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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID ISLAND HERALD

Vol. 5 No. 20 Hicksville, N.Y.

Thursday, November 8, 1990

35¢ per copy

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New Citizens' Group For East Street Area

By Rita Langdon

East Street area residents are banding together to form their first civic group and saving their local elementary school is high on their list of priorities.

The East Street Coalition was organized last week to address the board of education's decision to close East Street School which group leaders say was done in haste and without all pertinent facts being addressed.

At the Oct. 24 school board meeting, the board voted to close East Street and Willet Avenue Schools. The board began seriously considering closing schools last year in response to declining enrollment. The board voted to close Willet Avenue and East Street after hearing Superintendent Catherine Fennell's recommendations which were based on and acreage, age and size of the buildings, neighborhoods and boundaries, as well as enrollment.

The coalition was established after a community meeting was held on Oct. 30 at the Hicksville Public Library to address the subject of school closings. As a result of that meeting, the coalition was formed.

A lawyer, whose fees will be paid through contributions, was hired to handle the papers necessary to launch the group as well as advise members on legal matters, according to Dorrie Bennardo, one of the coalition's founders.

In an interview on Monday, attorney Mark Goidell of Garden City, said that the coalition is "challenging [the school board]

on the legality of closing East Street School." He added that the coalition is bringing this matter to the New York State Department of Education because the Hicksville School Board "didn't look into all the factors that needed to be considered" in closing the school.

"We believe we have a strong case," said Donna Martillo, a co-founder of the coalition and president of the East Street PTA. She added, "The numbers [used by the board] don't reflect what is the actual. Why isn't the district telling the facts?"

During the past week, block captains for the coalition were chosen and met on Friday night to discuss the group's goals. Bennardo said that an official meeting is being planned in which the public is invited and nominations will be held for the coalition's officers.

The group has organized a "Walk" on November 17 from East Street School to Lee Avenue School in protest of the closing of East Street. Area residents have said that Lee Avenue—the school where East Street students will now attend—is not within safe walking distance for most of the children in the area. Lee Avenue is about 1.8 miles away from East Street, according to Bennardo.

"We don't want the children to cross hazardous roads," said Donna Martillo. She cited Old Country Road, Plainview Road, New South Road and Broadway as dangerous streets for the children to cross.

(continued on page 8)



FAIRY PRINCESSES Kim, 4, and Kristy Nitzel, 3, made Halloween rounds through their Hicksville Kingdom on October 31. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Residents: "Bad Timing" For New Center

By Rita Langdon

A plan for Hicksville's first community center received thumbs down by some area residents at a meeting last week.

Citing rising taxes and the recent decision to close two schools, residents told town officials that plans for a community center at Giese Park was "bad timing."

"It's ludicrous that this should be discussed particularly when two of the schools are being closed and we're on austerity," said one resident.

The Town of Oyster Bay announced plans for the community center on the seven acre property last month. Town officials attended the Hicksville Community Council meeting last Thursday to discuss the center and receive residents' input.

Plans for a center were based on the results of a survey taken by the Hicksville Park District Task Force last year. A total of 14,000 questionnaires were mailed to all Hicksville residents and 1,878 were returned—a 13 percent response.

At the meeting, some residents said that such a low response was not a valid survey and that, contrary to the town's belief, not all residents are overwhelmingly in favor of this project. In addition, some homeowners said they never received the questionnaire.

Town spokesperson Kurt Ludwig said Monday that the surveys were sent to every Hicksville address.

"We made them available in the public library, published notices in the local papers and extended the deadline three times."

Some residents indicated that the center was being "shoved down our throats." But, James Byrne, a town engineer said, "The Town of Oyster Bay is not trying to force anything on the people of Hicksville."

In a letter to one resident, Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti noted that although "the construction of a community center is a matter that does not require any public meetings... it is something that I am insisting upon."

He added that the purpose of the council

meeting was to hear the views and suggestions of the community. "I not only welcome the input, I encourage it," he said.

Residents inquired why the town does not wait and acquire one of the closing schools. Delligatti said, in the letter, that too many questions lie unanswered regarding the availability of a school building.

"At this point, we do not know if a school building will be sold, when it may be sold, what its sale price may be, what its cost to convert... will be, and so on," he said.

Residents also said that Lee Avenue, where Giese Park is located, is too narrow and that too many automobiles will be parking on the street to use the facility.

Byrne said that 46-space parking lot is proposed and can be expanded as necessary, but residents said that would not deter others from parking on the street in the event that a larger function is held. Ludwig said that "no parking signs" could be posted on Lee Avenue if necessary.

One resident said that the area is already

"dangerous" and "I fear for my child's life."

Residents were also concerned that the center, which is proposed to be constructed on the east (Lee Avenue) side of the property, will attract loiterers to the area.

Another resident said she would like to keep the open green space. "We have Cantiague Park," she said. "It's a pleasure to see trees and vacant land."

Some residents spoke in favor of the center saying "there's no place for the kids and young adults to go."

A \$900,000 bond was established in 1986 for improvements at Giese Park. The planned Hicksville building will be the exact replica of the new community center which was recently constructed in Syosset. If the Hicksville center is built, the cost to homeowners would be "minimal" because the town owns the land and the engineering and architectural designs have already been completed, according to Ludwig.

(continued on page 8)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Joseph Pawlowski and Jeanne Dominski

Dominski-Pawlowski

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dominski of Wheeling, Illinois have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Jeanne Margaret**, of Massapequa, to **William Joseph Pawlowski** of Hicksville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mahopac High School. She graduated from the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1986 graduate of Manhattan College in Riverdale, N.Y. He also earned a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering.

Both Miss Dominski and Mr. Pawlowski earned master's degrees in electrical engineering from Polytechnic University in Brooklyn. The two work together at Telephonics Command Systems Division in Farmingdale.

The wedding is planned for April 1991.



Brian Gunnigle

Completed Training

Brian Gunnigle, son of **Dennis and Marcia Gunnigle** has completed Naval Basic Training at the Great Lakes Recruit Training Center. Brian and his company graduated with High Distinction, second in the graduating group.

He also completed a three-week intensive apprenticeship training program finishing with a grade average of 85.13. After a well-earned 20-day leave, Brian left to report to the aircraft carrier **John F. Kennedy** on maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

Brian is a Hicksville High School graduate, class of 1990.

We're wishing the best of luck to him as well as to all of our servicemen stationed around the world.

A New Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond Asaph** of Jonathan Avenue, happily announce the birth of a darling granddaughter, **Jennifer Lynn**, on September 2.

The proud parents are their daughter, **Eileen**, and her husband, **William Amico** of Port Jefferson.

Jennifer's other delighted grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. John Schepanski** of Smithtown.



Celebrated Their 50th

Ed and Evelyn (Gabarino) Strong, former longtime residents, now residing in Cedar Hurst Estates on Wickford Harbour, North Kingstown, Rhode Island, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary the weekend of Oct. 22.

Festivities started Saturday evening with a catered family dinner party at their home on Gateway Road. This was followed by a surprise wedding reception on Sunday given by their children at the Quonset Point Officers Club.

Friends and relatives from near and far attended including the maid of honor, **Gloria (Gabarino) Rennie**, along with her husband **Dick** from Southern Pines, North Carolina.

One of the highlights were Evelyn and Ed dancing to their song, *It Had To Be You*.

All guests were invited to a Monday morning farewell brunch at **Norman's** of North Kingstown.

The Strong's have four children: **Mrs. Marie Grosso, John Strong, Mrs. Adrian Schafer** and **Mrs. Nancy Murray**. They have ten grandchildren and one expectant great-grandchild.

Congratulations Evelyn and Eddie— from all your Hicksville friends.



Evelyn and Ed Strong

Get Well Wishes

Get well wishes to **Ellie Draycott** from all your Hicksville friends.

His Best Birthday Present

Happy birthday wishes are being sent to **Harry Schoppmann, Sr.** of Hicksville who will be celebrating his 70th birthday on Nov. 3. Birthday wishes are being sent from his wife, **Margaret**, his three children, **Margie, Harry Jr. and Barbara**, and his six grandchildren, **Harry III (13), Philip (10), John (10), John Lawrence (9), Robert Jr. (5) and Pamela (4)**... and Pop-Pop loves them all!

This year Harry will be 70—which means he has received many birthday presents over the years. His daughter, **Barbara**, told us about one of the best birthday presents he has ever received. It was 29 years ago on Nov. 3... and it was a 10 lb. 5 oz. daughter. And her name? You guessed it... **Barbara**.

We would also like to wish **Barbara** a happy 29th birthday... and on Nov. 8, **Harry Jr.** will be celebrating his birthday. Wow, what a busy month for the Schoppmanns.

Happy Birthday Victoria

Noel and Olimpia Caccioppoli of Hicksville and **Joe and Gloria Suppa** of Franklin Square enjoyed the first birthday of their darling little granddaughter—**Victoria Caccioppoli** recently. They want to publicly wish her a life of joy and happiness.



Victoria Marie Caccioppoli

A Message From:

Herb and Clarice Johnsen, of Mesa, Arizona wrote: "This is an update to the last letter that brought so many nice replies. We are still much the same though my right eye is a little dimmer. Clarice appreciates all the cards and notes... I've been playing the piano at singalongs and for my own pleasure... Lots of changes in our family. **Bob and Dot's** kids have given us five great-grandchildren, the latest born last month to **Margaret Mary**... another expected in November. All seven of their kids are college graduates with the two youngest having scholarships to Italy for six months. Four of the five girls are married, two live in Texas. **Bob and Dot** have had an interesting summer. First to Russia, Estonia and Poland for two weeks with a touring choir from Arizona State University. Then, accompanied by daughter **Teri**, ten days to Italy with our church choir, pastor and bishop... **Carol and Bill's** girls are both married and living in New Jersey. **Kim** is a special education teacher—**Kirsten** is a veterinarian, married to a vet... **Bill** is working in New York City and they have a condo in Jersey City. All their exciting trips have been back and forth to the house in PA, where **Carol** lives most of the time with the horses, dogs and cats... **Nancy** is very busy as the supervising nurse of a 25-bed unit in Bellingham, Washington, for the rehab of drug and alcohol dependencies. She had long experience with the Frontier Apostolate, a group similar to our Peace Corps. She and her husband, **John**, are developing Eagle Wings Farm. They have a large apple orchard which is ready for harvesting now. **John** is selling imported grass and forage seeds and restarting a sheep herd. **Nancy** is into kayaking in her spare time... **Samantha Nicole Kaye**, daughter of **Jim and Renee Kaye** was a year old in September... a cousin is expected in the spring from **John E. Kaye and Jana**. **Mathew** is due home from Japan at Christmas... That is about all the news for now. We look forward to hearing from all of you again. Peace be with you all... **Herb and Clarice Johnsen**, The Springs of Mesa #224, 6220 E. Broadway Road, Mesa, AZ 85206.



Scott Russo and Michele Doherty

Doherty-Russo Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Doherty** of Hicksville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Michele** to **Scott Russo**, also of Hicksville.

Michele is a R.N. at Winthrop University Hospital working in the Labor and Delivery Room and **Scott** is employed by the Town of Oyster Bay.

The couple is planning a May 1992 wedding.

We Missed It

"We may be a few days late but the wish is just as big. Happy Birthday to **Gen Rodriguez** who celebrated her birthday Nov. 3... with love from her daughters, **Marissa and Cristina**... and her husband, **Augie**."

"We would also like to send happy birthday wishes to her sister, **Gerri Bernardo**, who was also born on Nov. 3, but a few years later."



Tommy Dougherty, Katy Mansueto, Joey Petrosillo, Andy McEneaney (kneeling), enjoying the nice weather we've been having... also taking a break from their busy playing schedule.

Alice—They Love You

"Just a little thank you to **Alice Restivo** for being the best "Pizza Day Mother" in the world. We love you Alice, and so do the Lee Avenue School Pizza Eaters...XXX 000

A New Arrival

Liz and David Elfring became proud parents of a second daughter, **Maureen Margaret**, who weighed in at 8 lbs. and was 19 1/2" long.

Waiting at home was two-year-old **Caitlin Elizabeth** who is so excited with her new sister. **Nans, Popee, Barbara and Dee Dee** send congratulations to the lucky mom and dad, and hugs and kisses to their beautiful girls.

Golden Weddings

Four Hicksville couples were honored Nov. 4 at a Golden Wedding ceremony performed at St. Agnes Cathedral by the Most Rev. **John R. McGann**, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre.

The couples celebrating their 50 years of married life were: **Mary and Walte Battersby**; **Lillian and Anthony Grumo**; **Marie and Albert Olivari** and **Josephine and Antonino Rosina**.

Congratulations to all of you. May you have many, many more happy years.

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Postmaster: Send address changes to Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Entered as second class paid postage at the Post Office at Mineola, N.Y. and additional mailing offices under the Act of Congress. Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone (516) 747-8262.

State Tackles Traffic At Busy Intersection

By Rita Langdon

A series of pedestrian and automobile accidents at the Newbridge Road and Stewart Avenue intersection has led state officials to investigate redesigning traffic controls.

Holy Trinity High School officials and Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Thomas Clark asked the State Department of Transportation to restructure the busy intersection which is in front of the high school in Hicksville.

Students and other pedestrians have difficulty crossing the street because automobiles are allowed to turn in all directions—left, right and U-turns—and the traffic light does not leave enough time for people to cross the road.

Students interviewed said that they often get halfway across, the light changes and they must wait on the median.

"The drivers are supposed to wait when we are in the crosswalk and they don't," said eleventh grader Lon Faccini. "The light changes [quickly] and there's no chance for kids to get across," he added.

Senior George Pacheco of Hicksville said, "We have cars turning everywhere and it's really confusing."

Levittown resident Jennifer Karaban added, "We have people coming from all directions and you get nervous."

Last month, an Eighth Precinct Police officer conducted a study of the area. Police officer Gerard Boglioli reported these problems:

- A right turn on red is allowed from Newbridge Road onto Stewart Avenue.
- A right turn on red is allowed from Stewart Avenue onto Newbridge Road.
- Drivers in the double left turn lane on Stewart Avenue can drive onto Newbridge Road to travel north when autos are coming from the school straight on Stewart Avenue.
- The line-up of school buses facing north on Newbridge Road block both pedestrian and driver vision.
- Traffic is permitted to enter the school driveway directly east on Stewart Avenue as well as leave the school from that same driveway during dismissal.
- The traffic signal light cycles 20 second intervals, which ordinarily would be enough time to cross the street, but it is impossible to get completely across with cars turning in all directions simultaneously.



Eighth Precinct Police Officer Gerard Boglioli helps two Trinity High School students cross Newbridge Road.

(Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Doug Gensinger, a spokesperson for the DOT spokesman, said that the DOT is investigating the problems. A traffic signal will be rebuilt to allow traffic from one street to move at a time, instead of two streets proceeding at the same time, he said.

To accomplish this, the school must make its driveway at the Stewart Avenue intersection one-way which Holy Trinity High School Principal James Boglioli said he would agree to do. The principal added that

if a one-way was installed, a turning lane would be needed for drivers traveling south to make a left into the school's other driveway. Gensinger said that the DOT will meet with the school and Councilman Clark at a later date to discuss that issue. The need for no turn on red signs will also be addressed at that meeting, he added.

Gensinger said that "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs will also be posted. He added that this work will begin sometime in 1991.

Two students and one teacher have been struck since the school year began, although principal James Boglioli noted that these incidents did not occur at arrival or dismissal times.

He said that teachers and administrators are posted at the curb daily to help students cross.

"We have no kids crossing inappropriately at the curb," said Boglioli.

Lawsuit Doesn't Stop Town Budget Passage

By Nancy Fischetti

Despite the announcement of a lawsuit protesting its contents, the Oyster Bay Town Board approved the 1991 budget as scheduled October 30.

At his third press conference in two weeks, Democrat activist Richard Korn followed through on a threat he made at Town Hall budget hearing when he announced he has filed a lawsuit against the Town of Oyster Bay. Korn said the lawsuit is seeking that all surpluses in the town budget be accounted for by the town board and that the court appoint an independent auditor to certify the amount of unappropriated cash kept off budget "in each and every fund."

Korn has charged that Supervisor Angelo 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." Delligatti has said that there is money in certificates of deposit, because they are interest-earning accounts, and that he has reduced budget surpluses in 1989 and 1990 in accordance with advice from the New York State Comptroller's office. Delligatti also said that the town's budget is audited by an independent agency each year.

On October 30, Korn announced that Nassau County Supreme Court Justice Henderson Morrison had signed an Order to Show Cause, returnable Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m., against Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti and the members of the Town Board.

"We also sought to restrain the vote on the budget by the town board because there is no necessity to rush into and vote on a budget when the statute says you have until Nov. 20 to vote," Korn said in a press release.

Korn said that Morrison did not grant the restraining order request because "he was hesitant to even imply that these seven duly-

elected officials would not act in accordance with their oath of office."

"The next step now is to see if the judge's 'leap of faith' in their conduct was justified," Korn said.

At the Oct. 30 regular town board hearing, Delligatti and the council members unanimously approved the budget package. After the meeting, Delligatti said that he was confident the town board would win the lawsuit and that the only result from Korn's

less that the Town has to ship out of state, a town spokesperson said.

The bid was awarded to IPF Recycling Corp. of Garden City Park. The contract is for a period of one year.

Recycling Efforts

For the third year, the Town is entering into an agreement with the Town of North Hempstead whereby Oyster Bay will accept leaves from North Hempstead in exchange for tires.

"This is a political lawsuit. This is how Richard Korn runs for Supervisor and the people will be the independent auditors next year."

Angelo Delligatti
Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor

actions would be a cost to the taxpayer.

"This is a political lawsuit," Delligatti said, referring to his belief that Korn will contest him next year in the town supervisor race. "This is how Richard Korn runs for supervisor and the people will be the independent auditors next year."

Office Paper Recycling

In other matters, the Oyster Bay Town Board last month approved a bid for recycled office paper under which the Town will receive \$50 per ton for mixed paper, \$70 per ton for white paper and \$135 per ton for computer paper.

The town's office paper recycling program was instituted in the spring of 1989. Since the program's inception, an average of 1.2 tons a month of white, mixed and computer paper have been recycled, making that much

Since the inception of the program in the fall of 1988, nearly 37,500 tires have been transported to the North Hempstead shredder for ultimate return to the recycling marketplace while Oyster Bay has received 1,500 tons of leaves, which have been converted into rich compost material for use at Town facilities and by homeowners.

Under the terms of this year's agreement, Oyster Bay will deliver 20,000 tires with steel rims to North Hempstead. North Hempstead, in turn, will deliver 2,500 tons of leaves to the Syosset compost site and take back a suitable amount of compost material in the spring/summer of 1991.

In addition to the leaves for tires exchange, Oyster Bay Town has also entered into an agreement with the Village of Valley Stream where Oyster Bay will take up to 1,000 tons

of leaves from the village to compost them at the Syosset compost site and the Village will take back an equal tonnage of compost in 1991.

"This unique...exchange is an outstanding example of intermunicipal cooperation to help further recycling efforts on Long Island," Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas Hynes said.

Recycling Program Expanded

The Town of Oyster Bay's plastic recycling program has been expanded to include more than 8,750 homes in Hicksville.

Started as a pilot program in April 1990, at the direction of Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, the SORT (Separate Oyster Bay's Recycles Today) plastics recycling program initially began in 6,200 homes in Old Bethpage, Farmingdale, Bethpage and Plainview. About 2,200 homes in the Nassau Shores and Harbor Green areas of Massapequa were added shortly after the pilot program began. The addition of Hicksville brings to 17,150 the total number of homes now recycling plastics.

The Town's goal is to have all 75,000 homes now in the SORT program, recycling plastics by the spring of 1991.

Dagmar Karpi and Kathy Gerber contributed to this story.

Attention Readers

The Hicksville Illustrated is looking for clubs, organizations, schools and local families who are helping out needy people this Thanksgiving. Are you donating the fixings for a turkey dinners; collecting money; serving food on Thanksgiving to the needy?

Please call our newspaper (Rita Langdon 747-8282, ext. 164) to set up an interview.

It's Your Money

Would A 'Living Trust' Benefit You and Your Family?

■ Over the past few years, increasing numbers of individuals with widely varied assets have placed some or all of those assets in "revocable living trusts." Why, and does this strategy make sense for you?

"A living trust is a rational and valid mechanism for transferring assets of an estate in a way that eliminates some very undesirable features of transferring assets through a will," says Ira J. Kessler, an economist and chartered financial consultant (ChFC) who has specialized in estate planning for twenty years.

"Wills actually control very few assets," Kessler notes. "Bank accounts, property, and insurance are usually not controlled by simple wills. In addition, they're public, and they leave estates subject to heavy taxation. They also may prevent actual assets from being transferred to beneficiaries for a period of 18 to 24 months."

"Revocable, living trusts," Kessler says, "are designed to allow the individual—rather than an attorney or a court—to carry out his or her own wishes. They're private, and they avoid probate expenses which may include attorney or manage-

ment fees. They also make assets more accessible, more quickly, with virtually no 'red tape'."

The living trust allows title to real estate, securities, and other assets to be placed in a trust while the owner is alive. The creator of the trust can serve as his or her own trustee, thereby maintaining control and eliminating the need for management fees.

"Once individuals realize that estate taxes must be paid in cash within nine months of the settlement of an estate," Kessler says, "they begin to appreciate the wisdom of planning ahead and thinking about mechanisms such as a living, revocable trust as an alternative to a will and its heavy taxation."

Living trusts and estate planning strategies will be the subject of free seminars that Kessler and an attorney will conduct Tuesday, Nov. 13 and Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Hofstra University Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.. Reservations are required and may be made with Ira J. Kessler, CLU, ChFC, Kessler & Associates, 425 Broad Hollow Rd., Melville, NY 11747 (516) 293-7760. ■

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News Briefs

Care Package For Troops

Members of the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are interested in knowing if any Hicksville residents of the armed forces who are currently serving in Saudi Arabia. The members are planning to send package goods for Christmas. Anyone with relatives or friends serving or with knowledge of a Hicksville resident serving in Saudi Arabia, please contact the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville NY 11802.

Telephone Pioneers Celebrate

The Telephone Pioneers of America, Paumanok Chapter No. 85, which has members from all over Long Island including Hicksville, are celebrating the birthday of the club's founding: Nov. 2, 1911.

Thomas S. Gulotta, Nassau County Executive, proclaimed Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 as "Pioneer Week" in Suffolk County. During the week, Telephone Pioneers conducted fund-raising events at all telephone buildings in the county to help support various local community projects, principal among them, the homeless, the chapter's chosen main program for the year of 1990-91.

Official Insurance Counselor

Julie A. Rea of Seaman & Eisemann Inc. insurance company in Hicksville, was one of 43 New York insurance professionals to receive a Certified Insurance Counselor (CIC) designation.

The CIC designation signifies a high level of professional insurance education and a commitment to a course of continuing education. During a five-year period, can-

didates must attend and receive passing grades for five three-day institutes: agency management, personal lines, commercial property, commercial casualty and life and health.

After receiving the CIC designation, a person must also attend one continuing education institute each year to maintain his or her designation.

Soccer Club Hosts Dance

The Hicksville Americans Soccer Club held its annual dance on Oct. 26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Dressed in 50s and 60s garb, with love beads, tie-died shirts, poodle skirts and saddle shoes, the revelers danced to the deejay's assortment of 50s, 60s music. Prizes were awarded in various categories, among them "Best Twisters." Top prizes for best costumes went to Gail Wright and Roman Musyinski. Club officers give a special thanks to the Camarinos and Huzar families for their hard work on this event.

Decorate The Post Office

If any students, senior citizen group or other organizations would like to decorate the Hicksville Post Office for the upcoming

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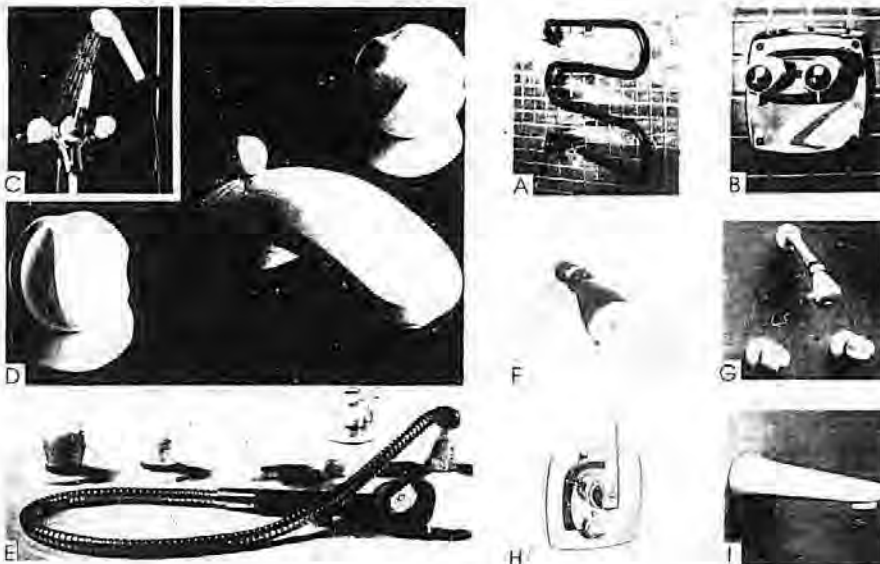
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(A) Heated towel holder with 180° swivel movement (K 27 90 80). (B) NEOTHERM (K 21 13 10) concealed shower mixer. (C) NEODUPLEX (K 20 36 03) wall mounted bath/shower combination. 24" shower rod (K 29 99 01) and hose and hand shower set (K 26 92 34) 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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Central General Hospital Responds To A Crisis

By A. Anthony Miller

Dr. Anne Brooks thinks that Central General Hospital's administrator, Robert J. Bornstein, is Santa Claus.

She formed that opinion after receiving medical equipment and supplies valued at more than \$50,000, contributed by doctors and staff of the 31-year, 300 bed hospital on Old Country Road in Plainville.

Mr. Bornstein was moved to assist Dr. Brooks, a Roman Catholic nun who is the only doctor in Tutweiler, Mississippi, after learning of her existence on a "60 Minutes" segment in late September.

Tutweiler is in the heart of the Mississippi delta, the region declared by Congress "the poorest place in America."

The 1,381 people of Tutweiler, according to Dr. Brooks, "are so busy surviving that health doesn't hold an important place" in their lives. The people are busy trying to eat, find food and some, even a place to live. Dr. Brooks sees women who have never had a Pap smear or a breast examination, men who can't read instructions on their prescriptions, 14-year-old girls pregnant for the second time, and babies malnourished from being fed nothing but soda and potato chips.

Tutweiler has families who live in shacks on the edge of bayou, into which raw sewage is dumped and which overflows periodically. The town has had doctors before; they've stayed six months or a year, and then left. The town was without a physician for some time before Dr. Brooks came in 1983.

She's been a member of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary for 35 years. The order's motherhouse is in Albany. She became a doctor in 1982.

Her story was a segment on the popular "BS television show. Mr. Bornstein, who has been for 13 years administrator of Central General Hospital, saw the show and knew he wanted to do something to help Dr. Brooks.

"We have a philosophy of community service at Central General," Bornstein explained. "The hospital should be part of the community."

Some of the other charitable activities Bornstein has assisted include "meals on wheels" and providing local Lions and rotary clubs with turkeys and meals for indigents at holiday times. The Plainville Lions Club once named him their Man of



THEY'RE STILL COLLECTING medical supplies. Robert J. Bornstein, left, medical director at Central General Hospital, show the staff part the additional medicines and supplies being collected for the Tutweiler Clinic. From left are Dr. Lee Pomeranz and Dr. Irwin Ingwer, both of Plainville; the hospital's medical director, Dr. Antonio J. Saccetta; and Richard Malerba, the chief pharmacist.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

the Year for his assistance.

Hospital staff members have funded "Camp Adventure" in Wading River, a place where some 40 cancer-stricken children and their siblings can get some respite. More than \$10,000 was raised for that project. Bornstein hopes to see the number rise to 90 children. It may be the charity closest to his heart: In 1971, he lost a six-year-old son to cancer.

In 1989, hospital data processing clerk Laura Seigel helped employees collect six tons of toys, which were distributed to children through an armed services project.

"Central General Hospital is one of the largest taxpayers in Oyster Bay," Bornstein said, "after Grumman and LILCO. The Central General family likes to give to the community."

And give they do, to about six projects per year.

An Offer Of Help

Learning of Dr. Brooks' plight, Bornstein called her, twice, to ask what she could use. He then spoke to doctors and the pharmacists at the hospital and collected obsolete, but usable, medical equipment and

"some" medications, and arranged for them to be shipped to Tutweiler. How much equipment? Ten cartons, it turned out.

Bornstein called Dr. Brooks to make sure that the shipment arrived safely. Was there anything else she could use? Insulin for the treatment of diabetes, he was told, and related equipment to administer it.

Three cases of insulin and three cases of supplies, valued at more than \$7,000 were shipped to Tutweiler. It brought the amount of contributed material to "well in excess of \$50,000"—and the thanks of Dr. Brooks.

"Mr. Bornstein has made us feel terribly important and very wonderful," she explained in a telephone interview. "Moral support is very important to us."

Dr. Brooks explained that she is one of only four doctors in the county, and the only one in Tutweiler. She works seven days of week, 50 weeks each year, and more hours each day than she can track.

How did she get to Tutweiler? While she was at medical school, she worked in different areas, including Lumpkin, Georgia; migrant farm camps in Florida and Mississippi; and areas of the Appalachian

mountains. Those areas had one thing in common: poverty.

On getting her medical degree, Dr. Brooks made her availability known. Tutweiler was very happy to have her.

In the seven years since she arrived, Dr. Brooks has revitalized what was a dormant clinic. She's been helped by three nuns from three other religious communities, and now has a staff of 12. One is a nurse, another a lab worker, a third an outreach worker. In a typical month, the clinic will see 700 patients.

A Day In Tutweiler

A typical day begins before 7 a.m. It goes until after 7 p.m. There's usually a little for lunch, but one recent evening, Dr. Brooks was treating a girl who had swallowed some Clorox, and then was up until 1 a.m. with a patient with a bad asthma attack.

Dr. Brooks appreciates her "Santa Claus" if any readers want to help Mr. Bornstein assist Dr. Brooks and the population of Tutweiler, they can contact the Tutweiler Clinic, Inc., at 205 Alma Street, Tutweiler, Miss., 38963.

Drinking Water Discussed At Symposium

By Shirley Siegal

Assemblyman Thomas P. DiNapoli, chairman of the New York State Legislative Commission on Water Resource Needs Of Long Island, sponsored a symposium about drinking water quality issues at Hofstra University on Oct. 29.

Thomas Jorling, commissioner of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, discussed how best to protect Long Island's sole source aquifers and said that support for the Environmental Quality Bond Act was the best way for Long Islanders to protect their drinking water. He said the Bond Act would help communities like Great Neck with low interest loans for sewage treatment, provide money for land acquisition to protect deep flow recharge areas and fund recycling programs similar to the Mixed Waste Composting Facility proposed by the Town of North Hempstead. Landfill closures scheduled for Dec. 18, 1990 will help protect Long Island's aquifers and Bond Act money will help local government close the landfills safely, Jorling said. He also predicted higher local taxes if the Bond Act is defeated.

Jorling suggested that "the 1990's should be the decade of prevention." He stressed elimination of hazardous wastes at the source and "progressive reduction of toxic chemicals in a 'chemically tight society'."

Breast Cancer Study

Dr. Martin C. Mahoney, director of Cancer Epidemiology of New York State Department of Health, discussed the latest Long Island Breast Cancer Study.

At the urging of Senator Tully and Assemblyman DiNapoli, a study was designed to "examine the geographic distribution of breast cancer incidence, as well the relationship between breast cancer incidence and proximity to contaminated wells and hazardous waste sites." All female

Nassau and Suffolk County residents diagnosed with breast cancer during the years 1978 through 1987 were included in the analysis. Two basic analytic units were constructed from the census tracts: community groupings and water districts.

"The current study showed no positive association between breast cancer incidence patterns and the presence of contaminated drinking water wells or hazardous waste sites," Mahoney said. The data did show a relationship between high breast cancer incidence rates and high levels of household income. The study listed the adjusted breast cancer incidence rates, by community groupings, for Great Neck/Kings Point to be 119.78 out of a total of 319 cases. The weighted mean income is \$45,748 for this community. As a comparison, Freeport, mean income \$22,494, has an adjusted breast cancer rate of 87.84 out of a total of 201 cases.

Previous epidemiologic studies on breast cancer have established high risk factors such as late age at first pregnancy, high fat diets, high alcohol consumption and high income for women diagnosed with breast cancer.

Moderator Sarah Meyland, executive director, Citizens Campaign for the Environment, introduced Philip Barbato, New York State Department of Conservation who warned that man is changing the natural world faster than the world can adapt. He said there are enough laws on the books to protect the environment but not enough money for enforcement of these laws.

James Mulligan of the Nassau County Department of Public Works asked if development should be stopped by limiting the use of drinking water because sewerage has resulted in streams and wetlands drying up on the South shore. He said he sees no threat to Nassau County's water quality except for pesticides and believes the picture is bright since Nassau is recharging more water

than is being used. He said the County's water supply is adequate even though the water table is lower and added that he expects the county's population to stabilize in the future.

The keynote address was delivered by Robert Abrams, New York State Attorney General. Abrams described some of the 65 law suits his office filed to protect drinking water from contamination through the illegal use of pesticides. He commended the Legislative Commission on Water Resource Needs of Long Island for more than 30 bills it had introduced in the Assembly for the protection of Long Island's ground water.

Abrams urged citizens to increase the 3 "R's"—reduction of wastes at the source, recycling, and reuse of recycled products. He recommended elimination of unnecessary packaging through regulations, increasing markets for recycled products, restricting plastics and supports Suffolk County's legislation limiting newspapers published to those with recycled newspaper content.

The Attorney General said that there must be more strict regulation of pesticides by the Federal government.

"There never has been testing of pesticides," he said. "Registered" with the Environmental Protection Administration does not mean it is free from health hazards."

He suggested the use of integrated pest control, adding that the City of Buffalo uses the least toxic method of controlling pests such as bacterial control on non-essential areas such as lawns and golf courses.

Walter Andrews, chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Administration Drinking/Ground Water Protection Branch, discussed the programs exercising controls over sole-source aquifers,

pesticides, underground injection wells, sewage sludge, septic tanks, radioactive waste, Superfund and hazardous waste cleanup, and a new focus, pollution prevention.

Michael Burke, New York State Department of Health listed the new State standards and regulations on drinking water quality which include monitoring for additional contaminants and stricter limits on pesticides, trihalomethanes, lead and copper, and asbestos.

The Fluoridation Issue

Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevo, 13th Assembly District, moderated the third session, "Additives to Our Drinking Water Supply." Paul Beeber, New York Coalition Opposed to Fluoridation, said that only two water companies add fluorides to the drinking water, Carle Place and the Jamaica Water Supply Company. The latter company fluoridates water because New York City mandates fluoridation and the company serves Queens County homes.

Federal animal studies have shown cancer of bone, oral cavities, pre-cancerous changes, kidney damage and chronic nephritis with animals fed low doses of fluorides. Higher doses killed the rats. Beeber questioned whether the benefits are worth the risk. He suggested a study comparing the health of the teeth of Nassau County children with those of New York City. He believes that total fluoride levels have exceeded safe limits and "chronic ingestion of fluoride over 30-40 years is doing irreparable damage."

Burke said that fluoridation is a viable means of "preventing dental caries, by adding 1-2 parts per million to drinking water."

Shirley Siegal is a chairperson of the Environmental Committee of the Nassau County League of Women Voters.

Deadlines

Our readers who wish to submit information for this newspaper—social notes, school news, letters to the editor, events—can drop off the copy at 9 California Street, Hicksville, by 8:30 a.m. on Friday for that Thursday's newspaper. (The white mailbox in the driveway) If you need more time, call our office for arrangements, 747-8282, ext.

164. FAX information by 5 p.m. on Friday to 742-5867.

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

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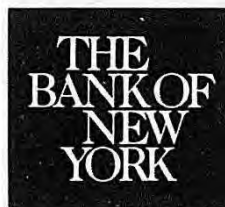
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Citizens' Group

(continued from page 1)

In addition, some residents have said that the board's decision was made too quickly because they received pressure from parents of other Hicksville schools who were worried that their school would be closed.

Some East Area homeowners said that closing two schools in the same section of the community was another mistake. Willet and East are slated to close by September 1991.

Another concern is that after East Street closes, vagrants will loiter in the vacant building. Martillo cited problems at the Hicksville INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network) which is located on Plainview Road, near East Street.

Although the coalition's primary concern now is the issue of school closings, Bannard noted that the coalition will address other community issues as well.

"Some residents and senior citizens want to be actively involved even though they don't have any children in the schools," Bannard said. "With a coalition, they're included." She added that there is no civic association in Hicksville that covers the East Street area.

New Center

(continued from page 1)

The building consists of an office, four activity rooms, two classrooms and one central room which is similar to an auditorium.

In an interview on Monday, Marc Herbst, assistant to the supervisor, said that the town is evaluating the comments made at the meeting.

"Specific concerns were raised about security and maintenance," said Herbst. "The town is reviewing these issues to determine what ultimate action should be taken." He added, "The supervisor insists that an ongoing dialogue with the residents continue."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

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

Friday, November 9

• St. Francis of Assisi Hicksville-Levittown Chapter of the Catholic Golden Age will meet at 1:15 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. All welcome. For more information call 334-6725.

• Play: "The Rainmaker," 8 p.m. at Hicksville Library. Performance by Other Vic Theatre Company. Romantic comedy.

• The Eye of Learning presents "How To Tell Your Future Through Astrology," 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway. Fee: \$5. Presented by Bob Marks, astrologer, weekly cable host of "Astrology Now." For information call 799-3259.

• Hicksville Republican Club is holding its general membership meeting at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway. 8:30 p.m. Hicksville residents are welcome. The club's officers and board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 10

• The Women's Outreach Network Mammography Van will be at the Hicksville Public Library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Hospital will hold a military bridge at the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus Hall on Heitz Place in Hicksville at 1 p.m. Door prizes, refreshments. You do not need to know how to play bridge. For reservations call Phyllis at 938-0759 or Bunny at 935-0079. Admission: \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door.

• The Parents' Association of St. Ignatius School will be sponsoring a craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fair will be held in the new school cafeteria located on East Cherry Street, Hicksville. Beautiful hand-made crafts. Cake sale, refreshments, raffles.

• Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) is sponsoring a bowling party at 7:30

p.m. at North Levittown Lanes, North Village Green, Schoolhouse Road, Levittown. Hot and cold buffet. Free games. Prizes, coffee and dessert. \$15 per person. All proceeds benefit P.A.W.S. For information call 796-3577 or 781-6143.

• Learn about comics from James Janis, 2 p.m. at Hicksville Library. Lecture on

history of comic books.

Sunday, November 11

• Services in honor of Veteran's Day. 10 a.m. at Hicksville Middle School. Sponsored by William M. Gouse Post 3211 VFW.

(continued on page 14)

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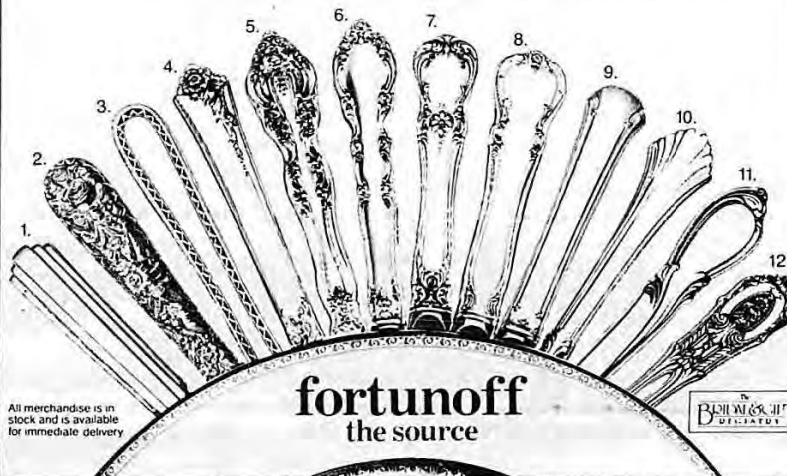
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21 Named To New Citizens' Budget Group

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations, we were unable to publish the regular board business for the Hicksville Board of Education in last week's issue. The meeting was held Oct. 24.

By Peggy Theis

Twenty-one Hicksville residents were chosen by the school board to serve on the newly-formed Citizens Budget Advisory Committee.

Members were selected by school board trustees after reviewing applications sent in by 37 people.

Chosen were Adele Burke-Werneburg,

Charles M. Butt, Mary E. Carton, Charles P. Cunningham, Robert B. De Freitas, Thomas J. Farrell, William J. Kelly, Joseph P. Leo, Vincent J. Longo, Thomas E. Lupiski, Howard Rabin, Herbert J. Ransburg, Ph.D., Kenneth Rudin, James Rudis, Peter P. Sacco, Jeffrey A. Siegel, Mark B. Thomas, Joseph Van Berckelaer, Thomas C. Vavaro, Janet M. Von Bergen and Frank H. Willard.

At the board meeting, resident Jean Diradourian said that he believed the proposed Committee was "ten members too many." He questioned what the board expects the Committee to accomplish "since

residents have been trained to believe only a small percentage [of the budget] is discretionary." He suggested that the Board give the Superintendent a "mandate" to come out with a no-growth budget. Trustee Patricia Rooney discussed this possibility in September.

Middle School Honored

Principal Gerald Klein was presented a plaque by Board President Jo Ann Miltenberg on behalf of the New York State Board of Regents designating the Middle School as a Regents Challenge Program School for 1990-93.

Superintendent's Report

Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton said the budgetary process for 1990-91 had begun. Details of the per pupil expenditure (\$129 per elementary student; \$161 secondary) would be available to the Finance Committee and the CBAC.

Personnel Items

Chester Singer was named the Math Department Chairperson (7-12) replacing Leslie Mann, now serving as High School Assistant Principal. Amy Noll, Middle School Orchestra, will assume the position of High School Orchestrateacher, replacing Robert West, now Fine Arts Supervisor.

Austerity Fees

Rooney and Trustee Arlene Rudin discussed fees charged to students and outside organizations for various activities held in school buildings. The Board's Policy

Committee had established rates for such usage earlier this year, but according to Rooney these rates did not reflect austerity custodial charges. She asked that the policy be amended. According to Fenton, organizations will be charged additional fees after an event if the site used is left in an unsatisfactory condition.

Board Comments

Several Board members complimented the H.S. Marching Band and its Parents Association for the "very fine festival" presented on October 21. Rudin commented on the good behavior evident at Homecoming.

Board Committees

The Curriculum Committee heard reports from Department Chairpersons regarding grade distributions for 1989-90. The Policy Committee further discussed at-large voting with no decision yet made. Finance Committee has grappled with such varied items as rising cost of medical benefits, increased expenditures for private/parochial textbooks and administrative costs for athletics. The District has been awarded a "Good Government Award" by the Nassau Citizen's Budget Committee for its budgeting process. Facilities has been reviewing a "Checklist for School Emergency Plans."

Next Meeting

Only three people remained in the audience when the Board meeting finally adjourned shortly after 2 a.m. Committee meetings are scheduled for November 14 and the next regular Board of Education meeting will be at 8:15 on November 28.

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Participate in a Walk from East Street School to Lee Avenue School in protest of the closing of East Street School.

All Residents including their children are invited.

November 17, 1990

Rain or Shine

1:00 P.M.

Meeting Place - East St. School

Thank you.

East St. Coalition



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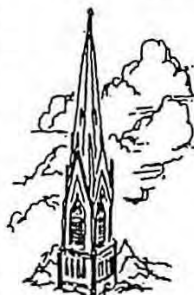
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- Crafts, books, attic treasures and Christmas items and more...
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Dynasty 6 Pass. Sed. V6 Auto, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., Air Cond., Cass., Much More \$11,995	Chrysler New Yorker 6 Pass, V6 Auto, A.C., Full Power Much More \$10,995
1990	1988
BMW 325i Convert Leather, A.C., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., Alarm Benzi & More \$24,795	Dodge Ram Charger LE 360 P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., Cruise, Air Cond., Alm. Wls. & Much More \$13,495
1987	1987
Plymouth Caravelle 6 Pass, Auto, AC, Power Windows, Locks, Seats & More \$6,495	Dodge Aries 4 DR. SD. Auto/AC, P.S., P.B., AM/FM, Stereo, Tint Glass, & More \$5,495

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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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Time: 6:45 p.m.

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RSVP: Jeffrey Mevorach
At 228-3773

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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



CLASS TOUR: American Ref-Fuel Control Room Operator Mike O'Brien demonstrates some of the plant's machinery for Chris DePaoli and Carol Lieu from Dutch Lane School during a tour of the facility guided by Bob Karpinski. The children's visit was part of the Hicksville Academic Enrichment Program. American Ref-Fuel operates the Hempstead Resource Recovery Facility, which incinerates the town's household waste—2,250 tons daily.



STARS-OF-THE-MONTH: The Old Country Road School has initiated a Stars-of-the-Month program as an incentive for children to excel in all areas of education. These superstars are not necessarily students who excel academically, but who set good examples for the school. Each month teachers nominate the students they believe deserve this recognition. The children's names and their photographs are then displayed on a bulletin board in the lobby along with their own star. The Stars-of-the-Month for September, pictured here with OCR Principal Mrs. Silver, are: Vincent Adams, Richard Bell, Eric Coppola, Catherine Fandacone, Lea Fernando, Ayensa Gonzalez, David Goris, Melissa Haley, Christopher Hsley, Kevin Kerrigan, Kevin Keyer, Paul Koslosky, Karen Londono, Ryan Lettow, Dennis Pettas, Nicholas Pogan, Robert Rennick, Mathew Thomas and Brian Varghese. Missing from photo: Eddie Mowradian.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(continued from page 9)

• The Eyes of Learning presents "Learn To Read Your Own Horoscope," 1 to 4 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway. Fee: \$20. For information call 799-3259.

Tuesday, November 13

• Hicksville Youth Council will hold a

monthly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the council offices, 175 West Old Country Road. Everyone welcome.

• Scoliosis Association meeting of the Long Island Chapter, 8 p.m. at Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center/Schneider Children's Hospital, Lakeville Road, New Hyde Park, Room 337. Dr. Arnold

Schwartz, M.D., orthopedic specialist of the East Huntington Orthopedic Group, and Bonnie O'Connell and Rae Ann Sellg, physical therapists of O'Connell & Selig Rehabilitation Center, Huntington, will be the guest speakers. They will be discussing various methods of treatment for scoliosis, for children and adults. Meetings are free

and open to the public.

• Learn how to save up to 20 percent on your heating bills at a free LILCO Home Weatherization Workshop, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at LILCO, 175 East Old Country Road. To register call 1-800-692-2626.

• Friends of Hospice will present an open community education program, "Caring For The Terminally Ill—The Hospice Way," 8 p.m. at Community Church of Syosset, 36 Church Street, Syosset. For information call 627-6376.

Wednesday, November 14

• "Organizing Your Lifestyle," 8 p.m. at Hicksville Library. Eliminate problems of time, space and procrastination from your daily routine.

• Sign-up for Hicksville Public Schools winter sports, Nov. 14, 15 and 16, 5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway. Checks only. No cash.

• The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees meeting has been changed from November 21 to Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 15

• St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. at Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 483-3707.

Friday, November 16

• Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road, in Hicksville hosts its annual holiday fair, Friday, Nov. 16 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Handcrafted articles, Christmas decorations, baked goods, holiday candies, fine gifts of glass, handmade wooden toys, bird houses and feeder, new and used jewelry, religious articles. Winners of the Jamboree raffle will be announced and special prizes will be offered on the Sweepstakes Wheel after dinner each evening (6:30 p.m., \$7 per person)

Saturday, November 17

• One Dollar Rummage Sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services new thrift shop, 11 Herzog Place, just off Broadway. Home baked goods.

The Twigs of Winthrop-University Hospital present



The Golden Goose Gala

at
The Garden City Casino
51 Cathedral Ave.

Friday, November 16, 1990

- Noon-6 PM — An exciting collection of boutiques open for holiday shopping.
- 2-4:30 PM — Tempting desserts and coffee. \$5.00 per person at door.
- 4-8 PM — Candlelight House Tour. Elegant homes decorated for the holiday season.
- 7-10 PM — Cocktail Party. Open bar, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, light entertainment and extra shopping hours. (Advance reservations are required; \$33.00 per person includes the house tour, \$22.00 per person, cocktails (without tour).

Saturday, November 17, 1990

- 10 AM-5 PM — Holiday shopping.
- Admission to shops — \$2.50
- Door prizes and raffles
- Light lunch available
- Children free
- 50¢ off with this coupon

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This offer may not be used in conjunction with any other offer.



Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club welcomed Dr. Allen Willner as their guest speaker at a recent meeting. Dr. Willner is the associate director of psychological services at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. He spoke about the impact of cardiac surgery on the quality of life. His work with the Long Island Heart Council is well-known. Its offices are located at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville. The council offers advice to businesses on products that prove to be harmful to those who may become afflicted with heart ailments. A very active educational program is available to community groups through the council as well. If anyone would like more information about this group call 932-9360 or write: The Long Island Heart Council Inc., 358 B Broadway Mall, Hicksville, New York, 11801. (Photo and details by George W. Waters)

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Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
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Hicksville Illustrated News is published every Thursday
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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.

Response To Letter

This letter is being published upon request.

Mr. Zaleski in response to your letter to me last week:

At the School Board meeting on October 24th, you said I should have checked with the Board President before I wrote my letter regarding the student protest and destruction of school and personal property. For the record, I want you to know that I DID check with Mrs. Miltenberg and yes there were telephone complaints about some teachers urging students to leave the school building to demonstrate but no one would give any names for fear of retaliation against the students.

I would like to add my personal thanks as a concerned resident to those already extended by Dr. Fenton, the School Board and Mr. Hogan, to those teachers who dealt with the student protest in a professional manner. I hold the teaching profession in very high regard and have great respect for teachers in general. However, I have a very low opinion of anyone who manipulates and uses students to further their own goals and who by their actions might possibly jeopardize the safety and well-being of those students.

I think it is really most unfortunate Mr. Zaleski that you seem to have a need to attack personally anyone who brings forth information or expresses a point of view with which you disagree.

Helen M. Lafferty

Thanks and Praise

To The Editor:

Thanks and praise are due to the Hicksville School Board for the open-ended direction they gave the superintendent on the matter of school closings. Dr. Fenton delivered a multi-faceted analysis taking our past and future into account.

I am sure that the actual map drawing and staff shifts will make the balance of this school year bumpy for quite a few of us, but we can go forward with the confidence that this was not a partisan decision, but one based on educational priorities.

Let's give due consideration to:

1) Providing reassurance that no elementary school child will ever have to cross the railroad tracks to get to school. Albany sets transportation distances for reimbursement purposes. We should shorten our distances in track crossing situations and willingly pay the price for our peace of mind. In many cases, the bus route will probably exist and just mean a few more children get a ride.

2) Exploring the 8:45 a.m. opening for elementary school mentioned by Dr. Fenton.

Let's unite and make our new situation work!

Norine Mack

Investigation Needed

This letter is being published upon request To Board of Education

Does the School Board have the capacity for independent thought? If so, why accept Dr. Fenton's recommendations blindly and without reservation? There is no question about Dr. Fenton's educational qualifications, but that does not necessary give her economic, geographic or demographic expertise.

To divide Hicksville into halves, Dr. Fenton seems to have used the North Broadway/Newbridge Road axis to arrive at three schools West of that line and five school East of it. However, a North Broadway/Jerusalem Avenue axis, placing Fork Lane in the West half where it belongs, provides for a more equitable distribution both geographically and demographically. This is borne out by using Dr. Fenton's own school population figures. Burns, Dutch, Fork and Old Country Road have a student population of 1,166, while East, Lee Woodland and Willet add up to 1,118 pupils. Closing two schools in the same half simply makes no sense.

Nor has the Board (or Dr. Fenton) bothered to assess the impact on transportation costs before reaching their ill-considered decision. To reach Lee Avenue school, East Street students must cross both Broadway and Old Country Road, Hicksville's two most heavily trafficked streets. Safety considerations alone demand that just about every student be bused, requiring at least seven more buses and wiping out a goodly portion of the alleged saving from closing East Street.

The purpose of the proposed school closings is to bring the budget under control. It seems to me that it is incumbent upon the Board to make a thorough investigation into to which closings will result in the greatest economic benefit compatible with educational and safety considerations, something which I believe the Board has been remiss in addressing. Rather, the Board seems to have been content to supinely allow Dr. Fenton to call the shots and railroad through her personal desires.

I have no quarrel with the closing of Willet Avenue, as it lacks the facilities of a larger school and a substantial number of its students live to the East of Bethpage Road, enabling them to reach Woodland Avenue school without having to cross any major thoroughfare.

I strongly urge the Board to reconsider their East Street decision, place the North/South street axis where it belongs and select one of the resultant four (not three) Western half schools as the second of the two schools to be closed.

Donald G. Kloenne

Shocked By Decision

This letter is being published upon request:

Mrs. JoAnn Miltenberg, President
Board of Education
Administration Building
Division Avenue
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

Dear Mrs. Miltenberg:

We would like to express our shock and disappointment with the School Board's moment's notice switch on school closings during the meeting of Oct. 24, 1990. Based on the prior board meeting, the public was prepared to listen to recommendations concerning the possible closing of Dutch Lane, Old Country Road, Willet Avenue, or Woodland Avenue, presented on a six section map. But within the blink of an eye, the proposal changed to discussion of closing Willet Avenue and East Street.

For Dr. Fenton to be so well prepared with the East Street proposal, demonstrates a well thought out, predetermined plan to pull the rug out from under the public. What is most disturbing is that the Board refused to use its right to set aside its vote until the Nov. 28th meeting, giving them time to digest all the new information on this scenario. The Board allowed themselves to be bullied into a vote by the cat calls of the Old Country Road and Dutch Lane mob pushing to keep their schools off the chopping block.

For the past year we have been told the importance of balance in the district and maintaining the neighborhood school concept. We fail to see how this arrangement is in keeping with either of these concepts. We will now be left with only two schools. Burns Avenue and Woodland Avenue, north of Old Country Road. South of Old Country Road will be Lee Avenue, Fork Lane, Dutch Lane and Old Country Road. This is not balanced by any means. By choosing this scenario, you not only close two schools, you must now concern yourself with redistricting these children out of their neighborhood. Why was redistricting not also an agenda item? We will now be moving children from East to Lee, and to make room for the East Street population, moving some Lee Avenue children to Fork Lane. How will you explain to a Lee Avenue family that although their school will remain open, their child must move to another school.

If we may, here is a more workable arrangement. Keeping with Willet Avenue closing and going to Woodland Avenue, close Dutch Lane. Based on the projected enrollments presented by Dr. Fenton, Old Country Road and Fork Lane can take on 40 percent and 60 percent respectively of the Dutch Lane population without exceeding an acceptable capacity. This plan could balance the schools by geographical area (three schools north of Old Country Road and three schools south) and enrollment as well.

1991 Projected Enrollment

SCHOOL	POP	PERCENT
OCR	345	15.1
Lee	453	19.8
East	276	12.1
Woodland	221	9.7
Willet	168	7.3
Burns	314	13.7
Fork	251	11.0
Dutch	250	10.9
Total 2278		

1991 Projected Enrollment: Willet and Dutch Closed

SCHOOL	POP	PERCENT
OCR	445	19.5
Lee	453	19.8
East	276	12.1
Woodland	389	17
Willet	Closed	
Burns	314	13.7
Fork	401	17.6
Dutch	Closed	
Total 2278		

% Percentage of entire elementary school population.

We urge that this motion be reopened and re-evaluated. As it stands, you have alienated the northeast corner of Hicksville. Though no one wants their school to be closed, no one area should suffer so much. No one area should have to lose two schools. This surprise attack has put this neighborhood into turmoil. If you don't reconsider and rectify this situation, it may destroy it.

How can we trust the Board to act in the best interest of the entire Hicksville community when it continues to change the criteria for this decision with each meeting? A she has many times in the past, Dr. Fenton claims to be unclear of the Board's direction to her. On the meeting of Sept. 26, the Board clearly asked that four schools within two of the six designated sections on the map be studied for closing. What did Dr. Fenton not understand in that motion? Perhaps it is time we consider the integrity of Dr. Fenton and her ability to act as a competent Superintendent of this district.

Jeffrey A. Siegel
Debra Siegel

Objective Reasoning

To The Editor:

I'd like to respond to a letter which appeared in this column in the November 1, 1990 edition, directed from Mrs. Donna Martillo, entitled "Child Safety".

I was present at the Board of Education meeting on October 24, 1990 and would like to remind Mrs. Martillo of her initial comments (which were directed to the Board) prior to Dr. Fenton's presentation.

Mrs. Martillo essentially indicated that she and her husband did not always agree on all topics however she felt that school closing were essential and inevitable. She made this comment prior to the announcement that East Street School was going to be one of the subject closings. Please note that her husband (Mr. James Martillo) is also a Trustee on the Board of Education who reluctantly did vote to close that school. The situation should create some interesting dinner conversations.

Mrs. Martillo, many of us realize that you are presently experiencing strong compelling emotions and do not blame you for voicing your anger. However, you must realize that all affected parents in the other schools have been experiencing similar frustrations. Yes indeed, I was fortunate and my children's school was not impacted, however, when I consider the logic presented by the superintendent (for whom we have entrusted our children's educational values) there doesn't seem to be any other logical choice.

Dr. Fenton should be applauded for her concise and logical approach towards the closing selection process. She was unilaterally prepared to present cases for all three scenarios, which the Board posed to her. I was impressed by her logic and respect her decision on an extremely controversial subject.

In addition, serious merit should be extended to Mr. Bennett for upholding the responsibilities of his elected positions. He performed impeccably under adverse conditions and I applaud him for not waiving from his position and insisting that the Board bring the motion to a vote.

Yes, it's true; nobody likes to deal with school closings and I'm sure that most of us realize that it is going to be difficult on our children. However, the criteria which was presented by Dr. Fenton, to enable her to arrive at her decision was so understandable that even the most distraught parent should be able to comprehend her logic.

Thomas E. Lupski

Float Bombing

To The Editor:

I am a concerned student at Hicksville High School who would like to talk about "Float Bombing."

Float Bombing is when different classes go around throwing eggs at each of the different floats before homecoming. Personally I think it should be stopped. No one wants their float to be destroyed after they work so hard on something. If kids do this it is also against the law. If a police officer saw kids doing this they would be in serious jeopardy.

On certain topics like this I like to voice my opinion because I would want everyone to have a nice float and, not something that looks like it came off a battle field. Thank you.

Pete Carruciu

Editor's Note: Resident Charles Cunningham quoted from a letter at the Hicksville Community Council meeting last Thursday. The letter was written by Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti. Town Deputy Commissioner of Parks, John Walker, said that when the letter was read, one of the sentences was "deliberately" taken out of context. Mr. Walker requested that the letter be printed in its entirety.

Community Center

Dear Mr. Cunningham:

I have just read your October 22, 1990 letter which states your objection to the Town proposal to construct the Hicksville Community Center at the Giese Park property on Lee Avenue, Hicksville.

Let me first state that the perception of many Hicksville residents has long been that the Town has shortchanged their community with governmental services. I am strongly committed to provide the community with the services that are desired. In order to clearly determine the recreational needs of the community, I appointed community leaders to serve on a Hicksville Park District Task Force. The task force conducted a thorough and detailed study, which involved extensive community input, and submitted recommendations to the Town Board. I and my colleagues on the Town Board fully support the task force recommendations and intend to implement as many as possible.

Although you have vocalized your objection to the presentation of the community center being placed on the Hicksville Community Council's meeting agenda for November 1st, you certainly can appreciate the fact that the Town does not set the organization's agenda. The construction of a community center is a matter that does not require any public meetings, however, it is something that I am insisting upon. After the president of the Giese Park Civic Association and I discussed my position, it was agreed that since the facility would be available to the entire Hicksville community, the most appropriate organization to sponsor the meeting should be the Hicksville Community Council. The Community Council, an organization I hold in the highest esteem, supported this view and graciously accepted our request to sponsor the meeting. As the immediate community obviously would be most directly affected, it was decided that the civic association would send a letter, which has since been mailed, to its membership announcing the meeting. The civic association and neighboring residents will be involved in continuing planning and any subsequent meetings.

The concerns you have raised - loitering, vandalism, etc. - are some of the subjects I have directed the Town representatives to discuss on November 1st. The very purpose of the meeting is to hear the views and suggestions of the community. I not only welcome the input, I encourage it.

In response to your specific inquiries, plans at this time call for the building to be manned Monday through Friday (the facility will be closed on weekends except for special occasions) with Town personnel 9 a.m.-midnight and security personnel overnight. The parking lot will be locked after hours.

Your fear that the community center is the first step in creating a large park facility is unfounded. As you know, several recommendations for community park developments have been suggested in the past for this property. I truly believe that each proposal was excessive and not conducive to the well-being of the surrounding neighbors. That is precisely why I have asked for the involvement of the Giese Park Civic Association in developing a plan that would be conducive to the neighborhood. I assure you the Town will NOT consider any additional facilities at the park unless it involves the support of the area residents.

The Hicksville community has many immediate needs that the proposed community center can address in less than one year. Too many questions lie unanswered regarding the availability of a school building. At this point, we do not know if a school building will be sold, when it may be sold, what its sale price may be, what its cost to convert for an alternate building use will be, and so on. Meanwhile, senior citizens and youth programs are in need of immediate attention. The Town must act within the known parameters. The Giese site offers an oppor-

tunity to provide a needed service within a short period of time and requires no impact on the existing tax rate.

Thank you for bringing your views to my attention.

Angelo A. Delligatti
Town Supervisor

A New Beginning

To The Editor:

Please share with the people of Hicksville my views on the topic of school closings. Below are excerpts from a speech presented to the Hicksville Board of Education at the Board meeting on Oct. 24.

I stood before the School Board last spring and spoke against school closings. I still find closing our neighborhood schools something that I really don't want to do. But the realities of life seem to dictate a change from that position.

If the Hicksville School District is to go forward in the '90s, then this community must work together with the Board of Education to find solutions to the problems that face this district. The failed budgets are an example of this community not working together. Austerity is not the solution to our problems. It should be viewed as an indication that all is not well in this district.

If 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, it just might be one of the remedies necessary to "save the patient".

The decisions to be made on school closings by this Board of Education are not easy choices. As difficult as it was for a previous board some 40 years ago to change farmland into schools, the problems facing this board are much more difficult to deal with. Closings will have a lasting effect on this community. View them as a new beginning, not the end of an era.

If school closings are the first step, then the second step is to trim other expenses in terms of staff reductions, elimination of failed or unneeded programs and a general streamlining of the entire school district. All segments of the school community must give up something in order to get this district back in shape. Parents, students, senior citizens, teachers, administrators and other school personnel will all have to feel the changes. We should try to be as sensitive as possible to their individual needs. The hard choices are never the easiest to make. They are usually not the most popular. Sometimes they may not even seem fair. But the fact remains that this district needs a budget that we all can live with. A budget the community can vote yes on!

School closings must follow a plan of action. First establish the reasons as to why schools are to be closed. If the reasons are based on financial savings for the district and educational benefits for the students then the decisions of the board must reflect those desired results.

Once the decision on which buildings to close is made, then the next question to answer is what to do with the vacant buildings and the property. The community must have input with the board as to who rents these buildings and for what purpose. In some cases, the community must retain use of the fields surrounding the buildings. Renting to tenants who are not acceptable to the community could bring back cries of "bring back our neighborhood school!"

In closing, I would just like to point out that this is a hard decision and there are no easy solutions. There is no magic wand to turn 8 elementary buildings into 6. Look to reason and logic and I think it can be done. For the sake of all of us in this community, let's work together for the future of our children.

I would like to add that as a parent of children presently attending Willet Avenue I support Dr. Fenton's proposal and the decision of the Board of Education to close two schools that was voted in the affirmative on Oct. 24.

Willet Avenue is, in my opinion, one of the finest schools in the district and it really hurts to let it go. But what makes it great is not the building, it is the spirit of family that exists at Willet. The parents, teachers and the principal work as one for the benefit of the children.

I firmly believe that this spirit will follow with us as we transfer to Woodland Avenue. The merging of the two school populations will give students and parents alike new friendships and new experiences that will benefit the entire community.

I will shed tears for Willet when it closes

as I would when any loved one passes on. But we will go forward and face the challenges of something new in a positive way knowing that what we take from the Willet Avenue experience follows with us and blends with Woodland Avenue. A building may close, but the spirit will live on. That spirit will be felt by all in our new building, if we let it. But I know we can. The best for all of us is yet to come.

Richard H. Pfander

Get Involved

To The Editor:

At the Oct. 24th. Hicksville School Board Meeting, Catherine Fenton shocked a crowd of approximately 250 people. For the majority of the people present (Old Country Rd. School), it was that of relief and happiness. At a mid-night hour decision, apparently unbeknownst to board members, our superintendent decided to close East St. School instead of Old Country Rd. School.

The people from East St. who were present, were very small in numbers, as was that of Fork Lane, Lee Ave. and Burns Ave. Why? Because, their schools were not those named in the local newspapers for possible closing. Is that an excuse for not attending school board meetings? No, it is not. If all our schools had had a similarly interested turnout, the school board might have tabled their decision, which would have given the people of East St. a chance to prepare to speak out as Old Country did.

I do understand Old Country Road's reason for wanting a vote that night. But East Street's shock and outrage should be equally understood. This action that was taken reminds me too well of what Burns Ave. went through not that long ago.

Because, all too many times people are only interested in "Back Yard" issues, things like what happened to East St. can happen. I can't stress enough the importance of more involvement in community issues by joining local P.T.A.s and civic associations and urge more interaction between both groups. The next time it may happen to you.

Jo-Ann E. Broska

Lee Students Suffer Too

To The Editor:

For several months, school closings have been touted as a panacea for overburdened taxpayers and a mechanism for enhancing the quality of student education. Now that the much heralded plan has been unveiled, it appears that it will fail to achieve its lofty goals.

The \$1,000,000 in savings that will be realized as a result of closing two schools will translate into a paltry reduction in school taxes of approximately \$40 per year for the average taxpayer. The panacea was in reality a mirage.

The issue of improving the quality of education is a more complex and potentially divisive one. While it is true that some students will benefit from the elimination of singleton classes and more balanced class sizes as a result of school closings, a larger number will be adversely affected both socially and educationally.

The students who will be most disadvantaged by the school closings are those attending Lee Avenue School. While Willet Avenue and East Street students must endure a change in venue, their social relationships will be largely unaffected as virtually the entire student body will remain intact.

Lee Avenue students and parents, however, will watch their once cohesive and harmonious school community torn asunder as approximately one quarter of the student body is shifted to Fork Lane School. The children will be confronted with an abrupt termination to the friendships and relationships they so carefully and painstakingly developed and nurtured over the years. Children who have interacted as schoolmates and playmates will suffer the pain and anxiety of separation. Hopefully, their fragile egos are up to it.

In addition to the unpleasant social ramifications, there are myriad educational questions and concerns that must be addressed by the Administration and the Board of Education.

For starters, many of the classrooms that are not used for "specials" such as music, computer, ESL, and resource will have to be transformed into regular classrooms to accommodate the large influx of new students. Where will additional space be found to conduct these special programs?

Faced with a similar overcrowding situation in the 70s, Lee Avenue was forced to set

up trailers on school property. Music classes were held in the basement where the boilers are now located. Obviously better solutions must be found before the closings are effectuated. History cannot be allowed to repeat itself!

With the dramatic increase in student size in Lee Avenue, will there be a concomitant increase in the number of personal computers available to the students? Presently during computer class, there are two students per computer. The term personal computer will become a misnomer. Is this one of the educational enhancements promised by the Board of Education?

Even with the addition of a fourth class per grade, the student/teacher ratio would be unacceptably high and not in line with the other district schools. It appears that under this Orwellian school closing plan, some schools would be more equal than others.

In addition to the social and educational drawbacks, the school closings will also create health and safety hazards at Lee Avenue School. For example, more students means more buses and/or more cars and an increased likelihood of accidents. Will there be a commensurate increase in the number of mothers who supervise these classes?

For all of the social, educational and safety issues outlined above, it is no wonder that to the children and parents of Lee Avenue School, \$40 looks more like 30 pieces of silver!

The Concerned Parents
of Lee Avenue School

A Positive Decision

To: Hicksville School Board

Congratulations Ladies and Gentlemen. You have finally shown the community of Hicksville that you can work together for the betterment of the entire community. You have publicly shown that you can set aside your own personnel gains and losses to make Hicksville a better community.

You have instilled confidence back into the Hicksville School Board. I know that your decisions are always welcomed by some and scorned by others. We all know that the decisions you have made are ones that you will defend because they are for the well being and the future of Hicksville. I am glad to see that the Board can make positive decisions pushing aside their own prejudices and pressures from small groups within our town.

Your job as the School Board is to see that our children get the best possible education; instill confidence in our School system and make every individual of Hicksville proud of our School District and Community.

I am confident that you will remain steadfast with your decision of closing the two schools, Willet Ave. and East Street. Let this be the starting day of all the generations of Hicksville to work together to make Hicksville a Community we can all be proud of.

Thank you for helping our entire community.

Chester and Susan Marcini

Hicksville—Be Proud

To The Editor:

Have you ever found yourself searching for a special memorial type expression or a way to honor someone near and dear to you? Whether it be a time of sorrow or a moment of joy, a contribution to the Hicksville High School PTSA Scholarship Fund is a lovely idea.

An acknowledgement card will be sent to the family or person being remembered, no matter how large or how small the donation. For a donation of \$25 or more the person's name will be engraved on a plaque that is placed on a plaque that hangs in a glass enclosed showcase in the Hicksville High School lobby.

Flowers may fade and cards may be forgotten, but this engraved plate will hang for years in the lobby of the hallowed halls of Hicksville High. The nicest part is that, your contribution, while honoring someone special, also goes to the PTSA's Scholarship Fund for the particular year's graduating seniors. What a nice idea! Here is another example of our schools, our PTA, and our Community working together for the good of our children.

Contributions may be sent anytime. Any amount to: Hicksville High School, PTSA Scholarship Fund, 123 Rim Lane, Hicksville, New York 11801.

PTSA Scholarship Fund Committee

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Bill Maher
President

By Marc Herbst

The Hicksville Republican Club will hold its monthly membership meeting this Friday evening, Nov. 8, 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville VFW Hall. The meeting will discuss Tuesday's election results.

The Hicksville Republican Committee held its annual cocktail party Oct. 28 at An-

tun's Old Country Manor. Many of the 1990 Republican candidates—including New York State Senate Majority Leader Ralph J. Marino, U.S. Congressman Norman F. Lent and Assemblymen Daniel Frisa and Frederick E. Parola—attended the affair. The party was a success due to the efforts

of the cocktail party committee. I would like to thank Marie Bergin, Cathy Black, Richie Giannocora, Rich Harris, Lauren Langbehn, Rich Leary, Art Leo and Tom Murphy for their assistance. I also extend our appreciation to the staff of Antun's for the hospitality and WCBs-FM Program Director Dennis Falcone for the listening entertainment.

Special thanks go out to individuals who generously contributed donations for the affair. Harriet and Bill Maher donated three gigantic baskets of cheer for the raffle. John Marks donated tickets to an upcoming Islanders game which were also raffled. The

door prize, a dinner for two at Peppercorns, was given by Ed Restivo, the owner of Peppercorns. The beautiful centerpiece were the handiwork of our talented Rosalie Langbehn who graciously donated them. The floral arrangements were supplied by Beth Costello.

We congratulate the lucky winners, Bobby Dwyer, Richie Kishanuk, and Linda Sullivan each won a basket of cheer. John Langbehn Jr. will soon be enjoying a delicious dinner at Peppercorns. Hockey fan Bert Schirmer will be spending an evening at the Nassau Veterans Coliseum rooting for the Islanders.

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Volunteers Sought For Tutor Program

The Hicksville Youth Council is a non-profit organization dedicated to working with teenagers in all aspects of their life. The Youth Council has been finding out that there are many teens who are having some difficulty in school and need extra help with their class work. In response to this problem, the Hicksville Youth Council is planning a Peer Tutoring Program.

The Youth Council needs volunteers to tutor students in a variety of subjects. All of the tutoring is done after school at the Youth Council and tutors are asked to volunteer at least one hour per week. Tutoring is scheduled at mutually convenient times as the Youth Council is open Monday thru Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

High School volunteers will receive a let-

ter from the Youth Council stating that they have performed community service work. This letter is important as colleges and perspective employers look for this type of reference from applicants. Involvement in the tutoring program can also provide personal satisfaction as volunteers will be helping others in their own community.

In addition to the Tutoring Program the Hicksville Youth Council offers Recreation Programs, Employment Programs, Individual-Family-Group Counseling, and more. The Youth Council is located at 175 West Old Country Road, Hicksville. All services are provided FREE and are open to Hicksville teenagers and their families.

For more information on how to get involved in the Hicksville Youth Council's new Peer Tutoring Program, or for information on any of the Youth Council's programs, call 822-KIDS.



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Increased emergency room physician staffing means that once you arrive at the Glen Cove emergency department, you will be seen by a physician within one hour in most cases. Shared educational experiences allow North Shore at Glen Cove staff to hone their skills alongside their counterparts from North Shore's Manhasset campus.

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Public's Assistance Requested

To The Editor:

We at the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 V.F.W. are asking all the veterans groups, fraternal, civic associations and the public of Hicksville to get everyone to sign a petition to ask our Long Island Congressional Delegation to use Lydia Hall facility in Freeport as a Veterans Hospital Clinic.

Nassau County has a large Veterans population at the present time and the only veterans' facility is in Suffolk County which creates undo hardships for all the Veterans who live in Nassau and Queens County.

We believe Lydia Hall is a central location in the heart of Nassau County, accessible by car and mass transit. Veterans from WWII are in their 70 years or older, Korean Veterans

are in their 60 years and over and the Vietnam Veterans are in their 50. All veterans from all the wars will need some medical help in the near future. We ask our political leaders and our Congressional Delegation for their help to use Lydia Hall as a Veterans Hospital Clinic. If any groups would like a blank petition or more information, you can call our chairman Connie Steers at 822-5938 or call the V.F.W. Hall at 931-7843.

Carmine A. Somma, Member
Hicksville Post 3211

ADOPTED RESOLUTION PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board did heretofore adopt Resolution #008-90, on October 30, 1990, finalizing the Annual Budget for 1991, for the Town and the various special improvement districts therein. Revenues, as estimated from tax levies and other sources will equal and provide funds for the following expenditures: General Fund (Full Town) \$45,610,884; General Fund (Part Town) \$4,561,023; Highway Fund \$18,586,836; Drainage District Fund \$15,719,314; Fire Protection District Fund \$2,592,276; Lighting District Fund \$4,704,847; Park Districts Fund \$10,197,929; Garbage Districts Fund \$26,844,202; Public Parking District Fund \$4,286,300; Sewer Districts Fund \$1,168,297; Water Districts Fund \$4,977,543;

Fire Districts Fund \$13,736,114; Solid Waste Disposal District Fund \$42,876,132.

Pursuant to provisions of the Town Law, the salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows: Supervisor \$57,124; Councilmen (6) \$40,200 (each Councilman); Town Clerk \$62,000. The Town Budget for the year 1991 as duly adopted by the Town Board and a summary of the enacted budget with supporting information and data is available for public inspection during normal business hours, commencing November 1, 1990, at the Town Clerk's Office, Oyster Bay, New York. TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: October 30, 1990, Oyster Bay, New York.

11-890-1T#1453-HICK

(continued on page 20)

Decision Made In Haste

To The Editor:

Here we go again! The infamous school closing issue has returned! Unfortunately, the situation is worse now than last year's fiasco. Let us recap the board's marvelous decision of last year concerning school closings.

They decided to do a study that would include all the elementary schools in Hicksville and not just the original two or three schools of their earlier study. This decision was made from suggestions from many concerned parents who attended last year's Board meetings. I believed that this was the fairest and most logical solution to the problem.

Once you have all the pertinent data you can sit down and intelligently review and absorb important decision making factors and decide on the right course of action.

So what does happen? Well, a public meeting of the Board was held on Oct. 24. A regular scheduled meeting in which at 1 a.m. in the morning under extreme pressure by the people attending the meeting wanting a decision to be made concerning school closings influenced the Board to decide this extremely important issue to quiet the mob.

Yes, I am affected by the choices made and my child will be affected by this decision. However, I believe it was highly unethical to bring this subject up for a 1 a.m. vote and allowing the pressure asserted by the crowd to obtain or modify their decision.

What happened to their study? Was it all just a line? For if there was a study, the facts would have spoken volumes.

The Board acted in bad faith and I am furious that the process boiled down to nothing more than mob rule.

It is time for someone with a spine and intelligence to sit on the Board. Yes, it is a tough decision to close a school. It is harder to accept when the deciding factor was based on who yelled the loudest. Now in the twentieth century we have Dr. Fenton, using manipulative methods, in securing the decision she wanted all along. And I am sure that as I write this letter, Dr. Fenton and the School Board have washed their hands in regards of accepting responsibility in this act of bad faith.

If you treat me fairly and do things in a proper and acceptable manner and then tell me that my school should be closed, then I'd probably still be upset, but will respect your decision. I cannot respect this decision. Let's be fair and operate above board and in good faith.

Steven M. Horowitz



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(continued from page 19)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Proposals for the purchase of one (1) 1991 Ford Vehicle with the trade in of two (2) vehicles by the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the DISTRICT, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 4:00 P.M., Thursday, November 15, 1990. Bid will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7:00 P.M.

Trade in vehicles may be inspected at the premises of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, by appointment. Call (516) 931-0184.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, in a sum

equivalent to five percent (5%) of the total amount of bid.

Specifications, information to Bidders and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the office of the DISTRICT.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities, and to accept such bid as, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT
Towns of Oyster Bay & Hempstead
Nicholas J. Brigandi, Chairman
Gilbert E. Cusick, Treasurer
Richard A. Humann, Secretary

Dated: November 2, 1990 11-08-90-IT-1451-HICK

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For more information, please call the Admissions Office at (516) 676-0393



OYSTER BAY TOWN Councilman Thomas L. Clark (left) and Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons (right) recently joined members of the Hicksville Baseball Association in presenting awards to many of Hicksville's young baseball players at their Annual All-Star Dinner and Awards Night. Sharing in the festivities (left to right) were Merry Senn, Hicksville Baseball Association Vice President Jane Senn, John Doyle and Hicksville Baseball Association President Buzz Dolye.

Hicksville Middle School Football Scoreboard

The Hicksville Middle School eighth grade football team, led by captains Chris Kelly, Tommy Mullee and Jim Famiglietti, has a record of 2-2.

After wins of 14-13 and 33-6 over Bethpage and Wisdom Lane, they have lost their last two by scores of 6-0 and 28-16 to Grand Avenue and Woodland.

The team is led offensively by tailback Tommy Mullee who has five touchdowns.

Two of them were scored against Bethpage, the last of which was fumble recovery in the end zone with 36 seconds left to win the game.

A pleasant surprise has been the play of seventh grader Gary Kiriowski who has two touchdowns, both on long runs.

The next game for the team is 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 9 at Island Trees.

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The fraternity urges its members to practice their own particular religious beliefs, as they see fit, in their daily lives.

Masons are also very much involved in community service and charitable works, providing over a million-dollars-a-day to help Masons and non-Masons alike.

If you would like to know more, talk to a Mason—your questions will be welcome.

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TWO

Arts and Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Friday, November 9

Dr. Stella Russell will present an Art Exhibition at her Tiffany Rd. residence in Oyster Bay at 8:30. A \$4 contribution will benefit the Firehouse Gallery of Nassau Community College. For more information, call 222-7165 before 4.

Camerata Chamber Orchestra will perform works from Handel, Vivaldi, Ciarosa, Mozart & Bartok at SUNY College of Old Westbury at 8. For tickets call 766-5405.

**Friday, November 9
Sunday, November 11**

Inherit The Wind will be performed at the Studio Theater in Lindenhurst, for show time and tickets prices call 226-1833.

"The Pajama Game" will be performed at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse, Hofstra. For show times, call 560-6644.

Saturday, November 10

Art Auction to benefit Fine Arts Students will be held at the Monroe Lecture Hall at Hofstra beginning at 1:30. For more information, call 560-5474.

"Destroyermen's Bull Session" sponsored by Tin Can Sailors Inc. will be held beginning at 2 at Plainview Plaza Hotel. For more information, call 938-1816.

Bowling Party to benefit Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society 7:30 at North Levittown Lanes. Admission \$15. For more information call 796-3577.

"Back Stage Dreams," a cabaret show and dance, will be performed by The Long Island Cabaret Theatre at St. Rose of Lima Church Auditorium in Massapequa at 8:30. Tickets are \$15. For reservations or more information call 735-1855.

Sunday, November 11

Camerata String Orchestra will perform works from Bach, Beethoven, Grieg, V. Williams & Sowerland at SUNY College of Old Westbury at 3. For tickets call 766-5405.

"Lights and Legends" A slide presentation about local lighthouses will be given at 3 at the Whaling Museum in Cold Spring Harbor. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 367-3418.

Music from Poland, featuring pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski, will be heard at 3 at Hillwood Recital Hall at C.W. Post. For more information, call 626-3100.

"The Prince of Wales and The Architects" A talk by Dr. Timothy Mowl will take place at Old Westbury Gardens at 4. Admission is \$10. Reservations are required. For more information, call 333-0048.

The Senior "Pops" Orchestra of Long Island will give a free concert at 2 in Harborfields High School in Greenlawn. For more information, call 757-8356.

Classical Concert at Vanderbilt Museum in Centerport at 5. Admission is \$28. Reservations are required; call 262-7880.

50th Anniversary Of Tunnel...

Queens Midtown Construction Photos

How many times have you driven through it?

For many who grew up on Long Island, the first trip through the Queens-Midtown Tunnel as a child was probably the first occasion to experience that strange fear and wonder...what if it caves in? Perhaps it is that lack of faith in an engineering feat—which seems to defy nature—which compels us still to wonder about the construction of the tunnel.

Wonder no more. This winter, an exhibition celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Queens Midtown Tunnel reveals the mystery of its construction. During the four years it took to build the tunnel, 4,614 contract photographs were taken to provide information on progress and site conditions for the New York City Tunnel Authority, the agency which constructed the tunnel.

The Queens Midtown Tunnel opened on November 15, 1940 as the largest non-Federal public works project in the nation.

Working alongside construction workers, even in the most dangerous conditions, the photographers captured the dramatic scale and geometry of the tunnel. The high quality of these photographs gives them an artistic dimension that surpasses their role as mere documentation.

These photos are on display from November 9th 1990 through March 2 1991 at the Panorama Gallery of the Queens Museum in Flushing. Also, to commemorate the opening date of the tunnel, on November 15th of this year there will be a motorcade of antique autos filled with officials and community representatives. The motorcade will gather at the Manhattan entrance to the tunnel at 11am, travel through the Tunnel to Queens and finish at the entrance to the Queens Museum in Flushing Meadow-Corona Park.

Once they arrive, the group will presumably tour the exhibit of over forty vintage photographs, along with a number of original renderings and drawings. Comprising most of the exhibit, all materials in the show are being exhibited for the first time, fresh from the Special Archives of the Triborough Bridge Authority.

In addition, the exhibition has a smaller focus on the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel, which marked its 40th anniversary earlier this year—and which remains the longest continuous underwater vehicular tunnel in the USA. A number of photos from that project, and a 51-year-old, fourteen-foot model of a "proposed but never built" Brooklyn-Battery Bridge will also be on display.

Contract photos for the Queens Midtown Tunnel were taken for Somach Photo Service, Rappoport Studio, Voss Studio by a



SCARED OF TUNNELS? IMAGINE how the 'sandhogs' who built them felt. These two gentlemen are tightening a tunnel bolt with a five foot ratchet wrench, on February 26, 1939, during construction of the Queens Midtown Tunnel.

Photo by M. Bobco, Somach Photo Service

Courtesy of: Special Archive, Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority

number of photographers. Included in those names: Michael Bobco, B. Lewis, I. Freidman, J. Stock Carl Johnson, P.G. Andrews, Denton Bastow, and one photographer listed only as Updegraff.

The photos were originally mounted on cloth and bound into albums with the subject, date, location, time of day and even the number of flash bulbs used typed onto the back. The dramatic scenes of 'sandhogs' using giant tools and the symmetry in the arrangements of tools, chalk marks and explosives before a blast are some of the examples of subjects that make these photos

look more like works of abstract or surreal than industrial photos.

For those who want to be told more about the tunnel, a special slide lecture will be presented by Laura Rosen, Administrator of the Special Archive, on Sunday December 2nd. Entitled "Tunnels, Bridges and Roads: Building the Infrastructure of Modern New York," it will be presented at the Queens Museum at 2:30 pm on that date.

More information on the Queens Museum may be obtained by calling 718 592-2405.

Mice on Ice: join Mickey and Minnie



for Walt Disney's World On Ice, in a fanciful story of adventure through time and space: it's at the Nassau Coliseum November 13-18th. Oh, and don't forget Donald, Daisy, Pluto, Goofy, Baloo, King Louie, Huey, Dewey, Louie, Chip, Dale, Roger Rabbit, Jessica Rabbit, Eddie the Detective....

RECOMMENDED...

"Long Island's most memorable Winter storms," Saturday November 10th, when the Meteorology Club of NCCC and Long Island Weather Observers hold a full-day conference (222-7278)...*Inherit the Wind*, November 9th through December 8th, at Lindenhurst's Studio Theater of the BroadHollow Players (226-1833)...LI Arts Council annual Dinner and Fashion Show, Nov 13, 7 pm at the John Peel Room, Old Country Road in Westbury: \$30 per person, Fashion's By Fox (223-2522)...Sharon Jones Dance Company at NYIT Sunday, Nov 11, 3-5 pm at the Student Activity Center (686-7647)...

IMAC in Huntington presents a jazz concert with 'Pieces of a Dream,' Saturday Nov 10 at 9pm (549-2787)...Long Island's own master stained glass artist, Mr. Kim Sinrod, will appear on Cablevision channel 10, November 13th, to discuss aspects of leaded stained glass...Music from Poland on November 11, 3pm, with famed pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski, at Hillwood Recital Hall (888-9000)...Contemporary Folk Carvings from Mexico, Nov 25-January 20, at the Islip Art Museum in East Islip (224-5402)...Only two months left to see Dinosaurs Live II at Sands Point...

Hicksville American Soccer League Scores

Peewee Division
Knights 4-Tom-A-Hawks 3

October 28 game: A great team effort for the Knights who scored three goals by Jimmy Powderly and the deciding goal by Jordache Smacha. The defense played exceptionally well, lead by Kevin Butterworth, John Sazakalis and Brian Kenefick. The Tom-A-Hawks kept coming back, but the Knight's defense was up to the challenge.

The Tom-A-Hawks rallied from their 3-0 defeat, to tie this intense match, only to lose

their first game of the season, on a close goal by Jordache Smacha, late in the game. The exciting comeback was lead by Mikey Camarino's three goals, assisted by Chris Musinski, Paul Catanzarita and James Monahan. Adam Sobel, Brett and Todd Huzar, and Matt Wolchuk did a fine job on defense, against their tough opponents. Goalie Chris Janelli kept his team in the game with great saves.

Cosmos 5-Demolition 0

Good defensive play by Kevin Nolan and

Wally Lindo helped the Cosmos win over the Demolition. Wally also had a direct kick goal. Good passing by William Sanchez led to a goal for Kirk Golden. Other goals were scored by Thomas Love, Chris McGunnigle and Kenny McCallough.

Stoppers 4-Raiders 1

A great team effort by the stoppers. The

Raiders goal was scored by John Perino on a great penalty kick in the first half. Chris Sullivan played well at forward and Craig Delia had a solid game at mid field along with Brian Glynn for the Raiders.

Note: Coaches, call Wendy Myron by Monday evening with game results.

—Compiled by Wendy Myron

Hicksville Schools Winter Sports Sign-Up

Sign-up for Hicksville Schools winter sports will be held on Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 and on Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Takes place at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway from 5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Checks only will be accepted. No cash.

Sign up for the following sports:

Middle School

Boys Basketball, seventh and eighth grade,
Girls Volleyball, seventh and eighth grade.

Senior High School

Boys Basketball, varsity and junior varsity
Girls Basketball, varsity and J.V.
Winter Track, boys and girls
Boys' Swimming
Girls' Gymnastics
Bowling Co-Ed
Cheerleading, varsity and J.V.

Senior High School

Sport	Min	Tot	Cost	CPS
Boys Basketball-Var.	12	2477	206	
Boys Basketball-JV	12	2009	167	
Girls Basketball-Var	12	2128	177	
Girls Basketball-JV	12	1911	159	

Cheerleading-Var	10	626	63
Cheerleading-JV	10	626	63
Wrestling	15	1984	132
Boys Swimming	15	3648	243
Girls Gymnastics	12	2154	180
Winter Track-B + G	18	2085	116
Bowling, Coed-Var	6	605	101

Middle School

Boys Basketball-7th	12	1471	123
Boys Basketball-8th	12	1471	123
Girls Volleyball-7th	12	1478	123
Girls Volleyball-8th	12	1478	123
Cheerleading	14		0.00

Min - Total number of players required in order to insure the health and safety of each individual team member.

Total - The total amount of monies required in order to function as a team. e.g. supplies, officials, transportation & equipment etc.

CPS - If the funds are to be raised equitably, this is the cost per student.

Attention Readers

Those who have been dropping off press releases, letters to the editor and other items in our mailbox at 9 California Street, must include your name and phone number for verification.

Also, if you are faxing something to our office (742-5867) include your name and phone number as well.

We must have this information in case we have a question.

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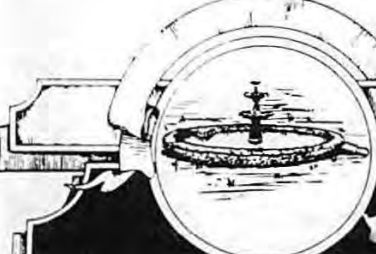
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'Time Out Of Time'...

Kid's Myth-Based Presentation At Tilles

The acclaimed Mettawee River Theater Company comes to the Tilles Center at LIU-CW Post in Brookville, for two performances on Saturday November 10th. The show—"Time Out Of Time"—will be held at 11am and 2pm in the intimate Hillwood Recital Hall.

"Time Out Of Time" is the second of the Tilles "Stage One: The Arts Start Here" series, a new series for children and family groups.

In creating a unique form of theater, Mettawee doesn't hide any of its stage effects from the audience. Larger-than-life puppets share the stage with live actors wearing fantastical masks, in their myth-based presentations.

According to Tilles Center representatives, Mettawee's founder and artistic director Ralph Lee is a maskmaker, whose theatrical vision led him to experiment with the use of puppetry, mythology and theater in an exploration of man's relationship with his ancestry and the natural environment.

An OBIE award winner, Lee is also founder of New York City's Village Halloween Parade. He has created masks for many artists and companies, including the New York City Opera and Ballet, Saturday Night Live, the Erick Hawkins Dance Company and the New York Shakespeare Festival.

"Stage One: The Arts Start Here" is sponsored by The Americana at Manhasset, and by Northville Industries.

The Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, now celebrating its tenth anniversary season, is located on the CW Post Campus of Long Island University, Route 25A in Brookville. The Main Hall, with a seating capacity of 1,200, is Long Island's premier concert hall; adjoining it is the intimate 500-seat Hillwood Recital Hall. The Center annually presents its own seasons of world-class performances, and is the theatrical home for the presentations of major Long Island arts organizations.

That includes the Long Island Philharmonic, Friends of the Arts, the National Grand Opera, the Sea Cliff Chamber Players, the Eglesky Ballet, and the New York Virtuosi.

For more information about the upcoming Mettawee River Theater Company presentation, call the Tilles Center Box Office at 626-3100.



ENCOUNTER MAN'S MYTHOLOGICAL past with the Mettawee River Theater Company, when they perform for kids and families at the Tilles Center on November 10th.



AN OLD-FASHIONED REFLECTOR OVEN is used to prepare a fat turkey from a one hundred year old recipe, during Thanksgiving Meal Preparations at Old Bethpage Village Restoration.

Having A 19th Century Thanksgiving

A variety of foods and baked goods from 19th Century recipes will be prepared just as they were 100 years ago during Thanksgiving, thanks to Old Bethpage Village Restoration. On the weekends of November 17&18, and 23,24&25, nineteenth century Turkey Day Meal Preparations will be demonstrated from 10am to 3:30pm.

That includes old fashioned wood burning stoves, beehive ovens and hearths—all of which will be fired up to prepare a variety of foods and baked goods that graced Long Island's tables during the 19th century.

For example: a fat turkey or duck will be spit-roasted in the reflector oven on the Williams House hearth; decorated pumpkin pies will brown in the Powell House brick oven; and additional goodies chosen from a mouth-watering list of 19th Century items will bubble, bake and stew.

Late fall crops for winter eating were also

preserved at this time of year, and several methods of food preservation will be demonstrated at the Layton House.

Additionally, parlor music will be performed at the Restoration on November 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is operated by the Museum Services Division of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, and is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage, one mile south of Long Island Expressway Exit 48. It is open every day except Mondays, from 10 am to 5 pm. Starting December 1, the village will close at 4pm. Admission, which is \$5 general, \$4 for Nassau Residents, and \$2 for children 5-17 and seniors 60 or over, ends one hour prior to closing. It will be closed on Thanksgiving.

For further information about Old Bethpage Village Restoration, call 420-5280.

Sea Cliff Concert Features Violinist

Violinist Ida Kavafian will be featured in the second program of the Sea Cliff Chamber Players series "Chamber Music in Sea Cliff," on Saturday November 17th, 8pm at the Sea Cliff Theatre, located on Carpenter and Franklin Avenues in Sea Cliff. Tickets are \$14 and \$7 for students under 21 with ID, and may be ordered by calling the SCCP office at 671-6263.

Ms Kavafian has been called "one of the most talented violinists of her generation" by the Washington Post, and is winner of the 1988 Avery Fisher Career Grant Award. She has performed as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, and the Pittsburgh, Detroit, St. Louis, Montreal, Cincinnati, and Minnesota orchestras. As a founding member of Tashi, a prestigious chamber ensemble, she has performed worldwide and recorded a large body of works with Peter Serkin and Richard Stoltzman. Currently, she is also an artist-member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and makes annual festival appearances with Mostly Mozart, at Tanglewood, Santa Fe, Spoleto and Chamber Music Northwest.

Joining Ms Kavafian in a program featuring music for strings and piano are pianist and Musical Director Barbara Speer; violist Steven Tenenbom and cellist Warren Lash.

Among the pieces they will perform are Vivaldi's Cello Sonata in E Minor, Beethoven's String Trio in G Major, Martin's Three Madrigals for Violin and Viola. Also, in observance of the composer's 100th anniversary next month, Faure's Piano



AVA KAVAFIAN

Quartet in C minor will be performed.

The Sea Cliff Players, now in its 21st season, presents a wide range of musical activities on Long Island, with series at the Tilles Center, Northport, Sea Cliff, Freeport and the Long Island Mozart Festival. They have been praised recently as "perhaps the noblest among all the musical institutions on Long Island."



Jimmy Carter, the 39th President of the United States, accompanied by his wife Rosalynn Carter, is scheduled to address participants of Hofstra University's presidential conference Keeping Faith on November 16, 1990. It will be broadcast nationwide.

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Schedule of Workshops *(All workshops are 7-9:30 pm)*

Hewlett	Nov. 12
Hicksville	Nov. 13
Belmore	Nov. 19
Hicksville	Nov. 27
Roslyn	Nov. 29
Hewlett	Dec. 5
Hicksville	Dec. 11
Belmore	Dec. 13
Roslyn	Dec. 17

LILCO SERVICE

ATTRACTIONS

Monday, November 12

"Yes I Can" Basketball Shooting Clinic will be held at Portledge School, Locust Valley, from 10-12:30. The cost is \$9/coach and \$3/Athlete. For more information call 671-1475.

Tuesday, November 13

Retired Police Association of the State of NY will meet at the VFW Hall, Post 7277, Massapequa at 7:30 For more information call 249-0525.

Tenor Saxophonist Ralph LaLama will perform with the Hofstra Jazz ensemble at 8 at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse. For more information call 560-6644.

Wednesday, November 14

Long Island Philanthropy Day, sponsored by The LI Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives will be held at the Huntington Hilton in Melville. The program will feature workshops, Discussions and Exhibits as well as a luncheon. For further information, call 374-5800.

Censorship: Right or Wrong a symposium will be held at C.W. Post from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free.

Business Networking Breakfast, at BJ's Wholesale Club in East Farmingdale from 8:30-10. Admission is free. But reservations are required; Call 420-9495.

Thursday, November 15

LI Alzheimer's Foundation support group meeting 10-11:30 a.m. at Mertz Commercial Center, Main St., Port Washington, for information, call 767-9446.

Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold a luncheon program beginning at 10 at the Swan Club in Roslyn Harbor. Cost is \$10.50. For reservations call 754-8730.

Arts and Crafts Program for children ages 4 & 5 will take place from 11 - noon at Eisenhower Park. Early registration is suggested, call 542-4495.

Correction

In last week's attractions section, this newspaper incorrectly stated that flutist Jan Vinci, performing November 11 at the Vanderbilt Museum, was associated with the Master Players Ensemble. Ms. Vinci is with Cambiata.

Cambiata, which takes its name from a musical ornament which revolves around a central "Changing Note", was founded by cellist Suzanne Mueller Schanzer of Roslyn. Along with Ms Schanzer and Ms Vinci, violinist Fritz Victor Krakowski forms the third member of the trio who will be performing in Centerport under the name Cambiata.



PERSONAL DIALOGUE

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HEY—I'm looking for a large, offbeat dude whose life's complete havoc and who's always in a frenzy, always crazy. I need some excitement, so let's have fun! Suffolk SWF college student. EXT 8333.

EXCITING, ENDEARING, embraceable Jewish woman—active, bright, curvaceous—seeks cultured, classy gent (5'7") for friendship, fun, fidelity. EXT 8543.

ITALIAN-IRISH REDHEAD. Pretty, great smile. Voluptuous, freckles, 21, 5'10" and fun! In college. Hates singles bars. Seeks confident white male (6' +, 23-28) who knows what he wants and the direction he wants his life to go. For friendship, then love. EXT 8332.

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.

HE I'm looking for a nice man in his 60s. The holidays are on the way. Let's spend them together and bring in the new year. EXT 8535.

STILL BELIEVES IN MAGIC. Very attractive, successful Jewish lady, 41, with warmth, style and a great sense of humor desires man of integrity (40s-50s, attractive). Wants to make it last! EXT 8521.

SHAPELY plus-size. Pretty lady, 38, 5'7", spicy, seeks gentleman who likes travel, Atlantic City and developing a serious relationship. EXT 8526.

EX-MODEL. Intelligent, world traveled, sophisticated, funny, affectionate, faithful. White Christian female. Lover of fine dining, beauty, animals, nature. Seeks same in a kind, self-aware, financially secure 35-45ish gentleman with Christian values for marriage and children. EXT 8524.

"VIVACIOUS, dynamic and attractive" are only some of the traits this warm professional woman offers. She's seeking spiritual wisdom, fun and prosperity with a loving man 44-54. It could be you! EXT 8506.

PETITE ASHKEHAZI female wishes to meet a sexy Sephardic male (35-45) who knows how to treat a lady. Serious only. Maybe we'll click? EXT 8508.

WELL-DEVELOPED CEREBRAL CORTEX. Dry wit. Sense of humor and spontaneity. All this and pretty (and slim) too! Female seeks fun, affection and commitment. EXT 8530.

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.

GREEN-EYED LADY. Attractive Jewish female seeks connection with right man interested in friendship and good beginnings. I'm 5'4" and in my mid-50s. Are you the one? EXT 8539.

BLACK FEMALE, 35, registered nurse, tall, seeks tall, college-educated professional man for long term relationship. Must be health conscious, monogamous and ready. Lawyer and other health care professional a plus. Any race. No smoke or drugs. EXT 8520.

50's THROWBACK! Trim blonde (35, 5'9"), romantic, classy, professional, divorced with "older" values. Seeks tall, positive, funny male suitable for terrific times and/or forever. Blue eyes a plus. No games please. EXT 8538.

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/drug-free! EXT 8517.

SAVVY YET SHY female attorney, 37, raven-haired beauty, over-worked and under-loved. Seeks caring, romantic male, 37-49 (green eyes a plus) who enjoys sharing life's adventures. EXT 8536.

EUROPEAN Jewish female, attractive and professional, 35, 5'8", enjoys life. Seeks sincere, intelligent professional or businessman, 35-39, financially secure, for relationship leading to marriage. EXT 8512.

ELEGANT, attractive Jewish female, all-around person, interested in meeting suitable and established Jewish male, 38-50. EXT 8546.

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

DON'T BE AFRAID to take me home to meet mom! Nice Jewish girl, 5'8", brunette, 18, looking for true fantastic Jewish guy (18-24, prefer nonsmoker) who enjoys sunsets, great movies, romantic dinners and fun! EXT 8544.

SPECIAL LADY. Jewish, 43, widow, great looks, mind and personality, wishes to meet someone sympathetic. EXT 8336.

HE I'm a Jewish widow (57) who'd like to meet you (57-67). You'll find a very attractive dancer, dancer, traveler at EXT 8507.

SEEN HUNK A MAN (29-35) and gift of gab who loves to go to the movies, dine out and dream! Call this attractive white female, 29, today. For friendship and beyond. EXT 8503.

WAITING FOR A GLASS SLIPPER. Beautiful model, long blonde hair, 25, 5'4", good hearted. Loves nature and athletics. Seeks white male, 27-35, loyal and generous, who loves to go places. Nonsmoker please. EXT 8547.

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.

CUDDLE WEATHER'S HERE! Pretty and sweet Jewish professional woman (36, 5'8") loves the arts, jazz, aerobics and dancing. Seeks funny, warm Jewish professional man for all seasons (30s-40s). EXT 8515.

SLIM, PRETTY, 50, Jewish woman, non-religious, intelligent, variety of interests, seeks someone nice for sharing and caring. Religion unimportant. All answered. EXT 8513.

SHAPELY, attractive black female, 26, 5'9", intelligent, articulate and curious about life. Likes reading, exploring and so-f-hi movies. Seeks similar man—compassionate, attractive, well built, 6' +. EXT 8514.

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

TERRIFIC BLACK FEMALE, 44, considerate and humorous but lonely. Seeks warm-hearted black male, 44-55. Must be healthy, tall, muscular and employed (with career or profession) and monogamous. Social drinker. OK. No smoking, drugs or head games. EXT 8534.

NASSAU WOMAN, thoughtful, appealing, good humored, 53, seeks accomplished man who is playful, serious, smart, 53-65. EXT 8548.

UPBEAT, ATTRACTIVE Jewish female, 35, has had great relationships in the past and hopes for only one more great one. Like me, you're a positive thinker, emotionally stable and practical yet adventurous, athletic, affectionate and funny. Let's enjoy sports, the arts, fine wines, ice cream, country outings and NYC together. EXT 8518.

A GOOD MAN is hard to find! Good-looking, green-eyed brunet, Manhattanite, involved in real estate and interested in photography, aerobics, etc. Seeks handsome man, 34-42, with great personality. Serious. EXT 8519.

GOOD HEARTED Attractive Asian lady, 41, friendly and cheerful, wants to gain more friends. Seeks a gentleman, 43-56, with good heart too for possible mate. EXT 8527.

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

SHARE THE JOURNEY. Adventurous Jewish female, 37, educated, attractive and caring, loves Chinese food, moonlight beaches, a good laugh. Seeks Jewish professional male, 37-49, for relationship based on communication, friendship, intimacy. EXT 8509.

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.

COME OUT AND PLAY! Brilliant, attractive female attorney, 36, conservative on the outside, passionate on the inside, seeks successful, single, professional man, 30-40, enjoy the child within us and the grown-up. EXT 8516.

LOOK NO FURTHER! Pretty, slender Jewish female, 36, loves to work out. Seeks handsome male 33-42 and 5'9" and up for lasting relationship. EXT 8309.

UNFANCY WOMAN single and attractive who enjoys skiing, biking, walking, talking seeks educated gentleman (39-46) with varied interests, whatever those might be. No armchair sports/rock music fanatics please! EXT 8545.

BULL IN A BEAR MARKET? Woman of optimism and energy wants you: Manhattan Jewish man, 35-45, intellectual athlete with goals, guts and imagination. EXT 8523.

WARM HISPANIC WOMAN, brown-eyed (blonde), emotionally mature, 35-36, a nonsmoker, I'm attractive, brown-skinned Panamanian woman (27, 5'4", no dependents) who wants to share adventures, friendship and eventual permanence with you! EXT 8312.

IF YOU LOVE GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, NYC nite life, electric trans, 40s & 50s music, the smell of a mowed lawn and green eyes, call this slim, pretty white Christian gal (40+, 5'4") who's trying to quit smoking. EXT 8533.

PRETTY BLUE EYES. Easygoing, vivacious, educator. Single (Jewish) woman seeks secure man (35-45, nonsmoker) for serious relationship. EXT 8331.

FRIENDLY Jewish female, 34, a petite, down-to-earth, professional lady, both independent and sincere. Enjoys museums, plays, antiquing and flying. Seeks a romantic, good-looking Jewish man, 30-40. EXT 8537.

SOUTHERN-BRED black female, 28, 5'7", divorced, attractive. Has heart and soul of gold to share with the right man. Prefer 38+ (white, nonsmoker) who enjoys home-cooked dinners, jazz and movies. EXT 8525.

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 me. EXT 8330.

MENSCH SOUGHT (divorced or widowed businesswoman) residing in Manhattan who enjoys jazz, movies, theater, long walks, quiet evenings. Real estate broker (40) wants to hear from you! EXT 8528.

MISS SEEKS MENSCH with Conservative religious beliefs (German-Jewish preferred) and a loving heart. Blue-eyed Jewish gal (41, 5'4", tall), BA in early childhood education, looking forward to your call. Interests include cooking, baking, sewing, painting, arts and crafts, museums, hiking, lectures, concerts and movies. No glasses please. EXT 8505.

MONSIEUR, S'IL VOUS PLAÎT. I'm a raven-haired beauty (34-47) looking for a professional man (45-50, Wasp-type). English accent a plus. EXT 8521.

I'M AN IDEAL ROMANTIC. Are you? Attractive, health-conscious black female seeks emotionally mature single man to share jazz festivals, exotic cooking, long walks, long talks. EXT 8504.

OPEN, STRAIGHTFORWARD, effervescent, caring, attractive Jewish female, 44, professional. Seeks warm, bright, accomplished, humorous, 40ish Jewish male. Adventure, emotional intimacy and relaxing good times ahead. EXT 8522.

FONY/NYPD MALE? White Christian female, 28, attractive brunet, 5'6" and fit, never married, no dependents. Civil servant, Caring and congenial. Seeks NYC for serious relationship (no womenizers). Enjoy cooking, crosswords, gardening, outdoors, film, travel, comedy, music. Well? EXT 8542.

PETITE AND PLAYFUL. Affectionate and appealing SWF seriously seeks stable/secure man 39-49 to share her caring self with (nonsmoker). Marriage minded too? Great North Shore Nassau. EXT 8119.

ANY NICE GUYS OUT THERE interested in home and harmony with a talkative (widowed) woman? Ideally, you're 45-50 years old and "normal". Let's start with something simple (movies, a walk, coffee)? EXT 8337.

SLENDER AND PRETTY. Young 51, well-educated and semi-retired professional. North Shore home owner with golf and tennis facilities. Desires to share athletic, cultural and social activities with a financially secure, compatible man 57+. Nonsmoker please. EXT 8334.

SEEKING MAN with both ears in the water for a positive relationship. I'm a bright, attractive Jewish female (nonreligious), 35, professional. You're upbeat, communicative, humorous and professional. EXT 8532.

WARM, AFFECTIONATE, attractive woman (34, 5'4") with a heart of gold. Seeks sincere, sincere gentleman with the same qualities (35-49) for a wonderful future. Children OK. EXT 8510.

LET'S DO IT! Stunning brunet playgirl, 39, slim, subtle, seeks exceptional, highly intelligent professional man, 40-55, to explore life and romance. Manhattan preferred. EXT 8531.

STEP UP TO THE PLATE! 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.

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 8529.

BEAUTIFUL Jewish female, 28 years old, size 16. Seeks Jewish male ready for a fantastic, romantic, fun relationship. EXT 8342.

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.

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

WIDOW in her 60s wishes to meet a gentleman (nonsmoker) with car, Call, and I'll sing one to you. Do you like home cooking? Let's meet and enjoy my potato parades. I'm a jolly person who'll keep you laughing and feeling good. EXT 8511.

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

TRUCK OR TREAT! Tall single white Christian gal, 28, looking for the ghost of his dreams. She should be a nonsmoking white Christian female, 24-30, at least 5'8" and looking for a howlin' good time. EXT 8240.

COUNTRY, R&B, OLDSIES— that's what I like. Young guy, 23, blue eyes, brown hair, wants to hear all about you (to 23). Smoker welcome. EXT 8442.

GOOD LOOKING BUT not stuck up. Divorced man, 32, blue eyes, funny, loves sports, giving massages, parks and someone to cuddle with. Looking for an attractive, honest nonsmoking woman. EXT 8568.

BEARDED white male, 39, 5'11". Likes sports, dining out. Seeks trim female for friendship and romance. EXT 8665.

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

SELF-PROCLAIMED ORIENTAL hedonist plays golf and chess. Back to work. Drinks champagne and philosophy. Tinkers with computers and poetry. Seeking someone a cut above the crowd interested in actively pursuing motherhood. Age, race, religion immaterial. I have felt Uhph's last, Oscar Madison's pose and Mr. Spock's humor! EXT 8444.

CAN WE TALK? Educated, clean-cut, white Christian male, 27 (slim but very built), athletic, fun and handsome, seeks female companion for romance and maybe even kids. Just kidding. You are emotionally mature, pretty, considerate, trim. EXT 8664.

ENTREPRENEUR. Divorced white male (35, 6'1") seeking a fit white female (25-35) for down-to-earth, no-strings, fun-loving romance. No drugs. EXT 8667.

RENAISSANCE MAN, 43, accomplished, professional, upbeat and creative, wants to team up with a woman who appreciates intellect, humor, culture and savoir. You are thoughtful, complex, loving, lovable. EXT 8665.

MONTHLY WEEKENDS, moonlight dinner, my boat, fishing, 55+ music, ski weekends update, bowling, St. Maarten, golf and the Mets. Like the above? Call this divorced white male, young 39, 6', 200 lbs, long blond hair, custody of two Suffolk. EXT 8241.

AFFECTION CONNECTION. Single white male, 30. This sensitive Northshore, all-American, college-educated health nut (5'4") knows how to make a woman happy! EXT 8666.

QUIET AND COOL Jewish male, 33, into rad not trad. Seeks Jewish female, 25-35, who enjoys WDR, new music, East Village, Arsenio, Simpsons, Twin Peaks. EXT 8429.

COURTROOM CONQUEROR. Single white male, 34, tall, smart, witty and attractive, seeks to submit elsewhere. If you're strong, assertive and possess the soul of an amazon, please allow this Manhattan attorney to pamper and serve you. EXT 8426.

HANDSOME BLACK MALE, 25, seeks to meet affectionate, sexy Hispanic woman for friendship, good times and more. EXT 8425.

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 (21-29) to be friend and more. EXT 8436.

A FOREIGN AFFAIR! Handsome South-Italian looking foreigner (29), multi-media professional. Hopeless romantic! Warm, witty, humorous. Lovable, creative. Seeks single lady 25-35. If your smile warms the day and your looks could kill but your love makes life worth living, call me. You'll get a laugh a minute, a smile all the while and enjoy living life being yourself. EXT 8415.

DYNAMIC MALE, Village-type, mid-40s, in good shape, professional (business, arts). Seeks female with 3 Cs: compassion, compatibility and comradery. For relationship and possible marriage. EXT 8419.

IS CHIVALRY DEAD? Not says this single white male professional, 28. Seeks single white female, 26-32, for NYC culture, conversation, relationship? No games please. EXT 8417.

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

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Landside & on board. Entry level positions avail. Seasonal/Permanent. Travel benefits.

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To teach ballroom dancing in Farmingdale. New studio. Will train.

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1-2 years exp. Good with figures. Must have Accounts Receivable or Accounts Payable background. For immediate consideration, Please call

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No experience necessary. Mature. Excellent benefits. Mon., Thurs., Sat., \$8 per hr. to start. Massapequa

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Call Pete
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211529118

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By U.S. Mail To 137,000 Homes With Over 405,000 Readers

2 Help Wanted

2 Help Wanted

2 Help Wanted

2 Help Wanted

3 Situations Wanted

6 Child Care

8 Business Opportunities

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4 Domestics

HOUSECLEANING, LAUNDRY & LITEROING FORMATEUR COU- PLE. NON-SMOKER. ENGLISH FLUENCY. OWN TRANS. CURRENT REF. WED. BROOKVILLE. 484-2022
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EXPERIENCED woman seeks live-in position as companion for ELDERLY while keeping. Reliable, good refs. Sat. & m. & board. 352-6879
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MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON
SEEKS position 1 day per wk. from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Will do cleaning, laundry, ironing & mending. 784-5059 btwn 4-6 p.m.
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For 16-mth-old. Responsible & loving. Call Debbie at 671-2502
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Young mother of little girl (1 1/2) will take care of your preschooler in her home. Call: 676-3998
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CHILD CARE NEEDED
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w/refs. needed to care for one 3 & 1-yr-old in our East Massapequa home. F/T. Mon-Fri. Own trans. Call 541-2358
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HOUSEKEEPER/ BABYSITTER
Northport area. Mature, exp. loving person sort to help care for home + 2 children. "Boy 9, Girl 4" Hrs. approx. 11:30 to 6:30 Mon. thru Thurs. Sat. 10 to 3. Some evens. Must drive. Call eves 261-3740
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(WEEKEND) LEARN YOUR HOUSE. MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS OWN TRANSPORTATION. REF. AVAIL. 338-8339
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PVT. DUTY NURSING CARE
AVAIL. IN NORTH SHORE AREA. GRADUATE NURSE SPECIALIZING IN GERIATRIC CARE. 773-3952
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9 Real Estate

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Backs to 50 + acres. Mod. EIK.
2-car gar. MUST SEE! \$329,900
Legal 2 fam., \$1,650 income,
separate utility, 5 over 3, in bsmt.
w/ bath. 2 car gar. No school &
beach. \$209,000.
P. COOKE REALTY
671-3444
20874

GLEN HEAD Tremendous value.
Charming 60 yr. old Colonial on
very residential street. 4 BR, 2 1/2
baths, gas heat, North Shore
Schools. Reduced for quick sale.
\$214,900.
Northern Properties 759-0340
6236

LOCUST VALLEY COTTAGE
2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large backyard full
bsmt. Convenient to LIRR.
\$199,000.
759-2864
210

MANHASSET
Forget the gas HIKE
Walk to everything from brick/
state road. 2 BR Colonial, LR
w/FRP, DR, EIK, playrm, frp/c.
1 1/2 baths, screened porch,
patio.
\$347,000
118 21211

HARDING
REAL ESTATE
365-6606
6236

MATTITUCK
Immac. 5 yr. old 3 BR, 2 bath
Ranch in desirable
neighborhood. Open floor plan.
Cathedral LR, fam. rm., w/FRP, etc.
enclosed porch, 2 zone oil HWY
heat. Won't last! \$175,000.
118 21211

SOUTHOLD
132 ft. waterfront deluxe con-
temporary. Deep water dock, 4
BR, 3 1/2 baths, great rm., w/FRP, etc.
frmt. DR, hot tub, CAC. Drastically
reduced! \$465,000.
Marion King RE
734-5657
6236

NORTHFORTE Carlton Dutch Col. 3 BR,
DR, city kitchen, LR w/FRP, in bsmt.
new 2 car/2 fl. barn/garage. 1/2 acre to
lakes. Asking \$219K. Owner 571-2553
118 21211

PORT WASHINGTON
Just listed 2 BR Ranch on 2 fam-
ily lot. ONLY \$145,000.
SANDSPORT 883-7780
6236

OPEN HOUSE BY BUILDER
Sunday, Nov. 11, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
AT THE BEACH - Exclusive new 6,300 sq. ft. brick
French chateau on 2 wooded Lattinwood Hbr. acres
w/FRP, beach club rights. Unique distinctive design in-
cludes lowered main entrance foyer, oak floors, 4-5
BR, separate guest/maid qtrs., 6 1/2 baths, spacious kit-
chen, 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 Birchill Road. Left on Horse Hollow Road.
Right onto Lattinwood Road to Parish Drive. Right onto
Mindy Court.
For information or brochure, please call
516-676-2386
118 21211

11 Homes For Sale

SANDS POINT
Beautiful - affordable
home on a 1 1/3 acre.
Set in a private cul-de-
sac atmosphere. 3
BR, 2 baths, large LR,
lovely DR, new kit-
chen, 2 dens, furnace
& A/C. 4 years new. A
2-car garage with ad-
joining office space.
Extremely affordable
at
\$595,000
Must see to believe!!!
Please call
516-487-4403
6236

SOUTHOLD
Walk to beautiful bay beach &
boating. Light, bright 2 BR, EIK,
LR, gar., gas heat, low taxes.
Asking only \$129,500.
118 21211

LAUREL
Bay front. Charmingly updated,
2 story, 3 BR, 2 baths, LR w/FRP,
Florida rm., skylights, deck &
fabulous views! Asking
\$395,000.
Marion King RE
734-5657
6236

12 Homes For Rent
6.88 acres \$9,900 Park like prop-
erty with statey pines and private ac-
cess to boatable river located near
thousands of acres of state lands
near Boonville, NY. Call today,
won't last! Owner/broker,
914-855-0730. (NYS/CAN)
BROOKVILLE 4 BR, 3 baths, con-
temporay. Pool. 4 acre setting.
\$350K
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

NORTHPORT BEACH FRONT
3 BR Ranch, Furnished, Overlooks
11 Sound. Avail. immed thru June
30th. \$1,100/mo. + util. 271-8917
210028

PORT WASHINGTON Home for
RENTAL, large model, 4 BR,
Sundewind Colonial Splanch.
Move-in/cond. Avail. immed Call to
inspect. Make a deal today.
883-8912
118 21211

RENTAL RENTAL
Call the Rental Expert
Faye Coulter 674-9646
118 21211

ROSLYN 621-7312 - owner
2 BR House. Very clean.
Rent \$1,350. "Move right in!"
6236

SEA CLIFF 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2
tricy. All appl. Gar. \$1,500.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

SEA CLIFF
Mint, completely furnished 3
BR, 2 bath home in lovely area.
Available Nov. thru. Pros.
professionals desired. \$1,500 +
Lovely mint 3 BR Colonial. all
appliances, \$1,525 +
GLEN COVE
Immac. 2-3 BR house, 2 baths.
Immac. bsmt. w/ pool patio.
\$1,300 incl. heat.
GIL REALTY 671-2300
6236

SO ADIRONDACK LAND 13 acres
\$9,900, 9 AC Stream \$15,900, 28
AC Pond \$22,900. Excellent buying
opportunities. Prices discounted
for immediate sale. Financing
available. Call Christmas & As-
sociates, 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)
118 21211

WESTBURY
3 BR LR, DR, 2 1/2 baths, deck, yard,
E. Meadow \$310,000 + 1/2 util.
334-2425
751-0901
118 21211

GLEN COVE Modern, carpeted, 2
BR, EIK, hospital area. Heat incl.
\$775.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE Modern, carpeted, 3
BR, dishwasher, laundry rm., gar.
\$1,000.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, EIK,
plus bsmt., walk to beach, \$900.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE Private 3 rms., porch, \$650 + 3
rm. estate cottage \$750 + 2 BR
wheat, \$800, \$850 2 BR, frp/c.
\$825 + 1/2 util. 5 rms., gar. \$950 + 3
BR, 2 baths, \$995 incl. heat.
Duplex, 3 BR, 2 baths, gar.,
\$1,195 +
P. COOKE REALTY
671-3444
118 21211

GLEN COVE/SEA CLIFF
LOCUST VALLEY
12-3 BR Apartments. Immediate
occupancy. Nice locations. Fur-
nished/unfurnished studio ap-
ts. avail. Starting at \$625.
HIGH OAKS REALTY
671-6522 676-9287
6236

GLEN HEAD
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen.
Walk incl. \$1,100.
PARADISO REALTY 626-3612
6236

15 Apts For Rent

BELLEROSE FURNISHED STUDIO All
UTIL. \$475 MO. OLDER GENTLEMAN
PREP REF. 719-343-8862
210028

BROOKVILLE 2 BR, Estate setting,
util. incl. Porch. \$950.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

EAST MEADOW
Available Immediately
Beautiful 2nd Flr. Apt.
1 BR, larger LR (good LR),
w/ carpet, brand new EIK (all
appliances), full bath, private
entrance. Non-smoker. Quiet
street. MUST SEE!
Single professional male pref.
References a must.
\$725 mo./all + Sac.
516-794-6978
Call after 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Wkends after 1:30 p.m.
6236

FARMINGDALE
Studio, furn. priv. ent. 8 rms. bath. non-
smoker. o/s \$400/mo. incl. util.
OWNER By Appointment
594-1368
210028

FLORAL PARK
IMMEDIATE - NO FEE
Just renovated, sunny/lge. mod.
5 rms., L-shaped LR, frmt. DR,
EIK, walk LR. Absentee land-
lord. \$975.
Ask for Anne
516-352-4123
718-347-2002
210131

FLORAL PARK Brand New
Deluxe apt., LR, BR, EIK, patio,
storage space, LRR. Conven-
ient to all. \$700/mo.
Owner - 488-2314
118 21211

FLORAL PARK
Brand New Deluxe Apt.
5 rms., EIK, w/FRP, LR, DR,
LR w/FRP, laundry rm., apt. patio.
Convenient to all. \$1,200
Owner: 516-488-2314
923 20936

GLEN COVE 1 BR, EIK, heat incl.,
\$495.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE
2 BR, LR, EIK, bath, 2nd flr.
to pkng. \$775 + util.
944-6565
210028

GLEN COVE 3 rms. Avail. Nov \$800
incl. all. 676-8960
210028

GLEN COVE Carpeted, spacious,
1BR, A/C, heat & util. Walk/Sea
Cliff RR. Dec. avail. \$750.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE
Immac. 1 BR in Trousdale Vil-
lage, incl. heat, reserved park-
ing. W/ID facility. A terrific deal.
\$750. Landlord will pay fee.
GIL REALTY 671-2300
6236

GLEN COVE Modern, carpeted, 2
BR, EIK, hospital area. Heat incl.
\$775.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE Modern, carpeted, 3
BR, dishwasher, laundry rm., gar.
\$1,000.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, EIK,
plus bsmt., walk to beach, \$900.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE Private 3 rms., porch, \$650 + 3
rm. estate cottage \$750 + 2 BR
wheat, \$800, \$850 2 BR, frp/c.
\$825 + 1/2 util. 5 rms., gar. \$950 + 3
BR, 2 baths, \$995 incl. heat.
Duplex, 3 BR, 2 baths, gar.,
\$1,195 +
P. COOKE REALTY
671-3444
118 21211

GLEN COVE Modern, carpeted, 2
BR, EIK, hospital area. Heat incl.
\$775.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE Modern, carpeted, 3
BR, dishwasher, laundry rm., gar.
\$1,000.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, EIK,
plus bsmt., walk to beach, \$900.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GLEN COVE Private 3 rms., porch, \$650 + 3
rm. estate cottage \$750 + 2 BR
wheat, \$800, \$850 2 BR, frp/c.
\$825 + 1/2 util. 5 rms., gar. \$950 + 3
BR, 2 baths, \$995 incl. heat.
Duplex, 3 BR, 2 baths, gar.,
\$1,195 +
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671-3444
118 21211

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BR, EIK, hospital area. Heat incl.
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BR, dishwasher, laundry rm., gar.
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plus bsmt., walk to beach, \$900.
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rm. estate cottage \$750 + 2 BR
wheat, \$800, \$850 2 BR, frp/c.
\$825 + 1/2 util. 5 rms., gar. \$950 + 3
BR, 2 baths, \$995 incl. heat.
Duplex, 3 BR, 2 baths, gar.,
\$1,195 +
P. COOKE REALTY
671-3444
118 21211

GLEN COVE Modern, carpeted, 2
BR, EIK, hospital area. Heat incl.
\$775.
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\$1,000.
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rm. estate cottage \$750 + 2 BR
wheat, \$800, \$850 2 BR, frp/c.
\$825 + 1/2 util. 5 rms., gar. \$950 + 3
BR, 2 baths, \$995 incl. heat.
Duplex, 3 BR, 2 baths, gar.,
\$1,195 +
P. COOKE REALTY
671-3444
118 21211

15 Apts For Rent

GREAT NECK 1 lg. studio, pvt. bath,
furnished or unfurn. \$800, 487-4090
118 21211

GREENVALE Modern 1st flr., util.
incl. \$800.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GREENVALE Spacious new 1 BR,
A/C, \$600.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

GREAT NECK Furn. studio,
\$1500/mo. \$1200/mo. 829-5256
210028

HICKSVILLE
Bsm. studio w/laundry & EIK.
Non-smoker. Male pref.
\$625/mo.
Call 938-1430
210028

KINGS PARK
New apt. 1 BR, walk-in EIK, all
appliances, LR lots of closets,
w/ carpet. \$700 incl. all heat,
elec.
Call for Appointment
Days 212-406-4900
Eves/Wkends 516-754-1103
6236

LOCUST VALLEY AREA 3 BR apt.,
LR, bath, \$785 + util.
OWNER 671-0481
210028

OLD BROOKVILLE Estate apt.,
\$675.
COTTAGE, Old Westbury, 2 BR,
EIK, walk LR. Absentee land-
lord. \$975.
Ask for Anne
516-352-4123
718-347-2002
210131

PARADISO REALTY 626-3612
6236

OYSTER BAY 3 rms., top area, heat
incl. \$810
COVE REALTY 621-6161
6236

PORT WASHINGTON
All Sizes of Apts, Offices, And
House Rentals. Some Available
For Immediate Occupancy
BARRY REALTY
627-6609 883-2244
6236

PORT WASHINGTON Beautiful
newly painted 3 BR apt. 2 re-
nated baths. Immediate oc-
cupancy ONLY \$1,125.
HYDE REALTY 944-7600
118 21211

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cupancy ONLY \$1,125.
HYDE REALTY 944-7600
118 21211

15 Apts For Rent

SEA CLIFF
4 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR,
EIK, \$1,200. Landlord pays fee.
3BR apt. Newly painted, asking
\$950.
1 BR apt., EIK, \$750.
Northern Properties - 759-0340
6236

SEA CLIFF
4 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR,
EIK, \$1,200. Landlord pays fee.
3BR apt. Newly painted, asking
\$950.
1 BR apt., EIK, \$750.
Northern Properties - 759-0340
6236

SEA CLIFF
4 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR,
EIK, \$1,200. Landlord pays fee.
3BR apt. Newly painted, asking
\$950.
1 BR apt., EIK, \$750.
Northern Properties - 759-0340
6236

SEA CLIFF
4 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR,
EIK, \$1,200. Landlord pays fee.
3BR apt. Newly painted, asking
\$950.
1 BR apt., EIK, \$750.
Northern Properties - 759-0340
6236

SEA CLIFF
4 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR,
EIK, \$1,200. Landlord pays fee.
3BR apt. Newly painted, asking
\$950.
1 BR apt., EIK, \$750.
Northern Properties - 759-0340
6236

SEA CLIFF
4 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR,
EIK, \$1,200. Landlord pays fee.
3BR apt. Newly painted, asking
\$950.
1 BR apt., EIK, \$750.
Northern Properties - 759-0340
6236

SEA CLIFF
4 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR,
EIK, \$1,200. Landlord pays fee.
3BR apt. Newly painted, asking
\$950.
1 BR apt., EIK, \$750.
Northern Properties - 759-0340
6236

SEA CLIFF
4 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR,
EIK, \$1,200. Landlord pays fee.
3BR apt. Newly painted, asking
\$950.
1 BR apt., EIK, \$750.
Northern Properties - 759-0340
6236

SEA CLIFF
4 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR,
EIK, \$1,2

30 Commercial Properties

WESTBURY

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED BUILDING

FOR SALE OR RENT

14,000 Sq. Ft. For PROFESSIONAL USE

(Off Post Ave.)

Call DR. WEISS

747-1500

39 Cars For Sale

PLYMOUTH 1979 VOLARE
2dr. 4 cyl. 875 cc. ORIGINAL OWNER. Cruise AM-FM 8 mms. 1100 or Best Offer.
462-5438

Volkswagen Golf 1985
Gold, Runs Excellent. Needs minor work.
\$3100 FIRM
868-8007 Days
223-5215 Evenings

39 Cars For Sale

JEEP WRANGLER
Auto. Black, 8 Cyl. 3.000, 2.600 at Doc. A/C, Flood light, Fully Carpeted Hi-Fi Stereo.
\$8500 or Best Offer
374-0127

44 Cars Wanted
ALL Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Pilot Service. Top \$3. We visit you. Jon Sar Inc. 228-5011
210-241-502

48 Articles For Sale

1K GOLD DIAMOND
JEWELRY BRACELETS \$1200. 18K. 1200. FULL LENGTH. PA. RANCH MINE. 1 YR (NEW) \$1200. 18K. 1200. 742-4028

4 SALE-CELLULAR PORTABLE
CAR PHONE W/BATTERY PACK. SACRIFICE \$280 NEGOTIABLE. 482-3511. EVES ONLY

ANTIQUE English Oak dining room table. Pineapple carved legs. 2 self-contained leaves. Table opens to seat 10. Asking \$500.
515-868-6157

48 Articles For Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES AND
WICATAS WHOLESALE - If you can't sell them, we'll buy them. Back-call for a free brochure. Pocono Tree Farms, Milford, PA. 717-296-6501 (NYSCAN)

CLUB CHAIR Wootton, Mini Condition. \$125. 516-921-3595

ESTATE SALE
Sat. Nov. 10, 10 am - 4 pm. 19 Broadway, Port Washington (Off of Plandome Rd.)
* Traditional Dining Room Set
* Traditional Bedroom Set
* Plus other estate items

48 Articles For Sale

FOR SALE BE 13 Cu Ft. Freezer \$150. Zenith 20" Remote Color \$100. K/LH Stereo Speakers, small upright piano, Singer sewing machine, Kite cabinets, glass, and more (\$15) 741-3512

OUTDOOR WOODBURNING
Sauna, Steam Dry heat. Accommodates six. Complete, ready to enjoy in your own backyard. Van Dyke Saunas, Lake Placid 12946. (516) 623-3595 (NYSCAN)

OUTSIDE WOODBURNING
FURNACE. Works with hot water or hot air systems. No fire drops inside. AQUATHERM, Brooklyn, MN 56216. Call 1-800-325-2769 (NYSCAN)

SKI BOOTS MEN'S SZ 10 BLK/LK NEW HAIRL. ASKING \$150.
787-1648

33 Offices For Rent

GREENVALE - Prime location on 25A. Sublet or Share. Health related preferred. 464-4997

LOCUST VALLEY - Centrally located, \$1,600 sq. ft., \$14/sq. ft. 678-3260

MANHASSET - One's 15' furnished m. in law office. Prime area. 627-6232

MANHASSET-PLANDOME RD.
% BROCK TO LIRR 300 sq. ft. of office space. Parking. Call Owner Mon. - Sat. 827-0290

MANHASSET
Share small office, 2nd floor, near R.R. 2000 month. NRS WAXMAN 863-7790

39 Cars For Sale

88 T-BIRD, V-8
Power sport seats, windows, locks, steering, brakes, auto. moon roof, full auto lamp, mud flaps, alloy wheels, 27,000 mi. garaged, immaculate.
\$10,300
Steve (516) 226-5186
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ACURA INTEGRA LS '87
3DR HATCH BACK, LOADED. 24K MILES.
DRIVEN MANHASSET ONLY
212-889-4142 516-627-7091

OCEANSIDE: RESIDENTIAL
OFFICE SUITE - Rent/Sale. Busy location. Parking. Ideal for professional. Convenient to hospitals.
516-596-0952

OFFICE SPACE
Small office in prestigious law office at Great Neck station. Turn, or unfurn.
462-4564

PORT WASHINGTON
PRIME LOCATION
Office space, 223 Mar. St., 2nd fl., 1,300 sq. ft. aff. street parking, rest. & drink included. REASONABLE, short term OK.
944-6565

SMITHTOWN
New bldg. for 2 windowed offices with wheelchair access, use of copier, fax, telephone system, receptionist, law library, conf. room, kitchen, overflow available, other professional services. Reasonable. IMMEDIATE.
360-7800

38 Store For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON
D.C. 1,000 sq. ft. - 800 sq. ft. 25m. \$1,500
SANDSPORT 883-7780

39 Cars For Sale

BLAZER S-19 1988
Tahoe 13k. Blk/Grey 4 wheel Dr. A/C. Mile. \$12,600. 671-5732

MUSTANG 1988 LX, Convertible
Blk. Coll. \$9,000. 516-725-6195

CADILLAC SEDAN 1985
54,000 miles
Original owner. Garaged. Uses reg. unleaded. All Maintenance Records avail.
\$7,900
Call Mon-Fri. after 5:00 pm. All Day Sat. Sun.
944-5448

CHEAP FIBERGLASS SEIZED
84 VW \$50
87 Mercedes \$200
85 Mercedes \$100
85 Mustang \$50
Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording reveals Details 801-379-2929 Ext. 01321C (NYSCAN)
CHEVY CAVALIER 1986 2DR, 4SP
AM/FM Stereo, \$2,000 or best offer. Dealer's Choice 775-7765

COLLECTIBLE
1973 THUNDERBIRD
Low mileage, all power, new parts. Asking \$900.
516-741-3513

CORVETTE
1969 122 26K original. Mirror. Thru. Perfect. Interior. Always Garaged. Never Saw Show. Almost No Rain.
\$17,500 Neg.
944-3844
Leave Message

JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO '90
6 MONTHS, 4,500 MILES
SUNROOF
EXCELLENT CONDITION
210-500
285-8393

JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO
Mile. 10,000 miles. Hard 1988 top. Extra alloy wheels. \$11,900.
454-4890 826-5663

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 441

C	A	G	E	S	P	L	A	N	T	S	T	O	W	E
M	A	D	A	M	E	L	A	V	E	R	E	R	R	A
S	A	M	I	S	E	N	A	D	I	E	U	W	A	R
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ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Chewy fruit	92 Novices	Fitzgerald	36 Make a jour-
5 Mouthlike	94 Dresses coin	DOWN	ney
10 "The Stran-	96 Oxford fel-	1 Conqu-ist	38 Dog or fly
15 Melville's	97 Cyclist	"food"	lead-in
19 Andy's side-	98 Tom or	2 God of love	39 Orinoco
20 Actor Quinn	Jimmy	3 Name for a	leader
21 Catkin	100 Mumbles	bartender?	40 Crescent-
22 Long advent-	rapidly	4 Dangerous	shaped
23 He's "Mag-	61 Always, to a	curve	41 S.A. country
25 Role for Clint	feast	5 Salty	42 Thailand
27 Circle seg-	62 Author Cald-	6 Diacritical	44 Willow
28 Covers	well	mark	45 Peter and
29 "A Shrop-	64 Atelier fea-	7 Lync poems	Ivan
31 Repulsive	ture	8 Prefix to	47 Call on the
32 Short-napped	66 Self-sacrific-	Gaelic	P.A. system
33 Unstable gas	ing	names	49 Bake or shell
35 Worth	68 Act as a	10 Short socks	lead-in
37 Abounding in	stool pigeon	11 Links aides	52 Refer to
39 Assert with-	69 Joke	friend	briefly
out proof	70 Deface	109 Vipers	54 Captivates
41 Golf clubs	71 "GWTW"	111 Admission of	57 Laughing
43 Type of	75 Fortification	debt	58 Ardent
ribbed cloth	77 Hair dress-	112 Washington	59 French
46 Throb	ings	VIPs	60 Theater
47 Fail to bid	81 Miss neigh-	113 Tiny	offering
48 Levantine	bor	116 Late game-	63 Malay
kelch	82 Actress	show host	ishmus
50 Powdered	84 Vast African	119 TV personal-	65 Unhappy
volcanic rock	desert	ity	67 Refrain syll-
51 Distinct part	86 Art or final	122 Algonquian	able
	follow	Indian	71 Vertical
	87 Service tree	123 Singer	poles
	89 Ibsen her-	Frankie	72 Remove
	one	124 Cladden	beyond
	90 Begins to	125 Verve	jurisdiction
	develop	126 Spanish mur-	and - was
	91 Recorded	der	73 Harmonica
	proceedings	127 Did an office	virtuoso
		job	74 Harrow's
		128 Spanish	rival
		gentleman	75 President
		129 Logan or	and former

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Average time of solution: 59 minutes.

442

CRYPTOQUIP

UZYGS GWPKSIZIZWY VWA YSBURCKSA ASCMSAU
ZU VZSAGS IJS JSACTM POU FSK OK BZIJ
IJS JZPSU

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals M

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Matter of Deduction

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 7 5 4
♥ J 8
♦ A K 10 9
♣ 10 6 2

WEST

♠ J 6
♥ Q 9 6 3
♦ 5 4
♣ A Q J 10 8

EAST

♠ 10 8 7 3
♥ A 10 4 2
♦ J 8 7 2
♣ K

SOUTH

♠ K 9 2
♥ K 7 5
♦ Q 6 3
♣ K 7 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 0
1 NT

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

An analogy of sorts can be drawn between the fictional detective who tries to solve a crime (and somehow always succeeds), and the declarer who is in a contract that can be made if he guesses right (and only sometimes succeeds).

Both usually have enough clues to solve the problem. The difficulty lies first in recognizing the clues, and then in interpreting them correctly. For the fictional detective, these deductions lead to certain success; for the card detective, they promise only a greater probability of success.

Consider this deal where South was in one notrump. East won the

opening club lead with the king and shifted to the deuce of hearts. Declarer's first problem was to decide which heart to play from his hand. Had he played low, he would have lost the first seven tricks. But South was able to draw some important inferences, for he already knew a great deal about the opponents' hands.

It seemed certain that East's king of clubs was a singleton, since he had not returned the suit. This meant that West originally held the A-Q-J-10-9. He was therefore unlikely to have the ace of hearts, since he would almost surely have overcalled with a hand containing that card as well as a strong club suit.

So South put up the king of hearts at trick two. When it held, he had six sure tricks. The problem now was to find number seven, which could come only from the diamond suit.

Had declarer cashed the A-K-Q of diamonds, however, he would have gone down one. But South had taken note of East's return of the heart deuce, which marked him with a four-card suit. This meant West also had four hearts in addition to his five clubs. It therefore became probable that East had length in diamonds.

And so, following straight probabilities, declarer led a diamond to the ace, returned the nine and finessed after East followed low. When the nine won, South had seven tricks and his contract.

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

Cheerleaders, Starlets Keep Comet's Spirit



HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Varsity Cheerleaders: Sue Hume (captain), Nancy Hogan, Shannon Fries, Terri Ciaglione, Julie Hama, Patricia Dieli (coach), Barbara DiPaola (captain), Jasmine Colon, Samantha Grossman, Tara Sacco, Jeana James, Tricia Horvath.



HICKSVILLE STARLETS Kickline: Jennifer Barbato (captain), Barbara Zub (captain), Marnie Morabito, Jennifer Campbell (captain), Samantha Smith (captain), Leslie Diamond, Andre Guarasci, Stacy Rudis, Lisa Ellinger, Kelly Regan, Linda Glusak, Suzie Peters, Kim Culver, Franki DeBello, Amy VerBouwens, Peggy Horan, Christine Carrier, Christine Lenzi, Stacey Schroeder, Elaine Borja, Christy Sell, Courtney Reynolds, Charisse Maisonet, Susan Flemm, Brigitte Doyle, Tanya Pineda, Lisa John-Baptiste, Nichole Boukas (captain), Heather Mulle. Coach: Nancy Hosie-Pierce with baby, Amanda Pierce, 13 months.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Kristin Rooney, Shannon D'Amico (captain), Chris Sacco (captain), Stacey Sheehan, Tiffany O'Rourke, Marie Notario, Leslie Carolan, Kim Downes, Maureen Hamel, Sue Doucette. Patricia Dieli (coach).

(Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield)

H.S. Marching Band Salutes Armed Forces

By Marcia S. Gunnigle

The Hicksville High School Marching Band and veterans groups dedicated a Tournament of Bands Competition to the U.S. Armed Services at festivities held Oct. 21.

The Hicksville High School Band Parents Association hosted the fourth of six Tournament of Bands competitions held on Long Island this year. The theme was "All American Band Show." American flags, donated by the Chamber of Commerce, lined the bleachers.

A joint color guard from Hicksville V.F.W. Post 3211 and Hicksville American Legion Post 421, opened the ceremonies by posting the colors. Among the color guard members were Albert Nendza, one of the most decorated veterans of WW. II.

After Hicksville High students Taylor Ferrante, Michael Murphy and Adam Tisdale performed the National Anthem, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine Fenton, gave her welcoming speech.

The first band, Levittown's Division High School, took the field in competition, followed by Copiague, Mineola, John Glenn, Plainedge, Deer Park, Brentwood, St. Francis Prep, Walt Whitman and Huntington High Schools. The Hicksville Mar-

ching Band performed and was judged. However, as host school, they didn't compete for trophies.

Behind the scenes, the Band Parents were busy selling 50-50 tickets, journals, spirit day items and food.

Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta presented a proclamation in recognition of the dedicated youth participating in the days festivities. Board of Education member William Bennett and Supervisor of Fine Arts, Robert West, accepted the plaque on behalf of the students.

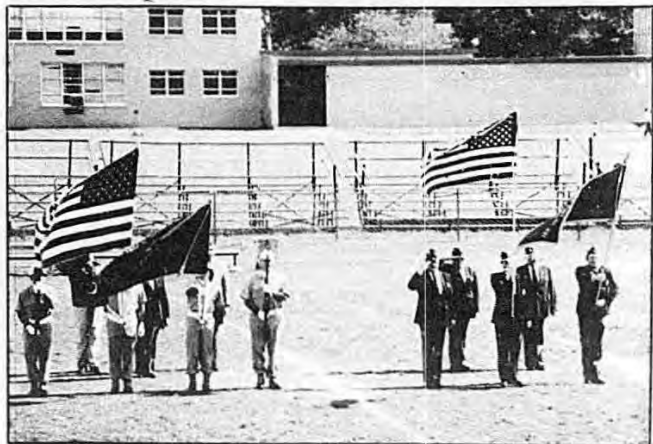
Following the band's performance, the time had come for all the bands to assemble on the field for the olympic retreat and the awarding of the trophies. Brian Gunnigle, a Hicksville High School graduate, class of 1990, and a member of the United States Navy on leave prior to reporting to the Air Craft Carrier John F. Kennedy for overseas duty, presented the awards for Group 1 to Levittown Division High School.

Assemblyman Fred Parola and Councilman Thomas Clark presented the awards in the Group 11 category to the Mineola Mustang Marching Band.

Board of Education president, Jo Ann Miltenberg, and Mr. West, presented the

awards for group III to Brentwood High School. William Gagnon, director of personnel, presented Huntington High School

with the awards for Group IV. With the trophies awarded, the 50-50 raffle winner was announced.



Joint color guard from Hicksville's VFW and American Legion.