 694-6242

PROOFREADER

Weekly newspaper chain based in Mineola needs a proofreader. Monday & Tuesday evenings, 5-8 p.m. Also some Wednesday evenings. No experience necessary. Returnees welcome.

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739-0410 Mineola

Leading Long Island Publishing Company seeks aggressive individual with pleasant personality and experience in communicating to others over the phone. Must be organized. Competitive salary and commission. Good potential. Will train right person. Call Marc or Sam

739-0410 Mineola

Subscription Services

Leading Long Island Publishing Company seeks aggressive individual with pleasant personality and experience in communicating to others over the phone. Must be organized. Competitive salary and commission. Good potential. Will train right person. Call Marc or Sam

739-0410 Mineola

6 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME

Young mother of little girl (1 1/2) will take care of your preschooler in her home. Call: 676-3998

CHILD CARE NEEDED

For 16 mth. old. Responsible & loving. Call Debbie at 671-2502

CHILD CARE NEEDED

2 afternoons per wk. 2:30-5:30. Pt. Washington area. Own transp. required. Call 944-6643

CHILD CARE avail.

My Elmont home. P/T or F/T. 561-9713

DAILY GROUP CHILD CARE

PRIMARY FOCUS. CHILD CARE PROGRAMS LICENSED DEGREE STAFF. 31 room after school program. \$13,000 worth of child craft materials to go with outdoor play equipment. Flexible hours - 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2 balanced meals. real juice-milk fresh eggs.

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Open door policy to parents. OYSTER BAY IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR YOUR CHILD. Call Mary at 624-7218

EXP. NON-SMOKING BABYSITTER

w/ refs. needed to care for one 3 & 1 yr. old in our East Massapequa home. F/T, Mon-Fri. Queens. Call 841-2358

GT NECK ONLY

Mature non-smoking. Eng. speaking woman. Flex. 829-5256

HOUSEKEEPER/ BABYSITTER

Northport area. Mature, exp. loving person seek to help care for home + 2 children. "Boy & Girl". Hrs. approx. 11:30-6:30 Mon. thru Thurs. Sat. 10 to 3 Some even. Must drive. Call 6ves. 261-3740

I AM AVAILABLE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHILD IN YOUR HOME

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EXPERIENCED woman seeks live-in position as companion for ELDERLY

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LIVE IN 5 DAYS. W/AND OFF. 486-1007

My housekeeper (in avail to clean

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6 Child Care

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

After school child care for your 10 yr old? Try your daughter goes to the EAST ST. SCHOOL. I will pick-up and watch her. Dinner 1/2 day & holiday care avail. References. Call 822-5219

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Candy & nut company looking for person to maintain warehouse. exp. rights. Deliveries, receiving, order picking. Key position. Farmingdale. Call 454-6460

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Exp'd w/ refs. needed for 3 yr old & newborn 2 days/wk. my home. 921-6988/921-6879 (machine).

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4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. Property 75 x 100. South Montauk. \$165,000.

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3BR finished Colonial. New EIK, 2nd fl. bath, large LR, FDR, finished bsmt. Taxes \$2,600. Asking \$325K. Call 248-2009

GARDEN CITY ESTATES

CH Colonial Bright & spacious 4BR, 2nd fl. 2BR, 3rd fl. 3 1/2 baths. Luxury int. marble, wood paneled. 516-747-2995

GLEN COVE

Decorative 4BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Backs to 50' x 60' acres. Mod. EIK, 2-car gar. MUST SEE! \$359,800. Legal 2 fam., \$1,650 income, separate utils. Sover 3.1m. bsmt. w/bath, 2-car gar. (w/ school) & beach. \$309,800. P. COOKE REALTY 871-3444

GLEN HEAD

Head of 60 yr old Colonial. v. very residential street. 2BR, 2 full baths, gas heat. North Shore Schools. Reduced for quick sale \$214,800. Northern Properties (938) 363

GLENWOOD LANDING

Adorable 2 BR Ranch LR w/ptpc. 6 skyhigh, lovely deck & yard. Lovely lower 3rm. & bath. A steal at \$209K.

GIL REALTY

671-2300

GREAT NECK AUCTION SALE

Luxury 4 1/2 room 1 1/2 bath condo. C/A, Parking, Security. Call for Auction & inspection dates. David Strauss & Co., Inc. 627-1212

LOCUST VALLEY COTTAGE

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

MOVE TO MANHASSET ATTRACTIVE HOMES

PEACEFUL SUBURBAN SETTING. WINNER OF EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL PROGRAM. Free Bus. Manhasset Jewish Community Council, PO Box 684, Manhasset 11922 627-2386

NORTHPOLE

Charming Colonial Dutch Col. 3BR, DR, city, kitchen, LR w/ptpc. Inv. call. New 2 car 1 1/2 garage. To acre. Low taxes. Asking \$279K. Owner: 757-753

OPEN HOUSE BY BUILDER

Sunday, Nov. 4, 2:00-4:00 p.m. AT THE BEACH - Exclusive new 6,300 sq. ft. brick French chateau on 2 wooded Lattingtown Hbr. acres w/pt. beach club rights. Unique distinctive design includes towered marble entrance foyer, oak floors, 4-5 BR, separate guest/maid qtrs, 6 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, library, LR w/atrium, 3-car gar. Reduced from \$1,800,000 to \$1,499,000. Rt. 25a to 107 North. Right onto Chicken Valley. Left at traffic lights to Piping Rock Road. Through Locust Valley to Birch Hill Road. Left on Horse Hollow Road. Right onto Lattingtown Road to Parish Drive. Right onto Mundy Court. For information or brochure, please call 516-676-2386

6 Child Care

I WILL BABYSIT your child in my

Manhasset home. Refs. Reliable. 201-20972

7 Financial

AMAZING SYSTEM! Repair damaged credit. Get credit cards, bank loans guaranteed! Terrific for personal use or a profitable business. Free details. Act now! Recorded message. 1212-978-4443 (NYS/CAN)

CASH LOANS to \$5,000 for any purpose.

Prior turn downs OK. Bad credit our specialty. Guaranteed results! Commissioners on duty. Call now. 513-436-1232, Dept. 30B. (NYS/CAN)

CASH LOANS to \$5,000 for any purpose.

Prior turn downs OK. Bad credit our specialty. Guaranteed results! Commissioners on duty. Call now. 513-436-1232, Department 30A, Directory Fee (NYS/CAN)

GET OUT OF DEBT

Immediate Relief! Major debt consolidation company will advance \$1,000 - \$30,000. Guaranteed program with 100% success approval. Bad Credit? No Problem! Bonded 1-800-926-3941 7 days - 24 hours

JOURNALISM STUDENTS -

Scholarships available for qualified NYSPJ students. For further information contact New York Press Association. 800-322-4221 (NYS/CAN)

PLATINUM CREDIT CARD

\$2,500 unsecured credit line. "Cash advance" 1-900-990-100 25.00 fee money back guarantee

VISA/MASTERCARD. Easy, fast!

No deposit. No credit check. Also IHS Gold Card Guaranteed. \$5,000 credit limit. Cash advances! Free info. 800-234-6741, anytime (free call) NYS/CAN

ALL CASH BUSINESS \$

Local fruit juice/drink route. Full company support. Earnings up to \$35,000 per year. Requires cash investment of \$16,000. 1-800-782-1550, Operator 1 (NYS/CAN)

CANDY/SNACK VENDING ROUTE

FOR SALE. Proven Earnings. Call 1-800-749-3331 (NYS/CAN)

ROUTES CANDY, SODA, GAMES

F/T, P/T, 100% cash. CALL 516-783-2273

SVENDING BEST!

Are you ready to make money NOW? All cash in come. Buy our own bus. Call Jack 1-800-741-0500 (NYS/CAN)

YOUR OWN local fruit juice route

can yield high annual earnings up to \$52,000. Service company provided accounts set-up by parent company. Part or full time. Requires \$19,600 cash investment. Call 1-800-782-1550, Operator #7 (NYS/CAN)

ROCKVILLE CENTRE BUILDING FOR SALE

Presently On Location Is Well Established Deli In heart of business district. Perfect for family operation. FAX included. Parking available. Nr. RR. Serious inquiries only. Call between 8 & 11 p.m. 516-746-6287

"Mother Knows Best"

Nannies from the Northwest 550 West Merrick Road, Suite 4 Valley Stream, New York 11580

Julia Adrian (516) 825-9902 Wendy Heifetz West Coast East Coast Regional Director President

11 Homes For Sale

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11 Homes For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON N. SALEM Not to be Missed 3 BR, 2 bath split w/LR/Frplc. DR, EIK, playroom. Needs TLC. \$29,900. HARDING REAL ESTATE 365-6605

ROSLYN - 627-7132 - owner 2 BR + den, "very clean" Rent \$1,350 "Move right in!" ROSLYN Charming 3 BR, LR, den, kit, bath, bsmt. Vacant. To let, \$189K. Owner: 627-7132

SANDS POINT Beautiful -affordable home on 1 1/3 acre. Set in a private cul-de-sac atmosphere. 3 BR, 2 baths, large LR, lovely DR, new kitchen, 2 dens, furnace & A/C. 4 years new. A 2-car garage with adjoining office space. Extremely affordable at \$595,000 Must see to believe!!! Please call 516-487-4403

SOUTHOLD Walk to beautiful bay beach & boating light, bright 2 BR, EIK, LR, gar, gas heat, low taxes. Asking only \$129,500.

LAUREL Bay front, charmingly updated, 2 story 3 BR, 2 bath, LR/Frplc. Florida rm, skylights, deck & fabulous view! Asking \$39,900. Marion King RE 734-5657

WESTBURY SALISBURY \$144,900 Great starter. Energy efficient extended cape. 4 BR, updated kitchen w/separate dining area, FDR or family den, garage, patio + new furnace & some thermal windows. La Rosa Realty 334-4333

12 Homes For Rent

6.88 acres \$9,900. Park like property with stately pines and private access to boatable river located near thousands of acres of state lands near Boonville, NY. Call today, won't last! Owner/broker, 914-656-0790. (NYS/CAN)

GLEN COVE 3BR, 1 1/2 baths w/basmt. Immed. occupancy. \$1,200. High Oaks Realty 671-6522 676-9287

GLEN COVE Older 3 BR, 2 story. Landings area \$700. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN HEAD Mini 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, appls, frplc, gar. \$1,650. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 frplc, All appl. Gar. \$1,500. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF Mini, completely furnished 3 BR, 2 bath home in lovely area. Available Nov. thru Feb. Professionals desired \$1,500 +. Lovely mini 3 BR Colonial, all amenities, \$1,625 +.

GLEN COVE Immac. 2 1/2 BR house, 2 baths, finished bsmt, w/pool table. \$1,300 incl heat. GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA ADIRONDACK LAND 13 acres \$9,990, 9 AC/Stream \$15,900, 26 AC/Pond \$22,900. Excellent buying opportunities. Prices discounted for immediate sale. Financing available. Call Christmas & Associates 516-359-9771 (NYS/CAN)

SOUTH VIRGINIA, spacious brick, 3 BR split level. Barn, landscaped, near lake. Convenient to shopping. Central heat/A/C. Taxes \$145, \$79,000. Call collect, 804-542-5194 (NYS/CAN)

12 Homes For Rent

WOODBURY LARGE COLONIAL & BR, 3 1/2 BATHS, LR/DR, DEN/FRPLC, LIBRARY MUST SEE MANY EXTRAS, UNFURNISHED \$32,200. PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND LOCUST VALLEY 759-1110

15 Apts For Rent

EAST MEADOW Available Immediately Beautiful 2nd Flr. Apt. 1 BR, large LR (poss. LR/DR), w/crpt, brand new EIK (all appliances), full bath, private entrance, quiet street. MUST SEE! Single professional male, non-smoker preferred. References a must. \$725 mo/alt + Sec. 516-794-6978 Call after 6 p.m. Mon-Fri. Wkends after 1:30 p.m.

ELMONT 1 BR/PT \$600/INC. ALL MATURE, RESPONSIBLE. 285-6309

FARMINGDALE Studio, furn, priv ent, 6 pks bath, non-smoker, \$500 incl util. OWNER By Appointment 694-1680

FLORAL PARK Brand New Deluxe apt, LR, BR, EIK, patio, storage space, LIRR. Convenient to all. \$700/mo. Owner: 688-2314

FLORAL PARK Brand New Deluxe Apt. 6 frplc, EIK w/dishwasher, FDR, LR/Frplc, laundryrm, ac, patio. Convenient to all. \$1,200. Owner: 516-488-2314

GLEN COVE 1 BR, EIK, heat incl., \$495. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 2 BR, LR, EIK, bath, 2nd flr., parking \$775 + util. 944-6555

GLEN COVE 3 BR, 2 baths, yard close to beach & school. 2 family houses. 692-7396 after 8 p.m. 2-10233

GLEN COVE 3 BRs. Avail Nov \$900 incl. all \$76-0960

GLEN COVE Carpeted, spacious, 1 BR, A/C, heat, incl. Walk/Sea Cliff RR. Dec. avail. \$750. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Mini 3-4 BR, modern EIK, washer/dryer, fenced yard, E & Garage. All amenities \$1,400. LOCUST VALLEY Sunny, large 2 BR, \$925. SEA CLIFF Large 1 BR, \$750. PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND LOCUST VALLEY 759-1110

GLEN COVE Modern, carpeted, 2 BR, EIK, hospital area. Heat incl., \$775. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Modern, carpeted, 3 BR, dishwasher, laundry rm., \$1,000. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 1 BR, EIK, heat incl. Walk/Sea Cliff RR. Dec. avail. \$750. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Private 3 rms., porch, \$650 + 3 rm. estate cottage, \$750 + 2 BR w/heat \$800, \$550 2 BR, frplc, \$625 + Lg 5 rms., gar, \$950 + 3 BR, 2 baths, \$995 incl. heat. Duplex, 3 BR, 2 baths, gar., \$1,195 +.

P. COOKE Realty 671-3444

GLEN COVE/SEA CLIFF LOCUST VALLEY 1-2 BR apartments. Immediate occupancy. Nice locations. Furnished/unfurnished. Studio apts. avail. HIGH OAKS REALTY 671-6522 676-9287

GLEN HEAD 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen walk station, \$1,100. PARADISO REALTY 626-3612

15 Apts For Rent

GLEN HEAD Four room apartment. Only block to station & school. Ready to move in. \$950. MacCrata 516-674-2012

15 Apts For Rent

GLEN HEAD Modern 3 BR 1 1/2 bath Colonial, appliances, frplc, gar. \$1,500. COVE REALTY 621-6161 GREAT NECK 1 lg. studio, priv. bath, furnished or unfurn. \$500, 487-4990. GLEN NECK Studio apt. w/private bath & kitchen. Laundry area. 1 professional non-smoker. Ten security & ref. \$500/mo. (718) 637-1738. GREENVALE Spacious new 1 BR, A/C \$600. COVE REALTY 621-6161 GREAT NECK, Furn. studio, \$156/wk. o/rm. \$120/wk. 828-5256

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

LOCUST VALLEY AREA 3 BR/APT, LR, kit, bath, \$765 + util. OWNER 671-0481

NORTH SHORE Excel. Studios 2, 3-4-5 rms. + houses. \$400 & up. RE 333-4265

OLD BROOKVILLE Estate apt. \$675. COTTAGE, Old Westbury, 2 BR, \$1,600. PARADISO REALTY 626-3612

OYSTER BAY 3 rms., top area, heat incl., \$630. COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON All Sizes of Apts, Offices, And House Rentals. Some Available For Immediate Occupancy. BARRY REALTY 627-6609 883-2244

PORT WASHINGTON Beautiful newly painted 3 BR apt. 2 renovated baths. Immediate occupancy. ONLY \$1,125. HYDE REALTY 944-7600

PORT WASHINGTON GORGEOUS 2 BR DUPLEX Near Main St. By LR, DR, 2 1/2 baths, deck, garden, frplc, skylights, CAC, all appliances, \$1,500. 883-4221

PORT WASHINGTON 2 BR, 2 baths, luxury apt. avail. Dec. 15th March 15th April. Call 883-6650

PORT WASHINGTON SUBLET BELOW MARKET PRICE SPACIOUS BR/BAIT COMPLEX \$930/mo. incl. HEAT NEG. UNTIL 8/31/91 NO FEE. DAYS 212-493-8997 EVES. 516-799-5194

PORT WASHINGTON 1 BR ground flr. near LIRR & water. Garage avail. \$650, 944-9057, 216-796-6538

PORT WASHINGTON 1 BR, \$725 2 BR Garden, \$1,150. Duplex \$1,100 3 BR, 2 baths, \$1,250 CAC, Triplex, frplc, \$1,500 Sr. Condo, 2 baths, \$1,250. SANDSPORT 883-7780

SEA CLIFF 2 1/2 rms., A/C, heat incl., \$575. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF 3 1/2 rms., porch, yard, overlooking water. Brand new \$1,000/mo. Paraiso Realty 626-3612

SEA CLIFF Petal 1 BR Village, \$625 incl. heat. 1 BR/1 and a half house, 1050 + 1 BR/Village, \$740. Mini 1 BR, completely furnished, w/D, gar, winter water view, \$900 all. Newly renovated 2 BR, LR, DR, EIK, \$900 + utilities. Lovely 2 BR, EIK, off-st parking, winter water view \$1,250 + elec.

GLEN COVE Large 1 BR, mini, \$600 + 1 BR, hot tub, IG, priv. \$925 all or \$190 off rent in exchange for light housekeeping. 2 BR, attic storage, \$800 + 2 BR, \$900 all. Deluxe 3 BR, WD HU, \$1,200. GLEN HEAD Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$1,100 +. GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF Water view 2 1/2 rms, patio, \$600. COVE REALTY 621-6161

15 Apts For Rent

SEA CLIFF 4 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths, LR, FDR, EIK, \$1,200. Landlord pays fee, 3 BR apt. Newly painted, asking \$950. 1 BR apt., EIK, \$750. Northern Properties - 759-0340

16 Apts Wanted

SEEK APT. IN EXCHANGE FOR baby sit, house sit, companion. Le. msg. 676-8728, or write Box 32, Dyer, TN Bay 11771.

SEEK apt. in exchange for cleaning/hkngng/babysng. 294-1329

SUPERB TENANT Semi-retired teacher. Absolutely no vices, extensive Real Estate experience. Seeks cottage, garage, other. Long term. Moderate rental in exchange for services. 516-482-5465 718-847-7875

18 Rooms To Rent

HUNTINGTON STA. - Nicerm, non-smoker, caller after 11 a.m. 427-6323

MANHASSET BR WISHARE BATH, NON-SMOKER 100% W/HEAT, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 859-9460 (after 4 or weekends)

MANHASSET LOVELY AREA Walk to RR. Studio w/private entrance. Non-smoker \$475/mo. Write PO Box 392, Manhasset 11030 210032

MANHASSET Rm. for rent in lovely home near train. Non-smoker. Beds almost \$600 all except phone. 365-0545

STUDIO ROOMS \$700/WEEK Private entry, cook, w/w, non-smoker. THE ROOM STORE, Inc. Serving all Nassau & Suffolk Open 8 a.m. 798-4262

19 Co-ops/Condos

GARDEN CITY 2 BR Co-op GREENGLASS City Schools, 90% tax break. End unit w/terras. Call owner, 212-615-2271

GREAT NECK 1 BR apartment with patio. Fr Sponsor. Must See! Call Rita 516-773-3134 This offering by prospectus only

GREAT NECK For Sale Sunny, large 1 1/2 BR, 100 sq. ft. LR, newly renovated. Beautiful DR, beautiful grounds. Included Very Reasonable Principals only. 516-224-4231

NORTH SHORE TOWERS Co-op for sale Great Neck area Spacious 1 BR, pos. 2 1/2 baths, \$900, tennis, golf. Many extras. Priced to sell. 718-278-2385

ROSLYN HEIGHTS Mint, very quiet & priv. location. Largest 2 BR unit. Fully renovated kitchen & bath. W/w \$109K negotiable. 484-0240

WEST PALM BEACH CONDO FOR RENT 1 BR, 1 1/2 BATHS, EIK LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM 333-3481

MARIA FERRER Associates 145 EAST MAIN ST., E. ISLIP, N.Y. 11730



EAST ISLIP SOUTH OF MONTAUK GRACIOUS LIVING is yours in this magnificent 4 Br, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 2 car garage on a quiet cul de sac. This home features all over garages, formal dining, full basement, family room w/frplce and sliding glass doors leading to the spacious outdoor deck and manicured property. Call Barbara 277-2220

19 Co-ops/Condos

NORTH FORK CONDO THE BLUFFS Private Community on the water and golf course. 2 BR, 2 baths (master bath with Jacuzzi), EIK, large LR w/frplc, dining area. Balcony off LR and Master BR. Spectacular views of Long Island Sound. Some of the amenities include pool, tennis, putting green, security, clubhouse, private beach and much more...Must See. Make offer. For sale by owner. (516) 369-5014

22 Out Of Town Real Estate

22 BEDROOM LOG CABIN, 5 acres, view, \$75,500. Country farmhouse w/workshop garage, \$64,000. Round house, 100 plus acres, \$150,000. Blue Ribbon Properties, P.O. Box 259, Rt. 145, Middleburgh, NY 12122. (516) 827-4612 (NYS/CAN)

CENTRAL NEW YORK Two bed bungalow on 140 acres in Adirondacks, \$69,000. Rustic log cabin w/9 acres, \$32,500. Bar & Lounge, \$79,000. Offers considered. ERA Bruce War & Co (D15) 866-2002 (NYS/CAN)

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

2 BR, 2 bath, condo. All appliances, fully carpeted, screened porch overlooking 3rd Green Indigo Lakes, golf course. Rate in top 10 in Fla. \$70,000. Eves: 922-5546

FREE HAWAII CERTIFICATE with Bahamas cruise, \$599.00. Cruise, RT Air and Hotel. Both trips for 2 people 5 days and 4 nights. Call To Day, 1-800-753-1172 (NYS/CAN)

HUNTERS, Delaware County, 130 wooded acres, complete private utilities, \$660 per acre, terms. FREE CATALOG Country Boy Realty, 1 Main Street, Worcester, NY 12197. (607) 397-0709 (NYS/CAN)

CONDO APARTMENTS in Alfred, NY new renting apartments for individuals or 50+ Seniors through retirement or disability. First month FREE! Laundry facilities, daily recreational activities, on-site transportation services available. Bus schedule available. Week day hot meal program available. Grocery service. Application brochure call 1-800-533-5651 or 1-716-664-3270 or 1-567-587-8533 weekdays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 324-5843 evenings or write: Fourth & Pine Building, Office 12, Jamestown, NY 14701 (NYS/CAN)

PEGONIC, Secluded 2+ acre wooded parcel, nestled between L. Sound, farms, vineyards. Short walk to deeded private beach. Working waterfront. Private stable on neighboring farm. 516-765-9219 (NYS/CAN)

SD ADIRONDACK LAND 11 ACRES \$5,900, 17 Acres/Pond \$19,900. Excellent buying opportunities. Prices discounted for immediate sale. Owner financing. Call Christmas & Associates 516-359-9771 anytime. (NYS/CAN)

SOUTH SOUND FRONT

Breathtaking sunsets, magnificent view & your own beach come with this 3 BR summer cottage. Asking \$275,000. Albertson RE 765-3800

SOUTH VIRGINIA, Spacious brick, 3 BR split level barn, landscaped, near lake, convenient to shopping, central heat/A/C. Taxes \$145, \$79,900. Call collect, 804-542-5194 (NYS/CAN)

WEST PALM BEACH CONDO FOR RENT 1 BR, 1 1/2 BATHS, EIK LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM 333-3481

31 Space For Rent ELEGANT FURNISHED GALLERY PRIME NORTH SHORE LOCATION BASEMENT, LOW RENT PERFECT ART GIFT, BOUTIQUE 484-1470, 482-4845

MANHASSET/Plandome Rd. Private entrance, basement, 1100 sq. ft. for storage. Call owner Mon-Sat. 627-0700

33 Offices For Rent A-1 OFFICES 1/2 PRICE 200-1000 SQ. FT. PRIVATE SUITES 12-3 RM SUITES FRONT PARKING FRONT PARKING LOW RENTS LEVITTOWNE MEADOW HEATED DRY TIRE FREE HEAT & ELECTRIC 735-6681

19 Co-ops/Condos

FLORIDA - Jupiter Ocean Racquet Club: 2 BR, 2 baths, 13 Hartrou courts, 3 pools, 5 min. walk to ocean, golf course. Available December, January, April, May \$2,000 per month. (516) 734-4432. (NYS/CAN)

23 Vacation Homes

ADIRONDACK LAND FALL BARGAINS Large land selection all regions with back woods or near town. Financing available. 70 acres \$31,900, 21 Acres \$12,900, 14 Acres \$9,900. Call Christmas & Assoc. 516-359-9771. (NYS/CAN)

25 Farms/Acreage

ADIRONDACK LAND FALL BARGAINS Large land selection all regions with back woods or near town. Financing available. 70 acres \$31,900, 21 Acres \$12,900, 14 Acres \$9,900. Call Christmas & Assoc. 516-359-9771. (NYS/CAN)

PRIVATE FOREST PRESERVE, 190 acres, substantial heated log residence, ponds, groomed trails, outbuildings, maple sugar bush, privacy. Call for brochure. \$350,000. Mahoney & Mahoney, Inc., Little Falls, NY 315-823-9400 (NYS/CAN)

30 Commercial Properties

GLEN COVE 1,000 sq. ft. industrial space, O.H. gar. dock avail. 111. OWNER 671-0481

PRIME HUNTINGTON COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 3 sunlit rooms, approx. 1,400 sq. ft. Pvt. ent., Main Street location. Jim Koutsis for Apt. (516) 747-8282

PORT WASHINGTON PRIME LOCATION Office space 221 Main St., 2nd flr. 1,300 sq. ft. off street parking, tel. vnt. & desks included. REASONABLE. 944-6565

39 Cars For Sale

88 TBIRD, V8, Power sport seats, windows, locks, steering, brakes, auto, moon roof, tilt, auto lams, mid-high blue alloy wheels, 37,000 m. garaged, immaculate. \$10,300 Steve (516) 226-5186 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WESTBURY

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED BUILDING

FOR SALE OR RENT

14,000 Sq. Ft. For PROFESSIONAL USE (Off Post Ave.)

Call DR. WEISS 747-1500

31 Space For Rent

ELEGANT FURNISHED GALLERY PRIME NORTH SHORE LOCATION BASEMENT, LOW RENT PERFECT ART GIFT, BOUTIQUE 484-1470, 482-4845

39 Cars For Sale

BLAZER S-10 1988 Tahoe 13k, Blk/Grey wheel Dr. A/C. Mint. \$12,000. 671-5732

CADILLAC SEDAN 1985 54,000 miles Original owner. Garaged. Used reg. unleaded. All Maintenance Records Avail. \$7,400 Call Mon-Fri. after 6:00 p.m. All Day Sat-Sun. 944-9448

33 Offices For Rent

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 84 VW \$200 87 Mercedes \$200 85 Mercedes \$100 85 Mustang \$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording reveals Details 801-379-2929 Ext. 803212C (NYS/CAN)

CHEVY CAVALIER 1988 2DR, 45R AN FM Stereo, 82,000 best offer Good Cond 735-7760

DODGE DIPLOMAT 79 2dr V8 auto, P/S, A/C, B VERY GOOD COND. Miles, \$800. 931-7967

33 Offices For Rent

EAST NORWICH OFFICE ON NORTH BLDG & 106 \$400 \$700 per month Owner-Broker 322-1600 20841

GARDEN CITY Concierge Bldg., A-1 10x10 therapy office, PT. 694-0659 1028-2946

GARDEN CITY Prfl. Bldg., A Therapy office, w/m, bath 694-0659 1-1-20886

GLEN COVE Prime location area. New building, suitable for professional. 435 sq. ft. Ample free parking. 671-3330 (before 6 p.m.) 386-21576

GREENVALE Prime location on 25A. Sublet or Shares. Health related preferred. 484-4897 111-20886

LOCUST VALLEY (Central) 2 story, \$1,800 sq. ft., \$14/mo. ft. 676-3260 822-1781

MANHASSET 2 room suite LR, Frplc w/ carpeted, C.A.C. Private entrance. Parking avail. LOVEJOY REAL ESTATE 627-4600 1028-21084

MANHASSET One 9' x 15' furnished rm. in law office. Prime area. \$27-6232 218888-270

MANHASSET PLANDOME RD. 1 BLOCK TO LIRR. 800 sq. ft. of office space. Parking. Call Owner Mon-Sat. 627-0700 218728-930

MANHASSET Share small office, 2nd floor. Near RR. \$200/month. MISS. WAKMAN 853-7760

OCEANSIDE RESIDENTIAL OFFICE SUITE, Rent/Sale Busy corner. Parking. Ideal for professional. Convenient to hospitals. 516-596-0952

PORT WASHINGTON PRIME LOCATION Office space 221 Main St., 2nd flr. 1,300 sq. ft. off street parking, tel. vnt. & desks included. REASONABLE. 944-6565

39 Cars For Sale

88 TBIRD, V8, Power sport seats, windows, locks, steering, brakes, auto, moon roof, tilt, auto lams, mid-high blue alloy wheels, 37,000 m. garaged, immaculate. \$10,300 Steve (516) 226-5186 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WESTBURY

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED BUILDING

FOR SALE OR RENT

14,000 Sq. Ft. For PROFESSIONAL USE (Off Post Ave.)

Call DR. WEISS 747-1500

31 Space For Rent

ELEGANT FURNISHED GALLERY PRIME NORTH SHORE LOCATION BASEMENT, LOW RENT PERFECT ART GIFT, BOUTIQUE 484-1470, 482-4845

MANHASSET/Plandome Rd. Private entrance, basement, 1100 sq. ft. for storage. Call owner Mon-Sat. 627-0700

33 Offices For Rent A-1 OFFICES 1/2 PRICE 200-1000 SQ. FT. PRIVATE SUITES 12-3 RM SUITES FRONT PARKING FRONT PARKING LOW RENTS LEVITTOWNE MEADOW HEATED DRY TIRE FREE HEAT & ELECTRIC 735-6681

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 84 VW \$200 87 Mercedes \$200 85 Mercedes \$100 85 Mustang \$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording reveals Details 801-379-2929 Ext. 803212C (NYS/CAN)

CHEVY CAVALIER 1988 2DR, 45R AN FM Stereo, 82,000 best offer

39 Cars For Sale

CHEVY CITATION '83
Station car Needs work. Body in great condition.
\$500
(516) 581-5645
after 8 p.m.

CORVETTE
1980-1982. 28K original. Mirror Tops. Perfect Interior. Always Garaged. Never Saw Snow.
Almost No Rain.
\$17,500 Neg.
944-3844
Leave Message

FOR SALE
1974 PLYM. DUSTER 318
W/In Dual exhaust. Runs Mint.
\$950.00 Neg. 516-628-8566.
ha 10/25

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DIVA	ACTED	ORAKE	NILE
SLAMS	HELM	MAGI	WADED
PALES	AMA	ENLAI	
ART	DES	TARS	GIN
LARIAT	RETREAT	PELLET	
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MENE	LABOR	KAPPA	AMIA
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OLDMAID	KIN	OLDAO	AGES
PERI	TIMID	OLDER	MAXI
ENURE	NEO	ALLEE	HELIX
RIPENS	SWORIN	SANEST	
ANE	DAM	ALBEE	DOR
FOCUS	DAN	AEDS	
WAVER	REAR	BARE	MAJOR
ADIT	ADANO	ULEMA	VARY
LANE	LETTIS	RAMER	ONTO
TRES	EROSE	GRADE	REST

Answer to Cryptoquip:
OUR PAL GLANCED AT A MAP AND SAID, "WHEN CHICAGO'S ILL, SHOULD WE CALL A BALTIMORE MD?"

39 Cars For Sale

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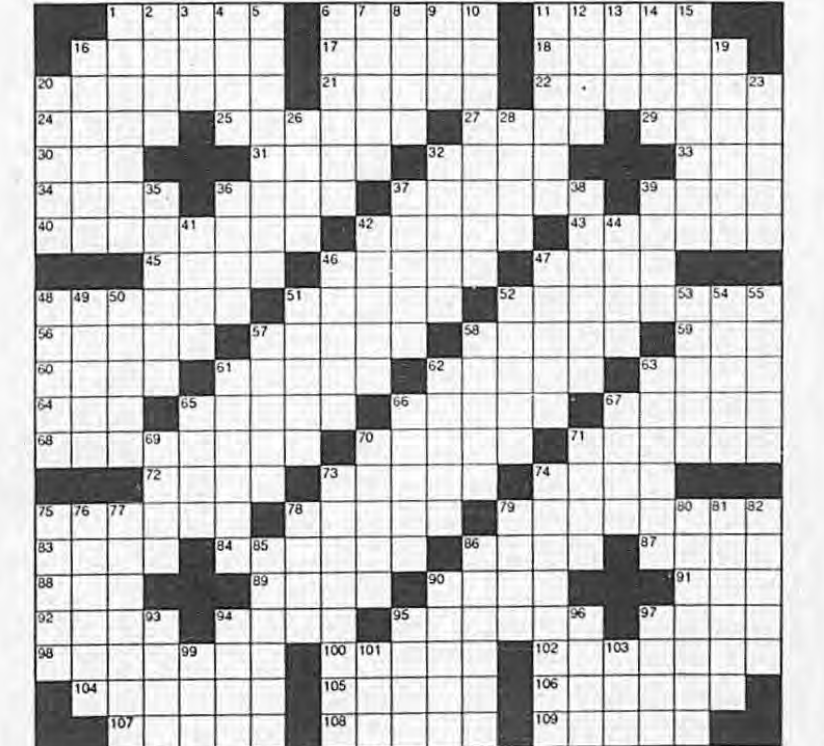
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ACROSS	43 Lack of color	75 Hardy breed of sheep	musical	38 Muscle picture
1 Hockey goal frames	45 Word before call or bar	78 Legendary birthplace of Apollo	2 Mine opening	69 Work uniringly
6 Word after house or power	46 Darts suddenly	79 Museum big-wigs	3 House or bag load-in	41 Charged atoms
11 Vermont city	47 Heraldic beaming	83 City on the Oka	4 Dutch uncles	42 Makes arrangements
16 " — Bovary"	48 Smooth, soft and glossy	84 He's got 52 Uninvited quest?	5 Camp guardian	44 Swiss and Bavarian
17 Wimbledon winner	51 Wading bird	86 Overcharge	6 Gary's piano?	46 Put into words
19 Printing boo-boos	52 Uninvited quest?	87 Charles Lamb	7 Bails	47 John or Maureen
20 Japanese stringed instrument	56 Sea swallows	88 Court barrier	8 Greedily eager	48 Character
21 Parisian lawell	57 Bluntly outspoken	89 Club charges	9 Maiden-name precursor	49 Norse sea god
22 Custodians of a sort	58 Massenet opera	90 Recipe instruction	10 Board members	50 Canadian seaport
24 Weight allowance	59 Spanish gold	91 Newt	11 Alaska was his "folly"	51 Grossly stupid
25 Checked	60 Chills and fever	92 Hillside dug-out	12 Serving receptacle	52 Poker disks
27 Amuse overwhelmingly	61 Perfume measures	94 Field of granular snow	13 Hockey's Bobby	53 They're sought by actors
29 Therefore	62 Heaped stone landmark	95 Platinum follower	14 Walk in water	54 Papal veil
30 Trouble	63 Bake or shell lead-in	97 Bundle	15 Everlasting	55 Desert wanderer
31 James or Burl	65 Large elk	98 Cousins of 52 Across	16 Found in the sea	57 Foam
32 Marquee name	66 Florida seaport	100 Singer Bobby	19 Frank Sinatra role	58 Circus worker
33 Neighbor of Kans	67 Crab's claw	102 Urges to action	20 Single step	61 Physician or surgeon
34 Privy to	68 Shields from injury	104 Most secure	23 Serious	62 "The Stranger" writer
36 Unique specimen	70 Thin coins	105 Escape	28 Crow's-nest sighting	63 Virtuous
37 Exhausts	71 Rented	106 Made amends	32 Petty malice	65 Skilled: colloq.
39 High wind	72 Swear word	107 Legal wrongs	35 Of the nostrils	66 Island in the Malay Archipelago
40 Orthodontic device	73 Object	108 Ceremonial acts	36 "My One and Only"	67 Last Supper
42 Welded with energy	74 "The — of Navarone"	109 Swellings	37 Move fur-tively	
		DOWN		
		1 Lerner-Loewe		



441 Average time of solution: 70 minutes.
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"IF SUVG KJHIAKVUCN IKMG IG RLKN U KI
NHMKF." CKUM YEKNGSBT CUVYGE. "LG RKC
UVCNEBIGVNKT."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals S

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Contract Bridge By **Steve Becker**
Shades of Schopenhauer

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
▲ A76532
♥ K43
♦ A4
♣ 75
WEST
▲ QJ108
♥ 6
♦ Q75
♣ A1942
EAST
▲ 9
♥ A2
♦ K9642
♣ Q10863
SOUTH
▲ K4
♥ QJ109875
♦ 1083
♣ K
East South West North
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Opening lead — queen of spades.
To be a good bridge player, you must live in a constant state of fear, always afraid that if something can go wrong, it will go wrong. Actually, these fears seldom materialize, but a conscientious declarer nevertheless assumes that all his finesses will fail and that every suit will divide unfavorably. He then tries to shape his play so as to overcome each such possibility. In effect, the expert bridge player hopes for the best but prepares for the worst.
Consider this deal where West leads the queen of spades, taken by South with the king. Declarer plays the jack of trumps, losing to East's ace. East returns a club, the king losing to the ace, and West returns the jack of spades.
Declarer's mettle is put to the test at this point. If he plays the ace of spades from dummy, East ruffs to produce the third trick for the defense and later scores a diamond trick to put four hearts down one.
Granting that this outcome would fall into the category of bad luck, the fact remains that declarer should not cover the jack of spades with the ace at trick four. He should play a low spade instead!
South should not run the risk of having the ace ruffed. He can protect against that possibility by ducking the jack of spades. The duck assures the contract, since the spades can easily be established by trumping a low spade regardless of what West plays next. There cannot be a better reason for ducking the spade jack than the undeniable fact that the duck guarantees 10 tricks.
It would seem that in approaching bridge, a gloomy philosophy sometimes helps matters considerably. Perhaps Schopenhauer would have been a very good bridge player!

Pet Of The Week



Meet "Diablo", a young sheepdog mix, loving and affectionate, who is looking for a nice family to share his life with. He will be a good watchdog and lots of fun too.
Come visit "Diablo" at North Shore Animal League, 25 Davis Avenue, Port Washington, Long Island. For further information, call the League at 516-883-7575. The League is open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

Mercy League Hosts Golf Weekend



SECOND PLACE: Bunny Casey, Emily Giersberg, John Hartly, Lil Anderson, Don Buckley.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS at Sunny Hill Resort: Bill Schiffmacher, Marie Sullivan, Lois McLean, Ed Saas.

Members of Mercy League and friends recently returned from their 5th Annual Golf Weekend at Sunny Hill Resort in Greenville, N.Y.

All enjoyed a wonderful weekend and a great golf tournament a few weeks ago where first, second, closest to the pin, longest drive and last—but not least—last place trophies were awarded to a fantastic group of golfers.

Results are:

First Place: Bill Schiffmacher, Marie Sullivan, Lois McLean, Ed Saas.

Second Place: Lil Anderson, Bunny Casey, Emily Giersberg, Don Buckley, John Hartly.

Closest to Pin: Violet Dettloff, Milt Michaels

Longest Drive: Emily Giersberg, Bill Atchison

Last Place: Imogene Hartly, Mimi Gallagher, Ann Maguire, Eugene Hartly, George Kellner.

Hicksville American Soccer League Scores

Compiled by Wendy Myron
Tom-A-Hawks 3—Cosmos 2

For the Tomahawks, Mikey Camarino's two second period goals and James Monahan's go ahead goal with three minutes to play capped this exciting come-from-behind match. Solid defense by Adam Sobel, Todd Huzar and Dean Mikolos, held off the charge of the Cosmos.

Goalie Erik Jinelli's great saves kept his team in the ballgame. Great two-way efforts and assists by Chris Musinski, Brett Huzar and Paul Catanazarita helped make it possible to score the come from behind goals.

For The Cosmos, good goaltending by Chris McGunnigle who kept the Tomahawks to only three goals. Also, good defensive play by Kurk Golden. Cosmo forward line included great passing by Thomas Morrillo who assisted on both goals that

were scored by Thomas Love and Kenneth McCullough.

Knights 5—Demolition 1

The Knights played a team-oriented game. Passing the ball well, the team gave its best effort. Lead by Jimmy Powderly, Timmy Moffett, Johnny Sazaklis and great goal keeping by Danny Cocchi. Everyone played a great game. Demolition never gave up.

Raiders 7 Stoppers 0

The Raiders were lead by two goals each by Martine Ferrario and John Perino. The other goals were scored by Eddie Pettei, Michael Pettei and Brian Glynn. Great defense was played by Paul Martorano, Maty Dunleavy and Danny Dunleavy.

Note: Coaches wishing to have their teams' scores published in the *Hicksville Illustrated* must contact Wendy Myron by Monday evening with Sunday game results.



Three of the seven relay team members who represented Ebbets Field Cafe of Hicksville in the race. From left: Jennifer Guder, Tom Smith and Debbie Maddia.

Ebbets Field Cafe Runs For Charity

The eight members of the Ebbets Field Cafe Relay Team raced to take seventh place in the Coed Division of the "50 Mile Ocean to Sound Relay" to benefit A.S.P.I.R.E.

This organization is made up of an inspirational group of disabled individuals who, through commitment to exercise and rehabilitation, train and compete to achieve outstanding performances not only in the 50 mile relay race, but in many other athletic

competitions. One hundred and forty teams from all over Long Island came together to compete for this event.

In the coed division, the Ebbets Field relay team of Duffy Avenue took seventh place.

In honor of the event, the Dwyer kids of Hicksville—Bradie Ann and Dillon—created the only unofficial water stop in the 50 mile race for all the relay team's runners.



NASSAU COUNTY PAL HICKSVILLE UNIT



'90 FALL REGISTRATIONS

FAMILY RATES FOR EACH ACTIVITY

BASKETBALL:

NOVEMBER THROUGH MARCH

BOYS PROGRAM: Ages 7-15 GIRLS PROGRAM: Ages 8-15

** LATE REGISTRATION **



Monday — November 5, 1990 7-9 p.m.

Hicksville Library-Jerusalem Ave. & 2nd Street

Wednesday — November 7, 1990 7-9 p.m.

Woodbury Lanes, S. Oyster Bay Rd. & Woodbury Rd., Hicks

Thursday — November 8, 1990 7-9 p.m.

Hicksville Library - Jerusalem Ave. & 2nd St.

JUDO:



October 1990 through April 1991 BOYS and GIRLS Ages 8-18. Registration on a **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS** until all classes are filled. **BLACK BELT** instructor. **REGISTRATION DATES AND TIMES - SAME AS BASKETBALL.**

** NOTE: Classes held Saturdays at 12 noon.

BOWLING:



September 1990 through April 1991 (Hicksville/Plainview PAL League) BOYS and GIRLS Ages 6-18. Register at **WOODBURY LANES** any day during regular operating hours. Saturday Leagues are at 9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Weekday Leagues are also available. First Half Sept. - Jan. Second Half Jan. - May ** Limited openings in all leagues** Woodbury Lanes, 938-3100

BASEBALL/ SOFTBALL:



Summer 1991 - Approx. July 4th through Labor Day. **BOYS BASEBALL — Ages 8 - 15**
GIRLS SOFTBALL — Ages 8 - 15
REGISTRATION DATES AND TIMES — SAME AS BASKETBALL

KARATE:



October 1990 through April 1991 BOYS and GIRLS Ages 10 - 18. Registration on a **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS** until all classes are filled. **BLACK BELT** instructor. **REGISTRATION DATES AND TIMES — SAME AS BASKETBALL.**

LACROSSE:



BOYS 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th Grade (During 90/91 School Year). April - June 1991.
REGISTRATION DATES AND TIMES — SAME AS BASKETBALL
NOTE: Fall 1990 registration is the the **ONLY ONE** for Lacrosse. There **WILL NOT** be another registration for Lacrosse in the SPRING. 1991 teams will have limited membership size.

PARENT MUST BE PRESENT AT REGISTRATION