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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID ISLAND HERALD

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Thursday, November 15, 1990

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## Northwest Civic Group Rallies For Neighbor

By Rita Langdon

Northwest homeowners are rallying for a longtime Hicksville resident in an effort to protect him from encroaching industrialization.

At an Oyster Bay Town Zoning Board of Appeals hearing last Thursday, Anheuser Busch Distributors requested that a 20-foot buffer zone—which is between the beer distributor's property and that of resident Teddy Swedalla—be eliminated to allow for employee parking.

"If the buffer comes down... the mufflers would be coming into my kitchen," Swedalla, a 45-year West John Street resident told the Zoning Board.

He added that even with the buffer zone there's a constant "humming noise" coming either from exhaust fans or refrigeration trucks which idle "all night. You can't sleep. It's impossible!"

Since Anheuser Busch moved into its Engel Street residence during the summer, residents have been complaining that loud noises have been coming from the building.

"It would be a travesty to allow the buffer zone to be removed and create a hardship on the owner who has more than endured the hardship the Anheuser Busch Distributorship imposed on him," said Mary Ann Ferrado, president of the Northwest Civic Association. She added, "The rights of Mr. Swedalla have been there longer than the industries."

Anheuser Busch's attorney Anthony Cincotta said that the buffer zone would allow for about 54 cars to park. He added that the buffer zone, which was erected in 1966, "no longer is relevant" because the area is mainly industrial, with only one residential home left near the property—Mr. Swedalla's. In an interview Monday, Swedalla noted that there is also another residential home affected.

Other residents came out in support of Swedalla and indicated that they too were affected by noise and pollution that generate from the diesel trucks.

George Sahaidachny, a 37-year Myers Avenue resident, said that when the diesel trucks stop at traffic lights on West John Street, they leave a "large plume of black smoke" after they accelerate.

He added that he has been awakened "dozens of times in the middle of the night, in the morning, on Sundays" from loud noises which "sound like a jet flying inside the building." He said that Anheuser Busch is violating the town's newly-enacted noise ordinance.

Residents said that the area is already heavily burdened with tractor trailer trucks coming from local asphalt plants and that Anheuser Busch's trucks add to the problem.

Ferrado said that only one truck can fit on Engel Street, a narrow road, at one time.



Anheuser Busch Distributorship wants to remove the 20-foot buffer zone to allow for employee parking between its property and that of resident Teddy Swedalla. Here, Swedalla stands in his backyard in front of the buffer. In rear, Anheuser Busch's trucks. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Other trucks from Zara Brothers Contracting also use the road, and sometimes there are "fights" between the drivers coming onto Engel Street and the other getting out of Engel Street onto West John, the residents said. Therefore, the truck remains on West John Street causing traffic jams and hazardous conditions for other drivers, said Ferrado.

"At 6 o'clock in the morning, their pulling those air horns... to fight to get down [Engel] Street," said Gwen Corley, a Myers Avenue resident.

Traffic is at its worst during the morning hours, Ferrado added.

"This area can not stand any more truck traffic," said Sahaidachny. "This is a residential area. This is not an industrial park!"

Roy Gier, owner and operator of Champion Limousine on West John Street, agreed that the traffic is "absolute chaos."

In addition, the residents complained that the employees are parking in the residential area and leave no room for homeowners to park their cars. "They park all over our neighborhood," said Corley.

But Cincotta said that by eliminating the buffer zone, Anheuser Busch will be able to "alleviate some of the off-street parking." He

added, "We try to consider the neighbors."

One West John Street businessman said that if the buffer zone is eliminated, it would affect his business operations. Robert Pearl said that if cars park in the buffer, he will be unable to use the back door to his garage.

But Cincotta noted that Anheuser Busch owns that buffer zone.

The Zoning Board reserved its decision on whether or not to grant Anheuser Busch's request.

The Northwest Civic Association has

been fighting creeping commercialization in the West John Street area for a number of years. The civic group's last major battle was about two months ago against a developer who wanted to fix and store heavy trucks and equipment near a plot of land that abuts residential homes on Kuhl Avenue.

The Oyster Bay Town Board denied a special use permit in September to Peter DeJana. According to the town, the permit was denied because "the proposed use would cause undue noise, odor and fumes to penetrate surrounding residences."

*"It would be a travesty to allow the buffer zone to be removed and create a hardship on the owner who has more than endured the hardship the Anheuser Busch Distributorship imposed on him. The rights of Mr. Swedalla have been there longer than the industries."*

Mary Ann Ferrado, president  
Northwest Civic Association

# HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Florence Nenninger on her 90th birthday

### Another Note:

The following note came from **Kathleen (Reinhardt) Padmanabhan**:

"First let me start by telling you how much we enjoy reading the articles in the *Illustrated*. Even though we do not live in good old Hicksville any more, our roots will always be there.

"I'm sure many of the old timers will remember my grandmother, **Florence Nenninger**. Well, she has just celebrated her 90th birthday and is doing very well. She lives in Tucson, Arizona with her daughter, (Sis) **Dorothy Reinhardt**. She celebrated her birthday with her friends and relatives in the middle of the Tucson desert in a little restaurant called **Saguaro Corners**. Happy birthday, Mrs. Nenninger. I remember you well. You are a lovely looking lady. I remember that you were very active in St. Ignatius activities many years ago. May you have many more happy ones.



Anthony J. Merto, Jr. and Annette Kremler

### Annette Kremler To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kremler of Hicksville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Annette**, to **Anthony J. Merto, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Anthony J. Merto** of Wantagh.

Annette is a graduate of New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury. She is currently employed at Holiday Inn of Plainville as a Guest Assistance Coordinator.

Anthony is currently attending S.U.N.Y. at Farmingdale. He works as Systems Manager for Applied Graphics Technology in Oceanside.

They are planning a June, 1991 wedding.

### Natalia's A Finalist

**Natalia Ferrario**, daughter of **Anna** and **Oscar**, is a finalist for the title of Metro New York's Favorite Pre-Teen to be held Nov. 25 at the Executive Park Hotel in Suffern, N.Y.

Eleven-year-old Natalia is a 6th grade student at Holy Family School in Hicksville.

Scoring is based on poise, personality, academics, a written application and a personal interview with the judges. A girl does not need to win the overall pageant title to win prizes, titles and awards.

Natalia's sponsors for the pageant are **Lenny's Pizza**, **Video Quest**, **Hicksville Motors**, **Eduardo Mora**, **Harold Levinson** and **Empire Serv. Group**.

Her hobbies include tennis, biking and swimming.

We're sending all our good luck and best wishes to you Natalia. Aim for the gold.



Hometown People is written by Flo Gries, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your weddings, engagements and family news. You can write to Flo at 152 East Second Street, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. All photos will be returned if you include your name and address on the back.

### Want To Go To The Old South?

There will be an eight day bus tour to Asheville, NC; Gatlingburg, TN; Savannah, GA; and Charleston, SC, April 7 to 14, 1991.

The trip will include a visit to the Biltmore Estate, Smoky Mountain National Park, a tour of Savannah, a Magnolia Plantation and a downtown carriage ride tour of Charleston.

Anyone interested can call Kathy at 731-3588.

### Congratulations, Doctor

**Dr. Andrew E. Gewirtz** of Hicksville was recently initiated into Fellowship of the American College of Surgeons. He has earned the right to use the designation "F.A.C.S." (Fellow, American College of Surgeons) after his name by meeting the College's stringent membership requirements.

We congratulate you, Dr. Gewirtz.

### "Poor Sue"

If any of you know **Sue Minichello** you'll know what I mean when I say "Poor Sue!"

Last Wednesday night Sue was on the phone calling all over the country to get together a bunch of her former St. Ignatius classmates for a reunion. At 8:10 p.m. her dad, **Michael**, went to the front of the house to put the garbage out. He saw Sue's car (a Honda Prelude) pull away and thought to himself... "She's going out again!" He went into the house and heard noise coming from her bedroom. He went up and found that she was still home. He asked her where her car was. "In front of the house," she replied. He said, "No it isn't. I just saw it pull away!" She immediately called the police. They were there within minutes and a bulletin was put out that the car was stolen. By 9:30 the car was found. It had been in an accident and was completely totaled.

Now you know why I said, "Poor Sue!"

### For My Nephew . . .

Hicksville Letter Carrier, **Marie Smith**, wrote the following:

"I would like to wish my new nephew, **Christian Thomas Smith**, a happy christening day. The happy day was Sept. 9. Parents **Tom** and **Mercedes**, formerly of Hicksville, are so proud of him. His grandparents, **Maria Zamora** of Hicksville and **Tom** and **Rose Marie Smith** of North Babylon are tickled "blue" by the new edition. He's the first grandchild on the Smith side, but has a ton of cousins from his mom's side."

Marie went on: "I love reading your *Hometown News* and I often give my customers articles that are written about them!"

Thank you, Marie. It sounds like Christian is your first nephew. I remember when my first niece was born . . . there wasn't anything nicer in the whole world than going to see that new baby. Enjoy him . . . and spoil him a bit, too. That's what aunts are for.



(L-R): 4th Class (Freshman) Cadet Brian Knapp, 3rd Class (Sophomore) Cadet Chuck Montana.

### 25th Reunion

We received the following note from **Madeline Krips** of Hicksville asking us to please announce that they are calling all **St. Agnes Academic High School** graduates—class of '65 to join them for their 25th reunion on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. to be held at St. Agnes Auditorium in College Point.

If you know of anyone interested please have them call 718-353-6276 for further information.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Skupeen** of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Barbara Lynn**, to **Harold Kobakof**, son of Mrs. **Tomas Kobakof** of Buffalo, New York.

The happy couple is planning an April 1991 wedding.



Alexander Hajny

### Happy Parents

**Beth** and **Frank Hajny** of Huntington became parents of a little boy, **Alexander Hajny** on July 14.

Happy grandparents are **Rita** and **Bill Atchison** of Hicksville. The other happy grandparents are **Pat** and **Frank Hajny** of Garden City.



Christian Thomas Smith with (L-R): godmother (and aunt) Sue Smith; mom Mercedes, dad Tom, godfather (and uncle) Delmar Hernandez.

### They're West Point Cadets

Two Hicksville families are very proud of their young sons who are cadets at West Point.

**Patti** and **Charlie Montana's** son **Chuck**, is a 3rd class (sophomore) cadet. This past summer **Chuck** received commendation as best cadet in his company for a six-week field training program at Camp Buckner, at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

**Chuck** attended St. Ignatius Elementary School and was a 1989 graduate of Cham-inade High School.

**Cathy** and **Frank Knapp** are the other proud parents. Their son, 4th Class (freshman) **Cadet Brian Knapp** attended Our Lady of Mercy Elementary School and graduated from Cham-inade High School, Class of 1990. **Brian** successfully completed cadet basic training, known as 'beast barracks', and will be playing on the Army Lacrosse team.

### Birthdays

- Nov. 17: "Happy 2nd birthday, Sarah Millwater. We love you . . . Mom, Dad, Dawn and Anthony!"
- Nov. 18: Happy Birthday Peter Sacco.

### Hicksville Illustrated News

is presently engaged in an extensive mailing program so that newcomers to our area can read our weekly endeavors and become regular subscribers.

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# Voters Return Incumbents To State Posts

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville residents followed the trend of the country by returning incumbents to state and federal positions in the Nov. 6 elections. In the 14th Assembly District, which encompasses most of Hicksville, incumbent Republican Fred Parola, who also ran on the Conservative line, defeated Hicksville

residents Carol Reden (D,L) and Jean W. Ryan (RTL).

According to unofficial figures supplied by the Hicksville Republican Committee, Parola, who will be serving another two-year term, received 6,409 from Hicksville residents; 22,706 overall in the district. Reden collected 2,326 from Hicksville voters, 7,300

overall. The total votes Jean Ryan received was 1,811.

In the 13th Assembly race, which covers a small portion of the northeast corner of Hicksville, incumbent Democrat Lewis J. Yevoli was an overwhelming winner against Republican challenger and Woodbury resident Jeffrey Cohen. Yevoli was elected to his ninth term with 20,525 votes, 288 of those votes from Hicksville. Cohen, a deputy county attorney, received 11,873 votes in his first-ever political contest; 193 votes from Hicksville residents.

Incumbent Dan Frisa (R,C) was re-elected to the 15th Assembly District, which covers a portion of northern Hicksville. Frisa received 549 Hicksville votes. His challenger, Democrat Steven M. Abrams, garnered 303 Hicksville votes.

Republican State Senator Ralph Marino was also strongly supported by the voters in his fifth district. Marino, who is also Senate Majority Leader, garnered 6,389 votes from Hicksville residents, 24,086 overall to first-time Democrat challenger Martha Murray's 2,841 votes, 13,085 overall.

Marino is a former member of the Oyster Bay Town Board and is chairman of various Senate committees including crime, banks and Senate Majority Program.

In the Sixth Senate District, incumbent Kemp Hannon (R,C) was returned to office with 33,720 votes to Barbara L. Amster's, (D,L) 29,635. Hannon received 151 of those votes from Hicksville residents; Amster earned 88 Hicksville votes.

In the Seventh Senate District, incumbent Michael J. Tully, (R,C) won over Democrat Lois Roberts.

While a majority of the contests Nov. 6 were decided quickly after the polls closed, the 21st Century Environmental Quality Bond Act was closer than many expected. In statewide balloting, the \$1.95 billion bond was rejected by the narrow margin of 51 percent.

In Nassau County, however, the bond was

supported by the majority of voters, with a final tally of 129,492 "yes" votes and 83,088 "no" ballots.

In other statewide races, Mario Cuomo (D,L) was re-elected Governor. Cuomo received 4,820 from Hicksville voters; 2,098,784 statewide. Pierre Rinfret (R) received 3,026 from Hicksville; 851,482 overall. Conservative Herb London garnered 814,783 votes, 2,501 of those from Hicksville.

Robert Abrams was returned to the Attorney General post and Ned Regan edged out Carol Bellamy for the State Comptroller's position.

Students from Hicksville High School and Middle School participated in November's Election Day by casting their own ballot in the 1990 mock election.

By a wide margin, the students selected the Democratic candidate, Mario Cuomo, to continue as New York State Governor. For U.S. House of Representatives, New York State Senate and New York State Assembly, the students chose three Republicans: Norman Lent, Ralph Marino and Fred Parola, respectively. For U.S. Attorney General, the students chose Republican Bernard C. Smith in a slim margin over Robert Abrams.

The students voted overwhelmingly (approximately 4 to 1) in favor of proposition number one—allowing New York State to borrow money to preserve and protect the environment. This proposition was defeated in the actual election.

On the recommendations to Congress, the students voted as follows: impose harsher penalties for convicted drug dealers, oppose requiring national service for all young Americans; the U.S. should borrow less money and reduce the budget deficit, even if it cuts defense spending; it was almost an even call on increasing or decreasing spending on social programs, and, oppose increased gasoline tax.



Coming out of the voting book at Dutch Lane School is Sid Fein, a Hicksville resident for more than 30 years. Fein is the former assistant principal at Dutch Lane School and now is just a few weeks away from retirement. Both Sid and his wife, Lorraine, were teachers in Hicksville. Lorraine substitutes occasionally. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

# Holy Family School Wins National Honors

By Rita Langdon

Holy Family School will be honored as a school of excellence by the United States Department of Education in an awards ceremony on Friday, Nov. 30.

The school, located on Fordham Road in Hicksville, is one of only 26 Catholic elementary schools in the nation to be recognized by the U.S. Department of Education's 1989-90 Elementary School Recognition program.

Holy Family was among 221 schools—180 public and 41 non-public—to be designated as a "Blue Ribbon School." They were selected from 497 nominations.

A department official will present an award to school principal, Sister Eileen McMahon, at the Nov. 30 ceremony in Holy Family's gym.

The Blue Ribbon program honors elementary and secondary schools in alternate years. To be eligible, schools must meet student achievement criteria in mathematics and reading.

In all other areas, schools are evaluated on how successfully they meet their own community's goals and their students' needs.

Nominees respond to some 50 questions that call for descriptions of their school's programs, practices and philosophy. Schools are evaluated particularly on leadership, teaching environment, curriculum and instruction, student environment, parent and community support, evidence of success and organizational vitality.

This year, special attention was given to geography education and the visual and performing arts.

Holy Family's geography program was highlighted as one of the major features of the school by the state department. The school has been emphasizing the study of geography as a strong priority for at least three years.

"As a result, students showed strong priority in map-reading skills, use of globes and charts, and knowledge of cultures other than their own," said Dr. Mary S. Fasenmeyer who, as a state department of education representative, visited the school and

(continued on page 6)



In receiving the state award, a great emphasis was put on geography, a strong priority at Holy Family School, according to its principal. Here, Peg Rogich's third grade class is taught map skills. Pictured are Christopher Jamison, Glynis Gsell, Amanda Distler, Joanna Cooper and Keith Drummond.

(Photo By Rita Langdon)

## News Briefs

### Residents Meet For Prayer Meeting

Concerned residents are gathering every Wednesday for a non-denominational Christian prayer meeting at the home of Hicksville resident Judy Horowitz.

Prayers will focus on the recent decision of the Hicksville Board of Education to close East Street and Willet Avenue Elementary Schools. The meetings will be held until the board's next meeting on Nov. 28. The meeting is sponsored by the Church of Christ and Church of Holy Spirit (formerly the Church at Hicksville). "The prayers are for the needs of the schools that everything will work out for the children's benefit including

the residents," said Mrs. Horowitz.

### Tops In Training Program

Parts manager Otto Hartmann and assistant parts manager John Neal, both of Robert Chevrolet car dealership on South Broadway, have been recognized for their outstanding scores in General Motors' Professional Parts Guild Program.

The Professional Parts Guild is a special training program that rewards dealers and their employees based on their scores in a series of tests on products and procedures.

Hartmann's score placed him in a "Level IV" category among the top 23 percent of parts managers tested. Neal, a "Level I" participant, was among the top one percent tested.

## TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

### Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part IV - Exercise and Arthritis

One of the most common questions asked of me by my patients is if exercise is helpful in the treatment of arthritis. My answer is usually yes. However, the type of exercise depends on the type of arthritis and the joints affected.

The purpose of therapeutic exercise is not only to maintain joint flexibility and muscle strength, but to increase the patient's ability to perform daily activities. Active exercise is usually recommended for those patients with joint disorders.

The exercises used are a combination of isometric and isotonic contractions. In isometric exercises, muscle strength is gained with minimal joint motion. These exercises are considered to be ideal for maintaining muscle strength in patients with joint inflammation. Active isotonic exercise can be used to increase endurance, range of motion of the joint, and to increase strength.

When joint pain occurs, it is natural to rest the joint. However, strict rest can be harmful. Studies have shown that a muscle can lose 30 percent of its bulk in one week, and can lose 3 percent of its function per day when maintained at strict rest.

Patients should be cautious because over-exercise can damage the joints. Signs of excessive exercise include persistent pain, fatigue, weakness, and joint swelling.

Rheumatologists have been trained in counselling and designing specific therapeutic exercise programs, tailored to an individual's arthritis. If you suffer from arthritis, exercise should be a part of your therapy. However, before undertaking an exercise program you should consult your physician.

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

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

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## Hicksville Kiwanis Has Busy Fall Season

A golf outing, a new member and a special awards ceremony have been keeping Hicksville Kiwanis members busy this fall.

The club held its first golf outing in September with 125 golfers attending. The outing was held at the Town of Oyster Bay golf course in Woodbury.

Several celebrities were in attendance including Roberto Turado from Channel 12 news and former Jets wide receiver Wesley Walker.

Kiwanis raised more than \$5,000 which was donated to the Nassau Chapter of the American Red Cross. The funds will be used to replenish the coffers depleted by the Avianca crash earlier this year.

In other matters, Bertha Larrea, manager of the Bank of New York, Hicksville office, was inducted as a new member on Oct. 31.

In addition, the club honored Sieg Widder, one of its active Senior members with a "Distinguished Kiwanian Award." The award is given to those members who participate in Kiwanis projects and are active in the community.

Sieg has been a member for more than 12



**GOLF BENEFIT:** Hicksville Kiwanis held a golf outing to raise funds for the American Red Cross. From left, John Fitzpatrick, Kiwanis president, Peter VonBerg of the American Red Cross and Patricia LeCompte, Kiwanis vice president.

years. He is past president of the club and has served as its publicity representative for more than 10 years.

## Rotarians Seek Candidates For Japan Trip

The Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club is seeking four or five personable business and/or professional men and women to go to Japan for four weeks from April 25 to May 25, 1991 under the Group Study Exchange Program of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

The program strives to improve understanding by enabling young people from different countries to learn from each other. Candidates must be between the ages of 25 and 35 years of age.

While abroad, team members observe their hosts' way of life, as well as the nation's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel and discussion with participating local Rotary Clubs. Team members also have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts. All applications must be received by Jan. 5, 1991.

For further information, please contact the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club's president, Thomas McCannon, at 579-5747.

### Scholarships Available

McCannon has also announced it is now accepting applications for Rotary Founda-

tion Scholarships for the 1992-1993 academic year for study abroad in one of the countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located.

Scholarships are granted on the areas of graduate, junior or senior undergraduate, journalism, vocational and teachers of the handicapped. They cover full tuition, room and board, books and fees, as well as round trip transportation. Scholarships are valued between \$15,000 and \$22,000 depending on the school and country of study. Applicants must be legal residents, students or be employed in the geographic area of Hicksville, Jericho, Plainview, Levittown and New Cassel.

Applications are available at the Rotary Club of Hicksville-Jericho, P.O. Box 435, Hicksville 11801 and must be returned to the scholarship committee of the Rotary Club no later than July 15, 1990. Anyone interested in obtaining an application or further information should contact Mr. McCannon at 579-5747.

# Nobody Beats Gregory...Nobody

**KWC Safety Control**

The KWCdomo Shower Mixer (K21-34-10) eliminates the worry about accidental scalding of children, seniors or handicapped persons caused by the water suddenly turning red-hot when some other member of the family turns on another water outlet in the house. The KWCdomo is pressure balanced which means the temperature of the water from the showerhead remains constant within -2°F regardless of water usage elsewhere in the house. Additional safety and comfort is provided with adjusters which can pre-set the maximum temperature to any of five settings and an infinitely variable control for setting maximum water flow.

The KWCdomo with its Swiss made precision looks as beautiful as it works. Available in chrome, white, almond, black, platinum grey, red and gold, the sleek, conveniently operated single level mixer is elegantly styled to coordinate with KWC shower heads, hand-showers, basin faucets and tub appointments for a completely coordinated bathroom.

Take control of safety, comfort, beauty and maintenance-free operation by contacting a KWC distributor or dealer today.

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### OPEN HOUSE

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November 18, 1990

to meet faculty and students to learn about the spirit of our program; the extensive academic, athletic and art facilities; and the importance we place on developing sound ethical values.

Friends is a Quaker day school for 690 boys and girls aged three through grade 12. A quarter of our diversified student body receives financial aid.

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

## County Briefs

Compiled by Michael J. Maloney

### School Guide for Seniors

In an effort to inform senior citizens of the options available to them in continuing their educational pursuits, the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs has published a new edition of their resource guide, *Information on College Programs and Other Educational Opportunities for Senior Citizens*.

The guide includes educational institutions' telephone numbers for information, registration, and tuition costs, if any, for persons aged 60 and over.

"We encourage our seniors to take advantage of these programs and continue to enrich their lives through ongoing learning experiences," said Commissioner Adelaide Attard.

For further information on this publication, contact the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs at 564-6924.

### Easter Seal Office Leaves Long Island

The Long Island Regional Office of the New York Easter Seal Society has closed and its operations have been merged into the State Headquarters in Albany.

The Long Island office was the last of nine regional offices throughout the state to merge into the Albany location in an effort to reduce overhead costs, allowing more of the funds raised to be used for direct service programs.

The mission of the Easter Seal Society is to provide direct services to people with disabilities and their families. On Long Island, these programs include residential camping at Camp Goodwill, summer day camps, equipment loan, and support groups for people who have had strokes or are experiencing post-polio syndrome.

All of these programs will continue from the Albany office. For more information regarding services provided by Easter Seals of New York, call 1-800-727-8785.

### AAA Poster Competition

The American Automobile Association will again be calling on local students to participate in the 47th annual National School Traffic Safety Poster Program.

More than \$13,000 in prizes will be awarded to contestants whose treatment of twenty themes — assigned to different regions and grade levels throughout the United States — reflects artistic merit and originality.

This year, students in grades K-6 in New York State have been assigned the themes "Curb the Urge to Dash Across" and "Use Your Head, Wear a Helmet (Bicycle)." Students in grades 7-12 are assigned the themes, "Fatigued Have No Way Out" and "See and Be Seen."

Conducted in cooperation with local school officials, the program is open to students attending public, parochial or private elementary or secondary schools up to and including grade 12. The deadline date is Feb. 8, 1991.

### Mill Pond Life Replenished

The re-stocking of Mill Pond in Valley Stream with 5,000 bluegill sunfish and 500 largemouth bass took place last week, three months after a chemical spill killed approximately 10,000 fish.

On Aug. 25, a pool supply company delivering Sodium Hypochlorite to the Hendrickson Park swimming pool spilled 1,130 gallons of the chemical onto the parking lot. The chemical spilled down a storm drain and into Mill Pond, killing all aquatic life downstream of the spill.

Twin County Swimming Pool of Farmingdale, owners of the truck, signed a consent order with the DEC, agreeing to pay an \$8,000 fine, with \$5,000 suspended upon re-stocking.

"We are pleased with the rapid resolution of this fish kill violation," said a DEC spokesman, "and are confident that the re-stocking will be successful."

# Town's Leaf Collection Is Underway

By Kathy Gerber

As part of the Town of Oyster Bay leaf collection program, residents can now pick up free compost for landscaping purposes at the Syosset Compost Site.

Compost, a mixture rich in organic compounds, is good for gardening, said Anthony J. Maurino, Deputy Commissioner of the Division of Environmental Control. The town has used compost for more than a year as a cap to the Old Bethpage landfill, he said.

This is the third year that residents' leaves have been brought to the nine and a half acre site, which is located behind the Department of Public Works at 150 Miller Place, to be turned to compost.

The Town began leaf collection on Nov. 1 and will continue to collect leaves until Dec. 12. Residents are asked, if possible, to wait until they have at least 10 bags of leaves before leaving them along the curb for collection. This speeds the collection process, said Maurino. Leaves are collected on the same day as recyclables under the town's Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today, S.O.R.T. program.

The plastic bags that residents use to hold the leaves are being recycled to make plastic lumber, said Maurino.

Compost is a mixture of decayed organic matter. The town uses the "Windrow Method" of composting. Under this method, all the leaves gathered by the town are piled into six foot high pyramids. A composting machine then turns the leaves, putting oxygen into the leaf piles. This is called aerobic decomposition, said Maurino.

Aerobic decomposition accelerates decomposition of the leaves. This is an odorless system which grows "oxygen-loving bacteria" as opposed to anaerobic decomposition which grows "oxygen-hating bacteria" under the town's Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today, S.O.R.T. program.



The Syosset Compost site, where the Town of Oyster Bay takes the leaves it collects from residents and turns them into compost, a mixture rich in organic compounds that is good for gardening. Leonard Antenelli, Department of Public Works, Environmental Research Aid, points to a pile of leaves which are in the process of decomposing. To the right of Antenelli is the finished product, compost. Residents and commercial businesses are encouraged to pick up the compost free of charge at the site.

The plastic bags that residents use to hold the leaves are being recycled to make plastic lumber, said Maurino.

Compost is a mixture of decayed organic matter. The town uses the "Windrow position which grows "nitrogen-loving bacteria" and has an odor, said Maurino.

Individuals or commercial businesses can pick up the compost free of charge anytime of the day. A pile of compost is located across from the town's animal shelter. Eventually the town will install bins near the shelter to hold the compost, said Maurino.

In 1988 the town collected 2,500 tons of leaves which were turned to compost. In 1989, 4,500 tons of leaves were collected. This year, Maurino said he expects the town to collect 6,500 tons of leaves.

Most of this increase comes from agreements between the town and other townships. This year the town will accept 2,500 tons of leaves from the Town of North Hempstead who will in turn take 20,000 steel rim tires from the Town of Oyster Bay. Also, 1,000 tons of leaves from the Village of Valley Stream will be accepted.

## A Second Affordable Housing Fair Is Set

By A. Anthony Miller

### Affordable housing.

It's one of Long Island's biggest problems, with many older residents doubting they can cope with rising taxes and the escalating cost of living, and recent college graduates believing that they are unable to afford a first purchase.

In some communities, "for sale" signs dot front lawns block after block. The belief is that many are priced beyond the reach of first time buyers.

The spectre of abandoned homes continues to frighten many. Others claim they don't consider shopping for homes on Long Island, because they don't believe they can afford to live here.

Enter the Long Island Association (LIA), a county-wide chamber of commerce, which on December 2 will sponsor the second affordable housing fair.

Peter Klein, LIA economic development

chair, said that the first fair, held in April, "exceeded our every expectation." A survey of the more than 3,000 who attended the April fair said it was beneficial, according to Klein, "and 80 percent said they felt the fair put them in a better position to buy a home."

All who responded to the survey said they would like the fair to be held again, the LIA reported.

Invited to make presentations will be Long Island's real estate brokers and builders offering new and resale homes, condominiums, co-ops and conversions with asking prices of not more than \$150,000, and rental units for not more than \$800 per month.

Special seminars geared to first-time homebuyers will be held throughout the day. Topics to be presented include purchasing a home, financing, modular homes, co-ops, condos and build-it-yourself options. The seminars will be held hourly beginning at 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The LIA calls the fair unique and said it will not be offered anywhere else in the metropolitan area. It is free and open to the public.

The fair will be held in Roosevelt Hall, SUNY Farmingdale, off Route 110, beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, December 2. It ends at 4 p.m. Tabletop display space is available to realtors, mortgage lenders, bankers, brokers, builders and rental agencies. Those wishing to display and those seeking more information can call the Long Island Association at 499-4400.

Among those who have already signed up are DuPont Equity, Exchange Mortgage Corp., IPC Capital Resources, Klein and Eversoll, Inc., Marantz Builders, North-East Modular Homes, the Parkridge Organization, Primary Mortgage Banking Corp., Prudential Mortgage Co. Inc., Residential Mortgage Service, Inc., Select Financial Network Inc., and Half Owners, Inc.



IN THIS VIEW (taken at the first affordable housing fair, Lawrence Strauss of Norstar Mortgage Company explains to prospective purchasers Diane and Steve Kreisler the options available to them regarding financing.

Brochures and other materials on all aspects of buying and financing a home will also be available at the second fair.

## Holy Family School

(continued from page 3)  
evaluated its curriculum.

For the geography curriculum, the entire school focuses on different countries in rotation, and these are highlighted in a weekly television program which is produced by the students.

Dr. Fasenmeyer noted that the school also has a strong program in the arts, including drawing, painting, band, instrumental music, chorus and dramatic arts.

"Art is not competitive," said Sister Eileen. "Students are encouraged to experiment in expressing their ideas." Many lessons are based on the interpretation of different styles of art and the artists who made those styles famous, she said.

Sister Eileen said that the school also emphasizes skills in communications and global arts, mathematics and science "while ensuring the child's joy in learning." She added, "Enhancement activities and programs in the arts and physical education provide for the development of the talents of the whole child."

While the state department award is based on the "over-all" operation of the school, Sister Eileen cited parental input as a positive aspect of the school. She said that a newly-formed School Improvement Committee has been established to receive input from parents, teachers and staff members.

"We work all the time at trying to improve our school," she said. "Parents' response to the school is very positive. Some help in the classroom, volunteer at the library, on hot



Holy Family School principal Sister Eileen McMahon.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

dog and hamburger day." She added, "The parents are always welcome in this building."

Sister Eileen said that she regularly solicits input from the faculty for ways to improve school policy, curriculum and instruction.

In addition to the ceremony to be held in two weeks, Holy Family School was honored on Sept. 17 by President George and Barbara Bush at the White House during ceremonies for winners of the school recognition program. President Bush praised representatives—one of which was Principal McMahon—in an afternoon ceremony on the South Lawn.

Sister Eileen said that she is very proud that her school has been recognized by the United States.

"This award is a culmination of a lot of years of work. You don't stop here. We see it as a challenge to continue to improve."

## Police Report

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

**October 23**—A Fourth Street home was broken into through a rear door window.

**October 24**—A Cottage Blvd. home was broken into through a rear window. The loss included a television set and cash.

**November 7**—Police officer Janice Boyd of the Second Precinct was on patrol in an unmarked car at Bay Avenue and Heitz Place in Hicksville at 9:20 p.m. when she observed a 1987 Honda that was reported stolen earlier in the evening in Hicksville.

The officer began to follow the vehicle that was occupied by three unknown male hispanics, through the side streets in Hicksville, and also requested further assistance. When assistance arrived, Officer Boyd attempted to stop the vehicle. The driver shut off the car lights and fled at a high rate of speed south on Route 107 into the Eighth Precinct area.

The vehicle was observed several times by various Eighth Precinct police officers in patrol cars but the driver continued to flee. Moments later the vehicle was observed on the Seaford Oyster Bay Expressway by another Eighth Precinct police officer, who began to follow the vehicle southbound. As the vehicle entered the exit to the Southern State Parkway in Wantagh the driver lost control of the car and struck a tree.

The driver, George Bayer, 16, of Sunnyside, Queens, was pronounced dead at the scene at 9:38 p.m., and passenger, Oscar Quiroz, 18, of Jamaica, Queens, was pronounced dead at 3:30 a.m. at Nassau County Medical Center.

The other passenger, who was admitted to the hospital with a fractured right arm and multiple contusions and abrasions, has been identified as Carlos Valarezo, 17, of Sunnyside, Queens. He is charged with criminal possession of property. He will be arraigned when his condition permits, police said.

Two Nassau County Police Officers were injured at the accident scene in administering first aid to the victims. Sgt. Anthony Maja of Emergency Services Bureau, suffered contusions and lacerations to his right hand and was taken by police vehicle to Nassau County Medical Center. Sgt. Leigh Tyrrel of the Emergency Ambulance Bureau suffered a sprain to his right foot, but did not require immediate medical attention.

The Homicide Squad is continuing the investigation.

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

**October 23**—Hicksville Elks Club at 80 East Barclay Street was broken into sometime between 1:10 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. Cash was stolen.

An auto accident involving a police officer on a motorcycle and a Chrysler LeBaron was reported on West John Street, near the entrance of the Broadway Mall, at about 11:45 a.m.

The Hicksville Fire Department reported the following:

**October 31**—A two car accident occurred at about 10 p.m. on Halloween in front of the Taco Bell on Old Country Road and Broadway. A Ford Mustang GT and a Ford Futura were involved in the accident. The Ford knocked over a "Walk, Don't Walk" pole and hit the brick wall at Taco Bell. The gas tank ruptured on the Ford and the Hicksville Fire Department had to drain the gas from the tank.

**November 6**—A minor electrical fire was reported at a Bridle Lane home at about 2 p.m. An electrical short was the cause.

**November 6**—A brush fire occurred on McAlester Avenue at about 3 p.m.



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Shore's Manhasset campus, who instantly provide your doctors with the results. Should an invasive procedure - cardiac catheterization or open-heart surgery - be required to save your life, a transfer to North Shore's Manhasset campus can be instantly arranged.

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**For ticket information about the Challenge '90 Ball on Saturday, December 8, 1990 at EAB Plaza, Unlondale**

Send the completed coupon to:  
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100 Port Washington Blvd., Roslyn, NY 11576

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Please make your check payable to "St. Francis Hospital Foundation" and mail to St. Francis Hospital, The Heart Center,  
100 Port Washington Blvd., Roslyn, NY 11576  
A grateful St. Francis thanks you!



## Students' 'Honor A Veteran' Program Thrives

To bolster the significance of Veteran's Day, and to give it real meaning the fifth graders in Mrs. Ruth Silverman's class honored 18 veterans at a dinner held on November 8 at the Burns Avenue School.

Each student introduced a veteran to the audience consisting of parents, educators, veterans and other invited guests. The students gave a brief synopsis of the veterans' experiences while serving in the armed forces and formally thanked each veteran for his/her contribution to the United States. A collection of photographs, awards, uniforms, and other memorabilia will be on display to enhance the presentations.

Following the speeches, a short talk will be given by the guest speaker, Mr. Gary Schiller, a recipient of the Military Order of

the Purple Heart who has been involved with a variety of veterans groups.

The "Honor A Veteran" program was designed to give students a variety of learning experiences. The children learned how to conduct an interview, and then take that interview format and convert it into a written composition. Finally, the composition is made into an oral presentation. The students researched the causes and effects of wars and conflicts involving the United States. Map study as well as history were integrated into a meaningful experience. The students therefore have gained a greater appreciation of the dangers and pain on the battleground as well as a greater understanding of the sacrifices made by veterans.

This is the sixth year that Mrs. Silverman

is running this program. Previous "Honor A Veteran" programs have been unexpectedly emotional for the veterans and their guests.



Some Burns Avenue students who participated in the "Honor A Veteran" program were Amy Gagnon, Deanna Ghazati, Michael Modifica, Tommy Kessler and Joseph England.

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**HOMETOWN BUSINESS**



**RUMMAGE SALE:** Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services will hold a one dollar rummage sale at the "Pretty New Too Thrift Shop" at 13 Herzog Place, just off Broadway, on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On sale will be new and used clothing, books, jewelry, toys and household items. Also on sale will be homebaked cookies, cakes and breads. Pictured is volunteer Arlene Howard and Barbara Bartell, CSW, program director at Central Nassau. To donate items call 822-4060. For information regarding the center's mental health program call 822-6111.



**NEW IN HICKSVILLE:** Chips Insurance, which specializes in policies for young people with accidents and tickets, has opened an office at 427A South Broadway (near Motor Vehicle). They also offer auto, commercial business and home insurance. Their phone number is 800-660-6032.

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## THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

### School Shorts

#### Play: Our Town

*Our Town*, the acclaimed play by Thornton Wilder, will be performed by the High School Drama Club on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m., and on Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. A beautiful and touching play, it "reaches into the past of America and evokes movingly a way of life which is lost in our present turmoil." Directed by Judith Pasetiner, the play features a cast of thirty performers including Lisa Entel, Joseph Feesser, Ralph Montero, Loric Hassett, Joseph Williams, Stacey Meyer, Ron Castillo and Susan Gaylord.

The performances will be held in the high school auditorium. In order to cover all production costs, there will be a \$2 fee at the door for the special senior citizen performance on Nov. 29, and a \$6 admission charge for the Friday and Saturday performances. Tickets for Friday and Saturday may be purchased in advance or at the door. Use the handy coupon below in order to reserve seating.

(Please note that the performance dates listed on the 1990-91 school calendar have been changed.)

Send checks to Mrs. Judith Pasetiner, Hicksville High School, Division Avenue, Hicksville, NY 11801. Make checks payable to: Hicksville High School.

Indicate the performance date you desire.

#### Send Mail To Troops

The students in Paul Vetrano's tenth grade Global Studies class have written letters to service men and women assigned to duty in the mid-east as part of Desert Shield, as part of the students' study of the mid-east. Anyone interested in corresponding with these service people in the Army, Air Force, Marines and Navy who are presently stationed in the mid-east, may address their letters to the following: (Army, Air Force and Marines), Service Person, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 09848-0006; (Navy personnel aboard a ship), Service Person, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York 09866-0006.

#### S.A.D.D. at Middle School

The Hicksville Middle School has asked the High School S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) members to help them start a Junior S.A.D.D. program. Members from the Senior High group have planned a Nov. 29 through 30 conference to meet with the students and staff at the Middle School in order to explain the meaning of S.A.D.D. and to answer any questions.

Additionally, the Contracts for Life were sent home to all High School parents in October. The Contract for Life is a signed statement by student and parent(s) that assures a safe drive home by parents at any time, no questions asked, if the child has been drinking or is with a driver who has been drinking.

#### Educator at Conference

Hicksville High School teacher Dr. William Lemmey presented a workshop on the topic of Teaching Global Studies at the 10th Annual Long Island Council for the Social Studies Conference. His topic dealt with methods of teaching about culture, geography and Africa.

Educators had the opportunity to also hear Albert Shanker, President of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, discuss a hotly-debated national and state issue on "The Challenge of the Decade: E Pluribus Unum" Shanker opened the conference with his keynote address entitled, "A Curriculum of Inclusion... Or Exclusion?"

Following the keynote speech, educators from nearly 40 New York area schools and colleges presented 29 workshops on diverse aspects of social studies curriculum and teaching strategies.

The conference was held on Oct. 15 at the Huntington Hilton Hotel.

#### Art Instructor Honored

Hicksville High School Art Instructor Cynthia Appold was chosen as one of twenty-eight outstanding high school art teachers throughout the country to participate in Rhode Island School of Design's ninth annual Honors Seminar for the Advancement of Art Education held July 15-20, 1990.

In selecting candidates for the Honors Seminar, a panel of reviewers culled recommendations from over one hundred school administrators, college faculty, and com-

munity representatives nationwide to identify exceptional teachers with leadership skills and a strong commitment to art education.

#### Videos For Students

Hicksville High School was chosen as one of only two high schools in New York State to be the recipient of a new VCR in recognition for Hicksville's part in a survey conducted to evaluate the usage and effectiveness of the *Science News Digest* video programs utilized in the school.

Video productions received through *Science News Digest*, a program sponsored in this area by Manufacturer's Hanover Bank, make up the core of the high school VOLTS (Video On Loan To Students) program.

The VOLTS program has been operating for some time in Hicksville through the Curriculum Materials Center. The program allows students access to hundreds of educational video productions to be used at home, or at a viewing station in the high school library. VOLTS provides an independent opportunity to review material missed in class, explore advanced or special interest topics, or research information for assignments.

#### Good Luck, Tony

The staff at East Street School hosted a party for departing custodian Tony Rodriguez on Oct. 17. Staff members said that Tony's enthusiasm, readiness to help, friendliness and sense of humor will be missed.



Students (left to right) Lisa Santolemma, Mark Gaylord, Ross Finocchio and Bincy Alexander extend a welcome to Ms. Christy.

### Students Learn To "Sign" For Guest

Students in Mrs. Halpern's and Mrs. Kenah's Fork Lane classes enthusiastically displayed their sign language greetings to a partially-deaf special guest speaker. Cathy Christy, from the Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf, vocally spoke as well as "signed" for the sixth-graders, while employing a beginner lesson in sign language. The students quickly learned the alphabet and numbers, and eagerly signed their names, ages, and basic sentences.

Mrs. Halpern invited Mrs. Christy to come to the school in conjunction with the interdisciplinary unit on "The Voyage of the Mimi." One of the crew members aboard the Mimi, Sally Ruth Cochran, is deaf. In understanding the Mimi's purpose, the preservation and study of whales, the students are also exposed to the social communicative skills of interaction with the hearing impaired.



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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

### 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.

• Defense driving course, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 15 and 16 at the Hicksville Public Library. Fee: \$40. Register at circulation desk.

### 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

• Holiday fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicholas Street. Bake goods, cheese, fresh vegetables, Thanksgiving and Christmas cards, decorations, gifts, White Elephant treasures. Santa Claus will be available for photos with the children. A hot lunch will be sold, along with a "Fast Food Corner" selling soda and hot dogs. For information call 931-2225.

• 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.

• Quit Smoking seminar, 10:30 a.m. at Hicksville Library. Call 931-1417 for details.

• Holiday fair at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. See Nov. 16 for details.

• Walk from East Street to Lee Avenue to protest East Street School Closing. Sponsored by the newly-formed East Street Coalition. 1 p.m. Rain or shine.

### Sunday, November 18

• Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI), Long Island chapter, will meet at 1

p.m. at Congregation Beth El, 99 Jerusalem Avenue, Massapequa. The program will feature Jill Auslander, director of Jewish National Fund, on the topic: "JNF is more than trees—JNF's part in the resettlement of Soviet Jews in Israel!" Guests and prospective members are always welcome. Refreshments served. For information call 483-4664 or 265-6081.

• Giant bazaar, new merchandise, bargains, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by North Shore Nassau Region of Women's American ORT at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Road and New South Road, Hicksville.

### Monday, November 19

• Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 11 a.m. at Midway Jewish Center, 330 South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset. Mini-lunch. Pre-Chanukah boutique. Guest speaker, Arthur Coppel. Topics: Mid East crisis, Israel's secret service, American Jewish involvement in creating the State of Israel.

• Annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by Our Lady of Mercy School, 520 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, from 1 to 9 p.m. Craft items and assorted new merchandise. Raffle. Hot food available throughout the day. Admission: 50 cents for adults.

(continued on page 15)



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

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** That, pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on Tuesday, November 27, 1990, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable to consider amending the Code of Ordinances of the Town

of Oyster Bay, New York, Section 11-49(a)(1) to increase the permit fee for Type I Waste Removal from \$225.00 to \$350.00. All interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon the said proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid. The ordinance is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any and all interested

persons. **TOWN BOARD OF OYSTER BAY.** ANGELO A. DELLAGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: October 30, 1990. Oyster Bay, New York  
 II-15-90-1T-#1492-HICK

**SCHWARTZ, DANIEL M. CORBETT, KIMBERLY CORBETT and MICHAEL CRISS**, for permission to modify restrictive covenants to allow the transfer of Special Use Permit from Petitioner, Solomon Schwartz to Petitioner, Solomon Schwartz and Dr. Michael Criss, affecting the following described property: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: An irregular shaped parcel having an irregular frontage of approximately 137 feet on the south side of Locust Street, a frontage of approximately 66 feet on the west side of Newbridge Road, located in a "D" Residence District at the southwesterly corner of the intersection of Newbridge Road and Locust Street at Hicksville, said premises is further identified as Section 45, Block 74, part of Lot 14, Lots 15, 16, 17, 53, 54, 55, and 56 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County and having a street address of 5 Locust Street. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. **TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY.** ANGELO A. DELLAGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: October 9, 1990  
 Oyster Bay, New York. II-15-90-1T-#1494-HICK

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** That, pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on Tuesday, November 27, 1990 at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, Chapter 22, Vehicles for Hire, to increase various fees therein. All interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon the said proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid. The ordinance is on file in the office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any and all interested persons. **TOWN BOARD OF OYSTER BAY.** ANGELO A. DELLAGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: October 30, 1990  
 II-15-90-1T-#1493-HICK

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**NOTICE** is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, November 27, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application from SOLOMON SCHWARTZ, FLORENCE

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## 1940 Grads Tour Hicksville Middle School

Hicksville graduates from the Class of 1940 recently joined together for their fiftieth class reunion. Featured during this weekend of reminiscing was a tour of the Middle School which had served as the Senior-Junior High School in the district up until 35 years ago. Current Principal Klein, Assistant Principal Joseph Giambalvo and student officers Michael Jerome and Lisa Anderson greeted the guests.

From that class of 116 students, 12 still reside in Hicksville, 29 live in other towns

on Long Island, 32 have passed away, and the rest "are scattered across the country from California to Florida to Maine" according to Genevieve Farmer. Additionally, the touring group was pleased to hear that fellow graduate Sister Catherine Heilig, a Maryknoll sister serving in South America, was inducted into the Hicksville Hall of Fame last June.

The group enjoyed dinners at Anjuns and Salisbury-on-the-Green over the weekend as they swapped old school stories.



FIFTY YEARS OF Hicksville students appear here as current students Michael Jerome and Lisa Anderson (top) join the Class of 1940: (seated left to right) Genevieve (Thiem) Farmer, Violet (Beacon) Dettloff, Madeline (Petri) Small, Madeline (Oliveri) Gilson; (standing left to right) John Podolski, Alton Giese, Harold Neems, Betty (Brown) Adams, Edna (Hackmack) Sbarbari, and Lester Smith.

## Duffy Park Civic Meets November 29

The Duffy Park Civic Association will hold its next general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. Due to the austerity budget currently in effect, the meeting will be held in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room.

On the agenda are executive board elec-

tions, Neighborhood Watch update (block leaders are asked to arrive at 6:45 p.m. for a brief meeting before the general meeting); update on Twin County court case, the status of ongoing projects on Duffy Avenue, and the 1991 membership kick-off. The date of the Christmas party will be announced.

## CALENDAR

(continued from page 12)

### Tuesday, November 20

- Driver improvement programs will be conducted for the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course, Nov. 20 and 27 at Hicksville High School. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students required to attend both sessions. Learn accident prevention and receive 10 percent discount on auto insurance. Reduce up to 4 points off license. Fee: \$45. Registration required. Call 800-Reg-Stuf or 800-734-7883.

### Friday, November 23

- St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. \$8 per person. Open bar. Continuous dancing. For information call 483-3707.

### Saturday November 24

- Annual bazaar, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Hicksville Jewish Center. All new merchandise. Also held Sunday, Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Sunday, November 25

- Annual bazaar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hicksville Jewish Center.
- Pancake breakfast, 9 a.m. to noon at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road. Sponsored by the Hicksville Lions Club. Admission: \$3, all you can eat. Pay at the door.

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The complete forms for the Homeownership Association are in an offering plan available from the sponsor.

# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID-ISLAND HERALD

Founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan  
 Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald  
 founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

Rita Langdon, EDITOR

EDITORIAL STAFF  
 Cathy Greenfield  
 Michael Maloney

ADVERTISING  
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 Mike Matranga

Flo Gries, SOCIAL EDITOR

Hicksville Illustrated News is published every Thursday  
 by Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island  
 132 East Second Street, Mineola, New York 11501  
 516-747-8282

## 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.

### Supports Board Decision

This letter is being published upon request:

Dear Mrs. Miltenberg:

I'd like to express my thoughts regarding the recent decision of October 24th, to close elementary schools. I was opposed to closing schools when this issue was first addressed last year. I've grown to realize, however, that our economy is suffering at all levels (Town, State and National) and that the decision to close schools was inevitable. Everyone, everywhere is being forced to tighten their belts. There are no exceptions!

I have been in attendance at every board meeting since the school closing issue was first addressed. I remained in attendance until the meetings adjourned, regardless of the hour. I know perfectly well how long this issue has been on the floor for consideration and the research that has gone on throughout the District for so many months.

I must tell you how relieved I am that decisions have finally been made. The anxiety and frustrations of this issue have been destroying and dividing the entire community for quite some time.

We must now deal with the transition and concerns of the children involved. No one wanted schools closed! It was a difficult and trying experience for everyone concerned.

I'd like to commend Dr. Fenton on her informative and thorough presentation. I'm glad that her direction from the Board was clarified and that she was able to fairly evaluate and consider all eight schools! I appreciate her explaining in great length and detail all the factors on which she based her recommendation. The entire Board showed great strength and unity by taking a stand on this issue and unanimously voting to accept Dr. Fenton's proposal. I realize how difficult it was to make this decision with a filled auditorium of vociferous people.

I hope that we can finally put our energy into preparing a budget which will be acceptable to our community. I'm looking forward to working together for the benefit of all Hicksville children. It's now time for our adult community to accept these new challenges and set examples for which our children can learn.

It is also important to me that all schools remain in good condition. I respectfully request that they not be allowed to deteriorate and that they be there if and when we need to reopen schools in the future.

I appreciate all the time and consideration which has been given to this most difficult issue and I support your decision.

Mary Beth Becker

### Proud Of Board, Fenton

To The Editor:

I just want to commend the Hicksville

Board of Education. For the first time in almost two years that I have been attending these meetings, I left feeling proud of the Board and of Dr. Fenton.

I am a mother in the Willet Avenue school area, one of the schools, that is due to close. In my travels I came across East Street's petition. In it they say, "This vote was a blatant display of favoritism toward Willet Avenue parents and the same consideration should be given to East Street children." The only favor I know of is that it was proposed that the Willet children be moved intact, which to my understanding is the same proposal East Street was given.

In response to East Street's petition, it was a blatant lie. I don't believe that manufacturing incorrect information is the proper way to motivate our community.

It's time to be a responsible parent. Stop the fighting and name calling, put this energy into helping your children. As a parent you are the main key in making this move a healthy and positive move for your children.

Lorraine Delaney

### 2nd Grader Speaks Out

To The Editor:

We are writing to request that our daughter's letter to the parents of children who would be affected by the Board of Education's Decision to redistribute students be considered for publication. Christina currently attends Woodland Avenue School's 1/2 class. She is one of Ms. Elaine Kabakoff's and Ms. Beverly Brown's second graders.

Christina decided to do something positive about the problem after she heard us discussing the issue at home. We feel, as well as her teachers, that she should be commended for choosing not to remain with her arms crossed.

Should this letter be published, it will undoubtedly reach the right parents in the most effective manner; it would also give Christina a sense of accomplishment and pride.

Jorge L. Liciaga  
 Miriam V. Liciaga

Dear Parents:

I would like to warn you that the Board of Education decided to close Willet Avenue and East Street Schools. The children from these schools will be going to Woodland Avenue and/or Lee Avenue School. The children that live south of Woodbury Road will be sent to Lee Avenue School. If you disagree with this decision, please write a letter of complaint to the Superintendent and Board members.

Please ask your children to write letters also which say why they do not want to change schools. It is important for the children to voice their opinion to the people that are making decisions about our education.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Christina L.  
 2nd Grader

### Selfishness And Fear

To The Editor:

This is an open letter to the entire Hicksville community who support the Board's actions on October 24, 1990 in closing East Street and Willet Avenue Schools. Every last one of you who support this action is acting out of sheer selfishness and fear. The fear that your school could have possibly been closed. What makes you think that your school is now safe. Just because the Superintendent has ruined the eastern area by closing two schools, opens up the western part of town for the ideal situation of closing a third school. Mr. Bennett wants three schools closed and maybe he'll get his way.

It's unfathomable to think that there are adults here in Hicksville supporting the blatant display of totally disregarding the safety and welfare of 276 children when these same people were out in large numbers when their school was in jeopardy pleading their case of the hazards their children will face each and every day. Oh, I guess it's fine that other children, other than their own, have to face these same hazards and more, because their school is not going to close. When Old Country Road made their presentation to the Board, did anyone from East Street demand and scream to still close their school? So why now are they applauding the Board's decision? Maybe because they know it's not over and the fear is taking over.

I have been asked to stop this fight and to roll over and be the doormat for this community. No way. Why should the eastern area of Hicksville be dumped on and be the savior for the rest of the community when the savings really won't be a savings in tax dollars at all. What's going to happen when next year the budget is presented and you don't have a savings but an increase. How do you think 276 children from East Street alone will get to school across town. Busing alone for these 276 children will be a cost of \$5,000 per month per bus at seven buses with 45 children to a bus is \$35,000 a month times 10 months is \$350,000. This does not decrease the budget but increase it. And when Lee Avenue is busting at the seams with 650 children at least, will an assistant Principal be added at \$60,000 a year plus \$9,000 fringe benefits? And Dr. Fenton still intends to remove the asbestos, oh yes, at her leisure, which could only mean a vacant building. Has Dr. Fenton presented the actual additional buses needed for the entire district after this is done? No. Why? Is it because the budget will be increased by \$600,000, and when you add on the assistant Principal for Lee the budget is now increased by \$669,000? Could it be that you now aren't going to cut the budget but raise it?

Let me state that if Willet and East are closed and the taxpayer ends up not saving a substantial amount of money, I feel maybe as taxpayers we should demand a third school be sold so we can build a significant amount of money for surplus for all the litigations we have pending. Where do you think the money will come from to pay those off?

Let me share a little story with you. On November 2, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. Supervisor Delligatti called me at work and the conversation, to the best of my recollection went something like this:

Jo Ann Miltenberg spoke to Mr. Delligatti and conveyed the message that the Willet Avenue PTA was in favor of their school closing and that Old Country Road was not even being considered. When I asked Supervisor Delligatti when this telephone conversation was, he stated "last week sometime." I found this very odd because last week previously my conversation with him would make the week of the Board of Education meeting and that meeting took us well into Thursday, October 25. Did this conversation with him happen before the Board of Education meeting, or did it take place Thursday or Friday? In my own opinion I say it took place before the Board of Education meeting and here's why.

It was mentioned by the Old Country Road PTA President that before Dr. Fenton's recommendation Jo Ann Miltenberg told her that everything was going to be fine, and a group of parents were overheard after this 10/24/90 meeting about how they knew of this recommendation.

You don't have to be Einstein to figure out that Jo Ann Miltenberg knew Dr. Fen-

ton's plan. But what is more puzzling is what other Board of Education members knew. And if they knew what transpired from October 12 when in a memo to the Board, stated by James Martillo at the Board meeting of October 24, the choice wasn't East Street, but Old Country Road. And why was it in the newspaper of October 3 that four schools were being looked at and East Street was specifically named along with Burns, Lee and Fork to be schools not being considered. Also, why was it that just Old Country Road had over 100 people at the 10/24/90 meeting. Did they know they were named in this October 12 memo?

The bottom line is that anyone affiliated with any other school other than East Street or Lee Avenue wants this decision to stand because they are afraid that their school could close. How selfish. I hope you can look at your own child and say that if the situation were reversed you would take it, roll over and die. Well, let me tell you you'll never be safe because when the savings of \$40 a year is now replaced with an increase in the eastern area will be screaming for another school to bite the dust.

Dr. Fenton wants to keep the inheritance of land. She sure does because she isn't showing the compassion toward the East Street children when now her recommendation is that East Street has a choice, they can go to Lee or Old Country Road. From Monday, November 5 to Friday, November 9 she met with parent groups and her plan still isn't solid. How can the Board of Education vote to close two schools when Dr. Fenton still can't figure out where to place 276 children. In my opinion she has done a great job of manipulating the Board of Education, and when it's all said and done those people will be the fall guys. And what a shame because this is their town, they live here, she doesn't. They will be made to be the responsible group or irresponsible group and Dr. Fenton will again go unscathed.

I just want to tell all of you that you can have your safe schools because some good comes out of some bad and the good is that I am proud to be a member of the East Street Coalition. They are good, honest, fine, fighting people and we have been bonded together by a common enemy and for that Dr. Fenton I thank you. God bless all of you and I make this promise to you, I will not desert you as some have in a certain part of town and together as a united group we shall overcome.

Donna Martillo, member  
 East Street Coalition

### Questions Rumors

To The Editor:

We would like to share with your readers a letter which went to Dr. Fenton and each of the members of the Hicksville Board of Education.

We, at Dutch Lane, would like to congratulate the Board of Education and the administration for the thorough job they did in making the decision concerning the school closings in Hicksville. We know it was a difficult task. We are glad you can put it behind you and now once again focus your energies on the education of our children.

However, as rumor tells it, we are being led to believe that the Board is going to be asked to re-open for discussion of the entire matter. It is most disturbing to us to think that all the time, energies, and emotional stress that went into this valid decision might possibly have been wasted. We are most distressed to think that the will of a small minority can rule you.

We, the Dutch Lane community, are relieved that the difficult task of closing schools is over and hope to never experience that trauma again. We would like to once again see Hicksville schools—parents, children, faculty, Board of Education members, administration—working together. We are ready to move on to a higher level of educational excellence in this district, and are hoping you are too.

Dutch Lane PTA  
 Executive Board

### Early Deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadlines have changed. For the Nov. 22 issue, all copy must be at our office—132 East Second St., Mineola—by Friday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. No Monday extensions can be given.

The Friday pick-up at 9 California St., Hicksville, (at 8:30 a.m.) remains the same.

More Letters on Page 19



# December Tree Lighting At EAB Set To Go



THOUSANDS OF LONG ISLANDERS are expected to flock to EAB Plaza on Saturday, December 1 for the annual lighting of "Long Island's Christmas Tree."

Marisol Montalvo, Miss Long Island 1990, and the J.J. Howell Choir, an award-winning chorale group from Hempstead, will headline the entertainment for the annual EAB Plaza Christmas Tree lighting ceremony, according to an announcement by Anthony Vaccarello, spokesman for DeMatteis Organization.

The seventh annual ceremony will take place Saturday, December 1, 5-6pm, at the DeMatteis Ice Rink at the Plaza, which is located on Hempstead Turnpike in Uniondale.

Also scheduled to perform are the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Glee Club, the Bel Canto Chorale, and the South Shore Brass Ensemble.

Miss Montalvo, a resident of Farmingville, gained local notoriety this past year by winning the Miss Long Island beauty pageant and being named first runner-up in the Miss New York State contest. A student of opera, she will perform "Oh Holy Night!"

The J.J. Howell Ensemble from the Faith Baptist Church in Hempstead is a local youth choir that has been entertaining at events across Long Island for the past 20 years. Recently, the group placed second in the McDonald's Fest Contest.

Once again, the main attraction of the event will be the lighting of the giant Christmas tree that is erected between the twin 15-story towers at the EAB Plaza. This year's tree is an 80 foot Norway spruce from Monroe, Connecticut, and it will be adorned with more than 33,000 lights.

Admission is free, and free parking is available at the financial center and at Bishop Kellenberg Memorial High School, both adjacent to EAB Plaza. Visitors can also park, free of charge, between 4pm and 6pm at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

For those unable to attend the tree lighting in person, News 12 Long Island will have a live telecast of the event, beginning at 5:30pm.

## Trendwatch Column

By Hank Boerner

No tree grows to the sky—that's a term economists use to describe an economic cycle or an element within our economy that



Hank Boerner

grows robustly and then eventually runs out of steam. The tree stops growing. All business and financial cycles are just that, cycles, periods of varying length and degree that characterize the capitalistic economies. We go boom, we go bust. Our economy expands, contracts. Prices go up and then go down—watch the store sales this week!

Opportunities are found in all stages of the cycle. Many Long Islanders garnered a small fortune with little effort on their part just by living in their home in recent years. The "tree" in our metaphor could be the housing market on Long Island, which had a tree or four times runup in prices in the 1982-1988 period. Houses in North Shore communities bought for \$100,000 in 1980 might have fetched \$300,000 or more in 1987-88, until the selling time for houses listed for sale slowed considerably and asking prices (for houses just listed for sale) continued to zoom past the buyer's ability to pay.

By most projections the ratio of buyers' earnings to sellers' asking prices also climbed by three times or more in the 1980s. Until many houses were priced literally beyond reach. You are 35 years old, earning good money, and actively seeking your first home. The home you want to buy is listed at six times your annual salary. Dad bought this same home at only two times his salary in 1960. Is the house worth six times your salary? You'll think about it.

Just how many rich Yuppie investment bankers are coming to your neighborhood these days? As many as before the bubble burst on Wall Street in October 1987? I hear residential brokers saying, "It'll come back next year", meaning the present price decline is temporary.

Why? What data is that based on? And what will come back—housing prices that got too high to support? A ten-times runup again, from purchase price in 1960 (\$29,000) to 1988 (\$290,000)? Will the 1988 house, bought at \$300,000, be worth \$900,000 in 1998? Not likely. Unfortunately, the last buyers into the market usually pay the price in more ways than one; it'll be a while before the 1988-1990 buyers get all their money back if they have to sell today.

This tree has reached the sky, in terms of prices. But the housing market ain't dead yet

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...How I wonder how the words "special interest groups" came to mean wicked!...One reads all the time in the papers and even in the ads that "special interest groups" are influencing our legislators...And the connotation is that there is something very sinister and underhanded about these "special interest groups"...So, how about you?...Are you on Social Security and do you care about your future payments and are you writing and demanding of your legislators that they "do something about the 'notch' "if you happen to be a notch baby?...And do you realize that you are a member of a "special interest group"?...And there is nothing wicked about you—right?...Unless you are practically dead—No, I can't say even that because there's a "special interest group" for living wills and who will be resuscitated—and so there's a "special interest group" for every facet of our lives...And I say I am so grateful because they are the ones who care and who act to try to bring about the things in which they believe...Without them, so many wonderful things would not have happened...Now I don't delude myself that there are no "wicked" "special interest groups"...No one is that unaware of the ways of the world...What I am hoping you will do is not immediately disapprove when you see the words "special interest group"...and I hope that you will use your good head to read carefully—more than one newspaper!—think about it—investigate—and make up your mind—and then—act!...Remember, one day it will be the "special interest group" that wants what you want that is being lambasted in the press...I have great faith in the average American...After all, he's a member of a very "special interest group".

Yours, Lulabelle

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in Nassau and Suffolk. Far from it. There are (potentially) more than 200,000 prospective first-time homebuyers (ages 25-34) already living within the bi-county area. IRS "migration" data shows that in an average year, almost 50,000 people move into each county.

These newcomers typically have lived right next door (in Queens, Brooklyn, Manhattan, or in Nassau, before moving to Suffolk). They know what Long Island has to offer. They want its quality of life. They want to live here.

To make sure our housing tree remains strong and vibrant, we must act individually and as a community. Want to sell? Price the house for sale realistically. As a society we must aim for affordability. The market can take care of that pretty well (that's why it takes longer to sell today and why prices have been in a free-fall). But there must also be a careful balance in our housing mix—housing planned for young families, just starting out; housing for empty-nest couples, who want to stay near their families now grown, but want less space to care for.

There are buyers out there. We must have abundant housing at entry level so that move-ups can continue in the 1990s. And we must provide full access to the housing market for everyone—that includes making mortgage money available at reasonable rates of interest and with a reachable amount of down payment for first-time buyers.

The federal government's massive mortgage assistance programs for buyers, sellers and mortgage lenders—Fannie Mae, for

example—sets strict guidelines for qualifying buyers. That probably had as much to do with chilling the Long Island price escalation at the end of the recent cycle than any other single factor. When the regulators set a 28% ratio (takehome/earnings to mortgage payment) the market begins to narrow that very morning.

If the young couple is carefully husbanding resources for the monthly payment, the whopping property tax bills on L.I. are also presenting a mammoth obstacle to regaining a healthy housing market in the region. What are we doing about that, individually and as a community? What happens if we don't do something about the unconscionable tax burdens we are all carrying here—will that further dampen the L.I. housing market? You can bet on it!

Inflation has something to do with housing prices, for sure. But did you know that throughout this century, inflation has run only 2.75% annually? A 1900 dollar is worth 10 cents, a 1931 dollar about 15 cents. But since 1982 real wage gains have been negligible, and inflation is in check, so when the housing tree outran its natural roots, its ability to continue to feed itself, the leaves at the very top died.

Our housing tree is far from dead on Long Island. As long as the "woodsmen" among us—homebuilders, bankers, federal regulators, home sellers, real estate brokers—don't chop it down before it starts to grow again.

Hank Boerner is researcher, writer and marketing strategist. He is one of Long Island's most durable "trendwatchers."

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**Pancake Breakfast**

Hicksville Lions Club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast on Sunday, November 25 from 9 a.m. to noon at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road.  
 Admission: \$3. All you can eat. Pay at the door.

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 Grilled Fillet of Salmon with Leek Greens and Red Wine Butter Sauce  
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# Letters

(continued from page 16)

## Serviceman Tells of Crisis

To The Editor:

Recently we offered our students the opportunity of writing to our service persons assigned to the Desert Shield operation in the Mid-East. The replies to our students' letters are now being received and the thoughts must be shared.

A Navy Hospital corpsman in Saudi Arabia was asked how he felt about the threat of hostilities and injury. His reply: "If I think about it a lot, it does somewhat (bother) me, because I would hate to see anyone get hurt or killed. (So) we take training very seriously — today we had our second mass casualty drill — (a) simulated terrorist (a.tack) launched a missile into camp that destroyed a tent and wounded all inside. (and we also) practiced what we would do in case of a chemical agent attack. If you prepare for things, you feel more confident in your abilities and have less worry. That goes for preparing for war, a school test or a job interview."

Further on — "Something to consider about the Arab culture that may make him (Hussein) fight, even if the odds are against him, is Arab pride. They consider it very shameful to back down on your word and now that Saddam has claimed Kuwait, he would shame himself in front of the entire Arab world if he decided to give it back or apologize.

"The Arabs are a very religious people and believe that if they die for God (Allah) they will go straight to heaven. So this is a way he may be able to or willing to fight, even though his choices are poor."

He continues on describing the vastness of the desert, dealing with scorpions, and snakes, camels and Mercedes Benz cars on the same road, and the special, if not second-class, treatment of women.

The letter is a gold mine of reference points for a teacher to use in a variety of ways. That was a significant result of this activity. But as I read his closing paragraphs, I could not help but think of something even more important. First his comments:

"I'd better close now — time to hit the sack. . . I haven't even written my girlfriend a letter this long (8 pages). Once again, thanks for the letters and support. Hopeful-

ly this will all be over soon and the world will be a safer place and none of you will have to ever face the same prospect of war. But don't worry about me. I've learned some lessons growing up and the biggest was to make the best of a situation — that's just what I'm going to do. America wouldn't have gotten where it is today if people weren't willing to sacrifice, risk and make the most out of any situation. I hope all of you will do the same."

Sometimes, when people communicate with one another information is exchanged and some views are shared. And sometimes a bonding takes place, based on that wonderful human attribute — care, concern, love.

These students took the time to write and give a little of themselves. This navy corpsman responded, and gave a little of himself. And in that process, in that sharing, they, and we, rediscover the truth, that while each of us is unique, we share this thing called human nature. We are able to feel his feelings, his worries, his hopes, because he is us.

To Navy Corpsman Kevin Brannigan — thanks for reminding us of what it means, not just to be Americans, but what it means to be a person.

Kenneth J. McGinniss, Chairman  
Social Studies Department  
Hicksville High School

## Agrees With Board

This letter is being published upon request:

To: Trustees of the Hicksville Board of Education.

I would like to congratulate the Board on its decision to accept the recommendation of Dr. Fenton on the closing of East Street and Willet Avenue schools. I realize how difficult it was for the decision to be made in light of the long list of criteria that had to be considered. I respect the fact that the decision was made in consideration of all eight elementary schools rather than just the four originally considered.

Since East Street's acreage is the smallest, it's the oldest elementary school building in the district, it requires a significant amount of asbestos removal, and it doesn't have an elevator for handicapped students, the decision to close East Street seems consistent with Dr. Fenton's criteria. I recall East Street being considered for closing by the Board last spring for the same reasons. But it seemed that the decision was not made at that time because of unmanageable redistricting

problems which would result from just one school being closed.

With respect to the Willet Avenue school, it appears that the relatively small student population can easily be moved to Woodland with relatively little disruption to the students because they would not be split up into more than one school. Also, in reading the November first edition of *Hicksville Illustrated* and in speaking with people in Hicksville, the closing of Willet Avenue seems to be readily accepted by most.

Much has already been said to the Board

## School Shorts

### Letters To Paul Jurgensen

East Street students in Bob Hilsky's sixth grade class have been writing letters to former East Street PSC Paul Jurgensen, who is now stationed in Saudi Arabia.

### RIF At Lee Avenue

The RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) Program, co-founded by the Lee Avenue PTA and the Federal Government for Lee Avenue School, once again delighted children of all age groups. A large assortment of books were on display for the children to select from. The school plans to hold a "swap meet" for students to exchange books once they have read the one they selected.

### OLM Kindergarten News

The children in Miss Pardini's and Mrs. Buckley's kindergarten classes at Our Lady of Mercy School celebrated the fall season at Green Meadows Farm in Queens. The children petted baby animals, milked a cow, took a pony ride and picked pumpkins. The highlight of the day was a tractor-drawn hayride.

### Solar System

In conjunction with the third grade social

studies and science unit on the solar system, the Old Country Road PTA sponsored the "Star Lab" program. Star Lab is actually a portable planetarium from the Science Museum of Long Island in Manhasset. Inside the inflatable planetarium, which was set up inside the gym, the students were treated to an exciting lesson on the solar system. The program was run by Barbara Santoli from the museum who gave the presentation to the children.

Robert Hoppe

### Student of the Month

Kudos to Hicksville High School Senior Cynthia Gaylor who has been chosen as Student of the Month for October. Ms. Gaylor has a long and impressive record at Hicksville. Currently she is studying Economics (Advanced Placement/International Baccalaureate course), Government and Politics (AP/IB), Calculus (AP/IB), Chemistry (AP/IB), College French (IB), Orchestra, Theory of Knowledge, and the required Health and Physical Education classes.

Ms. Gaylor has a long list of accomplishments in the Music Department. She is a member of the National Music Honor Society, the Hicksville High String Ensemble, the Long Island String Festival Orchestra, and the All County Symphonic Orchestra to name just a few.

# GIANT BAZAAR

at

## TEMPLE BETH-EL OF GREAT NECK

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### NOVEMBER 17th-20th

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## THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



We received the following story and photo from Willet Avenue reporters Christina Minervini and Leesa Yu. The first grade and sixth grade at Willet Avenue School had a Pumpkin Convention. The children counted the lines in the pumpkins to see if big pumpkins have more lines than small pumpkins. The two sixth graders in this picture are Jenise Hammer and Tracey Single, and the two first graders are Sonia Bonilla and Alexandra Zedales. The children and class mothers took out the pumpkin seeds to see if small pumpkins have the same size seeds as big pumpkins. The students also tried to find out if their pumpkins could float on their sides or straight up. We bet the first grade and sixth grade had a lot of fun at the Pumpkin Convention.



**PEDESTRIAN SAFETY:** The Nassau County Police Department was invited to present a special assembly program on pedestrian safety to all Hicksville Middle School students on Oct. 24. Pictured are Pat Pizzarelli, Supervisor of Physical Education and Health, students John Flynn and Delmis Romano, and Officer Mike Polcchilo.



**OFFICER BRENKOWSKI** discusses the PRIDE program with Old Country Road students Eric Cappolo, Daniah Ferdous, Laurie Ann Sayre and Amanda Mahnklin.

### Students Participate In Anti-Drug Program

The sixth graders in Old Country Road, East Street and Woodland Avenue Schools are participating in a drug program sponsored by the Nassau County Police Dept.

The program known as PRIDE (Peer Resistance Instruction in Drug Education), teaches the children how to avoid the use of drugs. They learn to cope with the pressure used on young people which encourage them to start using drugs. Officer William Stone

and Officer John Brenkowski were guest speakers at an evening program hosted by the O.C.R. PTA at the O.C.R. School on Oct. 23.

They presented a summary of the nine-week program that helps the children and parents to dialogue and develop better communication skills.

The Officers meet each week with each of the sixth grade classes to discuss the criteria.



**PUMPKIN MAGNETS:** Brownie troop #3301 of Old Country Road School prepares for Halloween by making pumpkin magnets. Pictured are: Jessica Hagerty, Katie Wigdzinski, Caroline Kerrigan, Ryann Finnegeen, Katie Shurley, Mrs. Kerrigan, Kim Pessa, Shannon Darge, Clare Beh, Vanesa White and Rain Haran.



**SAINTS ON PARADE:** On Oct. 25, the first graders at Saint Ignatius Loyola School celebrated Saints' Day with All Saints' Day Parade and Presentation. This celebration is a tradition at the school. Each child dressed as a saint and gave a brief speech about the saint. They visited the other classes in a parade. The children gave a presentation for their parents and other guests in the auditorium. Later in the day, a special guest who was visiting this country, Maria Jikharena, spoke to the children. Ms. Jikharena is a Russian citizen who was visiting this country. She told the children that she hoped they could visit Russia some day. Ms. Jikharena was staying with Geraldine McManus, the retired school nurse at St. Ignatius. Pictured, the first grade "saints" get ready to sing.



Miss Carley's second graders at East Street Elementary School donned Halloween costumes for their annual parade held last month. The students carved a pumpkin, played games and ate many Halloween treats.

### Note To Contributors Of School Notebook

We have been receiving many photographs and stories for our School Notebook column. All material is

published as space permits. Please be patient.

# TWO

Arts and Entertainment

## ATTRACTIONS

### Week Of November 15

Thursday, November 15

Workshop "Life-Cycle Planning For Individuals With Developmental Disabilities - The Adult Years" will be Presented by ACLD 7:30-9 p.m. at the Smithtown Library. The program is free to RSVP or for more information, call 334-4210.

Friday, November 16

Ballet Francais de Nancy will perform at 8:30 at LIU's Tilles Center. Tickets are \$25 and \$22.50. For more information, call 922-0061.

Resolve, an Infertility Support Group, meets at 8 at Plainview-Old Bethpage Library in Plainview. Free. For more information, call 581-2311.

Workshop, "Understanding And Working With The Person With Alzheimer's Disease" 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Selden campus of Suffolk County Community College. To register call 758-0804.

Thursday, November 15

Friday, November 16

Saturday, November 17

Chekov's Play *Love And Marriage* Post Theatre Company, CW Post, for curtain times and ticket prices call 299-2356.

Friday, November 16

Saturday, November 17

Breast Cancer Detection Day - A Mobile Mammography Van, sponsored by Nassau Life Underwriter's Assoc. will be in the East Parking Lot - 990 Stewart Ave., Garden City from 8:30-4:30 on Nov. 16 and 9-5 on Nov. 17, appointments are necessary; Call 589-5524.

Saturday, November 17

Craft Fair 10-3 sponsored by Homemakers Council of Nassau County at Community Presbyterian Church Guild Hall, Malverne.

A conference "Women-Excellence and Equality in Education" will be held at Molloy College from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration is \$10. Call 678-3035.

Rummage Sale of Household Goods and Furniture to Benefit the Homeless will be held 9-5 in the Parking Lot of Christian Victory Center, 34 W. Columbia St., Hempstead. For more information, call 486-1358.

Field Trip to observe birds and wildlife on Long Island sponsored by the Lyman Langdon Audubon Society at Jamaica Bay Wildlife Preserve, beginning at 8:45. For more information call 621-5539.

Saturday November 17

Sunday, November 18

Thanksgiving Meal Preparation featuring recipes from the 19th Century will be featured at Old Bethpage Village from 10:30, for more information, call 420-5280.

### 16th Harvest Festival...

## Nassau Coliseum Hosts Crafts Show

How do you draw the line between artisan and artist?

Visitors to this year's Nassau County Coliseum Harvest Crafts Festival, which will be held November 16, 17 and 18, will have an opportunity to answer that question for themselves.

As a representative of Creative Faires, Ltd., organizer of the event, put it: "Is a Louis Comfort Tiffany lamp art or craft? Most likely it's both."

Each year, Creative Faires, Ltd brings together some of the finest artists and crafts designers in the country for their Nassau Coliseum show. This year, the sixteenth such event, is no exception. Over 300 juried displays of designer craftspeople will present a wall-to-wall array of works by sculptors, photographers, painters, lithographers, and those who work in other media. Craft art will include stained glass, lamps, art to wear, wall hangings, holiday ornaments, folk art, and more...and more...and more.

"Webster's defines an artist as 'one who creates objects of beauty,'" said a spokesperson for Creative Faires. "This surely is true of the 300 plus artisans on hand for the show."

Included in the group will be some forty Long Island representatives. They range

from East Islip's Constance Byrd, who will present hand painted silk art-to-wear; Dix Hills' Robert Carter, and his wood and acrylic paintings; Manhasset's Karen Cloutier, with delicate calligraphic art; and Geri Geremia of Hicksville, who will present watercolors.

Then there's Janet Zilin of Great Neck, who offers tie-dye and batik children's and adult clothing; East Meadow's Denise Worthington and George Nielsen, who make wooden carousels, bow ties and hats; and Roslyn's Rose Quintana, who makes stoneware vessels, bowls and plates.

A partial list of course. With a list two pages long, there are artists from most every community on Long Island, to match the finest artisans around the country who will be on hand.

There's more. Strolling entertainers will be on hand to entertain children and add to the festivities. Craft demonstrations will occur throughout the weekend, as will drawings for more than \$700 worth of gift certificates and craft prizes.

But the key to the whole event is the crafts, themselves. Whether it is with holiday gift purchases in mind or just a chance to see some artistic materials that are only occa-

sional available to view in such quantity and quality, this is one of the best opportunities of the season to sample the wares. "The artists who participate in the Harvest Crafts Festival have won many awards for their designs from galleries, museums and private institutions," noted Barbara Hope of Creative Faires. "Their works are collected and saved as investments."

Creative Faires produce 7 craft shows each year: a spring and fall show at the Coliseum; fairs at the Meadowlands and the Garden State Exhibition Center; the New York Renaissance Festival in Tuxedo NY; and the Great Neck Celebrates Crafts show in Great Neck.

The sixteenth annual Harvest Crafts Festival at Nassau Coliseum will be open Friday, November 16th from 6-10pm; Saturday, November 17th from 11-10pm; and Sunday November 18th from 11-6pm. Admission is \$5/adults, \$4/seniors, \$2.50/children 6-12 years. Parking fees are set by the discretion of the Coliseum. Discount coupons are available at selected BONY locations, the Nassau and Suffolk branches of the LI Library system and via Creative Faires Ltd. Call the Attractionline at the Coliseum for more information: 422-9222 or 794-9300.



TOP RIGHT: Rick Hill's series of Florida wildlife, such as this trumpeter swan, has earned him awards from the Miami Lakes Art Festival and others.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jerilyn Babroff's fun and functional ceramics are

whimsical and fashionable. LEFT: Rhoda Goldstein of Massapequa Park, carves bone and old ivory into wearable-art.



### Theater in a bag: the Paper Bag Players

come from Manhattan with their new show, "When My Cousins Slept Over" to Adams Playhouse, Hofstra University, Nov 19-20 at 10:30am. Perfect for the 4-9 year-old set, it is full of comedy, song, and dance. Everything, of course, is made from paper bags. (Photo, Martha Swope)

## RECOMMENDED...

"Wizard of Oz," the Broadway Musical version, courtesy Yvonne Carroll Parente Presents The Company Inc., Hay Barn, Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, Nov 16-18, 23-25; Tix \$18, discounts to some (676-4669). Now through December 2nd, Chekov One Acts, Little Theatre Extension, CW Post, \$7 and \$8, (299-2356). New Discovery Art Gallery Grand Opening, Part II, on Breunster Street, Glen Cove, November 18th at 3:00pm (676-9782). Hispanic American, Native American, and African-American art, NCCC Firehouse Gallery, Nov 17-Dec 16, reception Dec 1, (222-7165).

IMAC in Huntington presents Billy Cobham Nov 17 9pm (549-ARTS). "State of the Art Market," curatorial chat, Old Westbury Gardens, Nov 18 4pm (333-0048). L'Amore di Musica's Meet the Composer, Nov 18 3pm at Chelsea Center, East Norwich (483-3224). Murder Joins and Mannikins, by Arthur Dobrin, Nov 16/17 8pm, Ethical Humanist Society, Garden City. Africa's Oye! performers Nov 19 8pm at the Staller Center, Stony Brook (632-7230). AND: THE FIRST PERFORMANCE since his death of Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms Nov 18 4pm, Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City (731-0012)

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# Photo Shows In East Meadow Library

The works of two award-winning photographers are included in the latest art exhibit at the East Meadow Library, an institution that has done an impressive job of choosing distinctive art for its displays in recent times. Richard Calvo and Artie Feinberg will exhibit their works during the remainder of November.

Mr. Calvo, a Westbury resident, received first prize at this year's Freeport Art Council Open Photography Exhibit, and the 1990 DeFever Productions Ltd Award at the Salmagundi Club in Manhattan. He has been active in photography since the 1960s, first as an army combat correspondent in Vietnam and later as a commercial photographer in New York City.

This is the first exhibit of this collection.

Mr. Feinberg 'discovered' photography about 26 years ago, and it immediately became his great passion. His inspiration comes roaming the streets and recording what he sees on film. This collection, 'Faces and Place,' is a wonderful sampling of his work.

The East Meadow library presents a different art show in its downstairs meeting room every month. "We always try to present a high level of quality in our exhibits, and to offer a variety of media and styles," said Anita Hock, a representative of the library.

Among the past offerings of the library, which is located at Front Street and East Meadow Avenue: a mother and daughter show, by Edythe and Barbara Kane, whose works reportedly sell in galleries in the four figure range; HW Kurlander; and Elsa Goldsmith.

In December the East Meadow Library will have an exhibit, for the first time, of the Long Island Art Teachers Association.

While many of the artists who have exhibits teach on Long Island, and have exhibited widely, this month's exhibit is unique.



NEW YORK CITY SNOW, by Richard A. Calvo. Part of a two-man exhibit, along with work by Artie Feinberg, at the East Meadow Library through November.

"This month's show is Richard Calvo's first show in twenty years," said Ms. Hock.

According to Ms. Hock, Calvo left the corporate world a year ago to devote himself full time to art photography. He works only in black and white, and does the developing, finishing, matting, and framing himself.

Calvo's own 'state-of-the-art' darkroom, which he built from scratch, was put together as a labor of love, according to the artist.

Calvo is a photographer who always prints in limited editions, and his work is archivally prepared. About his approach to photography? "He feels that in art photography you have to achieve a fine balance between the very technical and the very free," noted Ms. Hock.

Richard Calvo's works can also be seen in Landing Gallery, Woodbury; Temperance Hall Gallery, Bellport; and United Art and Framing, Levittown.

Art Feinberg was a sales representative in the consumer electronics field for thirty-seven years until his retirement in 1986. Feinberg says of his photography, "I am essentially a 'street shooter' working in the black and white medium, which for me is the most stimulating form of the art. I enjoy just roaming with my cameras and recording on film the world and its people around me."

Among the places he has exhibited: Locust Valley Art League, Smithtown Art Council, 5 Towns Music and Art, Freeport Art Council, Plandome Gallery, Huntington Unitarian Fellowship, and Levittown library.

The East Meadow Library's photo show runs through November 30, and can be viewed during regular Library hours. That means Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 10-9; Wed 11-9; Sat 10-5; and Sun 1-5.

Call the library at 794-2570 for more details.



COLUMBIA ARTISTS BALLET Francois de Nancy pay homage to two of the 'Olympians' of Twentieth Century ballet, when they appear this week at the Tilles Center at CW Post.

## Nureyev's Successor To Lead...

### Ballet Francais De Nancy: Dancing To The Tilles

Friends of the Art's season of Dazzling Dance continues with a performance by the Ballet Francais de Nancy at 8:30 pm on Friday, November 16th, at LIU CW Post's Tilles Center. The evening is entitled "An Homage to Nijinsky and Blanche" and is sponsored by New York Telephone.

One of Europe's premiere dance companies, the Ballet Francais de Nancy has performed to great acclaim from critics and audiences. *La Montagne* wrote, "if there had been an applause meter, it would have exploded." And *France Soir* has said the group has "...a disconcerting energy, an explosive enthusiasm, a craft that is amazing, and, above all, a thirst for dance that is unquenchable."

Noted for its imaginative and versatile presentations, the Ballet is said to break boundaries between the worlds of classic and contemporary dance. Under the artistic leadership of Patrick Dupond, the company's technical and stylistic transformation brings out an extraordinary energy, which pulsates through a diverse repertoire from Biaghilev to contemporary choreographers such as Ulysses Dove and Moses Pendleton.

On November 16th, the Ballet Francais de Nancy will perform "L'Après-midi d'un Faun" with choreography by Nijinsky; "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux" and "LaSombambule" with George Balanchine's choreography; "Le Corsaire" with choreography by Marius Petipa; and "Vaslav" choreographer John Neumeier's tribute to Vaslav Nijinsky which is set to the music of Bach.

Patrick Dupond fostered the renaissance of the Ballet Francais de Nancy, by assuming the role of Artistic Director of the company in 1988. He came to the group from the Paris Opera Ballet, where he was appointed principal dancer at the age of twenty. In 1990, Mr. Dupond returns to the Paris Opera Ballet, where he succeeds Rudolf Nureyev as the Artistic Director.

Ballet Francais de Nancy is presented by Friends of the Arts Friday, November 16th, 1990, 8:30 pm at LIU's Tilles Center. Tickets are available at \$25 and \$22.50. For further information, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0061. To charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 888-9000.

## Harpsichord, Organ In The Cathedral

An unusual musical treat awaits the music lover who comes to the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Cathedral Avenue, Garden City November 18th. At 8:00 pm, keyboard virtuoso Eric Milnes will perform on the harpsichord and the pipe organ.

Eric Milnes, director of the St. John's Chorale and Chamber Orchestra, and music director of St. John's Church in Lattington, will explore the musical and technical range of these two contrasting instruments in a challenging program of works by Couperin, Handel and Frescobaldi for the harpsichord; and de Grigny and J.S. Bach for the organ. It culminates in Bach's monumental Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major.

This solo recital is part of a series of performances given by the St. John's Chorale and Chamber Orchestra in Garden City, Northport, Lattington, and at Merkin

Concert Hall in Manhattan.

And what a location. The Cathedral, which goes back to August 1877, is a complete architectural entity and is considered one of the finest examples of Victorian Gothic architecture in the country. All year long, professional musicians flock to the lovely cathedral to perform in its "Music in the Cathedral" program. Meanwhile, it is home to the longest continuing men and boy choir in the United States.

Additionally, it is attracting attention because of its new Casavant organ.

Tickets to Mr. Milnes recital are \$12 (students/seniors, \$10). Performances are made possible in part with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts, and the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development.

More information: 676-2032.



Cathedral Of The Incarnation

# ATTRACTIONS

**Sunday, November 18**

The American Liver Foundation will present a Free Lecture "Alcohol and Your Liver" at 2 at The American Heart Assoc. Building on Willis Ave. in Mineola for more information. Call 239-2600.

Harpichord and Organ Recital by Eric Milnes, Director of St. Johns Chorale and Chamber Orchestra, 8 at Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City. Tickets are \$12. For more information, call 676-2032.

The Long Island Choral Society will present a Concert at 4 at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City. For more information, call 731-0012.

L'Amore Musica will present a "Meet the Composer" Concert at Chelsea Center in East Norwich. For more information call 483-3224.

Jazz Concert featuring The Ray Alexander Quintet at 3 in Salten Hall on Old Westbury Campus of NY Institute of Technology. The performance is free. For more information, call 686-7647.

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman and Pianist Marc Neikrug will perform an All Beethoven Program at 3 at the Tilles Center. Tickets are \$25 and \$20. For more information, call 626-3100.

The Phi Fleer Friendship Circle, a Womanspace Program, will hold a meeting at 2:30 at 3 St. Paul's Place, Great Neck. The meeting is free to members and \$2 to non-members. For more information, call 829-6566.

LI Catholic Singles Club will hold a Dinner at The Ground Round in Hicksville at 6:30. Open to Singles age 25-40. For more information, call 753-0274.

A Curatorial Chat will be presented by Old Westbury Gardens at 4. Daniel P. Davison, Chairman of Christie's will discuss the State of the Art Market. Admission is \$10. Reservations are required; Call 333-0048.

**Monday, November 19**

A free Seminar on the College Selection Process will be held at 7 p.m. at the Britannica Learning Center in Rockville Center. For more information, call 678-7323.

Flounder fishing will be the topic of a free seminar, sponsored by Nassau County at 7:30 p.m. at Eisenhower Park's 19th Hole. For more information, call 542-4434.

**Tuesday, November 20**

Professional Secretaries International Dinner/Meeting will be held at Salisbury on The Green in East Meadow, beginning with a Social Hour at 5:30. Cost is \$15.

**Wednesday, November 21**

The Ostomy Association of Long Island, Nassau is having a meeting at 8:00 at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, in the Administration bldg., 400 Lakeville Road, New Hyde Park.

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**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 a last! EXT 8521.

**OPEN, STRAIGHTFORWARD**, affectionate, caring, attractive Jewish female, 44, professional. Seeking warm, bright, accomplished, humorous, 40ish Jewish man. Adventurer, unconditional intimacy and relaxing good times ahead. EXT 8522.

**PETITE ASHIKENAZI** female wishes to meet a sexy Sephardic male (35-45) who knows how to treat a lady. Serious only. Maybe we'll catch it! EXT 8508.

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**LET TAYLOR LODGE** (50 widow) with Debbi Reynolds personality seeks 50+ white male with disposition of a Golden Retriever for a loving peaceful life together. EXT 8735.

**SENSITIVE AND SECURE**, attractive black mom (31) looking for a fun-loving, good natured man (24-40ish) for honest friendship, talks, sometimes evening strolls. No drugs please. Race not important. EXT 8743.

**DO YOU HAVE INTEGRITY**, a love of arts, in joy de vivre and a dose of amrita? Pretty, pony professional white female, 37, 5'7", slim, seeks similar. EXT 8726.

**WARM HISPANIC WOMAN**, brown-eyed blonde, emotionally mature, middle aged & single and independent. Seeking elegant, compassionate man of medium build (around 5'10), 45-50, for commitment. Outgoing personality a plus. No smoking please. EXT 8517.

**CUDDE WEATHER'S HERO!** Pretty and sweet Jewish professional woman (36, 5'9") loves the arts, jazz, aerobic and reading. Seeking funny, warm Jewish professional man for all seasons (30s-40s). EXT 8515.

**SINGLE BLACK FEMALE**. Are you ready for a relationship that's serious and beyond (what's a play)? This 10-year-old college sophomore can definitely be the cure for any single black male (21-29). Don't let the age fool you!! EXT 8731.

**WELL-DEVELOPED CEREBRAL COITEX**. Dry wit, Sense of humor and spontaneity. All this and pretty (and slim) too! Female seeks: male counterpart (late 30s to mid-50s) for fun, affection and commitment. EXT 8530.

**LOOKING FORWARD** to enjoying the second half of my life. Are you smart enough to be the guy who shares it with me? Jewish female, 35. Passionate about music, being outdoors, good laughs, good friends. EXT 8742.

**21ST CENTURY WOMAN** with old fashioned values. Gorgeous lake-eyed blonde, glamorously packaged, intelligent, talented and all those good things, seeks same in a slim, 40+ Jewish non-smoking guy who has already arrived. EXT 8724.

**WIDOW** in her 60s wishes to meet a gentleman (non-smoker) with car, Cal, and 18 veg veg to you. Do you like home cooking? Let's meet and enjoy my petto pancakes. I'm a jolly person who'll keep you laughing and feeling good. EXT 8511.

**WORLD TRAVELER**. Single white professional female, 33, 3'2", Catholic, professional, brunette with baby blue 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, to enjoy the ride with us and the grown-up. EXT 8516.

**EXCITING, ENDURING**, embracing Jewish woman-attractive, bright, curvaceous-fun cultured, classy gal (37+) for friendship, fun. EXT 8583.

**EUROPEAN** Jewish female, attractive and professional, 33, 5'9", 160 lbs. Seeks sincere intelligent professional businessman, 35-39, financially secure, for relationship leading to marriage. EXT 8512.

**EX-MODEL**, intelligent, world traveler, sophisticated, funny, affectionate, faithful. White Christian female. Lover of free dining, beauty, animals, nature. Seeks same in a tall, kind, well-aware, financially secure 35+ gentleman with traditional values for marriage and children. EXT 8524.

**MONSIEUR, SIR, VOUS PLAIT**, I'm a renowned beauty (5'4") looking for a professional man (45-50), who loves animals. English accent a plus. EXT 8529.

**FULL OF SPUNK!** Am 62 years old and have brown eyes and black hair. Seeking male companion who doesn't drink or smoke. EXT 8728.

**HEY-I'm looking** for a large, effluent dude whose kid'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 8533.

**WARM, AFFECTIONATE**, attractive woman (34, 5'4") with a heart of gold. Seeks sincere secure gentleman with the same qualities (35-45) for a wonderful future. Children OK. EXT 8516.

**SOUTHERN BRED** black female, 28, 5'7", divorced, attractive. Heart and soul of gold to share with a successful, sophisticated, humorous (no-nonsense) who enjoys home-cooked dinners, jazz and movies. EXT 8523.

**HELLO**, just looking for a patient man with a great sense of humor (47-55). I'm 5'7", long blonde hair, great shape, single mom. Mel-506. EXT 8745.

**SEEKING MAN** with both eyes in the water for a positive relationship. I'm a bright attractive Jewish female (non-religious), 35, professional. You're intelligent, sophisticated, humorous and successful. EXT 8532.

**PASSIONATE, PETITE, BEAUTIFUL**, red-head. Brilliant career person in her 40s seeks colleague, cultured single white male over 40 as best body/sweetheart very supportive, successful, creative, honest, classy, caring music lover, preferably European. EXT 8748.

**UPBEAT, ATTRACTIVE** Jewish female, 35, here had good relationships in the past and hope for only one more great one. Like me, you're a positive Jewish, emotionally stable and joyous, adventurous, athletic, affectionate and funny. Let's enjoy sports, the arts, fine wines, ice cream, country outings and NYC together. EXT 8516.

**SLIM, PRETTY**, 30, Jewish woman, non-religious, intelligent, variety of interests, seeks someone nice for sharing and caring. Religion unimportant. All answers! EXT 8513.

**STEP UP TO THE PLATE!** Wild, sexy, 36-year-old Jewish female sports enthusiast seeks Jewish male (35-45) for sporting events, tennis, movies. Must be fun on a date! EXT 8321.

**ATTRACTIVE, successful, loving, spontaneous**, communicate woman would like to meet an available professional man generous of heart and spirit for an intimate relationship. Age 45-52. EXT 8729.

**VERY ATTRACTIVE** and tall woman of Italian heritage, 31. Dark long hair, slim intelligent. Enjoys conflict of interest, much more. Family oriented. Seeks warm, intelligent, tall, male counterpart, unpretentious, of similar qualities. Heritage, age. EXT 8736.

**WARM, ARTISTIC**, attractive, down-to-earth Jewish female, 32, loves city culture, my work with children and the outdoors. Would like to meet a politically progressive, fun, humorous Jewish male, 34-45, for friendship, romance and a future together. EXT 8747.

**VERY SPECIAL LADY** seeking very special, intentionally secure, fun-loving, professional man to share talks, walk and quality time with. The right guy would be 45-50 and over 5'10". EXT 8727.

**MENSCH BOUGHT!** (divorced or widowed businesswoman) residing in Manhattan who enjoys jazz, movies, theater, long walks, quiet evenings that end in a warm love from you! EXT 8528.

**ATTRACTIVE WOMAN**, 35, bilingual, psychologist living in Manhattan. Spontaneous, delicate, inventive, Penetrative, receptive. Warm, mischievous and silly. Would like to meet male counterpart who knows how to be as fond friend as well as lover. EXT 8721.

**A GOOD MAN** is hard to find! Good-looking, green-eyed brunette, Manhattanite, involved in real estate and interested in photography, web-cams, etc. Seeks handsome man, 34-42, with great personality. Serious. EXT 8518.

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

**SLENDER AND PRETTY**, young 61, well-educated and successful 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+, Non-smoker please. EXT 8534.

**LAST OF A KIND**, 33, 5'8", divorced, professional woman. I'm not into trends of any kind. I like everything that's been determined to be hazardous to my health (smoking, red meat, junk food, etc.). If you enjoy life and its basics, please call. I'd like to meet you. EXT 8722.

**SEEKS SINGLE DAD** (with custody) for divorced white 32-year-old mom (non-religious). I like all types of activities and want someone to have fun with. You can never have too many friends. EXT 8540.

**STRAIGHTFORWARD**, intelligent, youthful white female, 48, separated, one teenage daughter. Enjoys country weekends, music, cats, volleyball, cozy dinners. Seeking solid, unpretentious male male, 40-50, for sincere companionship. EXT 8733.

**SMY YET SURE** Jewish attorney, 37, radiant, beautiful, over-worked and under-loved. Seeks caring, romantic male, 37-49 (gen equal plus) who enjoys sharing life's adventures. EXT 8536.

**YOUNG WOMAN** seeks man of energy and intelligence. Pinstripes or parka-wearers are fine. Only big requirement is honesty. I'm a white female, 28; you're a single male 26-30. EXT 8518.

**CROSS THE RIVER**, smell the flowers and meet a charming, gentle, pretty, early 60s Jewish female who's sophisticated and can be described as a person of simple tastes and complex ideas. You are humorous, affectionate, stable and ready to share a journey of inner discovery. Non-smoker please. EXT 8730.

**SHY COUNTRY GIRL**—until you get to know me. I'm 30, 5'10", professional, attractive, funny. Enjoy music, candlelight, outdoors. Seek male counterpart who's established, tall and strong for fun relationship (with endless possibilities). EXT 8746.

**TIME HAS COME** to live the unkind and try the untried. Accomplished, presentable, quiet, interesting woman (54) seeking well-educated, contented, warm-hearted man for fulfillment of a sweet and enduring friendship (30-45). Nassau County. EXT 8744.

**GREEN-EYED LADY**, Attractive Jewish female seeks connection with right man interested in friendship and good beginnings. I'm 5'5" and in my mid-50s. Are you the one? EXT 8529.

**BEAUTIFUL**, older woman, affectionate, loving, emotionally and financially secure, seeks very handsome and successful younger man (27-35) to share an incredibly exciting life together. Former. EXT 8734.

**WE WANT YOU**...Lovable, single attractive mom (25) and son seeking loving, financially secure white male, 28-45. Must possess patience and love animals and the country. EXT 8325.

**ITALIAN WOMAN**, divorced, attractive, 5'2", 125 lbs., 40, seeking established gentleman. Whenever you are come forward and meet me. You will be the happiest man in the whole world. EXT 8740.

**STARTING OVER**, White Catholic female, caring, 60 years young. Seeking serious, sincere white gent man 52-65, for friendship and maybe a lasting relationship. I enjoy country music and quiet evenings. EXT 8741.

**LET'S GO IT**—Scanning brunette playwright, 39, warm, subtle, seeks exceptional, highly intelligent professional man, 40-55, to explore life and romance. Manhattan preferred. EXT 8531.

**TWO LADIES** (23, 35) searching for two gents (24-40) for Spanish and American disco dancing and more. If you guys are cops, that's even better. We wanna feel secure and safe. EXT 8526.

**ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL** Black female, 5'9", 130 lbs. Likes theater, music, walking and good humor. Seeks male 30-40 with similar tastes for relationship. Race not important. Must be drug-free. EXT 8738.

**"WYAGIOUS"**, dynamic and attractive! are only some of the traits the warm professional woman offers. She's seeking spiritual wisdom, fun and prosperity with a loving man 44-54, it could be you! EXT 8566.

**SPONTANEOUS**, aware, sensual woman, slim, petite, flexible, seeks fun man (50-60, non-smoker) to share art, films, cooking and country life. Needs money and geography unimportant. Fax/rsvp to: EXT 8732.

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

**SHAPELY** plus-size, Pretty lady, 26, 5'7", sexy, seeks gentleman who likes travel, Atlantic City and developing a serious relationship. EXT 8505.

**SPECIAL LADY**, Jewish, 43, widow, great looks, mind and personality, wishes to meet someone successful. EXT 8536.

**WANTED:** attractive woman with attitude in 20s, early 30s. EXT 8533.

**COUNTRY, RAB, 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.

**CUTE**, romantic, muscular, financially secure. White Christian male, 6, 200 lbs, 25, succeeds, enjoys rock 'n' roll, Italian food, Corvettes, animals, shopping, clubs, outdoors, sports. Seeking attractive, very slim lady, employed, mature, educated, responsible, white, Christian, 20-29. EXT 8554.

**STOP LOOKING** if you want to meet a successful young guy, 23, blue eyes, brown hair, wants to share life's experiences, into recreational photography, weekend getaways, skiing and quiet dinners. EXT 8652.

**WHITE MAIL**, 26, seeks dates or good friends to go to clubs with and to share quiet nights and fun. Age unimportant. EXT 8449.

**ATHLETIC**, handsome, cute white male, 28, 6', slim, mature, professional. Likes track, clubs, sports, shopping, dining, photography, parties. Seeks white female, 20-29, slim, fashionable and employed. Non-smoker please. EXT 8053.

**RENAISSANCE MAN**, 43, accomplished, professional, upbeat and creative, wants to learn up with a woman who appreciates intellect, humor, culture and sanity. You are thoughtful & complex, loving, lovable. EXT 8655.

**BLUE CHIP STOCK** (white male, 22, 5'9", 160 lbs). Cute, athletic, very good build. Likes bike rides, walk runs, amusement parks, good talk. Wants pretty white female with a brain (21-25) to be friend and more. EXT 8436.

**MARRIAGE-MINDED** (Middle Eastern) white male, 28, 5'10", professional, attractive, funny, serious. Seeks white female, 23-32, slim and busy pretty, who enjoys life's simple but worthwhile pleasures. Commers! EXT 8433.

**MUSICIAN**, 25, white male, 5'11", 225 lbs, hazel eyes and long dark hair. Interests include music of all styles, jeans and sneakers, laughter and sarcasm. You're an attractive "down-to-earth" female ready for good times. EXT 8850.

**ARTIST**, white male, 20, into books, nature, coffee, punk rock, jazz and classical. Reserved and open minded. Seeking bright female (preferably an artist or art major) for friendship and good communication. EXT 8864.

**IT'S THE ONE FOR YOU!** Thoughtful, romantic and good-looking white male, 23, smart, original, musician, successful. Seeks white female over 18 who's pretty and in a shape for possible relationship. EXT 8852.

**BEARDED WHITE MALE**, 35, 5'11". Likes sports, strong wit. Seeks nice female for friendship and romance. EXT 8689.

**ROMANTIC GUY**, 28, 6'0", 185 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. Seeking that attractive, romantic white female, 25-35, who enjoys nice and old-fashioned romance. Western Suffolk. Smoker OK. EXT 8651.

**SELF-PROCLAIMED ORIENTAL** hedonist plays golf and chess, Bach to Dvorak. Drinks champagne and philosophy. Teaches with computers and poetry. Seeking someone a cut above the crowd interested in actively pursuing martial-arts. Age, race, religion immaterial. I have Fred Unger's tact, Oscar Massoni's poise and Mr. Spock's humor! EXT 8444.

**CHRISTIAN ITALIAN** male. Good looking, 31, 5'11", athletic build, brown hair and eyes. Seeking spark-filled Christian lady for social fun, friendship and future. Smoker/drug free please. Nassau. EXT 8443.

**GOOD LOOKING** BUT not stuck up! Divorced man, 32, blue eyes, funny, loves tennis, giving massages, parks and someone to cuddle with. Looking for an attractive, honest non-smoking woman. EXT 8658.

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

**HANDSOME, DYNAMIC** Manhattan fashion executive, 38, seeking attractive sophisticated intelligent young lady (20-25) for friendship, romance and permanent relationship. Enjoys sunsets in Cannes, skiing in St. Moritz, dancing at Plaza de Beaux and dining at Le Cirque. EXT 8634.

**ARE YOU A RELATIVELY HAPPY WOMAN?** Are you emotionally stable? Affectionate? Do you have attractive features and a calm, sensual nature? Great! The ruminating, subtle, nice-looking single black male (35, 5'11") with a companionable wants you for his company. EXT 8430.

**ITALIAN PEDIGREE**, 50, 6'11", fairly built, worldly. Writer/podcaster/movies/pics. Also brain modeler. In search of sensual woman of similar attributes. EXT 8628.

**WANTED:** pretty, earthy woman (25-35) who's curious and eager w/ catcalls as to what life's possibilities can offer. I'm a handsome, fun (m 30) single white male, 36 (smoker). EXT 8431.

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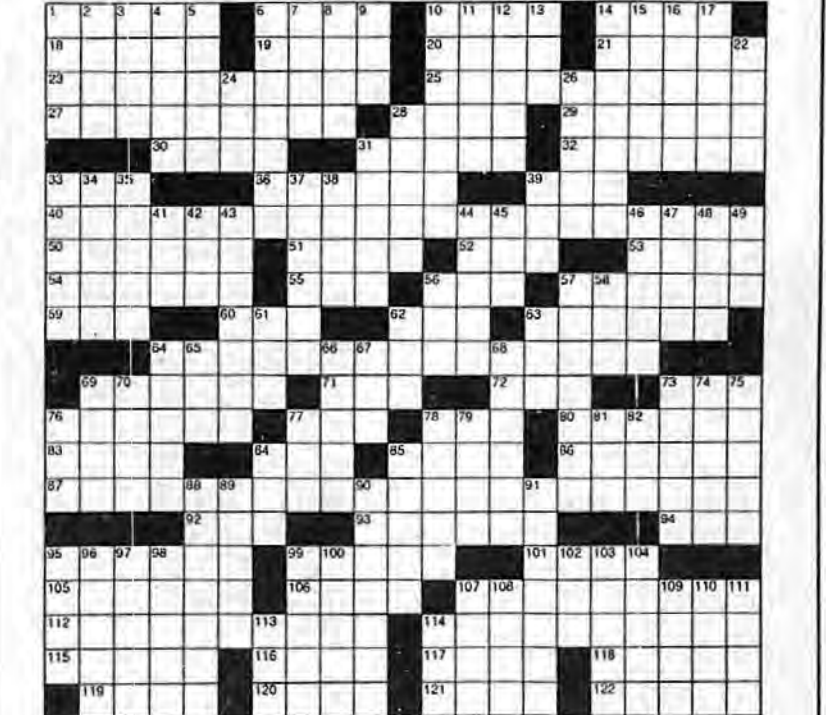
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Remember

ACROSS: 1 Some natives of Latvia; 5 60's dance; 10 White House office; 14 Vipers; 18 Island greeting; 19 Some leader; 20 Muzzle; 21 Lobster's claw; 23 He played Sergeant; 25 WWII commander; 27 Enjoyed an underwater pastime; 28 Floor covering; 29 High-placed nests; 30 Fringe or form lead-in; 31 "Both -- Now" (68 song); 32 African fly; 33 Raided the refrigerator; 36 Salt marsh; 39 Command of 25; 40 Famous WWI regiment; 50 Singer Brewer; 51 Word before shrew or squirrel; 52 Never, in Berlin; 53 God, in France; 54 Photographic developer; 55 Ayres or Wallace; 56 Jinx; 57 Placed a call; 58 Female ruff; 60 Dutch uncle; 62 Sun, talk; 63 Followed closely; 64 Hemingway anti-war novel; 69 Boundaries; 71 "Have you -- wool?"; 72 Duff, fixed routine; 73 Degree in theology; 76 Review of marching troops; 77 Political org.; 78 Yale man; 80 -- and -- than hands; 83 FBI or ERA; 84 OSS successor; 85 Buffalo's lake; 86 City in New York; 87 Turning point of WWII; 92 Corn unit; 93 Younger sons; 94 Dangerous curve; 95 Degrades; 99 Duff finish; 101 Membrane; 105 Brilliant, shooting meteor; 106 Wings; 107 Trapeze artist; 112 It's some-times won on the battlefield; 114 Allied landing spot in WWII Italy; 115 Like yesterday's news; 116 Dill plant; 117 Henri's playground; 118 Wrinkles; 119 Sheared, once; 120 "Untouchables" hero; 121 Nanking nanny; 122 Lack of muscle tone; DOWN: 1 Falls behind; 2 Verve; 3 Corrida critter; 4 A gland; 5 Comb form; 5 Loose-fitting jackets; 6 "Penny wise, pound --"; 7 Ready to eat; 8 Employed; 9 Neighbor of; 10 New York Indians; 11 Dress fabric; 12 Ninnies; 13 Light-Horse Harry; 14 Dean of the State Department; 15 Singer Dinah; 16 Shore bird; 17 Slays, once; 22 Bottom end of a pulley block; 24 Faeroe Islands whirlwind; 26 Trim and smart; 28 Slight trace; 31 Muscular power; 33 Essence of roses; 34 Topic; 35 Uncanny; 37 British statesman; 38 Clement; 39 Nice season; 41 Govt. man; 42 Bar or bath lead-in; 43 Helmet-shaped; 44 Without power to move; 45 Caesar's 19; 46 Objects of worship; 47 Baseball team; 48 Used a golf gadget; 49 Paul Newman movie; 56 Daughter of Loki; 57 Square-dance necessity?; 58 That fellow; 61 Married woman's title; 62 Stallone's nickname; 63 Greek letter; 64 Cremona; 65 Spicing pin; 66 Former African sultanate; 67 Spanish queen; 68 Pearl of high luster; 69 Narrow strip of wood; 70 Dies --; 73 Threepold; 74 Cowboys drive them; 75 Low carts; 76 U.S. time zone; 77 Ubiquitous slots of puzzle; 78 Wear away; 79 Animation; 81 Tall tree; 82 "I -- Rock" (song); 84 Elevator cage; 85 Growing out; 88 More penous; 89 Decorative containers; 90 Instruments for measuring angles; 91 Large, flightless bird; 95 Nursery decorations, perhaps; 96 "These -- Are Made for Walkin'"; 97 Egyptian dancing girl; 98 Town in India; 99 Battleship to remember; 100 Lotion ingredients; 102 A and U separators?; 103 Liplike edges; 104 Attu native; 107 Philippine sumac; 108 Pound of poetry; 109 Villain in "Othello"; 110 Scrumize; 111 " -- Can't Take That Away from Me"; 113 River in Poland; 114 Psych. org.



# 443

Average time of solution: 70 mins.

CRYPTOQUIP

I X G Q W M S C R W H M S J . \* W M G I G I W M S C S I W
I W S X V G ' P S S P S J M X Q . X Z Q G ' Y Y B X V S Z D
C D Z S I X C D R W G W .
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 442

DATE STOMA CAMUS AHAB
AMOS AIDAN AMENTYH SAGA
TOMSELLECK DIRTYHARRY
ARCLIDS LAD VILE RAS
OZONE MERIT LEAFY
ALLEGEPUTTERS TRICOT
PULSEPASS SAICTRASS
UNITMARC VALEERIA
RANREGALE DEMANDYEERS
ERSKINEEASELMARTYRS
RATGAG MAR
MELANIEREDAN POMADES
ALATOTTER SAHARA IST
SORB NORABUDS ACTA
TIROSNIGS DONS BIKER
SNYDER PATTERS CORPSE
AYRES NAILS HASSO
ADDASPS TOU SENS WEE
BILLCULLEN DICK CAVETT
CREE LAINE ELATE ELLA
SERIT TYPED SENOR

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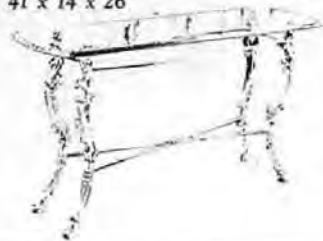
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## Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

### A Rash Decision

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ -  
♥ J6  
♦ J1092  
♣ 10976542

**WEST**  
♠ Q10764  
♥ 54  
♦ 87653  
♣ 3

had no trouble making the slam with an overtrick for a score of 1,190 points. He ruffed the spade lead in dummy, played a club to the ace, ruffed another spade in dummy and led the jack of hearts. It didn't matter whether East covered or not because, in either case, declarer would score six heart tricks, discarding all four diamonds from dummy, and thus win all the tricks. Not a bad result, considering that East-West held 23 high-card points!

The key to South's success was his three club bid over two spades. Had South simply bid three hearts, which happened at many tables, East might well have become declarer at four spades — which could not be defeated.

**EAST**  
♠ AKJ985  
♥ K32  
♦ AKQ  
♣ J

The most bizarre result came from a table where the bidding went:  
**South West North East**  
1 ♥ Pass Pass 2 ♠  
3 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣  
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 6 NT  
Dble Pass Pass Pass

**SOUTH**  
♠ 32  
♥ AQ10987  
♦ 4  
♣ AKQS

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass Pass 2 ♠  
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ Dble  
Pass 6 ♠ 6 ♠ Dble  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — six of spades.

Fast made a rash decision in choosing to bid six notrump. He apparently was reluctant to raise his partner's spades because the king of hearts would be subject to immediate attack. This decision did not turn out well when North-South scored all 13 tricks to register a 3,500-point set!

At one table, the bidding went as shown and South got to six clubs doubled. West led a spade and South

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## Hicksville American Soccer League Scores

### Pee Wee Division Knights 4—Cosmos 3

November 4 game: A great come-from-behind effort for the Knights. The Knights led by Matt Bruckner, Andrew Jolley, Bryan Berg and Tommy Myron, came back in the second half. The three goals by Jimmy Powderly and the game winner, for the second week in a row, by Jordache Smacha, sparked the come back. The Cosmos gave a great effort and it was an exciting game to watch.

Even though the Cosmos lost, there was good defensive play by Kevin Nolan, Christopher Alcantara and Jason Basso who also assisted on one goal. Cosmo's goals were scored by Thomas Morillo and on a penalty shot, and two goals by Ken McCullough. Again, another good effort by goal-tender Christopher McGunnigle. The Cosmos salute the Knights for coming back from a two-goal deficit to win.

### Raiders 6—Demolition 0

The Raiders had a total team effort with the forward line being led defensively by John Perino (5 goals), Martin Ferrario (1 goal) and John Fiorillo. The mid-fielders constantly controlled play and assisted the forwards with good passing. They were Brian Glynn, Craig Delia, Chris Sullivan, Matt Dunleavy and Eddie Pettei. The defense, with Danny Dunleavy, Mike Pettei, Paul Martorano and Rob Sullivan in goal played well in stopping any scoring opportunities.

Attention Pee Wee Coaches: Please call in Sunday game results to Wendy Myron by Monday evening.

### Squirt Division Eagles 4—Strikers 0

Eagles had a great team effort. Andrew Visconti and David Musinski both scored two goals each. This was a very exciting game for all.

—Wendy Myron



**RULES OF THE ROAD:** Fork Lane third graders made their annual trip to Safety Town at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. Children were given both a classroom instruction and outside experience in bicycle and pedestrian safety. Small electric cars and bicycles were operated by the children who had to obey the rules of the road. They were introduced to such traffic control devices as traffic signal lights, walk and don't walk lights, stop signs and one-way street signs, under the direct guidance of a police officer. The students received experience in realistic traffic situations.

## Ebbets Field Flag Football Advances

Hicksville's Ebbets Field Cafe football team reached the semi-finals with a 35-6 victory. Wide receiver Adam Mastandrea scored twice to lead the charge. Quarterback Randy Alveri's 20 completions on 35 attempts with three touchdowns strikes aired the way. The team rallied early 40 seconds into the game when Greg Boatman jumped on a fumble for the game's first touchdown.

The defense, which was only allowed one touchdown in their last three games, played

tough. Sacks by Dave Engelhardt—4 (leads league with 28), Rich Panchookian—3, Frank Camidge—2.

Dave, Rich and Franks are all Hicksville High School graduates. Ed Daley sparked the "D" with two interceptions and Tom Burke's 90 yard interception touchdown return iced the victory. Brett Daley kicked six extra points.

The team wishes Dennis Sheehan well after his season ending knee injury.



Mrs. Elli's A.M. Kindergarten class at Lee Avenue recently visited Schmitt's Pumpkin Farm in Melville. The children all went on a hayride and each picked his or her own pumpkin.



Can you identify these players of the St. Ignatius CYO Track Team? We believe this photo was taken in the 40s. We can identify two of the players: Louie Brigandi (bottom row, in middle); Billy Heltz (top row; third from left) and Father Lawrence Ballweg, now Monsignor. Write to us at *Hicksville Illustrated*, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501.

## Turkey Trot Will Benefit Leukemia Fight

By Stephanie Delaporte

Hicksville running enthusiasts can spend this Thanksgiving working out at the Garden City Turkey Trot Run and at the same time help fight Leukemia.

More than 2,500 people appear each year to run. The 13th annual Merrill Lynch Turkey Trot will step off Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's—St. Paul's School on Stewart Avenue in Garden City. The runners will begin at the driveway on Rockaway Road and head towards Garden City High School. They will turn at Whitehall Boulevard and go to Stratford Avenue where they will make the jog to Hampton Road.

From there, the course will continue as it has in year's past, down to the Middle School, around Cherry Valley golf course and Adelphi University, across the railroad tracks at Nassau Boulevard and then down North Avenue. Runners will turn left onto Eton Road and pass the 4.8 mile mark at the corner of Eton Road and Stewart Avenue. From there, it is across the street to the St. Mary's—St. Paul's soccer field, and the finish line.

### Registration

Registration forms are available in the recreation office at the Garden City Village Hall. All those who pre-register will receive a complimentary Turkey Trot tee shirt. Pre-registration deadline is midnight Nov. 16. Latecomers need not despair as registration is accepted at the St. Mary's—St. Paul's Field House on the day of the race. In either case, the cost is \$10 for adults and \$7 for 12 and under.

To date, the race has generated a little under \$250,000 and this year it is hoped that it will raise between \$30,000 and \$35,000 which will push the total well over the quarter million mark.

### Jingle Bell Run

In other holiday sporting events, bells will be ringing Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. when runners and walkers tie jingle bells on their shoes at the start of the first annual Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis at Belmont Lake State Park.

The 5-kilometer run will begin in the parking lot, proceed around the lake and finish in the park. Walkers will also be asked to par-

ticipate in a fun walk around the park. There will be holiday costume competition, awards for runners and pledge collectors as well as raffle prizes and refreshments for all.

Pre-registration is \$10 for runners and \$7 for walkers. Information may be obtained by calling the Arthritis Foundation at 427-8272. All proceeds will benefit the Long Island chapter of the foundation.



Renee Bruno, Andrea Janas and Julianne Janas (left to right) recently competed in a Soccer Shoot-Out sponsored by the local Hicksville Chapter of the BPO Elks. Julianne and Renee took first and second place honors in the Pee Wee Division. Andrea took third place honors in the Intermediate Division. Julianne goes on to the District Competition on Nov. 24. Renee and Julianne play for the Hicksville Americans Soccer Club - 1981-82 "Angels", coached by George Bruno and Colleen Janas. Special thanks goes to Gail Schwartz and the entire Hicksville American Soccer Club Board for their continued support and encouragement. For soccer registration information, please call 735-7194.