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## Hundreds Protest Decision To Close School



RESIDENTS AND MEMBERS of the newly-formed East Street Coalition participated in a walk from East Street Elementary School to Lee Avenue Elementary School. Residents are protesting the board of education's decision to close East Street. Parents said that it is dangerous for students

to cross major roads to get to Lee Avenue. In addition, residents also oppose the closing of two schools on the same side of town. Here, protesters gather in front of Lee Avenue on Saturday. Willet Avenue is the other school scheduled to close. (Illustrated photo by Al Posillco)

## Local Groups Work To Feed Needy Families

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville residents are not limiting their traditional Thanksgiving observances to simply counting their blessings; they are also sharing those blessings with the less fortunate.

This Thanksgiving, needy Hicksville families will be able to enjoy a holiday feast due to the efforts of Hicksville students and local organization members who have sponsored food collections.

At the Hicksville Middle School, the students carry on a more than 10-year tradition of gathering non-perishable foods from every student.

"The food is going to stay in Hicksville," said Marge Steinbach, student council advisor. "There's enough families here who can use it. ... and [we] feel better knowing it goes to Hicksville people."

Seventh grader Bernadette Ahern said, "If you can have a Thanksgiving dinner, other people should be able to also."

"You feel proud of yourself when you help others," added student Debbie Schiavone.

Some classes are offered an incentive if they bring in two or more cans. Students in Sy Olitsky's, Mike Scheck's, Jerry Hendrickson and Joe Rayzak's classes attend a breakfast cooked by these four teachers.

Steinbach noted that the distribution of the food is handled by the school nursing staff to protect the anonymity of the families.

A number of other groups are sponsoring food collections throughout this season. Members of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club bought 48 turkeys and have distributed 24 to the Hicksville School District.

The other 24 turkeys will be wrapped in baskets with other holiday food, according to Mary Ann Esposito, chairperson of the turkey drive. Kiwanis has also donated a \$10 gift certificate to a local grocery store for each of the 24 baskets. Also included in each basket will be a floral arrangement donated by Boos Florist and a gift certificate to Carvel donated by Kiwanis member Susie Lew of the Carvel in the West Village Green. These 24 baskets were scheduled to be distributed on Tuesday to local churches and families, said Esposito.

"The families are so appreciative," said Esposito. "Some of the area families are so very needy."

For the sixth year, the Hicksville soup kitchen at Redeemer Lutheran Church will serve a Thanksgiving Day dinner to all who walk through its doors.

"We're expecting about 70 to 100 people," said Pastor Theodore Grant, chairman of the Interfaith Nutritional Network (INN) board. "All our meals are open and the people are welcome. We treat them like guests," said Grant who noted that the dinner is served by all volunteers.

This year, the INN received a \$1,000 donation from the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary

Club. Funds came from various fund-raisers held throughout the year.

The Hicksville Elks Club has also donated \$100 to the INN. In addition, Elk members last week supplied dinners for the patients at Northport Veterans Hospital. This Friday, Nov. 23, the club will host bingo games for people at the Veterans Hospital in St.

Albans. Club members will also supply food and prizes.

As for the local Knights of Columbus, Joseph Barry Council in Hicksville will be making deliveries of turkeys and baskets of food to needy families. Funds for the food were raised through at the council's Night At

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## Willet Site Eyed For Special Pre-School

### Hospital Board Wants School For Lease, Purchase

By Peggy Theis

North Shore University Hospital became the first organization to express an interest in Hicksville school property since the October 24 School Board decision to close two elementary schools. Board Trustee Carol Wolf announced the "unsolicited" request at the School Board's Facilities Committee meeting on November 14. North Shore is specifically interested in discussing the possibility of leasing or purchasing Willet Avenue School.

In a letter to the Board dated November 1, North Shore described its Preschool Development Program which must vacate its current site in Westbury by August 1991. Started almost 17 years ago, services are currently provided for 86 preschool children (ages 3-5) who have developmental language

disorders, as well as 22 infants and 46 toddlers at risk for developmental disabilities. The school day runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with children transported by minibuses or their parents.

North Shore representatives, who have already toured Willet Avenue, extended an invitation to the Board to visit the Preschool Development Program. They also indicated a willingness to present their program to the Board and the community.

Additionally, the Hicksville Water District has expressed an interest in utilizing property at East, Willet or Woodland for a well pump house, which would necessitate approximately 1 acre of land, according to Thomas Shaw, District Director of Operations and Facilities. The Water District is not interested in any district building.

Discussion was also held regarding outside use of school facilities. Representatives

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## HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Chief James M. Bradley

### Victor's Very Proud

James M. Bradley, a former Hicksville resident and a 1968 graduate of Hicksville High School was recently appointed Chief of Police of White Plains on September 12.

Proudly looking on at the ceremony was Jim's wife, Robin, and his four children: Lauren, Michael and twins, Morgan and Meghan.

James, a graduate of Bridgeport University, went on for his Master's degree at New York University. He joined the White Plains Police department and rose through the ranks to Captain.

Needless to say his dad, Victor Bradley is really proud of him.



Jerrell A. Nardiello

### Jerrell Awarded Fellowship

Jerrell A. Nardiello of Hicksville has been awarded a Grumman Science and Engineering Master's Fellowship.

This Fellowship is one of seven such competitive awards given to outstanding young engineers at the company this year to enable them to further their education in their respective fields of engineering. Jerrell works in the Non-Metallic Process group at Grumman's Aircraft Systems Division at Bethpage.

He earned a bachelor of engineering degree, majoring in engineering science at Hofstra University and is now working for a master's degree in mechanical engineering, concentrating on structural analysis, at Polytechnic University of New York.

Under the Grumman fellowship program, the company pays all costs for tuition, books and fees toward a master's degree. In addition, he'll get a \$1,200 tax-free stipend to cover time they must take off from their jobs for studies. He will have to work at least 24 hours a week at Grumman while pursuing such studies. During this time he will work four six-month tours in different areas to round out his job experience.

Congratulations, Jerrell.



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

### Anniversary Wishes

- Happy 42nd anniversary to Phyllis and Leo Ruggiero who will celebrate their big day Nov. 21 ... from all their many Friends.
- "Congratulations Janet and Keith Von Barga on your wedding anniversary which will be Nov. 25, with love from you Family and Friends."

**Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays**  
Nov. 19: Belated birthday wishes to Willie Frohnhoefer.

Nov. 9: "Happy belated 6th birthday wishes to Joey Seguna with love from Mom, Dad and Sal!"

Nov. 21: Happy birthday #3 to Kevin Mack.

Nov. 23: Birthday greetings are going to Adele Weinbar.

Nov. 25: "Happy birthday Grandma. Demi D'Antuono receives hugs and kisses from her grandchildren, Jackie, Matt and Michael DePalma of Hicksville; Joseph, Nicole and Stephanie Vanella of West Hempstead, and Lauren, Danielle and Kristine D'Antuono of Plainview.

Happy 7th birthday, Brian Niccollet from your buddies, Kevin and Matt.

"Happy 6th birthday to Michael Reilly of Arch Lane. Enjoy your party at Plastercraft with your friends. We love you ... Mom, Dad, Bryan and Kelly."

### Happy Birthday Louise

I recently had the pleasure of meeting Louise Mackey—a 38-year resident of Hicksville.

She and her late husband, Thomas, raised their six children in Hicksville ... and did a mighty fine job of it. All of them are college graduates and are doing well in the business world.

They're now scattered all over the country. Two of them live in Brewster, NY, two in California, one in Chicago and one in Hicksville.

Their names and colleges they graduated from are: Tommy (Hofstra); Marty (LeMoyne, Syracuse); Michael (C.W. Post); Robert (Adelphi); Fran (SUNY Cortland) and Gregory (SUNY Buffalo).

The reason I'm writing all this is because I want to wish Louise a very happy birthday which will take place Nov. 27 ... and I'm sure, along with her children, all her friends would like to join me with these wishes. Enjoy, Louise—you've earned it.

Spec. Charles Bashwiner a combat engineer, recently completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Fort Devens, Mass.

Charles, a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School, is the son of Lelia and Warren Bashwiner.

### 60 Wonderful Years

We're sending belated anniversary congratulations to Anna and John Lupski of Hicksville who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary November 7. They were honored at a family party.



Kyle John LaVorgna

### Proud Grandparents

Received this note from Al and Evelyn LaVorgna: "We are the grandparents of a new grandson born Oct. 13 to Richard and Pat LaVorgna of Santa Rosa, California. His name: Kyle John ... and he came into the world weighing 9 lbs. 5 oz."

"Richard is one of the persons who visited Hicksville, Ohio, that you wrote about in your nice article a few months ago. He's a graduate of Hicksville High School and is now a contractor."



Lawrence J. Caputo

### More News

Got the following note in the mail from Angie (Brigandi) Cunn: "Well, Ronnie and Nick Brigandi are grandparents! Their daughter, Theresa, had a boy on Oct. 3. Larry is just thrilled that he had a son. The baby weighed in at 6 lbs. 14 oz. His name? Lawrence J. Caputo."

The other happy grandparents are Connie and Jack Caputo of Oyster Bay.

"I would also like to say Hi to Dina Majeski, my old childhood friend. I think of you often. All your friends want you to come back to good old Hicksville for a visit!"

### We're Proud Of

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Richard Walkoski, son of Evelyn Claire of Hicksville, recently reported for duty at Trident Refit Facility, Kings Bay, GA.

Richard, a 1973 graduate of Hicksville High School, joined the Navy in November 1981.

### Did They Have Fun!!!!

Margaret Philcox and Sarah Baldassari their children, Gail (Philcox) and John Baldassari and their children, John Jr., Kristi (12) and James (8) recently returned from a vacation at the Grand Floridian in Disney World ... and what a time they had while there.

Margaret and Sarah told me that while there Gail was chosen to go on the TV show, Let's Make A Deal. She won a Sony Disc Player. (Look for her in an upcoming show).

James was picked to be in the new movie being made—Gilligan's Island—and then Kristi was chosen to be a Met baseball player. (Howie Cosell, appearing on a TV screen, then interviewed her. Apparently his interview was pre-taped ... but the answers aren't). Someone then came into the audience and told Sarah, John, Gail and John Jr. that they were chosen to be the Royal Family. (They were then interviewed by Ed Sullivan, (also on a TV screen). Meanwhile Kristi was in the back studying her lines and when she heard them announce that her family was chosen she went wild.

That same day at MGM James and Kristi were chosen to take part in the MGM demonstration of the movie, Honey, I Shrunk The Kids. They were photographed riding on the giant bees.

Later that evening they went to Pleasure Island. They sat down at a long table and bar but didn't notice that there was a phone on the wall. Suddenly it started to ring. John finally answered it ... bells started ringing and lights started flashing along with the announcement that John was chosen to be the object of ridicule at the Comedy Club that evening. Sarah said that it was so much fun watching John being "roasted."

She said, "We had such a wonderful day—we could do nothing wrong that day. We had a wonderful time while we were there. The Grand Floridian is just beautiful. They serve you a continental breakfast in the morning ... at three in the afternoon they have milk and cookies for the children and from five to six in the evening they serve wine, cheese and fruit. It was one of the best—and most fun—vacations we've ever had."

John and Gail both grew up in Hicksville, so many of our readers will remember them.

As for me ... I think they were following the horses that day, don't you????

### For Colleen:

The following message is being sent to Colleen Flanagan of Schiller Street who will be 14 on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22: "Best wishes with love from Mom, Dad, Michael, Claire, Tommy, Grandma, uncle Jim, cousin Barbara and best friends, Jenny Pound, Lisa, Debbie, Joanne and Gina."

### Donna Marie Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Westley R. Villazon are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Robert Cook of Nutley, New Jersey.

A June 1991 wedding is planned.



Daniel John Simms

### It's Their Second

On October 3, Michael and Marie (Holland) Simms of Farmingdale became the proud parents of their second son, Daniel John Joseph. Daniel was born at Winthrop University Hospital and weighed in at 9 lbs. 7 oz. He was welcomed home by his big three-year-old brother, Ryan. His grandparents are Lyn and Dan Holland of Hicksville and Della Simms of Levittown.

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# "On Thanksgiving Day, We Eat Chicken"

By Rita Langdon

For adults, Thanksgiving is a day for family reunions and football games. For kids, it's a time to eat chicken and cream cheese on bread.

Sounds strange? Well, that's what many Fork Lane first graders think is on the menu for this Thursday.

Interviewed last week about the holiday, many of the six and seven-year-old students in Mrs. Davan's and Mrs. Schreck's classes said that they would be eating chicken, and in some cases, "turkey too", on this holiday.

"We get a big chicken and we get pot roast and we feast," said Adam Carter. "We have guests over and we have apple and pumpkin pies." Heather Hock said that she eats "turkey and butter and cream cheese on bread."

Although many of the students knew that Thanksgiving Day had "something to do with Pilgrims and Indians," there were other students who thought that the holiday began when Christopher Columbus sailed on the Mayflower.

"The Indians taught the Pilgrims how to get the food ready and they had a big feast," said Matthew Malinofsky.

Asked what they were thankful for, many of the students cited their parents and grandparents. Tracy Galacz, on the other hand, was thankful to the Pilgrims and Indians "because they made the day true and because some of them died on the boat to make the day true."

Bryan Alcantara said he was thankful for "everything." When asked to elaborate, he said, "I'm thankful for my friends, skateboards, cars, houses, lights, beds, books and envelopes." Adam Davidson said he was thankful for food "because some people don't have food and I'm lucky."

The students were asked the following questions:

## Fork Lane 1st Graders' Thoughts On The Holiday

- What do you do on Thanksgiving?
- What are you thankful for?
- Do you know how Thanksgiving Day started?
- What do you like most about Thanksgiving?
- What is your favorite Thanksgiving food?

Here are a few of their responses:

**Paul Capelli**

I eat chicken and corn. I like to go over my grandma's house. My grandma's taking me and my mom and my dad out to dinner. I'm thankful for the Pilgrims cause they make Thanksgiving. Are you going to ask me how old I am now?

**Melissa Scudder**

We're going to invite some cousins over, Meghan, Matthew, Andrew, Kristen, Michael and Gina and Cathy, Bobby and Michael. I'm thankful for the Pilgrims. I like cranberry sauce and corn.

**Alissa Hupfer**

I go to my grandma's house and have it there or my aunt's house. (Do you know how Thanksgiving Day was started?) The Pilgrims, um, I forgot the rest. I like turkey and soda.

**Steven Sanchez**

My favorite food is cake. Let's see. What else? Oh, that macaroni. I like to eat a lot and see my cousins and everything.

**Megan Breen**

I go to my cousin's house. Thanksgiving started with the Pilgrims and the Indians. They met. I like turkey and stuffing.

**Brian Nicollet**

I go over my friend's house and I eat dinner with them. I like the wishbone out of the turkey. I love that because I can break it. (Do you know how Thanksgiving started?) From the Indians and Pilgrims. They made houses.



Fork Lane students Erin Alpert and Justin Hueppi in Mrs. Davan's class are busy coloring in a picture of the Mayflower in honor of Thanksgiving.

**Justin Hueppi**

(What do you eat on Thanksgiving?) I eat turkey and stuffing and we eat cranberry sauce and some kind of jelly with bread, crumcake and some candy. I'm thankful for all of this.

**Tracy Galacz**

I eat a lot of stuff on Thanksgiving. Jello and ice cream. Whatever is available.

**Kimberly Bilello**

I go to my grandma's house and eat turkey. On Thanksgiving, I'll invite Amanda over to sleep over. The Pilgrims came to America and they called the Indians and they gave the Pilgrims food. I like stuffing, marsh potatoes, gravy and apple cider.

**Jonathan Sala**

(What do you do on Thanksgiving?) We celebrate that we have it. The family gets together.

**Heather Highfield**

(What are you thankful for?) My house and my family.

**Michele Sorrentino**

We eat chickens on Thanksgiving. I go over my cousin's house. (How was Thanksgiving started?) By the Indians and Pilgrims. They help you. My favorite food is chicken.

**Eric Saleo**

(What foods do you eat on Thanksgiving?) Indian pudding like we had in kindergarten.

**Adam Carter**

(What are you thankful for?) Doing the dishes and cleaning the table, setting the table, cleaning your room. (You're thankful for all this?) Yes, and raking my daddy's yard, planting plants and washing the car.

**Alyon Flash**

Thanksgiving is fun because I get to set the table.

*"I'm thankful for everything. My friends, skateboards, cars, houses, lights, beds, books and envelopes."*

**Bryan Alcantara, First Grader  
At Fork Lane School**

I like turkey and stuffing.

**Marilyn Perez**

I eat turkey. I'm thankful for the food.

**Rachel Hawa**

I eat turkey. I eat something else—cranberries, pie and maybe stuffing. I'm not positive if we're having it this time. I'm thankful for the turkey. My mom and dad celebrate Thanksgiving so I don't have to celebrate it. I like the pilgrims and the turkey. I hate cranberries.

**Adam Colton**

My favorite food is corn-on-the-cob. The Indians and Pilgrims made Thanksgiving Day because they made the day together.

**Peter Cekesan**

I eat Indian cookies. I'm thankful for the Indians, Pilgrims and turkey. (What do you like most about Thanksgiving?) Playing in the backyard. My favorite food on Thanksgiving is in chicken and turkey.

**Erin Alpert**

(How did Thanksgiving start?) Because the Pilgrims wanted to have Thanksgiving. (Why?) Because they wanted to.



Students in Mrs. Schreck's class at Fork Lane stand before a list of words concerning Thanksgiving that they have been learning.

(Illustrated Photos By R. Langdon)

## Town Grants Permits To New Businesses

Members of the Oyster Bay Town Board approved plans for a new car wash and restaurant in Hicksville.

ESJF Corp. and 167 Broadway Realty were seeking a special use permit to operate a restaurant on the east side of Broadway, south of Cherry Street.

William Stewart and Joseph Sorok are planning to add a car wash facility to an existing Subaru car dealership located just east of the intersection of Broadway and Old Country Road.

Both businesses, however, must comply with a number of restrictions.

The covenants for the restaurant stipulate that the use of the building be restricted to a restaurant with a maximum occupancy of 63 persons. The hours of operation are limited to between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday through Saturday. The board prohibits cabaret or commercial catering uses as well as live entertainment.

With regard to the maintenance of the property, the Board said that shrubbery and

appropriate landscaping must be installed and that a buffer zone be created between the parking lot and Broadway.

The parking lot must contain spaces for 21 cars, and the handicapped spaces must be situated so that cars using them will not back out onto Broadway or in front of the restaurant entrance.

The Board further requires that there be no rotating or electrical signs and that the signs must conform to Town ordinances. Lighting must be directed only onto the restaurant's premises and not spill over onto adjacent properties.

As for the car wash facility, the hours of operation have been limited to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The board also limited the size of the car wash to an interior floor area of 6,000 square feet.

Addressing environmental concerns, the Town Board stipulated that all plumbing fixtures and water use must comply with water conservation measures adopted by the Town. They also required that all chemicals used be EPA-approved (Environmental Protection

Agency) and environmentally safe.

The area must be kept free of paper, trash, oil cans, grease spots, and garbage and rubbish must be kept in closed containers so as to present an overall neat appearance.

No outdoor storage of equipment is permitted, and no repairs may be conducted outdoors. The exterior of all structures, the parking area, all greenery and any other installations visible to the public must be maintained.

Plantings along the street frontage must be less than 30 inches in height to maintain driver visibility while trees planted for screening along other borders must be at least 15 feet in height.

Other covenants require the exterior lighting be located so as not to interfere with or be an annoyance to vehicular traffic or to surrounding properties, that all signs comply with Town ordinances, and that no vehicles awaiting service be permitted to stack beyond the boundaries of the property or cause interference with traffic on the adjoining street.

No certificate of occupancy will be issued until a site plan for the cash wash, as well as the restaurant, is approved by the Town Board.

In other matters, the Oyster Bay Town Board has approved a special use permit for a local gym to convert part of an existing building into a weight training and exercise room.

The applicant is Hicksville-Long Island Fitness Center (also known as Ultimate Gym). The gym is located on Bloomingdale Road, south of Broadway.

The applicants must comply with 11 restrictive covenants. One of the covenants stipulates that the use of the weight training and exercise center be limited to an area of 5,000 square feet and the rear entrance be provided with the proper signs to encourage parking in the rear of the building.

All garbage, waste or rubbish should be kept in a suitable container and the exterior of all structures visible to the public be continually maintained and proper drainage provided.

## At The Library

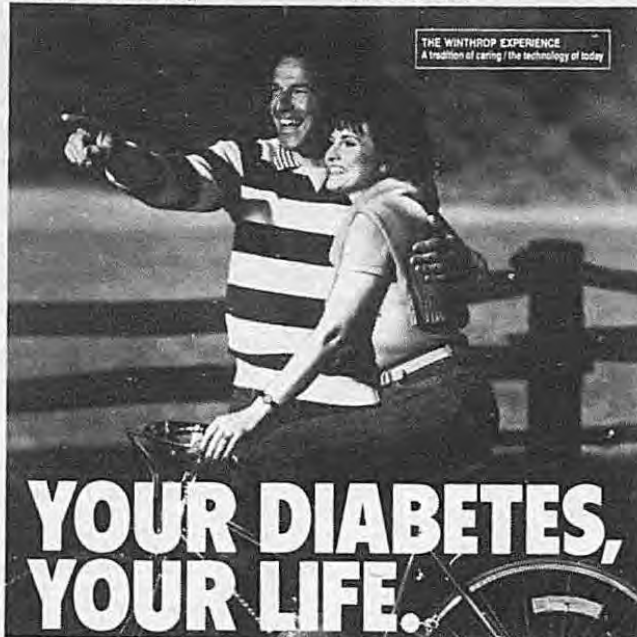
The following were the top books and videos requested last week at the Hicksville Public Library.

### Fiction

*The Witching Hour*—Ann Rice  
*Lady Boss*—Jackie Collins  
*Longshot*—Dick Francis  
*Buffalo Girls*—Larry McMurtry  
*The Stand*—Stephen King

### Non-Fiction

*Ava*—Ava Gardner  
*Powershift*—Alvin Toffler  
*Darkness Visible*—William Styron  
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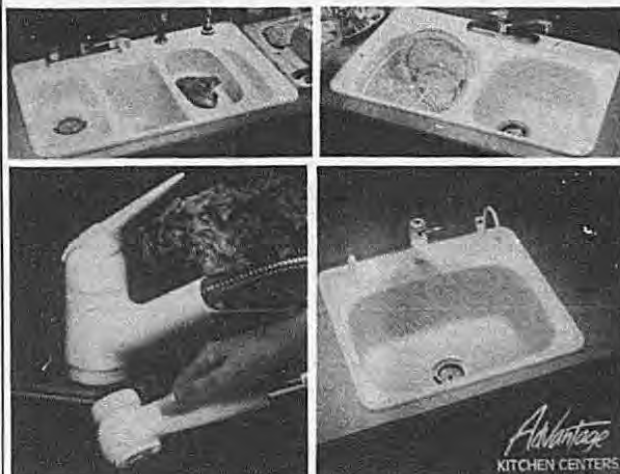


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## Fire Damages Four West John St. Stores

**WEST JOHN STREET FIRE:** A fire, which has been labeled suspicious, heavily damaged a group of stores—Steve's Place luncheonette, West John Street delicatessen, a hair salon and West End Pub—on West John Street, on Sunday, Nov. 11. The fire, reported by a passing Nassau County Police Officer was transmitted by the Hicksville Fire Department at 12:47 a.m. Arriving firefighters found the front of the stores completely engulfed in flames. Additional fire units from Westbury were called on mutual aid to assist. The Nassau County Fire Marshal's Office was notified and is conducting an investigation. One Westbury firefighters suffered an eye injury and was treated at the scene. (Photo By Harry Loud)

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# Carter Presidency Focus of Conference

By Eileen Brennan

"Those who make history and those who study history do not always agree," said Dr. James Stuart at the opening of Hofstra University's eighth presidential conference. The conference, held from November 15 through 17, included a good number of both. The university, which was founded during the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935, has studied presidents since FDR for the past eight years. This year the program is entitled: "Jimmy Carter: Keeping Faith."

The first speaker was Stuart Eizenstat, former Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs and Policy and Executive Director of the Domestic Policy Staff. Mr. Eizenstat described former President Carter as far more decisive and courageous than he has been portrayed in the press. "Carter, initially almost alone," Eizenstat said, "recognized the need for Democrats to move into the post-New Deal era." To Carter, this meant, that in a conservative period, "only by changing the party could he save it." Eizenstat said that Carter's domestic victories were obscured by the "fierce opposition of liberals, with a cultural and regional bias" against him. He described Carter as a combination of two men he admired, Reinhold Niebuhr, the Christian theologian, and Admiral Hyman Rickover, the nuclear engineer who was his superior in the U.S. Navy.

Eizenstat said he believes that President Carter's major domestic accomplishment

was "bringing the South fully back into the mainstream" of American political life. He also said that Carter was dedicated to the elimination of nuclear weapons, not just their control. On the environment, his former assistant says that Carter was the greatest president since Theodore Roosevelt. As a Populist, he was suspicious of the medical establishment, the legal establishment, big oil, big labor and big business. It was these views, frequently expressed, that got him into trouble politically. Carter perceived himself as the protector of the broad, unorganized public interest.

Carter, a small businessman, was a fiscal conservative, concerned about deficits. He ran his 1976 campaign as anti-Washington. When he was elected, Mr. Eizenstat said, "he fell between the fault lines of his party and emerged without a constituency." The fault lines were the collision between social justice and fiscal conservatism. Carter needed some liberal support and he did not get it. Not from the labor unions, not from the environmentalists, not even from the civil rights groups, whose causes he championed.

## Where Carter Succeeded

Among Carter's successes, Stuart Eizenstat pointed to tough ethics legislation, Civil Service reform, reduction of paperwork required of private businesses, streamlining of the federal bureaucracy and placing watchdogs in federal agencies. When Carter succeeded in deregulating the airline industry, his advisors said, "O.K. Now call it a day," but he went on to deregulate the trucking industry, over the objections of the teamsters. He also took on the United Auto Workers in opposing quotas on Japanese cars. Eizenstat says that Carter's environmental record is "almost unimpeachable," pointing to the end of strip mining and the enacting of clean air and water legislation.

Other programs to which Mr. Eizenstat pointed with pride were food stamps, the New York City and Chrysler bailouts, student loans and "quantum increases in the hiring of women and minorities."

## Where Things Went Wrong

Things Eizenstat characterized as "tough losses" were Carter plans for reforms in campaign financing, welfare reform and tax reform. Even with a Democratic Congress, he couldn't get rid of the "three-martini lunch" as a tax deduction.

Eizenstat blames himself for giving President Carter some bad advice. "My advice was dead wrong, in the cold light of history, causing him to give up on his plan to deregulate oil prices." The central flaw of the Carter administration, Eizenstat believes, was its failure to recognize emerging inflation. This led to hesitation in slowing down the economy, due to a fear of rising unemployment.

Carter had a cautious streak that



FORMER PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER addresses Town Meeting at Hofstra on Nov. 16 as his wife Rosalynn looks on.  
Photo by A. Anthony Miller

sometimes led to problems. After Eizenstat negotiated with Senator Ted Kennedy for days on a national health policy, they agreed on almost every detail, but there was one unbridgeable gap. Kennedy wanted the entire package enacted at once. Carter wanted to go one step at a time, re-thinking the program at each step. No agreement was reached.

## Party Breaks Apart

At the 1980 convention, "Carter won the nomination, but Kennedy won the hearts and minds of the delegates," Eizenstat said. As a result, Carter ended up with a political platform that "took little notice of the financial condition of the days. For the first time, a political party explicitly acted out of touch with reality." Summing up, Eizenstat said that Carter had many successes considering his opposition from the liberal wing of his party, the times themselves and the personal liability of being perceived as "an outsider."

## A Historian's Perspective

Mr. Eizenstat was followed by Dr. Erwin C. Hargrove, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University and the author of *Jimmy Carter as President: Leadership and the Politics of Public Good*. Dr. Hargrove considered the Carter presidency from three points of view: leadership, effectiveness and relation to history. Leadership skills that the former President possessed in abundance, he said, were the fact that he "did his homework." He was genuinely knowledgeable about the affairs with which he had to deal, frequently knowing more than his advisors. Hargrove also admired his "collegiality," his willingness to consult with his cabinet. Thirdly, there was Carter's desire to use his office for the public good.

Carter, the professor said, was a conservative liberal, who wished to do good but to be fiscally responsible. He concluded that Carter had accomplished a good deal with his leadership, pointing to the Camp David accord, SALT 2, his energy policy and the Panama Canal agreement.

Carter does not receive as good a report card on his effectiveness as President. Hargrove blames this on his "hands-on" approach, not giving his staff enough authority, never having enough staff, and thinking he could do too much himself. "When Carter knew what he wanted, he was well served, but when he was uncertain, things did not go well," Dr. Hargrove believes that Carter suffered a great loss with the departure of his economic advisor, Bert Lance.

## Place in History

Professor says that President Carter saw the fundamental weaknesses of liberalism, the rise of too many special interest groups. "Until the Democrats can see the larger picture," he said, "they will remain mired among these groups." President Carter, he said, should be congratulated for demythologizing the Presidency and for treating Congress as a co-equal branch of government. Carter, he said, never understood the need for a *persona*, being "too much of a rationalist." Pointing to the outstanding record of Jimmy Carter since he left office, Dr. Hargrove said that it is a great record, "because it is the record of the natural man."

On Friday, President Carter addressed a group of 1,000 selected high school students from all over Long Island, after which he and Mrs. Carter held a Town Meeting. The conference concluded on Saturday evening.

## County Briefs

Compiled By Michael J. Maloney

### Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed on weekday afternoons to staff a children's playroom at the Nassau County Department of Social Services Administration Building in Mineola.

Playroom volunteers care for the children of social service clients while their parents meet with staff.

"The playroom serves a dual purpose," said Social Services Commissioner Joseph D'Elia. "It is fun for the children and it gives the parents a chance to meet with social service workers without distractions."

To volunteer or find out further information, call 535-4481.

### Ice Rinks Are Open

Nassau County has announced the opening of the outdoor ice skating rinks at Christopher Morley Park and Grant Park for the winter season on Friday, Nov. 30. Each park offers more than twenty two-hour public skating sessions a week for the recreation enjoyment of county residents and guests.

Both parks have an indoor hearth room with a concession stand and skate rental in addition to a large well-lighted, supervised skating rink. Skating lessons for groups and individuals are available, and both rinks can be chartered to private groups or individuals.

The admission fees for skating sessions are: resident adults, \$3; children under 18, \$1; senior citizens, disabled and volunteer firefighters, \$1; non-resident guests, \$8 for adults, \$4 for children.

Public sessions at Christopher Morley in North Hills are daily at 10:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m., and 4 p.m.; Sundays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m.; and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

Sessions at Grant Park in Hewlett are daily at 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.; and Thursdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m.

### Youth Orchestra at Tilles

The Long Island Youth Orchestra offers the first concert of its 28th season with a performance on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tilles Center, C.W. Post Campus in Old Brookville. The program will be conducted by the orchestra's founder and music director Martin Dreiwitz.

The orchestra is in residence at Long Island University and has over 100 outstanding teenage players, representing nearly 50 Long Island communities on its roster.

Tickets, at \$6 per adult or \$2 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the box office. For further information, call 627-8873 weekdays or 676-7137 evenings and weekends.

# Tax PAC Organized in Nassau County

By Michael J. Maloney

Tax PAC of Nassau County is not just another taxpayers' interest group in the long growing list of organizations attempting to become involved in the recent tax revolt, but rather a public awareness group that is calling for citizens to take an active role in government affairs.

An offshoot of Tax PAC, Inc. of Suffolk County, the Nassau County chapter hopes to further the efforts of the original group by organizing community leaders and other interested citizens in this county at an upcoming meeting on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Levittown Hall on Levittown Parkway in Levittown.

Expected topics of discussion at this meeting will be the group's three main issues: to revise the formula to fund education; to reduce and consolidate the duplication of government services; and to limit the term of office for elected officials.

Tax PAC hopes to reach these and other goals by studying the workings of government and reporting their findings as well as calling on citizens to find out information on their own so that individuals can make the best decisions on various issues.

"Our goal is the collecting of information

and trying to understand that information and interpret it so that it can be disseminated in a manner in which regular people can understand," said Chuck Gosline, Town of Oyster Bay leader of Tax PAC and resident of Farmingdale.

Tax PAC has often been labeled as a "watchdog" group, but Gosline likes that of the organization as a liaison between government and the public.

"I don't like the term 'watchdog' because I don't think that it implies working together," said Gosline. "That implies looking down at. I think everyone should exchange information so that everyone is on the same plane."

Gosline realizes that many people are often too busy to get more involved in government affairs, but he says that keeping your elected officials on their toes is something every citizen should try to do.

"I wish more people would take the time to look at what is going on and to ask more questions," said Gosline. Unfortunately, they are regular people who are working, raising families, and doing community things. They are hoping that the people they elect are looking out for their interest. I don't think that is happening."

Gosline and the two other town leaders,

Kathy O'Callahan of Levittown (Hempstead) and Ed Conte of Port Washington (North Hempstead) are not using Tax PAC as a political stepping stone. They are happy with their private lives and are just doing something about the problems that most just complain about.

"Our purpose was to generate an awareness and stimulate community concerns for the quality of life, not only in our community, but across Long Island," said Gosline.

Recently, Tax PAC rated candidates on their acceptability as public officials and published a list of worthy candidates. This is just one example of how the organization hopes to further public awareness. The group also has questions that you should be asking your representatives so that you can make up your own mind on particular issues.

"Write to your congressman or senator and ask him these questions," said Gosline. "Then you interpret what he is telling you. If you feel satisfied, then you should be able to make a better decision."

Those interested in finding out more information on Tax PAC of Nassau County are urged to write to the organization at P.O. Box 143, Levittown, New York 11753. All are also invited to attend the Dec. 6 meeting.

## Willet Site Eyed For Special Pre-School

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from the Police Athletic League (PAL) are seeking a reduction in custodial costs to be charged for usage of district gyms. The District will seek rosters from private schools and organizations who wish to use playing fields. According to information presented, 50 percent of the roster must be comprised of Hicksville residents in order to use the fields. No charge is currently assessed for field usage.

### Curriculum Committee

A presentation on a proposed sex abuse prevention curriculum entitled "Talking About Touching: A Personal Safety Curriculum" for Hicksville's Kindergarten-8th graders was presented to the Board's Curriculum Committee by Dr. Daniel Kremin, District Director of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services. The curriculum was prepared by The Committee for Children, Seattle, Washington and is currently being used on Long Island and throughout the United States.

Dr. Kremin stressed that the curriculum was not a sex education curriculum but a personal safety curriculum designed to fit in to the District's existing curriculum. It will provide self-protection skills, assertiveness-training and increase self-esteem according to Dr. Kremin. The curriculum features a

strong parent involvement component with activities for both school and home.

If the Board approves the curriculum at its next meeting, materials would be ordered and psychologists, nurses and teachers could begin training in December. Parent meetings would be held before classroom instruction starts in early 1991.

### Finance Committee

Assistant Superintendent for Business William Hall led a discussion on Budget Code 9000, which includes fringe benefits for district employees. Medical insurance costs are expected to rise approximately 17 percent.

### Next Board Meeting

The next regularly scheduled Board meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the High School.

## News Briefs

### Cablevision Sponsors Art Auction

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Nassau County will be hosting a special art auction on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. in Levittown Hall, Beech Lane, Hicksville. Sponsored by Cablevision, the art auction will feature works by such noted artists as Delacroix, Chagall, Calder, Miro, Dali and others.

Admission is \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple and tickets can be purchased by calling 731-7880.

### Holiday Music At Library

On Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m., the L.I. Choral Society will perform holiday music at the Hicksville Public Library.

## Local Groups Work To Feed Needy Families



Middle School seventh graders Cathy Lynn and Jeanette Condus pack up food donated by students in Sy Olitsky's social studies class. Mr. Olitsky's class joins all Middle School classes in collecting food for the Hicksville families in need this Thanksgiving. (Illustrated Photo By R. Langdon)

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### The Races.

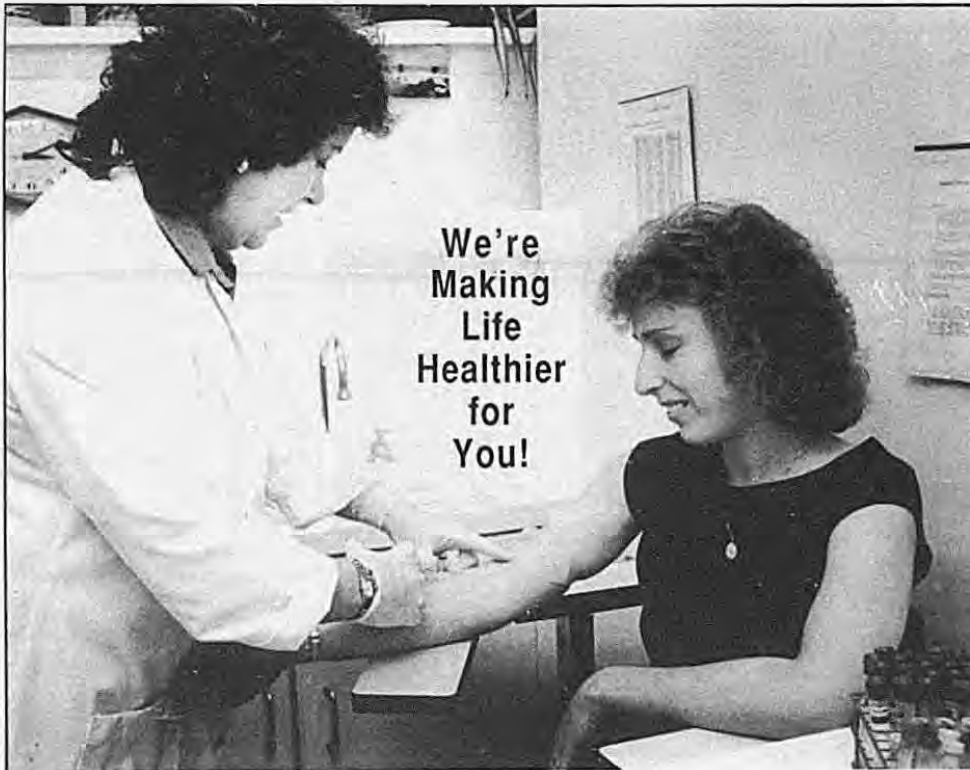
The families are chosen with the help of Sister Kathleen at St. Ignatius R.C. Church. On Saturday, a committee of about seven

Knights, under Ed Gillispe, delivered the food.

"We've been doing this for over 20 years," said Grand Knight Frank Gariboldi. "The members look forward to this every year. It's an emotional time and the families are very thankful."

The Joseph Lamb Knights of Columbus Council No. 5723 as well as the Columbiettes donated \$100 each to the St. Vincent De Paul Societies of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Hicksville and Our Holy Name of Jesus Parish of Woodbury. The money will be used to supply turkey and meals for the needy, said Frank Jopp, a council spokesperson.

The William M. Gouse VFW Post 3211 is sending care packages to different branches of the armed forces in the Middle East. Under the direction of Ed Kleniewski, 20 packages have already been sent and servicemen have written back to the post with their thanks.



## Laboratory Testing

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## Eldest Resident Sought To Light Tree

Spiegel Associates of Jericho, is seeking the Town of Oyster Bay's eldest resident to help officially light its festively-decorated 30-foot Holiday Tree on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 4:30 p.m. as a kick-off for its inaugural Project: N.O.E.L. (Neighbors Offering Elders Love) drive.

All Town of Oyster Bay residents are invited to attend this special holiday activity which will be held at Spiegel Associates' headquarters at 375 North Broadway in Jericho.

The Project: N.O.E.L. drive is an effort by Spiegel Associates, its tenants and members of the community to collect gifts for some of the area's senior citizens during the holiday season.

Spiegel Associates, working in conjunction with the Town of Oyster Bay's Community Services Department, is encouraging the donation of new wrapped gifts, such as gloves, scarfs, decks of cards, board games, perfume/cologne, books, magazines, etc. The presents will be delivered to one or more Senior Citizens residential communities in the Town of Oyster Bay on December 21, 1990.

"Last year Spiegel Associates helped collect hundreds of presents for the Marine Corps' 'Toys for Tots' drive. This year we decided to collect gifts for the community's senior citizens who have relatives that neither reside nearby nor living spouses," said Arthur

Sanders, president of Spiegel Associates. "We realize the holiday season is especially nostalgic and sometimes difficult for the elderly. Our goal is to make it easy for the residents of the Town of Oyster Bay to become involved in Project: N.O.E.L. by providing them with a central location to drop off their gifts."

If you are, or if you know of, a willing candidate for the Town of Oyster Bay's oldest resident, or if you would like additional information on Project: N.O.E.L., please call Lori Lee of Spiegel Associates at 935-1100.

To add to the festivities, the "Madrigals," a Hicksville High School choir group, will sing an array of seasonal songs to further enhance the spirit of the holiday season. Directly after the lighting ceremony, Spiegel Associates will provide an assortment of holiday cookies and warm apple cider for all attendees in its lobby. Children are most welcome.

Also on hand will be Santa Claus, arriving via a Jericho Fire Department truck; Gene Mayer, formerly the fourth ranked tennis player in the world and a Mill Neck resident; and Town of Oyster Bay representatives.

Gifts can be donated at the Spiegel Associates Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony or at its office in 375 North Broadway, Jericho, until Dec. 20.

The wrapped gifts should indicate an "F" for female, "M" for male or "E" for either. Spiegel Associates also requests that gift givers attach a holiday card to the package with their name and address in the event the recipient would like to send a thank you note or correspond.



George Coradash, Ph.D., representing the New York State parole board spoke about the state's prisons at the Nov. 8 meeting of the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club.

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By Joseph Leo Jr.

Congratulations to Anthony Previtz, Warden of our council for being honored as the Hicksville Community Council's "Man of the Year". Tony has been involved in many organizations in Hicksville for many years. His total years of organizations equal 197 years. Tony has the true spirit of a Knight of Columbus and is a model for all of us to look up to.

Walter Maier was honored this month for all his fine food and hard work as our council's co-Lecture. Walter has been a member since 1975. He has worked on Superbowl, Italian Night, Blood Drive, Picnic and more. Congratulations to Walter, our Knight of the Month.

Anthony Previte, Blood Chairman, would wish to thank everyone who donated blood on October 23rd and also the many workers who assisted in making this drive a success.

St. Ignatius Church is having a "Gala Christmas Evening" on Friday, December 7 at the Old School Auditorium. Hal Hoffman and his 20 piece orchestra will provide the music featuring the Big Band Sound. Hot buffet from 7-9 p.m., including beer, wine and soda (cash bar for mixed drinks). Dancing will follow the buffet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call the Rectory (931-0056) for tickets during the hours of 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Don't miss this out-

standing and special event. Reserve now! I would like to welcome the new pastor of Holy Family Church, Msgr. Donnelly to our community. On behalf of our Grand Knight, Frank Gariboldi, we have extended a welcome invitation to Msgr. Donnelly, to share in our council activities.

On Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be Polish Night 1990. A repeat performance by the Abelman, a great band that play terrific Polish and American music. Open bar, great Polish food and a good time can be had by all for only \$30 per couple. Please contact Frank Drasby, Chairman, 932-3359 if you need more information.

Brothers, dig those C & B books out of the dresser drawer, the back of the check book or wherever you put them and return them with your check. If you cannot find them or you need more, just call (Uncle) Mike D'Antonio 938-0344 and I will mail them to you. Charity is our prime goal.

Come down to the council for Monday night football. Watch Monday night football and enjoy free hotdogs at halftime. All are welcome.

Don't forget a monthly family mass on Nov. 25 at 8:45 a.m. at St. Ignatius and 9 a.m. at Holy Family. Coffee, rolls, buns after mass at the Joseph Barry Council.

If you know of anyone interested in joining the council, call 938-8323.



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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 22

- Thanksgiving Day.

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.
- Christmas Craft Fair at Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. Sponsored by St. Pius V. School. Handmade items, bakery, toys, pictures with Santa. Lunch. Tea room. White elephant sale.

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.

Wednesday, November 28

- Hicksville Board of Education meets at 8:15 p.m.
- Hicksville Public Schools will meet for a half-day instruction, due to conferences. Dismissal times: 11:15 a.m. for elementary; 11:06 a.m. for Middle School, 10:22 a.m. for high school.

Thursday, November 29

- Duffy Park Civic Association meets at 7 p.m. at Hicksville Public Library. Board elections, Neighborhood Watch, Twin County update, membership kickoff, plans for Christmas Party to be discussed. Duffy residents welcome.

Saturday, December 1

- Holiday craft sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at James F. Walsh Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post 945, 403 Maple Avenue, Westbury. Sale benefits disabled and hospitalized veterans, ladies auxiliary and the post. Jewelry, holiday decorations, household articles, toys, attic treasures, gourmet treats etc.

Sunday, December 2

- The Senior Choir of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville, Old Country Road and Nelson Avenue, will present *The Messiah*, Part I, by George Frederick Handel at 4 p.m. This program will be accompanied by a string ensemble. Dr. Prentice E. Whitlock is the Minister of Music.
- The Long Island Choral Society will perform Christmas music at 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.
- St. Ignatius Loyola School is hosting Breakfast With Santa, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children: \$3; Adults: \$3.50. Pancakes, juice, coffee and tea. Raffle and pictures with Santa will also be available. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Wednesday, December 5

- Wide variety of works from artists, photographers and craftspeople on display 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the community room of Hicksville Public Library. Sponsored by Town of Oyster Bay.

A Look Ahead

- Court Queen of Angels No. 869 Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor its annual Christmas sale and flea market on Saturday, December 8 in the new school cafeteria at St. Ignatius School, Cherry Street. Table rentals: \$15 and \$17. For information call Regina at 935-3246 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. or Clare at 935-4453.
- The United Methodist Church of Hicksville, Old Country Road and Nelson Avenue, will present *A Service of Nine Lessons and Carols* by David N. Johnson on Sunday, December 9 at 4 p.m. The narrator

will be Paul Hinckley. The pageant will be performed by members of the church choirs: Carol, Wesley, Joyful Noise and Youth. The congregation will be invited to participate in the singing of the Christmas carols.

• Would you be interested in becoming a Tax Aide Counselor? After satisfactorily completing a one week training course in January, you will be assigned to a Library or Senior Service location convenient to your home to assist Seniors in the preparation of their income tax returns. A commitment of four hours per week from February first through April 15 is required. If you are interested and wish further information, please call Charlotte Langmack, District Coordinator, at 931-0736.

• Hicksville Youth Council is sponsoring a holiday flea market on Saturday, December 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Levittown Hall. Vendors who sell new merchandise are wanted. For more information call Tom or Mary at 822-KIDS, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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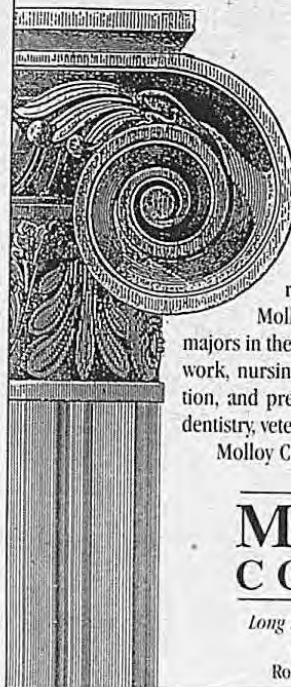
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## Letters From Our Readers

### Consider All Factors

To: Trustees of the Hicksville Board of Education.

The parents of this community have been brainwashed into agreeing to closing schools. Last year most of you (and you know who you are) shouted, "We don't want ANY schools to close." Now, a year later, it's o.k. to close schools—as long as they're not one of your schools. Well, so be it. But let's roll up our sleeves, get down to

business, and be logical. Which two schools?

The Board says, let Dr. Fenton choose, and based on Dr. Fenton's presentation, they agreed to her two choices: Willet and East Street schools. Does the Board's responsibility stop there? It shouldn't. Most of Hicksville is still trying to figure out why Dr. Fenton has chosen to close two schools in one end of town. Even though they may be relieved it's not *their* schools, they are still trying to figure out how she drew her magic

line across the Hicksville map leaving 61 percent of the total student population with insufficient room in schools and without a neighborhood school.

I, as a member of this community, am not just against the Board's decision to close a school, but I am enraged by the fact that schools have been closed without sufficient studies and data which Dr. Fenton needs to support her recommendation to the Board to close these schools. It is the Board's job to make sure all the facts have been presented, considered and computed and that the facts given by Dr. Fenton are correct.

**SAFETY:** The true consideration of safety for the East Street children who will now be forced to cross MULTIPLE major intersections to get to Lee Avenue School should be foremost on the Board's minds.

**TRANSPORTATION:** Have any actual busing costs been given to the Board by Dr. Fenton? How many children, in total will be bused? How much will this cost the taxpayers? This will have an enormous effect on next year's budget. It is fair to assume we may be on austerity next year unless the Board can guarantee a decrease in next year's budget due to school closings. A budget has not been passed in Hicksville on the first vote since 1985. If we are on austerity, you will be forcing 275 children to cross unsafe roads to go to school on foot.

**EDUCATION:** Is the Board ABSOLUTELY sure there will be the balancing of children in this district by closing the recommended schools? Don't take Dr. Fenton's word on it. (She's changed her mind

about where our children will be going with each parent-meeting). Do some of your own studies. With the figures she gave out at the East Street/Lee Avenue parent-meeting in November, there will be maximum capacity classes and overcrowding. There will be little or no room for growth. According to Dr. Fenton, there is no significant growth pattern for our schools anyway? Is all of Hicksville planning not to have any more children?

Has the Board taken an in-depth study, on their own, of this community and counted how many toddlers and preschoolers there are? I counted 42 in my surrounding blocks alone and 6 pregnant women! Where will these children go to school?

Or how about how many homes there are for sale in the northeast part of town? I counted 12 homes for sale on my way to a store one day. Who will be buying these homes? Young couples with small children or children in the future? Get the idea? ALL factors must be considered.

If true population balancing is desired in this district by Dr. Fenton, why then are Burns Avenue, Old Country Road and Dutch Lane Schools not required to have movement of student population?

Does the Board realize the effect of closing TWO schools will have on the home resale value in the northeast part of Hicksville? People do not want to buy a home where there is no school to send their children.

Has Dr. Fenton given you ALL the facts? ALL the necessary data for making such an important decision? We cannot afford any mistakes and neither can our children. There must be NO doubt in the Board's minds that closing two schools so closely situated is the correct thing to do.

When a murderer is given a trial by jury the judge instructs them that they cannot find the murderer guilty if there is a "Reasonable doubt" of his innocence in the jury's minds. His life must be spared. I urge, no I demand, if there is a reasonable doubt in your minds concerning closing East Street School, or any other school, stop the closing until you have studied ALL the facts. Until there is no doubt left in your mind that this is the right thing to do. Our children's lives and well-being depend on YOU. They deserve the same consideration as that criminal.

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## Don't Close Willet

To The Editor:

At this time I would like to address the Hicksville community.

The Mission Statement of the Willet Avenue School avows:

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As PTA president of Willet Avenue I have been empowered to uphold this mission. To achieve this task, it is necessary to answer recent accusations.

The Willet Avenue PTA has been accused of "making a deal" with the Board of Education. No member of the Board of Education has ever at anytime contacted myself or any officer of the PTA to offer us "a deal" with regard to school closings.

At a PTA President's Meeting on November 6, Mrs. Martillo announced that Mr. Delligatti informed her that the Willet Avenue PTA was happy to have their school closed. On November 6, Mrs. Martillo was enlightened that the Willet Avenue PTA was having a General Meeting on Tuesday, November 13 to establish a position on the school closings. No statement or position was issued by the Willet Avenue PTA prior to Tuesday, November 13. However, Mrs. Martillo knowing the Willet Avenue PTA had not taken a position, elected to send inaccurate information to be included in the November 15 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

On November 13, 1990 the general membership of the Willet Avenue PTA met and affirmed their faith and dedication to their children, teachers, principal and the community of Hicksville. The Willet Avenue PTA is alive and well! Our school's mascot is a turtle, and certainly a parallel can be drawn between our actions and the fable of the "Tortoise and the Hare." We may have started slowly, but with dedication, perseverance, and veracity we will complete our "race."

The Willet Avenue PTA does not support the closing of our school! We do not applaud the Board's decision to close two schools in our neighborhood. We believe it is an educationally unsound decision to uproot an entire school population in one section of our community.

The New York State PTA Handbook states the following as one of its objectives: "To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will, secure for all children and youth the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education."

As a PTA president, I am pleading for an end to what appears to be insurmountable insanity; an end to the accusations, impulsive behavior, and inaccurate information. The time has come to restore Hicksville to credibility, for PTA to unite and concentrate on achieving its objectives by demanding from the Board of Education, "The excellence in education," which they claim to provide.

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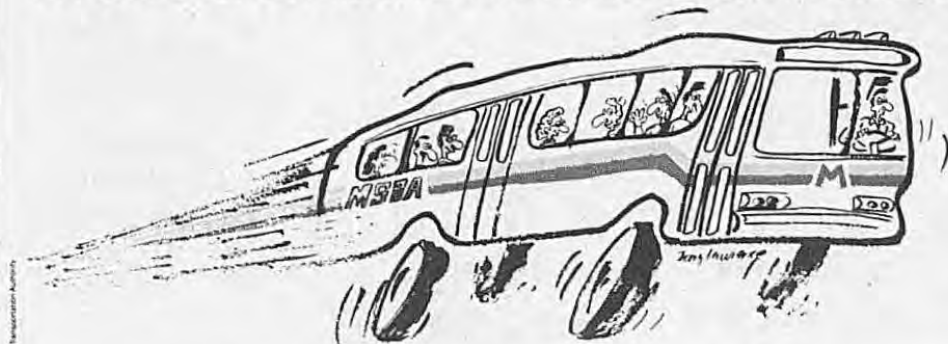
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## THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL student Shena Chacki prepares to donate blood under the medical care of R.N. Rose Young.

### Students Participate In Annual Blood Drive

Hicksville High School students were successful in their recent annual blood drive with 72 pints of blood. Volunteer Club Members, under the direction of student Kathy Higgins, were responsible for the success of the blood drive. These students are: Colleen Bartley, Navin Belani, Heather Carpenter, Denise Carter, Kevin Cothell, Michele DiConza, Jennifer Eng, Debbie

Frankson, Maureen Gill, Rob Jordan, Kristen Mantel, Tara Marea, Christina Moy, Jena Negrin, Ronnie Park, Nicole Pedone, Tanya Pineda, Jenn Rappaport, Nicole Rizzodules, Kristy Sell and Samantha Smith.

Registered Nurses from the Long Island Blood Services were on hand to take blood and to run the medical procedures.

### Assemblyman Yevoli Visits Mercy School



VISIT TO SCHOOL: Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli visited Our Lady of Mercy School to talk to the junior high students. The students made a trip to Albany to learn about their state capital. Sister Joanne, Maria Sarcadi, Kerry Mahoney, Assemblyman Yevoli, Declan Healy, Thomas McDonough.

Because Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli would not be in Albany when Our Lady of Mercy junior high students visited there, he decided to visit them personally at the school.

He explained to the faculty and students

what he does in the Assembly Chamber regarding legislation. Yevoli is chairman of the Assembly Committee on Commerce, Industry, and economic development, and also serves on the following committees: Ways and Means, Environmental Conservation, Local Governments, member of the Joint Legislative Commission on Solid Waste Management and the Joint Legislative Commission on Long Island Water Resources.

The students had a question and answer session after Yevoli finished his report on topics of concern.

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Kathleen's daughter, Lisa acted as her mother's matron of honor while Keith Brigandi served as best man for his father.

Louis is the owner of Alpine Plumbing and Heating Company in Hicksville. Kathleen is employed at the Milleridge Inn Village.

After the ceremony a lovely reception was held for the immediate families at Mimmo's in Westbury.



**Sue Sarnelli Marries Ralph Aldorasi**

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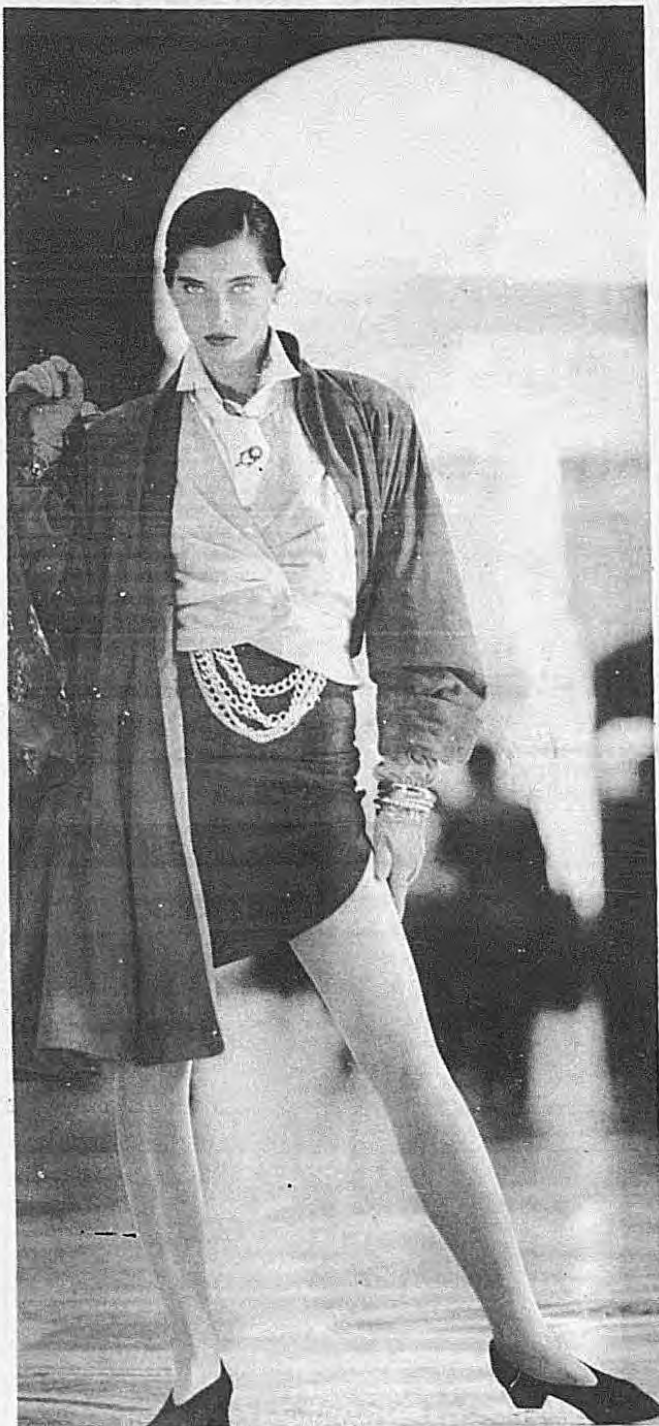
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For example, the Toro Company offers 3 electrically powered models that will work well on small to medium areas in most of the snowfalls experienced here on Long Island. The largest version, which sells for under \$300.00 at Alper's Hardware in Port Washington, can handle up to 8 inches of snow and throw it up to 30 feet in any direction! The smallest model, an electric shovel, is ideal for steps, walks and small driveways. It sells for under \$90.00.

This year there is a new gas powered Toro model made especially for the suburban homeowner. Called POWERLITE, this 3 horsepower, 16 inch wide unit can throw a foot of snow up to 25 feet, yet weighs only 36 pounds. It has



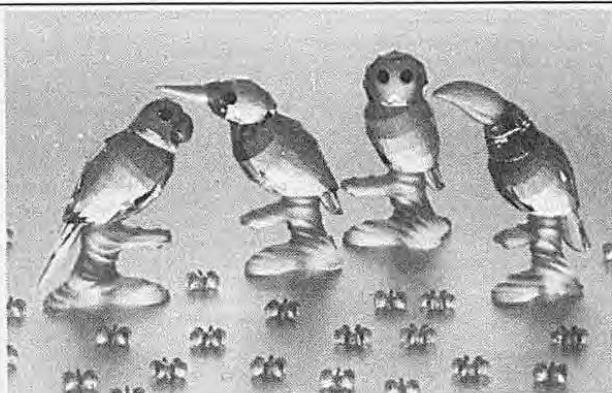
folding handles for easy, out of the way storage, yet costs under \$400.00 at Alper's.

For those with extra long or wide driveways, there are the larger CCR2000 models with even greater capacities.

The ultimate snowthrowers available from Toro, which can handle the deepest snow we would ever encounter (up to 24 inches deep) are the POWERSHIFT 2 stage models that remove over a ton of snow per minute! Hopefully, we won't have much need for this model.

Lew Cohen, co-owner and manager of Alper's Hardware, recommends Toro snowthrowers because they are the easiest to operate, the most reliable to get going when they are needed, the best performing for clearing snow, and the safest for the user. "A consumer magazine recently rated the Toro models tops in every category that was tested," according to Cohen.

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**THE FACES OF HUNGER** — Hunger is up worldwide compared to Thanksgiving of 1989, according to CARE, the international relief and development organization. Poor rainfall in both Ethiopia and the Sudan has created the spectre of another African famine. Six million Ethiopians and eight million Sudanese are facing the possibility of starvation. Relief officials worry that the Gulf Crisis will divert attention from hungry children like those in Ethiopia.

CARE photo by Santha Faia

## This Thanksgiving Marked By Hunger

When America sits down to feast on some 45 million turkeys this Thanksgiving, a billion people in the developing world will be feeling the pain of hunger.

Insufficient rainfall in East Africa, an economic crisis in Peru and conflict in the Middle East are a few of the reasons the holiday season of 1990 will be a particularly hungry one.

"A major part of Thanksgiving is recognizing that others are not so fortunate," said Dr. Philip Johnston, president of CARE, the international relief and development organization. "We've helped millions of people lift themselves out of poverty. A worldwide child vaccination campaign by CARE and others groups has prevented countless deaths from preventable killers like measles and polio. But hunger has proved one of the most difficult problems to solve and, tragically, there are more hungry people this Thanksgiving than in the past few years."

Hunger and malnutrition are not unique to any one country, continent or cause. CARE has compiled a list of some of the world's most hungry places this Thanksgiving:

**SUDAN** — CARE and other relief groups estimate hunger will soon grip eight million people in Africa's largest country. Rains have failed throughout the country and officials say the famine could be worse than the one

in the mid-1980's. A civil war is hindering the aid effort.

**ETHIOPIA** — Like Sudan, drought and war are combining once again to cause widespread hunger in Ethiopia. Crops in Hararge, an eastern region which had made substantial progress in recent years, are especially poor, putting a million people in danger. In the north, where the government has been battling rebels for nearly three decades, up to five million are at risk. Fuel shortages are slowing relief trucks.

**PERU** — A nationwide economic crisis and a drought in the Andes have conspired to plunge more than half the population into absolute poverty. New President Alberto Fujimori has imposed an austerity plan in an attempt to curtail inflation, currently running at about 2,000 percent a year. Temporarily, the measures have made life even more difficult for the children of Lima's slums, about 70 percent of whom are malnourished. According to CARE, Peruvians' average caloric intake has dropped to 1,000-1,300 calories per day, around half the minimum requirement and a third of Americans' consumption.

**EGYPT** — Spending power has fallen by about 40 percent since the Iraqi invasion in Kuwait. The country has lost \$5 billion of income that Egyptian workers in the Gulf region used to send to their families each year. Egypt is also facing the return of between 300,000 and 400,000 of those workers, who now are jobless. The country's recent strides in nutrition and development are in serious jeopardy.

**HAITI** — Though they live just a few hundred miles from Florida, four out of five young children in Haiti exhibit some degree of malnutrition. Political strife has torn the country for the last four years and even if elections in mid-December bring stability, long-term environmental problems give Haiti some of the lowest crop yields in the world.

**SRI LANKA** — Ethnic violence between Tamils and Sinhalese resumed in June, leaving half a million people displaced and unable to farm their own land. They are entirely dependent on outside food.

The CARE president added that the message is not entirely grim this Thanksgiving. For example, in Thailand childhood malnutrition has been cut in half in six years.

"There are many success stories," Johnston said. "Writing off, say, Ethiopia or Haiti as hopeless is the worst form of cynicism. These are human beings who have endured more suffering than we can imagine. All they want is a chance."

## Your Legal Rights

By Burton D. Pomerantz

**Q:** Is the duty of a psychiatrist not to disclose information as to his patient an absolute one, or must it yield appropriate circumstances?

**A:** An intriguing and perplexing question was presented to a psychiatrist by his patient who was under his care for highly obsessive emotions the patient felt for a girl he had

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Yours, Lulubelle

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briefly dated at collage. The patient had revealed to the doctor both suicidal and homicidal feelings toward his former girlfriend and to her family.

The psychiatrist warned the parents of the patient of their son's danger, which the psychiatrist thought might aid in having him voluntarily commit himself to a psychiatric institution. The psychiatrist also disclosed confidential information about the patient and his feelings to both the girl and her family.



Burton D. Pomerantz

By way of background, sometime after being released from a psychiatric institution, the patient was convicted of aggravated harassment against the psychiatrist.

In this case, the patient brought suit against the psychiatrist for damages, including a claim against the psychiatrist for breaching his duty of confidentiality.

The patient contended that the relationship between the parties was one of trust and confidence and there was a duty on the part of the psychiatrist not to disclose. The patient alleged that the breach of confidence by the psychiatrist was not merely a broken contractual promise, but a violation of a

fiduciary responsibility to the patient essential to the relationship between the patient and his doctor.

In dismissing the civil case for money damages as a matter of law, the court held that the duty of the doctor not to disclose is not absolute.

The court commented that while public policy favors confidentiality there is a public interest to which it must yield in appropriate circumstances.

The court cited the New York State Mental Hygiene Law, which in substance, states that information as to a patient may be disclosed by a psychiatrist to an endangered individual and a law enforcement agency, when the treating psychiatrist has determined that a patient represents a serious and imminent danger to that individual.

The court noted that the psychiatrist was, in fact, justified in disclosing such information since there was an imminent danger to the patient and/or another person.

The court added that the patient himself was not treating this information as a confidential matter since he had made numerous threats to the girl and her family. *New York Law Journal*, Sept. 14, 1989, Page 23, Column 1, Justice Ciparick, Supreme Court, New York County.

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## Response To Letter

To The Editor:

In last week's *Illustrated*, Donna Martillo accuses the entire Hicksville community who support the Board's actions of October 24 to close East Street and Willet Avenue Schools, as acting out of selfishness and fear. It is apparent that she feels anyone not agreeing with her is selfish and fearful.

Where were you, Donna, when the Board targeted Old Country Road for closing and wanted to transport some of our children to Burns Avenue? Were you concerned with the safety and welfare of the Duffy Park children who would have to be transported around an industrial park, railroad station and bus terminal? You now accuse the community of being apathetic towards your children and the hazards they will face. You were present at the meeting when Mrs. Rudin stated Duffy Park children should be redistricted to Burns Avenue. You did not get up to the podium and express your concerns for the safety of OCR's children nor did you speak on our behalf at the meeting

of October 24.

Let's talk about fear. Why didn't you feel it necessary to organize the East Street Coalition prior to October 24? Every school had the same opportunity to prepare presentations on the adverse effects closing a school would have on their children. Everyone had the right to defend their interests.

At the Board's February 27, 1990 meeting, Mrs. Martillo urged that all buildings be fairly assessed and that request was unanimously granted by our Board. You also asked that a decision be made after the 1990 budget and not implemented until September 1991 in order that the Board's decision be "digested" and "accepted" so that you could "console [your] children or welcome children with open arms."

The Old Country Road School community has been very disturbed by the rumors, lies and insinuations circulating about our behavior at the October 24 Board meeting. Anyone in attendance at this meeting could verify that shouts from the audience were not one-sided. There was no chanting by the audience to close East Street. The applause

that you refer to, Donna, was given because after approximately 10 years the Board had finally put this issue to rest and decided to close schools to better distribute student population in order to provide more equitable class sizes and, secondly, to save money. After the vote, many people also experienced a feeling of relief.

I vehemently object to your interpretation of any conversations I or any OCR parents may have had with Board members. Your "facts" are inaccurate and you have taken situations out of context and used them to your own advantage. Your comments only create a distorted view of the OCR school community. You insinuated that the reason for the overwhelming attendance by OCR was due to prior knowledge of a confidential October 12 memo. Information regarding potential school closings was published in the local newspapers and spread by word of mouth by concerned parents present at the September 26 meeting.

Old Country Road parents have been active participants at Board meetings since the Board first seriously addressed the issue of

school closings in February 1990. Our presentation on October 24 only addressed the issue of safety of our children. We did not and will not make specific recommendations on what schools should be closed. I assure you that we also are good, honest and fine people bound together for the good of the entire Hicksville community.

Nancy Callari

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## Quick, Dramatic Solutions

This letter is being published upon request. Dear Members of the Board:

Once again the good people of Hicksville must take issue with a Board of Education that insists on quick and dramatic solutions. All that has been accomplished was to create a tormenting struggle marked by ignorance

and confusion. After years of community involvement in what was known as the "Reorganization Committee," the Board has seen fit to rely on the sole judgement of Dr. Fenton, whose energies are much more needed to elevate this school system from the quagmire of mediocrity.

While the "Fenton Plan" is laden with flaws and may even have some advantages,

the community as a whole must be wondering how this plan was devised, wherein two schools would be closed and a complete timetable drawn up, in what amounts to a month.

When pressed for an answer the Board apparently seem to feel it necessary to allow innuendos and misconceptions to abound, as opposed to telling all of us when this en-

pire plan without community involvement was developed. It is a distressing commentary that the mothers, fathers and children of Hicksville have diminishing expectations about what the Board of Education is capable of accomplishing in its quest for "Academic Excellence."

Stephen P. Conk



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## Against Board Decision

This letter is being published upon request:

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Dear Sirs:

After attending many board meetings, it was apparent to me and to other parents from Lee Avenue School that our school wasn't going to be closed for various reasons. First of all, Lee Avenue is the biggest school and could easily accommodate more students. Second of all, because of Lee Avenue's large population, it would be difficult to accommodate all of our students in another school.

We had accepted the fact that we would lose some comforts and the luxury of having ample room and resigned ourselves to the fact that we would have to absorb students from other schools that were being closed. We knew that we would be filled to capacity. This couldn't be helped. But, where is the logic of moving our children out of our community school to accommodate another entire elementary school that also will not be within their community? Friends will be lost and new ones will not be made. Children from East Street School would have to cross Old Country Road, Hicksville Road, New South Road, and New South Road railroad tracks in order to socialize with new friends at Lee Avenue School.

Besides, that, the tiny southeastern portion of Hicksville which now attends Lee Avenue School will be totally isolated. They will be bordered on the west by Jerusalem Avenue, on the north by Lee Avenue families, on the east by Bethpage School District, and on the south by Levittown School District. In order for them to socialize with their new Fork Lane family, these children will be forced to cross Jerusalem Avenue, a roadway, in fact, where there have been a number of fatal accidents.

If we are still on austerity next year, this presents another serious problem. All of these uprooted children would be crossing all of these major roadways during morning rush hour traffic. It would be a nightmare! The mind boggles at how Dr. Fenton and the Board of Education could even consider this as a viable solution to our problem. In an effort to move East Street School in its entirety, you have totally disrupted Lee Avenue School.

People have been writing in praise of the Board's decision in the *Hicksville Illustrated*. These people could not be seeing the full picture. On November 8, 1990, Norine Mack obviously didn't take austerity into consideration when she talked about buses for children crossing railroad tracks. New South Road is very congested in the

morning and we are just waiting for a disaster to happen if we allow children to walk to school and cross the railroad tracks on this road while trying to get to Lee Avenue School from East Street. Joseph Visconti, on November 1, 1990, praises the board's decision to move Willet in tact and East Street in tact. He says "After all, the building is not what makes the spirit of the school, it's the children. By moving these children in tact, that spirit can remain alive." He obviously has not had a glimmer of awareness regarding Lee Avenue's spirit! By moving East Street in its entirety to Lee Avenue you will, in effect, have killed the spirit of Lee Avenue School leaving its body to be nibbled at by surrounding schools.

In my opinion, closing East Street and Willet Avenue School is a mistake. A map can be divided any way a person chooses to, but the correct east-west dividing line, I feel, is Jerusalem Avenue. I think it would make much better sense to close one school on the east and one school on the west side of Hicksville. Dutch Lane School would be my choice in the west. Many of those students could be sent to Old Country Road School and wouldn't have to cross any major roadways. Old Country Road could be a community school for Dutch Lane residents. The remainder could go to Fork, Lee or both. They would have to cross a major roadway, but I believe that there is already a crossing guard at Stewart Avenue and Newbridge Road. The obstacle of crossing major roadways would have to be faced by more children if we close East Street School and also move children from Lee Avenue to Fork Lane. Also, Fork Lane, Lee Avenue and Old Country Road Schools are more ef-

fective neighborhood schools for Dutch Lane children than Lee Avenue is for East Street children. If the dividing line were Jerusalem Avenue, the populations east and west would be pretty well equal.

I see no point in disrupting more lives than necessary. The Board's method seems to be designed to disrupt as many students as possible. And all of this for what I am told will be a cost of \$40.00 per taxpayer! I would just like to say that I feel that your resolution seems to have been thrown together with little serious thought about its consequences on Hicksville. All of these PTA meetings that you are attending and superintendent's meetings that are being called should have been done before your decision was made, not after.

I'm sure I'm not alone when I say that Lee Avenue parents may have a reputation for being laid-back and compliant in the past, but we are not about to have Lee Avenue totally ripped apart without a fight.

Please reconsider leaving Lee Avenue in tact and rethinking which schools should be closed.

Andrea R. Smith

## Social, Economic Impact

To The Editor:

We are members of the Willet Ave. School Community and we wish to express our concerns over the recent school closings. We have attended nearly every school board meeting for the past two years.

First we feel that the closing of two schools in the same part of town is completely unconscionable. Has anyone on the schoolboard or has Dr. Fenton even considered the social or economic impacts of closing two schools in the same part of town? We attempted to get an answer to this question from Mrs. Miltenberg and Mrs. Rooney but were unsuccessful. There is no other part of town that would accept the closing of two schools. This action could lower the values of homes in the area and change the demographic make up of the community. Does anyone on the board care about this community? This action could result in social problems so obvious I won't take the time to list them. Can the board and Dr. Fenton honestly say this is fair and reasonable? If you do we must conclude that you have not looked at this issue intelligently or there is something going on behind the scenes.

Secondly, we would like to let you know that contrary to popular opinion the people of Willet are not complacent. We, like others, are prepared to fight for our school. Thanks to the Principal and teachers Willet Ave is one of the highest educationally functioning schools in the district. Why do you want to destroy this program? If you were to close East St., both Woodland and Willet could absorb the East St. population. You are already aware of the additional costs that would have to be incurred if East St. were to remain open. These far exceed the costs of Willet. We strongly suggest that you leave Willet open and close a school in the southern part of town.

We challenge anyone to logically explain the closing of two schools in the same section of town and the closing of Willet over East. If you truly examine the social, economic and environmental impacts of either of these options, anyone can clearly see that they do not make sense. We request that you re-examine this issue and we look forward to the next school board meeting.

Lynn and John Flynn

## Stop Kidding Yourself

To The Editor:

When are all the parents of this Hicksville school district going to stop kidding themselves? You know perfectly well if it was YOUR school with YOUR children being affected, YOU would be doing the same exact thing the East St. community is doing. The amount of letters commending the school board on their "courageous" decision is YOUR continuing effort to make sure YOUR school does not become an issue if in fact this motion is re-opened. (Of course this does not apply to Willet Avenue parents who for reasons unknown seem rather comfortable with their future plans. I am forming this opinion due to the letters that have been published in this paper. In reference to the letter commenting on the wording of our petition let me clarify some information. Last year, at the middle school, when Dr. Fenton gave her proposal to close East Street, all those students living north of Plainview Road were to go to Woodland

Avenue. Those living south of Plainview Road and Old Country Road would go to Lee Avenue. But when you ask about this past proposal it is considered last year's data and is now totally irrelevant. Is it so hard to figure out that a large amount of East Street students are a heck of a lot closer to Woodland than Willet Avenue students?

When I spoke with a board member and we were discussing "logical" choices she was actually in agreement with me that at least some of the Willet population should in fact be going to Burns Avenue. It was very obvious the decision to move Willet "in tact" to Woodland Avenue, was agreed upon before that board meeting of Oct. 24. Isn't that nice that you Willet parents were able to be given that consideration? We were given the opportunity to find out about East Street closing at 12:30 a.m. and I'm sure there are those who just loved that element of surprise. We did not ask for any proposal to go to Lee Avenue "in tact" or otherwise. We were TOLD this is where we are being sent, I was not the author of our petition, but if the wording seemed incorrect to you, then why aren't a majority of East Street students going to a

school much closer to their homes?

On the subject of Dr. Fenton doing a thorough job in making this decision, well does this sound familiar, "I don't have that information at this time." As for the Lee Avenue parents, they have been told various numbers of their students being taken out that seem to change from day to day. Dr. Fenton's figure about classroom sizes cannot be addressed because there has yet to be a conclusive figure of just how many Lee Avenue students will have to be moved from their school. As they have so recently found out, the numbers are much greater than originally stated.

I am sorry that there are parents who are most distressed that this issue could possibly be addressed again. But I can assure you we are not a small minority. We are parents who pay the same taxes as everybody else, who are looking out for our children's well being.

The Long Island Railroad was enough of a hazard for the Old Country Road school parents to come out and speak about their fears as to their children's safety. If you honestly consider the route from the East Street area to Lee Avenue school and what OUR children might have to encounter, is there a difference between your children and ours?

Of course I should mention that Burns Avenue, Dutch Lane, and Old Country Road will remain at their present levels due to the fact of "anticipated growth" in that area. Are we to understand that the eastern side of Hicksville does not contain any childbearing women? Well on the contrary, we have a very large population of toddlers, babies and expectant mothers. I requested data with which I was going to compile just what those numbers would actually be. (My request was denied.) I guess they will never have the opportunity to go to a neighborhood school, or will they?

So far the answers are not all there. The East Street Coalition has been formed to get those answers from the school board because there is so much at stake here. The decision made on Oct. 24 was done in such a way, that the board members must give us the opportunity to ask WHY they feel Dr. Fenton's choice is the right one.

Irene Marchione

## Thoughts On School Issue

To The Editor:

After reading and listening to comments made by some residents of Hicksville regarding school closings and the effects these changes will have on the entire Hicksville community, we have tried to understand all sides and wish to present our thoughts to you.

My husband and I are both products of the Hicksville school system, both private and public, and except for a period of six years, have lived in Hicksville all of our lives. In fact, what brought us back to town seven and a half years ago was an unfortunate accident, but we viewed it as a chance to be close to family and friends, so we were not at all unhappy about coming back to where we grew up. It was and still is a wonderful community to live in and we look forward to bringing up our children here. We also enjoy very active roles in our community. My husband is a Captain and ten year member of the Hicksville Fire Department and I have been involved with the Hicksville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and the Ex-

ecutive Board of the Woodland Ave. P.T.A. for the last three years.

My husband's family goes back five generations on Long Island and is the second generation in Hicksville. His mother, Mrs. Alma Rottkamp Krummenacker, often relates stories of living on Carmen Avenue and attending and graduating from Hicksville schools. She remembers with great fondness what a warm community Hicksville was to grow up in. The members of her generation faced changes in the expansion of this community as we are now faced with changes of a different kind. I feel the transition that Hicksville is seeing now is an opportunity to work together for our children's future because they are the ones who will benefit in the long run.

Change happens in all our lives in ways that we sometimes have no control of. When our daughter was born in February of 86, we presumed she was a normal healthy child.

In September of 89, after a year and a half of hospitalizations and numerous tests, she was diagnosed with a rare genetic disorder, Renal Fanconi syndrome and Cystinosis Disease. This has changed our lives in ways that cannot be described here. She is presently doing well under the care of her doctors here on Long Island as well as the doctors at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md. She needs to be seen by the doctors of the NIH every four months to be monitored in the experimental treatment and research program of this disease. Laura is one of less than 300 children diagnosed with this disorder in the country, of which there are only three on Long Island. Our lives now revolve around her around-the-clock (every six hours) administration of five different medications. This is a change we have learned to live and deal with 365 days a year and it will be this way for the rest of her life.

Children have the ability to adjust to new buildings and new friends better than we give them credit for. The faster we adults make the adjustment to our present school situation the better off we will be as a community. We must think of our children and try to present to them a positive attitude toward the changes coming in their lives.

We can work together as a community and strive to make our children's education the best that we can give them, a benefit they will have for the rest of their lives.

Larry and Mary Beth Krummenacker

## Response to Letter

To The Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would print my response to Mrs. Lafferty's letter, which appeared in the Letters to the Editor column of the Nov. 8, 1990 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated*:

Madam:

If, in fact, you did check with Mrs. Miltenberg as you claim you did in your earlier letter of Nov. 8 to the Editor of the *Hicksville Illustrated*, you would have challenged my statement in front of everyone in the auditorium that evening.

The fact that you did not get up at that time can only mean that you did not check with Mrs. Miltenberg before that board meeting, but after.

By the way, concerning Mrs. Miltenberg and her alleged phone callers, please be advised that we, too, have heard about the phantom phone callers who conveniently call, leave their messages and disappear into the night.

We only hope that in the future, Mrs. Miltenberg will cease to use these phantom phone callers as the basis for statements made in the community. Since they are without name, they should be treated as if they are without truth.

You have a funny way of holding "the teaching profession in very high regard..." and... "having great respect for teachers in general." If, in fact, you do, then why do you write letters to me that I never receive, but only read in the newspapers and why do you read these letters into the minutes of the School Board meeting, except for the reasons I have ascribed to you in the past?

I do not attack anyone who brings forth information, but I will defend against the venomous attacks that have been perpetrated upon our fine teaching staff.

Bob Zaleski, President  
Hicksville Congress of Teachers

# TWO

Arts and Entertainment

## ATTRACTIONS

### Week Of November 22

#### Friday, November 23

The film *In Search of Bowhead* will be shown at 1 and 3 at the Whaling Museum in Cold Spring Harbor. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 367-3418.

#### November 23-December 9

Cameos Created by Wedgwood will be on view at Sands Point Preserve's Hempstead House. Admission is \$5 and benefits the Friends for Long Island's Heritage. For more information, call 883-1612.

#### Friday, November 23

#### Saturday, November 24

#### Sunday, November 25

"Festival of Trees" to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Association will be held at SUNY Old Westbury in the Clark Center. Admission is \$4/Adult and \$1.50/Child. For more information, call 378-2000 ext. 230.

#### Saturday, November 24

Holiday Decorations Workshop for children ages 6-12 at the Museum in the Park in Eisenhower Park 3:30-4:45. Admission is 25¢. For more information, call 542-4517.

#### Sunday, November 25

The Long Island Harp Ensemble will present a concert at the Cathedral House in Garden City at 4. For more information, call 484-9554.

Thanksgiving Dinner Party - Visit to people with AIDS 3-6 at Nassau County Medical Center, sponsored by the Holiday Project and Long Island Friends of PWA. For more information, call 731-0709.

Doll and Teddy Show and Sale to benefit Suffolk County Burn Center, 10-4, in the Gymnasium at Stony Brook University. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 754-5847.

#### Tuesday, November 27

A Workshop on "Children's Cholesterol: Facts and Myths" will be presented 7-9 p.m. at the Kellum Education Center in Lindenhurst. The fee is \$4. For more information, call 727-7850.

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will hold a Victim Support Meeting at 8 p.m. at 33 Walt Whitman Rd., Suite 235, Huntington Station. For more information, call 547-6233.

Women's Four Part Harmony Chorus rehearses at 7:45 at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Franklin Square. For more information, call 365-6643.

The North Shore Business & Professional Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at Lauraine Murphy's Restaurant, Manhasset. Dinner will be served at 7. Price \$20. Cocktails will be available from 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 541-8733.

### 30,000 Visitors Expected...

## LI Festival Of Trees Weekend Highlight

The Long Island Festival of Trees, a holiday showcase of spectacular sights and sounds, launches the winter season at SUNY/Old Westbury's Clark Center in Brookville this weekend. The three-day event, to benefit United Cerebral Palsy, is expected to draw upwards of thirty thousand visitors on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Why? It is a weekend packed with live performances, a Children's Wonderland, glittering displays of designer-trimmed wreaths and centerpieces, and lots and lots more.

And yes, for those who have been asking about it, there will even be a miniature forest and gingerbread village.

In fact, the event, which drew over 20,000 visitors in its first outing last year, has added on numerous exciting events and activities designed to captivate a wide range of festivalgoers. Take the Children's Wonderland for example...it's always had gingerbread cookie decorating, face painting, balloon sculptures, the pocket lady, magicians and clowns. But this year, add on Santa's Secret Workshop, Dial-an-Elf, spin art and more. Then too, visitors of all ages are likely to do a double take when they see the chocolate and gingerbread houses.

Meanwhile center stage, there will be continuous live entertainment. Want a sample? There's

*Our Lady of the Snows Children's Choir and Adult Choir*, coming in from Floral Park; classical singer *Eva Swan* from Dix Hills; *Danse Rouge*, from Sea Cliff; and more nearly fifty other local entertainers from around Long Island. The list includes folk dancers, magicians, and mimes; singers, ballerinas, pianists and choirs.

Another new feature of the Festival is the 5K Jingle Bell Run, scheduled Saturday morning at 9:30am for runners 13 and older. Each participant will receive a Champion shirt. Also, a half mile fun run for youngsters will take place.

Perhaps the big draw to the Festival, however, will be the auctions of live decorator trees. Available through silent auction bid or purchase, there are small trees, wreaths, centerpieces and gingerbread houses being put together from artisans throughout the Island.

As with the entertainment, tree designers have come from such diverse locations as West Islip (Marga Interiors: Marlene Gramazio); Great Neck (Interior Designer:

Marcia Gewanter); and Massapequa (Unreal Floral & Foliage Shop).

Festival hours are 10 til 9 Friday and Saturday, and 10-5pm Sunday. Regular admission is \$4.00 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12. Infants under three free. Ample free parking and a snack bar will be available.

The Festival would not be possible without the support and assistance of hundreds of volunteers and sponsors. The major sponsor for the Festival of Trees is Jean Country Stores.

It should be no surprise to anyone that the United Cerebral Palsy Association has been working diligently to provide important services to children and adults with CP and other developmental disabilities. As Nassau County Supervisor Thomas Gulotta put it, the association has sponsored "numerous programs and events designed to assist the disabled and their families, enhance their development, and enable them to lead full and rewarding lives."

What better way to show you care, then to go out and enjoy an afternoon with the family at the Clark Center of SUNY/Old Westbury?



THE FUN WILL BE STICKY and gooey (top right); pretty and purchasable (bottom right); and downright entertaining (left, Joi V. Eden/Betty Sun—Stillness in Motion) when the 2nd annual LI Festival of the Trees takes off over the three-day Thanksgiving Weekend.



### Will this tree spend Christmas behind bars?

Of course not. This 85-foot Norway spruce at EAB Plaza, called 'Long Island's Christmas Tree,' is just being strung with Christmas lights—33 thousand of them—for its December 1 lighting. Organizers predict big crowds—perhaps 25 thousand—for the 5pm lighting ceremony.



## RECOMMENDED...

Bob Schneider and Long Island's Rainbow Kids in concert Nov 24 1pm, at Adams Playhouse, Hofstra (785-77487). Jazz saxophonist NAJEE, at IMAC Nov 24, 8/10:30pm (549-2787). Poet Leslie Epstein at SUNY Farmingdale Nov 27 12:35pm, (420-2031). Contemporary Folk Carvings from Mexico come to Islip Art Museum Nov 25-Jan 20 Wed-Sun (224-5402). Come Blow Your Horn with Arena Players at Floral Palace, Floral Park thru Dec 15 with dinner at 7, show at 9pm (775-1783). Art Upstairs, at 2 Prospect Street East Williston, shows Charles R. Cutietta-Olson thru Dec 7...

Poets Diana Chang and Lanvont Prize-Winner Cornelius Eady at CW Post Nov 28 8pm (299-2391)...Big Band dancing at 3rd Annual Hempstead Senior Day, Roosevelt Field Nov 27 10am, sponsored by Bowery Savings, Savings of America, Roosevelt Field Merchants' Association and the Town of Hempstead (485-8100)...New Discovery Art Gallery, Glen Cove surveys Long Island art thru Dec 29 with 24 Hempstead Harbor artists, and a special Holiday Retrospective by Gloria Bodouva (676-9782)...Chekhov One Acts continue at CW Post's Little Theatre Extension thru Dec 2 (299-2356)...



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Date: Wednesday, December 5

Time: Refreshments & carbon monoxide screenings will be available 5-5:30 p.m. Lecture will start promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Place: Reed Conference Room

This program has been made possible by a community service grant from Stony Wold-Herbert Fund, Inc.

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# From Eastern Europe To LI In Art

Opposing aesthetic points of view distinguish two exhibits of art from Eastern Europe and Russia, coming to Long Island courtesy of the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development (OCD), in the next few weeks. One, from Russia, is a nostalgic attempt to return to nature and the past; the second, from Czechoslovakia, presents contemporary cubist and modernist viewpoints.

The contrast should be sufficient to dispel monolithic notions about the past, present or future of the Eastern European social and cultural world.

"Russia, Past Present and Future" is in fact the title of the art exhibit coming November 24 to the Chelsea Center in East Norwich. Offered by Dr. Vera von Wiren-Garczynski, professor of Russian and Slavic Studies at CUNY for 27 years and founder of the Slavic American Cultural Association, the show may be viewed through December 7th.

Included will be the works of five Leningrad artists. "Their work represents a nostalgic return to the past, to nature," said Dr. Garczynski.

The exhibition will be open to the public November 24 at 2pm, when there will be an opening reception.

By contrast, "Czech Art in the Velvet Revolution," opening December 15 at the Nassau County Museum of Art in Roslyn, features nearly one hundred works of art depicting major Cubist and Modernist works on loan from the National Gallery in Prague. The scope of the presentation enables the viewer to see, for the first time ever in the United States, the comparison and development of Czech contemporary art, and its



**ANXIETY**, BY CZECH MODERNIST Otto Gutfreund, is a bronze sculpture circa 1909 which has been out of view to Western audiences for fifty years. It is one of numerous pieces of art coming to Long Island museums from Eastern Europe in the next six weeks.

precursor linkage.

Among the artists represented are Otto Gutfreund, Emil Filla, and Frantisek Kupka—all of whom worked with Picasso and Braque in Paris, before becoming sequestered behind the Iron Curtain for fifty years.

This show marks the first time that such an exhibit has been available in the US.

The origins of both shows are a reflection of the efforts of two remarkable individuals. For the "Velvet Revolution" show at the Nassau County Museum of Art, the fact that it comes to this part of the country, said an OCD representative, is a reflection of a "special relationship between the Museum's Board President, former Ambassador Arnold A. Saltzman," and the Czech gallery.

As for the exhibit of Leningrad artists, Dr. Garczynski was instrumental. "Dr. Garczynski has been very successful in bringing Russian culture to American audiences," said Jerome E. Seckler of OCD. "Se was presented with an Ellis Island Medal of Honor, bestowed upon a select few distinguished Americans who have worked to preserve the values of their ethnic heritage."

The Nassau County Museum of Art is located at Northern Boulevard and Museum Drive, approximately one-quarter mile west of Glen Cove Road in Roslyn Harbor. Viewing hours are from 11-5pm, Tuesday through Sunday. More information may be obtained by calling 484-9337.

For more information on "Russia—Past, Present and Future," contact the Chelsea Center on Northern Boulevard in East Norwich at 624-7120.

## Between Leaves And Snow...

# Fireplaces And Scenery Grace Adirondacks

"Up here, post-foliage season is the best time of year."

Or so says Ed Lynch, a native of Lake Placid and director of the Adirondack Park Visitor Interpretive Center. And if you like quiet, chilly hikes and breathtaking views on crisp clear late-fall days, a trip to the Adirondacks may be just the thing.

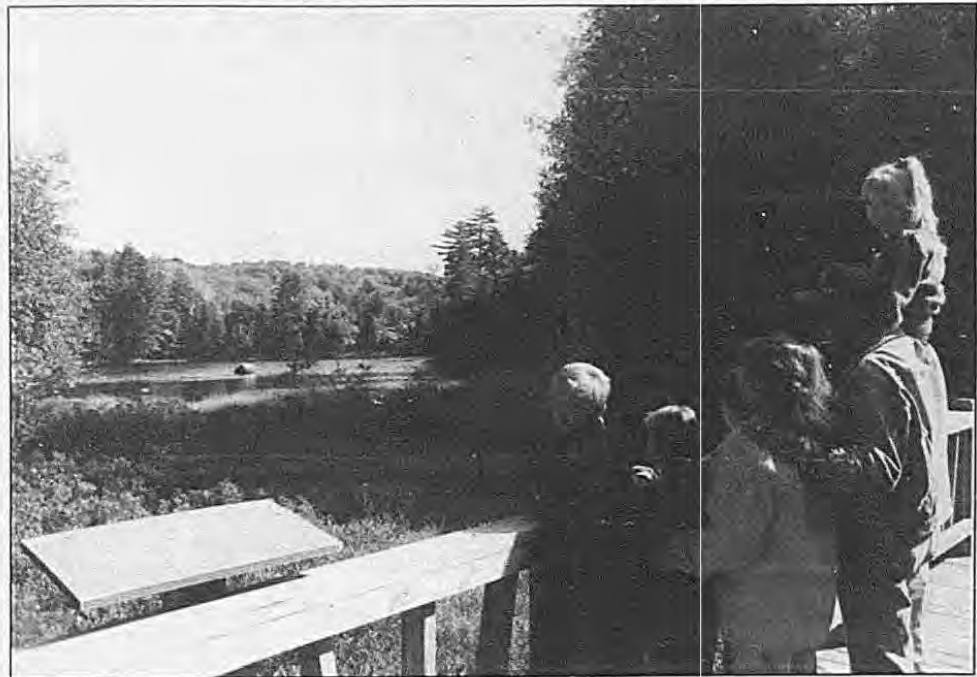
One of the premier upstate natural attractions (ignoring Niagara Falls, of course!), the Adirondacks is an incredible range of mountains, forested valleys, wetlands and lakes. What's more, it's a range that doesn't disappear with the foliage. Between that busy season and the next—winter ski season—there are spots to sit and relax in front of crackling fireplaces and wood stoves, local residents who are finally relaxed enough to share a word with a visitor, and in general seek out some of those exquisite long-distance mountain views so special to Adirondack Park.

The latest park attraction to open is the Newcomb Center. Opened about four weeks ago, with trails and exhibits explaining the six-million (that's right, 6,000,000!) acre park, it is the second orientation and environmental education center in the Adirondacks. It features a 3.5 mile trail system, as well as an exhibit on the birth and development of the conservation and preservation movements; a 17-minute, 16-projector slide show; and 'touch screen' travel information.

The center is surrounded by a panorama of high peaks, and offers casual walkers glimpses of old growth forests, both cedar and hemlock. Some of the huge cedars that form an arcade along part of the trail system are estimated to be between 200 and 300 years old.

The Newcomb Center is located on Route 28N, 14 miles east of Long Lake and 25 miles west of 187. Approaching it is the Blue Ridge Highway, which, running on the southern edge of the famous High Peaks, is considered by some to be one of the most scenic, rolling highways in the park.

Newcomb is also the site of the 12.5 thousand acre 'Santanoni Preserve.' It is surrounded by the High Peak Wilderness Area,



**VISITORS TO THE ADIRONDACKS** between the fall foliage and ski season can look forward to unique trail walks, clear crisp vistas and the new Visitor Interpretive Center at Newcomb, run by the Adirondack Park Agency.

part of the state-owned Forest Preserve which makes up a little less than half of the Adirondack Park. Camp Santanoni is an abandoned but grand log-constructed lodge, built as a Great Camp in 1888 by Albany banker Robert Pruyn. The buildings dominate the shores of Newcomb lake.

Wagon rides to the lake are available by reservation until there is enough snow for cross-country skiing. As for the five-mile wagon drive to Camp Santanoni—it is a slow

passage, through back country, accompanied by the jingling of harness and steady stomp of draft horses. A ride into another century!

To tell the truth, there are dozens of great get-away opportunities in the Adirondacks. Further north on Route 30, in Paul Smiths to be precise, there is a 5.5 mile walk through bogs and marshland; Saranac Lake provides insight into a pioneer health resort; Christmas shopping at the Adirondack

North Country Craft Center in Lake Placid; hunting, fishing, furniture making courses...the list goes on and on.

It may be hard to believe such a wealth of natural beauty can exist so close to Manhattan...but a trip to the Adirondacks will make a believer out of the most hardened urbanite. That goes for suburban Long Islanders, too.

For further information about the Adirondack Park, call the Visitor Interpretive Center at (518) 327-3000.



# Model T's To Monster Trucks At Coliseum

Love cars? Then read on...

This Thanksgiving weekend marks the seventh anniversary of "Long Island Cars" Holiday Custom and Collectible Car Show at the Nassau Coliseum, and the chance to see some of the finest automobiles ever assembled. True auto enthusiasts and classic collectors will be displaying cars of the forties, fifties, sixties and seventies—in a show which features vintage autos, incredible detail, flawless restoration, and great customizing.

A special treat, say officials of the show, is the first time showing in New York of Frank J. Smeragliuolo's 1977 black Corvette: "Batmobile."

The LI Cars Holiday Custom & Collectible Car Show runs November 23-25, 6-11pm Friday, 12-11pm Saturday, and Sunday 12-9pm. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults; children under 12 are \$4.50. Children under 6 years are free.

According to organizers, the event will feature lots of foreign and exotics that should turn some heads. A few samples...a 1956 Mercedes Benz 190 SL Roadster; a 1970 Sebring; and a 1961 Jaguar.

Also on display will be Corvettes, many from the early days, some stock and some modified, all in showroom condition.

A Stock 1925 Model T will represent the beginning of the automobile. A dazzling array of street rods, all with radical customizing—including chopped roofs, custom paint jobs and chromed engines—will be on hand. Muscle cars, like the 1967 Chevelle Super Sport with its custom paint and a chromed engine modified for racing; and GTO's Camaros, Roadrunners and Mustangs; will all be on display.

Heard of Robert Lamantia, of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association? He's just completed a three-year restoration of a 1944 Dodge 3/4 ton weapons carrier. Exactly as it was built in WWII, this rare vehicle will be on display along with facts, figures and vehicle history.

Now for the big stuff...Monster Trucks! Monster truck enthusiasts, young and old, are in for a special treat this weekend, promise show organizers. Why? Godzilla.

Godzilla, the world renowned Monster



**GODZILLA, A SIXTEEN FOOT TALL TRUCK, and Godzilla's friends, take over the**

Nassau Coliseum this weekend for a custom and classic car extravaganza that should leave car en-

thusiasts gasping for air.

Truck, will be on display for a rare showing. As seen on television, visitors can stand alongside the massive, 16-foot tall Ford. Not only is this truck an animal—when it comes to car crushing, that is—it is also considered beautiful to look at. A 1983 Ford F-250 four wheel drive pick-up, it is the largest and most outstanding Monster Truck in the world.

Here's a few facts for you on Godzilla. It

is painted green...Godzilla green, that is. It is covered with gold trim with extensive hand-painted murals. It is equipped with a tilt nose and bed, 74 inch tall Goodyear tires. And it weighs ten tons.

In addition to every type vehicle imaginable, selected auto accessory vendors will be on hand at the show, offering gift ideas for the car buff. Auto experts will of-

fer advice, literature, as well as demonstrations on how to complete restoration projects.

These fine display pieces are rarely seen out on the street, so organizers are calling the Custom and Collectible Car Show a rare opportunity.

And all we can add is a hearty *Beep Beep* to that!

## ATTRACTIONS

### Wednesday, November 28

The Long Island Speakers Association will meet at the Melville Branch of Half Hollow Hills Community Library, on Sweet Hollow Road, Melville at 7:30. Admission is free and all are welcome. For information, call 582-1220.

North Shore Camera Club Free Photo Clinic, 8 p.m., at North Shore University Hospital Community Health Center, Bldg. 4, Rm. 74. For more information, call (718) 423-6923.

The Cleft Palate Parents' Council, a support group for parents of children with cleft lip and/or cleft palate, will meet at the East Meadow Library, 8:00 p.m. For more information, call 826-3452.

"Food, The Holidays and Your Health" will be presented by the Hofstra Health Dome from 8-10 p.m. at the Student Center Theater, Hofstra. Advance registration is required; Call 485-7632.

Meetings sponsored by Reach to Recovery and the American Cancer Society will be held for Breast Cancer Patients and "Significant Others" from 1-3. For more information, call 385-9100.

Holiday Decorations Workshop for children ages 6-12 at the Museum in the Park in Eisenhower Park 3:30-4:45. Admission is 25¢. For more information, call 542-4517.

"Gardens in America—What Are the Trends?" Will be the subject of a talk at the meeting of the L.I. Horticultural Society to be held at 8 in the Hay Barn at Planting Fields Arboretum. For more information, call 826-1267.

Graduate Student Chamber Music Winter Series begins at 8 in Staller Center for the Arts at Stony Brook. Admission is free. For more information, call 632-7330.

### Thursday, November 29

Gam-Anon Meeting for Adult Children of Compulsive Gamblers, 8-10 p.m., at the Congregational Church of Manhasset. For

more information, call 482-0164.

Long Island Craft Guild, General Membership Meeting, 7 p.m. at Syosset-Woodbury Community Center. For more information, call 496-8336.

### Thursday, December 6

"Home For the Holidays House Tour" sponsored by the Women's Division of the Salvation Army will be held from 10-4. Tickets cost \$10 in advance, \$15 the day of the tour. Luncheon is offered for an additional \$20, and is by reservation only. Reservation must be received by Nov. 26. For more information, call 747-4902.

### Through December 23

A Children's Christmas Carol, presented by Arena Players Second Stage will take place Saturdays and Sundays at their theater in East Farmingdale. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 293-0674.

## Sierra Leone Chiefs In Photo Portraits At Smithsonian Exhibit

An exhibition of 48 compelling photographs of the highest ranking chiefs of Sierra Leone opens at the Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art on November 21, and continues through September 2, 1991. Included are 38 black and white and 10 color photographs of chiefs—both men and women—in ceremonial dress.

The regalia worn by Sierra Leone's chiefs reflects the country's rich history. The paramount chieftaincy, which is exhibited in the photo show, survived the evolution of the West African nation from colony to independence, and remains a prestigious governmental position. Of 150 chiefs, many of whom are descendants of rulers who predate the first contact with Europeans in the 15th century, twelve sit in Sierra Leone's parliament.

The photos are the work of Vera Viditz-Ward, an American-born photographer who teaches at Bloomsburg University in

Pennsylvania and traveled to Sierra Leone as a Peace Corps volunteer and a Fulbright scholar.

## Portrait Miniatures At Metropolitan Museum

Over 200 examples of American Miniature Painting drawn from the museum's collection, as well as other public and private collections, will be on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Manhattan from November 20 through February 10, 1991. The exhibition has been made possible by Richard and Gloria Manney. Co-organized by the Met and the National Museum of American Art, at the Smithsonian Institution, the exhibit will travel to Washington and the Art Institute of Chicago next year.

Ongoing shows at the Met include 18th Century Italian Drawings; Andean Four-Cornered Hats; Chess and Art; Mexico: Splendor of Thirty Centuries; American Quilts and Coverlets; and much much more.

## 92nd St Y Features Don DeLillo

The 92nd Street Y Poetry Center, considered the Carnegie Hall for poets which is in its fifty-second season, presents Don DeLillo and Paul Auster November 26 at 8pm.

DeLillo received the National Book Award in 1985 for his novel *White Noise*. His other novels include *American*, *End Zone*, *Ratner's Star*, *Running Dog*, *The Names*, and most recently, *Libra*. Auster is the author of *New York Trilogy*, which includes *City of Glass*, *Ghosts* and *The Locked Room*.

Since 1939, the Poetry Center has been a leading platform for writers in all genres from the United States and abroad to read from their own work. This season's readers include Norman Mailer, William Styron, August Wilson and EL Doctorow. Earlier this year, Nobel Prize-winner Octavio Paz participated in a reading as part of the Y's Festival of Mexican Literature.

## '91 Boat Show Exhibit Space Sold Out

Exhibit space for the 81st New York National Boat Show, January 5-13, 1991, in the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, is completely sold out. The world's oldest boat show, the show highlights more than 1,000 boats, from tiny dinghies to giant yachts, in an area the size of six and one half football fields.

According to show organizers, their success in selling exhibit spaces indicates the importance of the National Boat Show to the general public, despite concerns over the national economy.

## Old Fashioned Burlesque Show

Bevies of beauties, baggy pants comics and bouncy, beautiful musical numbers bedazzle the BayWay stage in East Islip from November 16th through December 22nd, in AN OLD FASHIONED BURLESQUE SHOW. Happily nostalgic for those old enough to remember, the show will be a delicious discovery for younger folks, who may be too young to recall what many feel is America's most delightful form of theatrical entertainment.

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The show is directed by Patricia Zaback, a veteran performer in several BroadHollow burlesque shows. Also, BroadHollow regulars Charles Newman and Joe Sloan are prominently featured; and Mary Ellen Kurtz provides some glamor to the situation.

Performances are Fridays and Saturday, 8:30 pm; and Sundays, 3pm and 7pm. Tickets range from \$9-\$15. Call 581-2700 for more information.



**MAMMOTH FOLLIES**, a witty review with original songs and earth-shattering dances, features singing and dancing dinosaurs at Westbury Music Fair Saturday Nov 24 for two shows. The plot? The wonders and complications of evolution, of course.

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**EXCITING, ENDEARING**, embraceable Jewish woman—attractive, bright, curvaceous—seeks cultured, classy gent (57+) for friendship, fun, fidelity. EXT 8543.

**WISH WOMAN**, redhead, decent and kind. Recently gone back to college. Active and interested in life and the NY Giants. Seeks man 48-50 with these or similar interests. EXT 8723.

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**STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE!** Are you (29-39) professional male (race unimportant)? Are you over 5' and sensual? A romantic at heart? I'm a black female (tall, slim, attractive, 29) who loves sports, long walks and all kinds of music. If you're not into playing games or going around the merry go round, please call. Will answer all. EXT 8715.

**LAST OF A KIND**, 35, 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.

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**ELGANT**, attractive Jewish female, all-around person, interested in meeting suitable and established Jewish male, 38-50. EXT 8548.

**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.

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

**NASSAU WOMAN**, thoughtful, appealing, good humored, 33, seeks accomplished man who is playful, serious, smart, 33-65. EXT 8548.

**MARIL ARTISTIC**, attractive, down-to-earth Jewish female, 37, loves city culture, my work with children and the outdoors. Would like to meet a politically progressive, kind, humorous Jewish male, 34-45, for friendship, romance and a future together. EXT 8747.

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

**VERY ATTRACTIVE** and tall woman of Italian heritage, 31, dark long hair, slim, intelligent. Enjoys comforts of home and much more. Family oriented. Seeks very handsome, tall male counterpart, unpretentious, of similar qualities, heritage, age. EXT 8736.

**21ST CENTURY WOMAN** with old-fashioned values. Gorgeous blue-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.

**CAREFREE** with sea green eyes. Petite (5'2") female, 26, seeks someone who loves sports, travel, children. He's romantic, fun-loving and ready for spur-of-the-moment plans. No drugs. EXT 8924.

**STRAIGHTFORWARD**, intelligent, youthful white female, 48, separated, one teenage daughter. Enjoys country weekends, music, cats, volleyball, cozy dinners. Seeking solid, unpretentious white male, 40-60, for sincere companionship. EXT 8733.

**WARM SENSE OF HUMOR**. Attractive Hispanic female, 48, 5'7", college graduate. Green eyes, light brown hair, 125 lbs. Seeks attractive, sensitive man (40-50) for movies, museums, dancing. EXT 8707.

**UNFANCY WOMAN** single and attractive who enjoys skiing, biking, walking, talking seeks educated gentleman (38-45) with varied interests, whatever those might be. No armchair sports/music fanatics please! EXT 8548.

**VERY SPECIAL LADY** seeking very special, emotionally secure, fun-loving, professional man to share talks, walks and quality time with. The right guy would be 45-55 and over 5'10". EXT 8727.

**HI GUYS!** How many ads have you answered? Don't go any further! I don't look a day older than 29. Words can only describe me as Sen-Sa-bonal! I am well endowed too! Looking for a financially independent, well-built, Gentile male (5'11"-6'2", 200 lbs+) with minimal chest hair, rugged with class, 36-45. EXT 8925.

**SYLTE**, vivacious, articulate, accomplished, contemporary woman, 37, with traditional values seeks established gentleman, 40-55, whom I can intellectually stimulate, emotionally satisfy and physically enhance while developing a mutually rewarding relationship. EXT 8728.

**ATTRACTIVE**, successful, loving, sensual, communicative woman would like to meet an available professional man generous of heart and spirit for an intimate relationship. Age 48-58. EXT 8723.

**WANTED:** traditional Hispanic man (no children), 25-35, tall, slim, by attractive Hispanic woman, 23. Very compassionate, dark hair, brown eyes. Serious. EXT 8708.

**PHYRUS BA**, doesn't look like one. Cute, brown-haired eyed white female, 25, into intellectual conversation, heavy metal and hockey. Seeks intelligent, playful, sensual and playful white male, 21-31, to play with besides her guitar. EXT 8713.

**CROSS THE RIVER**, small the flowers and meet a charming, gentle, pretty, early 60s Jewish female psychotherapist who 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. Nonsmoker please. EXT 8730.

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**PASSIONATE, PETITE, BEAUTIFUL** redhead. Brilliant concert pianist in her 40s seeks collaborative, culture single white male over 40 as best buddy/ sweetheart: very supportive, successful, creative, honest, classy, caring music lover, preferably European. EXT 8748.

**PRETTY BLONDE**, 5'2", Jewish, 42. If you're a bright, interesting, caring, romantic man seeking a serious relationship, we have everything in common. I also enjoy movies, theatre, lots of laughs and dining out. EXT 8721.

**IF YOU ARE 50+**, capable of spiritual vision and a nurturing growth in a marriage, call this intelligent, active, widely travelled woman. Only sincere, established, attractive man with similar goals need respond. EXT 8711.

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**STARTING OVER**. White Catholic female, caring, 60 years young. Seeking secure, sincere white gentle man, 62-65, for friendship and maybe a lasting relationship. I enjoy country music and quiet evenings. EXT 8741.

**ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL**. Black female, 5'9", 130 lbs. Likes theater, music, walking and good humor. Seeks male 50-60 with similar tastes for relationship. Race not important. Must be drug/disease-free. EXT 8738.

**DAZZLING DAMSEL**, very pretty, shapely, 40s (looks 30s), excited by life's endless possibilities, seeks tall, happy, daring knight to share a castle forever. EXT 8709.

**ATTRACTIVE** black female, 5'2" and slim, seeks relationship with Christian man 39-45. Race not important. EXT 8938.

**SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL** woman seeks warm, witty, physically attractive man for fun and friendship first. Please be attractive (check with someone you trust!) young! 40s/50s. No smoking, drugs, gold chains or saying Ciao instead of goodbye. EXT 8906.

**CHRISTIAN BELIEVER?** I know you're out there!! I'm Filipina, 28, Christian believer, never married. Seeks Christian believer (48-55 only) for serious relationship. Divorced OK. EXT 8911.

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**SPECIAL LADY:** Divorced Jewish mom of one, pretty and bright, seeking emotionally available, handsome man for love, laughs, romance. Ready to build lasting relationship based on trust and friendship. I'm nonsmoker, nondrinker. EXT 8905.

**MOUSIEUSE MIND**, catching smile, slender body. Attractive, successful Jewish female, late 30s, warm and caring with a sense of humor. Interests include aerobic, museums, music, theatre, fun times. Seeking male counterpart to share life. EXT 8902.

**I'M THE ONE FOR YOU!** Thoughtful, romantic and good-looking white male, 23, smart, original, musically, successful. Seeks white female over 18 who's pretty and in shape for possible relationship. EXT 8652.

**WHITE MALE**, 26, seeks dates or good friends to go to clubs with and to share quiet nights and fun. Age unimportant. EXT 8649.

**ROMANTIC GUY**, 26, 6'1", 195 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. Seeking tall, attractive, romantic white female, 25-35, who enjoys nice and old-fashioned romance. Western Suffolk. Smoker. OK. EXT 8851.

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**ARTIST**, white male, 20, into books, nature, gothic, punk, rock, jazz and classical. Matured and open minded. Seeking bright female (preferably an artist or art lover) for friendship and good conversation. EXT 8853.

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**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Starting salary to \$600/wk. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background pref'd. 1st year potential \$60,000/yr. Send resume to:  
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Suite 130  
60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd.  
Uniondale, N.Y. 11553  
Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr.)  
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Companion to attend to elderly, ambulatory woman. Light housekeeping & cooking required. Pleasant home in Oyster Bay area. Salary negotiable.  
516-475-4000  
11103 31060

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Oral surgery, Nassau County. Exp. pref. but will train, no exp. req.  
626-1666  
11103 31060

**NOW HIRING DRUG FREE WORKERS**  
Call to Offshore Oil Industry. For application instructions, send name, address, one separate stamp, job reach, P.O. Box 102, Gautier, MD 39553 (NYS/CAN)

**PAINTERS**  
EXPERIENCED WORKERS. WANTED TO WORK ON NORTH SHORE NASSAU COUNTY  
785-7150  
11103 31060

**PART TIME AFTER SCHOOL**  
Now hiring immediate openings, work 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Friday.  
CAN EARN \$10 to \$12 per hour Salary & Commission  
Call Pete  
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## 6 Child Care

**EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER**  
needed for 10mo old boy. Three  
afternoons per week and Thurs  
even. Ref. req.  
Please call 944-8184  
21021111

**I AM AVAILABLE TO  
TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHILD  
IN YOUR HOME.**  
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS.  
LEWISTOWN, HICKSVILLE,  
EAST MEADOW AREA.  
RECENT REFERENCES:  
747-6282 (Ext. 101, LAURA)  
796-2102 (After 7 pm)

**LOVING, RESPONSIBLE BABY SITTER**  
FOR 5 & 7 YR. OLDS IN MY HOME  
WEEKDAYS, LATE AFTERNOON &  
EVENINGS & SAT. NIGHTS. OWN  
TRANSPORTATION.  
627-4232  
116-21132



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**Nannies from the Northwest**  
550 West Merrick Road, Suite 4  
Valley Stream, New York 11580  
Julia Adrian (516) 825-2902 Wendy Helfetz  
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**\$5,000 CREDIT CARD** - Guaranteed  
approval? No deposit. Plus no  
deposit Visa. Make extra income!  
Help friends/others get  
Guaranteed MasterCard! No credit  
check! 1 (800) 600-5246, anytime.  
(NYSCAN)

**CASH LOANS TO \$5,000.00** for any  
purpose. Prior turnarounds ok. I had  
credit our specialty. Guaranteed  
results! Counselors on Duty. Call  
Now! 1-513-436-1232, Department  
30A, Directory Fee (NYSCAN)

**GET OUT OF DEBT**  
Immediate Relief!  
Major debt consolidation com-  
pany will advance \$1,000 -  
\$30,000. Guaranteed program  
with 90% approval.  
Bad Credit? No Problem!  
Bonded  
1-800-926-3941  
7 days - 24 hours  
210788 1011

**PLATINUM CREDIT CARD**  
\$2,500, unsecured credit line  
"cash advance"  
1-800-990-1100 \$2.50 fee  
money back guarantee  
210072 101

## 8 Business Opportunities

**\$ ALL CASH BUSINESS** - Local  
fruit/vegetable. Full company sup-  
port. Earnings up to \$35,000 per  
year. Requires cash investment of  
\$15,000. Call 1-800-782-1550,  
Operator 1. (NYSCAN)

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**Need more income?**  
Run your own business.  
Small business-Marketing  
communications & direct mail. Low invest-  
ment, flexible terms,  
database, training &  
support. Work P/T or F/T.  
Independent distribu-  
torship with financially  
successful co. Minimal  
investment. Fully set up  
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**LOCAL JUICE VENDING** route for  
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**ROUTES CANDY, SODA, GAMES**  
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Work at home/flex. schedule.  
Earn \$400-\$1,500 mthly. Excl.  
benefits. Training avail.  
Fortune 500 Company  
Call: (516) 883-1872

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**MANHASSET HOUSE WANTED**  
Well Maintained Home  
Wanted in \$4-500,000 Range.  
Cash Deal. No Contingency.  
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209626

## 11 Homes For Sale

**BROOKVILLE, UPPER  
THE BUY OF A LIFETIME!**  
Reduced from \$1.1 million to  
\$795,000, negotiable. Retired  
executive Moving Magnificent  
2.9 acres Prime Woodland  
Nature Estate. Classic Contem-  
porary, 10 rooms, including 5  
BR, 3 baths, 3 car gar, glass  
walled LR & DR, heated 45 ft.  
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cupancy. A home of charm,  
grace and warmth for a family  
full of love.  
PRINCIPALLY CALL OWNER  
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**PORT WASHINGTON FOR SALE/RENT**  
Low \$400s or \$2,800/mo.  
rent. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home in move-  
in cond. through-out. Call for appt.  
to preview.  
Owner/Broker 883-8912  
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**ROSLYN - 627-7132 OWNER**  
5 BR, 3 baths = \$2,300  
2 BR, 1 bath = \$1,200  
conc  
SANDS POINT  
Charming 4 BR, 3 baths, LR w/tpic,  
DR, Garden Rm., Library.  
OVERSIZED POOL. Situated on 1 1/2  
acres. Includes garden.  
Town & Country R.E.  
883-5200

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

**WESTBURY**  
3 BR, LR, DR, kit, 2 baths, deck, yard.  
E. Meadow S.D. \$1,300 + util.  
334-8425  
731-0901  
1111 209001

**WJERICO 8rm. furn house, 3mos.  
Jan/March. Reasonable. RE 333-4268**

**COLONIAL HOME**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. Prop-  
erty 75 x 100. South Montauk.  
\$165,000.  
(516) 581-5645  
after 6 p.m.  
821216

**EAST MARION**  
Beautiful waterfront and private  
beach rights. Stately Colonial  
on 3 1/2 acres. 4 BR, 3 baths, LR  
w/tpic, Family rm., Formal DR, IGP  
car gar. Additional view over sea  
avail. to settle estate.  
\$400,000.  
Marion King R.E.  
734-5657

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES**  
Colonial Style 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 4 BR,  
2nd fl., 2 BR, 2nd fl., 3 1/2 baths, family  
rm., marble tpic, swimming pool \$500.  
116-477-2895  
408 210715

**GREAT NECK-LAKE SUCCESS-**  
EXCLUSIVE Dramatic 4 BR, 5 bath  
split on beaut. 1/2 acre, excel. for  
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LINK 516-432-3500

**MANHASSET**  
Comfort/Charm  
Attractive 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Col-  
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Strathmore Tudor, totally updated.  
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& A/C. 4 years new. A  
2-car garage with ad-  
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Extremely affordable  
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Must see to believe!!!  
Please call  
516-487-4403

**SOUTHOLD**  
An unusual situation turns into a  
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Offering 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, glassed-in  
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ad 1/2 acre Private Sound front  
beach park. All this for \$159,000.  
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## 12 Homes For Rent

**BROOKVILLE 4 BR, 3 baths, con-  
temporary. Pool. A acre setting.  
\$3,500.  
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**BROOKVILLE 3rm. gatehouse, ap-  
pliances, \$1,350.  
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**GLEN HEAD House for Rent, 3 BR,  
2 baths, Deck, Attached Gar.,  
Wonderful Family area. Avail. Jan.  
15th, \$1,200.  
Northern Properties 759-0340**

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**HICKSVILLE**  
1 BR, \$600 INCLUDES UTILITIES  
WALK TO R.R. STORES  
931-7806  
211103

**KINGS PARK**  
New apt. 1 BR, walk-in EIK, all  
appliances, LR, lots of closets,  
w/ carpet. \$700 incl. all heat,  
elec.  
Call for Appointment  
Days 212-406-4900  
Eves/Wkends 516-754-1103  
88316

**MINEDOLA Furn/Junior 2nd fl. apt.**  
w/sep. BR, LR, LR & patio \$550 incl.  
utils. Single professional prefer-  
red. 742-6027

**OSTER BAY 3 Lge. BR, 2 baths,  
EIK, LR, DR, 1-car gar, backyard.  
\$950 + util. Owner 671-9411  
110181**

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All Sizes Of Apts, Offices, And  
House Rentals. Some Available  
For Immediate Occupancy.  
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1, 2 & 3 BR and Large houses too;  
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SUBLET BELOW MARKET PRICE.  
SPACIOUS 1 BR IN APT. COMPLEX  
\$330/month, incl. HEAT (NEQ.)  
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DAYS 212-493-8997  
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N623 10381

**SEA CLIFF**  
1 BR Village, \$625 incl. heat.  
1 BR, some view over water, \$750 all.  
1 BR, Landmark house, mini,  
\$850 +  
2 BR Village, \$825 incl. heat.  
1 BR, furnished, \$850 all.  
2 BR, mini, \$950 all.  
3 BR, mini, \$950 +  
GLEN COVE  
1 BR, pool & hot tub, \$650 all.  
1 BR, spacious, \$700 all.  
2 BR, \$800 all.  
2 BR, mini, \$600 +  
2 BR, WD, \$950 incl. heat.  
GLEN HEAD  
1 BR, spacious, \$750 + elec.  
GIL REALTY 671-2300

**SEA CLIFF 2 1/2 rms., A/C, heat incl.,  
\$575.  
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**SEA CLIFF WATERVIEW**  
2 BR, \$1,100  
2 room apt. w/ 1 car garage  
WD, yard, \$800 all  
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GREAT NECK Large furnished  
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Non-smoking female pref. Imme-  
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**HUNTINGTON STA. Nicerm, non-  
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**MANHASSET LOVELY AREA**  
Walk to R.R. Studio w/private entrance.  
Non-smoker \$475/mo. White PD. Box  
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Rm. must \$500 all except phone.  
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\$70/WEEK  
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1 BR apartment with patio  
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1 BR REGENCY LARGE ROOMS  
\$650/mo.  
2 BR, 2 BATHS, IMMEDIATE  
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1 BR, WALK TO R.R.  
\$1300/mo.  
2 BR, TOP FLOOR TERRACE  
\$1500/mo.  
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**NORTH FORK CONDO THE BLUFFS**  
Private Community on the water and golf  
course. 2 BR, 2 baths (master bath with  
Jacuzzi), EIK, large LR w/tpic, dining area.  
Balcony off LR and Master BR. Spectacular  
views of Long Island Sound. Some of the  
amenities include pool, tennis, putting  
green, security, clubhouse, private beach  
and much more... Must See. Make offer. For  
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**GLEN COVE**  
1,000 sq. ft. industrial space, 10 x 10,  
2 H. and door, avail. immediately.  
OWNER 671-0481  
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3 sunlit rooms, approx.  
1,400 sq. ft. Pvt. ent.,  
Main Street location.  
Jim Koutsis for Appt.  
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**MANHASSET Plandome Rd.**  
Prime entrance, basement  
1100 sq. ft. for storage. Call  
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## 33 Offices For Rent

**A-1 OFFICES 1/2 PRICE**  
200-1,000 SQ. FT. PRIVATE SUITES  
12-15 RM. SUITES  
FRONT PARKING  
LOW RENTS  
LEWISTOWN MEADOW  
HEMPSTEAD TPK.  
FREE HEAT & ELECTRIC  
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**LOCUST VALLEY (Central) 2 story,  
11,000 sq. ft., \$1,454. 11. 676-3260  
621 210811**

**OCEANSIDE RESIDENTIAL  
OFFICE SUITE. Rent/Sale.**  
Busy corner. Parking. Ideal pro-  
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**Volvo van Golf 1985**  
Gold, Runs Excellent.  
Needs minor work.  
\$3100 FIRM  
868-8007 Days  
223-5215 Evenings  
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**44 Cars Wanted**  
ALL Used Cars Foreign, Domestic,  
Exotic. Prof. service. Top \$5. We  
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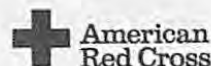


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♥ 76  
♦ 1085432  
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♠ AK1084  
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♥ AKQJ10543  
♦ —  
♣ A3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Dble 3 ♦ Dble  
3 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
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Opening lead — king of spades.

Although bridge often requires strict adherence to stringent rules, it does occasionally provide some truly creative opportunities. As a case in point, consider this deal from a national pairs championship many years ago.

South was Dick Freeman, at the time a young Washington, D.C. expert who was also one of the original Quiz Kids of radio fame. For Freeman, how best to handle the South hand was a test of psychology as well as skill.

Solid eight-card suits are not dealt every day, and his concern was to reach the best final contract without revealing too much about his actual holding.

He started, modestly enough, with one heart. Over West's double, North bid three diamonds, denoting weakness. After East doubled, Freeman "retreated" to three hearts, confident that the auction would not die there because both opponents were bidding strongly.

As expected, the bidding continued, with East raising three spades to four. At this point, Freeman made the seemingly strange bid of five diamonds. It was an imaginative and well-reasoned choice. It also showed great faith in his partner.

This bid could not be construed as an attempt to play in diamonds. Since Freeman had earlier indicated that he was unwilling to remain in three diamonds doubled, he could hardly now want to play in five diamonds.

The message sent to North, therefore, was that if West eventually became declarer in a spade contract, Freeman wanted a diamond lead. An initial diamond lead against five spades doubled would have produced a three-trick set for plus 800.

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Pursuant to the provisions of Article I, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on NOVEMBER 28, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

**APPEAL NO. 90-389 A/B HICKSVILLE**  
**JOHN GALVIN:** Variance to (A) erect a one-story, rear addition, together with a one-story, rear, screened porch, having less than the required side

yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters; and to (B) maintain an existing, detached shed, having less side setback and less setback from street line than required for an accessory structure, NW corner of Haverford Rd. & Larch St., a/k/a 17 Haverford Rd., Hicksville, NY  
**SEC. 12 BLK. 369 LOT 38 ZONE D**  
**APPEAL NO. 90-390 HICKSVILLE**  
**JOHN PERRINE:** Variance to erect a free-standing sign, having less than the required front setback and exceeding the permitted area and height, N&O E. Barclay St., 337.84 ft. E. Broadway, a/k/a 32 E. Barclay St., Hicksville, NY

NOVEMBER 18, 1990

BY ORDER OF THE  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY  
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK  
11/22/90-1T-1531-HICK

Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

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Send donations to Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, 252 Old Country Road,

## 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 elections, Neighborhood Watch update, (block) leaders are asked to arrive at 6:45 p.m. for a brief meeting before the general meeting.

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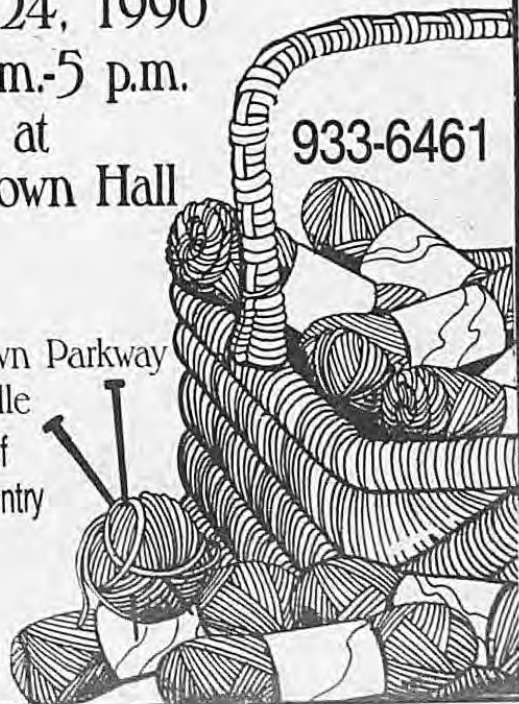
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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

## SPORTS

### St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

#### New Officers Elected

On November 15, St. Ignatius CYO held elections for the following: vice president, secretary and softball director. The new officers are Fran Quinn, softball director, Barbara Lewis, secretary and John Haley, vice president. We would like to congratulate our new officers.

#### Basketball Highlights

##### K-2 League

##### 11-5 Bobcats 15, Panthers 7

A great game played by the Bobcats. Tony Fumagalli scored seven points. Danny Rogers six points and Eric Smith two points. Great defense by Jimmy Montana and Jimmy Bligh. Great game by the Panthers led by Ryan Cocchi with five points and Jonathan Young with two points. Good defense by Tommy Riccio.

##### Lions 9, Tigers 7

A superb season opener for both teams. The Lions jumped to an early lead and hung on as the Tigers mounted a ferocious comeback. The Lions were led by Brian Hebron's six points. Andrew Skopanic's clutch basket and Jared Troise's free throw. Gerard McMahon played outstanding defense. Thomas Tyson led the Tigers scoring attack with four points. Steve Hernandez scored two points and Jonathan Maier added one point. Gary McGuinness was a "Tiger" on defense.

##### Leopards 14, Tigers 12

In a game featuring ferocious defense and explosive offense the Leopards edged the Tigers as Thomas Foran scored the winning basket with less than 30 seconds remaining. Scott Bryan controlled the offense for the Leopards with superb ballhandling and Vinie Carroll played great defense.

##### 3rd and 4th Grade League

##### 11-2 Knicks 39, Lakers 17

In the first CYO basketball game of the season, the Knicks were led by Joe Panarelli with 26 points. David Barnard, Paola Fumagalli and Chris Carsten contributed four points each. Great defense by Voley Martin and Chris Charalambous. For the Lakers Danny Cocchi has 14 points and Steve Verde, Mike Conk and Brian Horvath played good all round game.

##### 11-9 Knicks 9, Supersonics 8

The Knicks were led by Joe Panarelli with 25 points. Paolo Fumagalli had four points and eight rebounds. Good defense by Jim-

my Cole and Voley Martin. For the Supersonics, Matt Snadecky and Brian Kelly scored two points each, J.T. Quinn had four points and Kevin Liba and Mike Seid played good all round game.

##### 7th and 8th Grade League

##### 11-2 Bulls 39, Warriors 29

For the Bulls, Mike Coen had eight points and played excellent defense. Danny Meegan powered in 13 points. Anthony Panarelli had 10 points and two assists. Patrick Russell contributed eight points. Kevin Sullivan had three assists. Good defense by John Brannan and James McVeigh. The Warriors were led by Mike Foran with 12 points, Jimmy Famiglietti with eight and Jim Powderly with three points.

##### 11-6 Warriors 40, Bullets 17

Leading the Warriors was Jimmy Famiglietti with 16 points followed by Mike Foran with 12 points. Great defense play by Jimmy Powderly and Jeff Reinhardt. Mike Pfeifer led the Bullets with nine points. Good all round play by Brian Rigert and good defense by Rod Carolan and Joe Basso.

##### 11-9 Bulls 28, Warriors 26

In a hard fought and very exciting game, the Bulls came from behind to defeat the Warriors by two points. Kevin Sullivan scored two key fourth quarter baskets for the Bulls, while Patrick Russell contributed on a three point play. Mike Coen excelled on defense. Danny Sydor led the Warriors with 16 points, hitting jumpers from the outside. Jeff Reinhardt played an excellent all round game, and Mike Foran scored four points.

##### 11-12 Bulls 46, Bullets 35

The Bulls were led by Danny Meegan, who scored 30 points and had four shots. Mike Coen contributed eight points. James McVeigh played aggressive defense and had five rebounds. Leading the Bullets was Brian Rigert with 18 points, 16 of them in the second half. Rod Carolan chipped in with nine points and Carmelo Aquilia played strong defense.

##### Senior League

11-5 In the Senior League, Fordham beat Georgetown 50-46. Ken Cardone had 11 points and Tommy Carolan had 16 for Fordham. Shennen Maceo scored 12 for Georgetown.

Notre Dame with a strong defense came back from a 17 point deficit to beat Virginia by four points. Jerry McKay scored 24 points for Virginia.



From left: Christine Theis, Jennifer Cousland, Denise Newman, Amanda Muscat, Lisa Latzo, Laura Jennings, Ellen Michalos, Jen Manduca, Danielle Stampfl, Kristen Dalby, Amy Hojnowski and Kim Dalby. (Not pictured: Brenda Loomis.)

### Hicksville High School Varsity Tennis



Freshmen Jennifer Cousland and Denise Newman.



First Doubles Team—Senior Kristen Dalby (Captain) and Freshman Lisa Latzo.

### Hicksville American Soccer League Scores

#### Pee Wee Major Division

##### Knights 3—Raiders 1

November 11 game—Knights: Another come-from-behind victory by the Knights. Danny Cocchi played brilliant in goal, making numerous saves. Anton Berzins played his usual dominating game. The Raiders scored first, but amazing Jimmy Powderly scored three goals to ice the victory. The Raiders played a great game, but the Knights defense, lead by Timmy Moffett made the difference.

The Raiders played a strong game, helped in part by the efforts of the midfield, who were tireless throughout the game. This line was lead by Chris Sullivan, Eddie Pettei, Dan and Matt Dunleavy. Paul Martorano put in a great game as sweeper stopping many Knight breaks. Craig Delia had a good day in goal with several saves, including a header off of a corner kick. In the second half, the Raider offense was lead by John Fiorillo, Martin Ferrario and John Perino (1 goal).

##### Tomahawks 5—Cosmos 0

Tomahawks: An entire team effort sparks this exciting match. Superb defense by Todd Huzar, Adam Sobel and Dean Michalos, kept the attacking Cosmos away. The match was a close 2-0 on goals by Chris Musinski and James Monahan, until late in the second

half, when Mikey Camarinos put the game away. Assists and great passing by Brett Huzar, Andrew Burner and Matt Walchuk kept the Cosmos pinned in their end. Of course, goalie Eric Gilmore earned his shut out.

Cosmos: Sometimes the outcome of a game doesn't reflect the good play by the losing team. Outstanding in goal was Christopher McGunnigle. He turned away shot after shot. The score could have been much higher. There was also good defensive play by Christopher Artibee and Kevin Nolan. Also a great hustle by Jason Basso.

##### Stoppers 1—Demolition 1

Stoppers: A fine defensive game on the part of both teams. Highlighting the game for the stoppers was a perfect pass from John Stamatenos to Dennis Aberle who scored the tying goal. Great goaltending by Frank Intentoli. Good all-around effort by Roman Senterich at half-back.

Demolition: Great defensive play by Gary Bretton, Matthew Woodcheke and Timmy Parmiter. Great goaltending by Josh Strugatz. Michael Burdi scored the Demolition goal, on a penalty kick.

Note: Coaches call in all game results to Wendy Myron by Monday evening.

Compiled by Wendy Myron



MRS. GRAYSON'S morning kindergarten class from Lee Avenue School recently took a trip to the Pumpkin Farm.

## SPORTS

### Hicksville American Soccer League Standings

#### Pee Wee Major Division

Standings	Team	Win	Loss	Ties
1	Knights	5	1	2
2	Tomahawks	5	2	1
3	Raiders	4	3	1
4	Stoppers	3	3	2
5	Cosmos	3	4	1
6	Demolition	0	7	1