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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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## Board Rejects Pleas To Keep Willet Open

By Peggy Theis

Despite the pleas of residents to keep Willet Avenue open, the Hicksville Board of Education vote 4-1 to classify the elementary school as no longer needed for educational purposes due to declining enrollment.

In making its decision at the Dec. 19 meeting, the board indicated that it would now solicit proposals for the non-commercial lease of the property.

Trustee William Bennett faced off against various members of the Board as he attempted to stop the process begun on December 5 when the Board voted 4-1 to close Willet after rescinding its motion to close East and Willet on November 28. The frustration of the audience was evident as audience reaction was vocal to many of the decision-making procedures.

Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton has been directed to place advertisements of Willet's availability in local newspapers and to mail letters to interested parties on or before January 11. Respondents have until February 11 to notify the district of any interest. The Board also authorized a rental appraisal of Willet Avenue at a cost not to exceed \$5,000 in order to ascertain its "fair market rental value" according to Board President Carole Wolf.

Before the meeting concluded at nearly 2 a.m., the Board listened to residents who asked that the Board reconsider its motion to close Willet, that certain Board members resign, and others who said that State intervention was being sought. To the latter, Wolf retorted that she was "glad" residents were writing to the State Education Commissioner "so that this can be resolved."

Wolf instituted a procedural change in the agenda, prompting Board Trustee William Bennett and several residents to complain. In order to have "routine" Board business conducted earlier in the meeting, Wolf established two action sections in the agenda. In doing so, the public's opportunity to speak moved from item 9 to item 23.

Bennett objected saying residents were not afforded the opportunity to comment on some action prior to the Board's vote. Wolf said most of the items scheduled before the public speaking time were discussed at prior Board Committee meetings where residents have the opportunity to attend and ask questions. By changing the agenda, Wolf said she hoped more residents would attend the Committee meetings. Resident Helen Lafferty commented that several Committees meet simultaneously, which would "place an unfair burden" on residents.

### First Public Session

Several residents, most notably Carolyn Gee, questioned the Board as to why they had selected Willet Avenue to close. The elimination of singleton classes (one class on a grade level) was given by several Board members as a reason Willet was chosen. Parents then cited high test results as an indication of how well the school operated with singletons and pressed for other reasons

why the Board had closed Willet.

In response to questions as to the savings achieved on closing Willet, Fenton indicated that staff reductions offset by maintenance costs would save the district an estimated \$334,478. This figure would be further decreased by additional bus transportation costs, which would be in the area of \$45,000 for an estimated additional bus. Residents stated the savings to the district were too small to justify the closing of Willet.

One resident quoted Wolf's comments in *Newsday* where she said closing Willet would give its students the opportunity to have a "cafeteria, a full-sized gym and 10 acres of land surrounding their school rather than Willet's 7 acres." These reasons, he said, would not "enhance education". Questions regarding where Willet's computers and the contents of its library would be located are educational issues, the resident said. Wolf said this would be addressed at another time.

An East Street resident, who said a family member had died from asbestosis, commented on the dangers of asbestos removal. Fenton said that "rigid testing procedures" are taken before anyone is allowed back into a building. The resident stated that she would rather see the district put "a million dollars" into a new gym for Willet before spending it to remove asbestos at East.

In answer to a question from Jeff Siegel, Wolf said the Middle School's asbestos was

similar to East Street's in nature, being cementitious and located in the walls and ceiling. Siegel called Bennett's comments at the Board's Facilities Committee on December 12 regarding East Street's asbestos "fright tactics."

Donna Conk, President of the Willet Avenue PTA, read a letter from her Executive Board asking that the Board rescind its December 5 motion to close Willet and that it "establish clear criteria for school closings, and then...evaluate each building objectively in regard to the established criteria."

A letter was read on behalf of the Fork Lane PTA Executive Board asking for the resignations of William Collins, James Martillo, Arlene Rudin and Carole Wolf and expressing "outrage at your disgraceful conduct and biased decision making."

Elaine Clancy spoke on behalf of Middle School and High School parents concerned with the safety hazards their children face in crossing major roads. "Your decision [to close schools] should not favor one group over another" she said and urged that the community work together to get off austerity.

Cathy Corrado commented on what she called a "frivolous" expenditure by the Board in mailing Christmas cards to all staff members while students are forced to raise funds for band, sports and extracurricular activities.

Charles Strugatz said the public's perception of the Board as a result of its recent actions was going to make it difficult for the district to get off austerity.

Helen Lafferty questioned the number of additional teaching positions which would have been eliminated if East Street were closed (5). She then approximated the number of students in the district at 4,200 and asked if there were approximately 400 teachers, to which Fenton nodded in agreement. Lafferty went on to comment that at the time the district housed more than 10,000 students it also had approximately 400 teachers. She stated the "bottom line" was "saving teachers' jobs." Wolf said that in the years of higher enrollment the district "did not focus on Special Education and ESL" (English as a Second Language).

Saying "the only thing this Board answers to is the teachers union," Leo Brecht "congratulated" the Board on a "smoke screen" he said was used to cover up the prior Board's "giving teachers everything but the kitchen sink." Brecht said he had forwarded a plan to the Board recommending that three schools be closed and the sixth grade moved to the Middle School. Trustee James Martillo James said that he had seen Brecht's plans and that in no instance did Brecht suggest the closing of East Street.

James Black commented that a lawsuit

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## Plans For Incinerator Spark Opposition

By Kathy Gerber  
and Rita Langdon

Oyster Bay Town residents questioned the safety of incinerators and suggested massive recycling efforts as an alternative to burning garbage, during opening arguments at a state-sponsored hearing last week.

Throughout the hearing, area school children, residents, politicians and environmentalists stated their opposition to the incinerator which is planned at the Town's Solid Waste Disposal Complex in Old Bethpage, adjacent to the landfill.

Residents who spoke at the hearing, held at the Plainview-Old Bethpage High School, said the incinerator—also called a resource recovery facility—poses a threat to the environment and is a health hazard.

"To use incineration as the method of waste disposal is to exacerbate the already precarious balance of nature," said Marlene Jaeger Mendelsohn, an officer for R.A.G.E. (Residents Against Garbage Expansion), an Old Bethpage-based group.

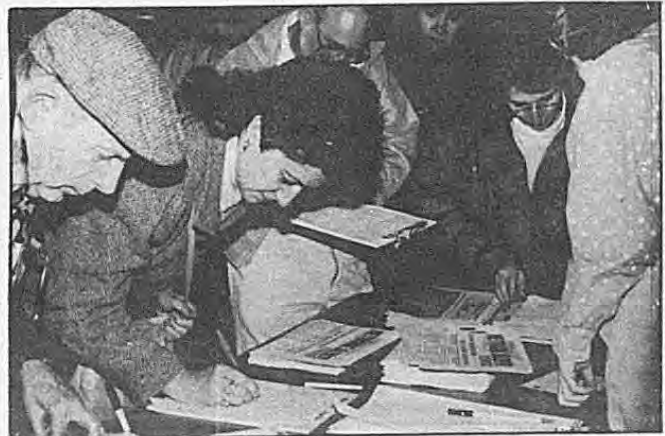
"Reduction, recycling and reuse never killed a dolphin, never polluted a stream, never destroyed a forest, never endangered a species...can you say the same about incineration?"

The hearing, sponsored by the New York

State Department of Environmental Conservation, is one of several which will determine whether the state will allow the Town to build the facility.

North Hempstead Town Supervisor Ben Zwirn testified at the hearing that he believes in intensifying recycling to avoid incineration.

(continued on page 4)



Anne Cavuoto of Plainview signs a R.A.G.E. (Residents Against Garbage Expansion) petition in opposition to the Town of Oyster Bay's plans to build an incinerator in Old Bethpage.

(Illustrated Photo By Kathy Gerber)

# HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyce

## Lisa Marie Marcella Weds Michael Boyce

Lisa Marie Marcella, daughter of Patricia and the late Sal Marcella, became the bride of Michael Boyce, son of Pauline and the late William Boyce, all of Hicksville.

Giving the bride away was her uncle, John Pettit. The ceremony took place November 10 at Parkway Community Church, Stewart Avenue, Hicksville.

Matron of Honor for Lisa was her sister, Paula Heuschneider. Her attendant was her cousin, Doreen (Staub) Harris.

Acting as best man for Mike was a friend,

Danny Leonard. His brother-in-law Peter Heuschneider was an usher.

Lisa and Mike are both graduates of Hicksville High School. Lisa is employed at Dollar Dry Dock Bank in the Broadway Mall and Mike is a New York City Policeman.

After a reception held at Antun's in Hicksville the couple left on a honeymoon cruise to St. Thomas, Martinique, St. Maarten and Puerto Rico.

The couple will reside in Hicksville.

## Continued Get Well Wishes

We're sending more get well wishes to Leo Ruggiero who has undergone surgery at Nassau County Medical Center. We're all wishing you a speedy recovery, Leo.

## Information From John

We received the following note from John K. Schwartz:

"Many old timers from Hicksville will remember Bill Tucker who was a well-known midget auto racer for many years. He drove for Mike Caruso of Hicksville at Freeport and Islip Stadiums and other tracks across the country. He is very ill at Central General Hospital, Old Country Road, Plainview, NY 11803. I thought his many friends would like to know. Maybe a card will cheer him up."

I remember Bill Tucker from my youth when he drove for my dad, Mike Caruso. I, and my family, are sending him get well wishes . . . how about you?

## It's A Friendly Shop

Went into Spirit of Hair the other day and was speaking with the owner, Connie. I asked how business was and she said, "The shop is doing o.k. We're very grateful that the heart of Hicksville (our patrons) come into the shop—bringing with them new customers."

"My staff, Joe Munisteri, Eve, Ann, Joanne and Alisa want to wish all our friends a happy holiday."

It certainly is a friendly shop. I met many old Hicksvillites there.

## Guests From Texas

Lucille and Gene Crews from Clute, Texas were guests of Edna and Jim Crews at the beginning of December. They came to take in the holiday sights and sounds of New York City and Long Island. Besides a trip to Philadelphia and New York City, one of the highlights was the Spirit of New York boatride around New York City.



Jim and Edna Crews, Lucille and Gene Crews

## Glad To Hear From You

Was delighted to receive the following note from Helene Benoit Engvaldsen. She wrote:

"I've been getting the Illustrated since Mom moved to Florida. She's in a nursing home now. I'm sure she enjoyed the picture of Florence Nenninger, that was recently in the paper, as they've been friends for many years."

"I am the grandmother of 11. I got a kick out of Mike Pastore's letter. I've been up in the Poconos for ten years—right near Woodlock Pines—where the church senior citizens come to."

"I really enjoy those stories of the old days. We moved to Hicksville in 1926—and you and I graduated together. You're doing a great job on the column."

"My regards to all my old friends!"  
Well, Helen, I send my love to you and to your Mom. It was nice going to Hicksville High, wasn't it! When we think back it seems like yesterday. Many people are sending in their memories of certain things that happened while they were growing up in Hicksville—so why don't you sit down and think of some of the things that happened when we were growing up—and send them to me. Have a beautiful holiday.

## Cirillo-Toth Engagement

Congratulations to Tina Cirillo and Les Toth on their recent engagement.



Les Toth and Tina Cirillo

## Our Condolences

We are sending our condolences to the Calandrillo family on the death of their 97-year-old mother, Angelina (Julia) Calandrillo, Dec. 19.

She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph, and mother of Tommy, Mikey, Frankie, Gerry and Fran Calandrillo; Antoinette Masters, Rose Watson and Marie Alcock.

Mrs. Calandrillo had 18 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

We grew up on the same block with the Calandrillos and they were very dear, close friends. Mikey, Frankie, Gerry, Marie and Fran still live on the Island. Tommy, Rose and Antoinette live in Florida. Their family came to Hicksville in the '20s. We had a lot of good times with them when we were growing up. I remember when Frankie and Gerry would roast "mickeys" in the lots across the street—and they would let us join them. Boy, that was fun. Memories are great, aren't they. They live on and on.

## Best Wishes

- "Happy birthday to Sarah VonBargen who will be four years old on Dec. 31. . . love, Mom, Dad, Jessica and Douglas."
- "To Ron Sica: Happy Birthday Grandpa on Dec. 30"

- "Happy birthday to Linda Sue Heron who will be 12 years old on Christmas Day . . . with love from your grandmother, Evelyn Merk."
- "Happy Birthday to our twins, Anthony and Nicholas DeScalzo who will become five years of age on Jan. 2 with love from Mom and Dad."

- Happy anniversary to Debbie (Ruggiero) and Merv Frankel, who will be celebrating on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

## Doug In New Production

Douglas McInnis, a resident of Hicksville, recently appeared in the C.W. Post Theatre production of *Across Siberia: A Chekovian Entertainment on Love and Marriage*.

Doug, a freshman, is studying theatre. In the production of *Across Siberia*, he was cast in three roles. His first is the husband, who has grown to care about a baby that is not his own. He has a difficult time accepting and admitting his feelings. In the second part of the play, McInnis is cast as the father of a girl who was proposed to by a neighbor and long-time friend. His final role was that of a sleazy insurance salesman who just happens to be the groom's best man.

Good luck to you, Dennis.

## Our Servicemen

Navy Yeoman Kyle Reynolds, son of Gary Reynolds of Princess Street, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida.

- Air Force Major Jan Gaillard, a clinical social worker, has arrived for duty at RAF Lakenheath, England.

The major graduated in 1972 from Holy Trinity High School and received a master's degree in 1986 from Rider College, New Jersey.

He is the son of Lucienne Alexandre of Hicksville.



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

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# Local Talents Displayed At Area Homes

By Rita Langdon

Driving around to see sparkling lights and smiling Santas has long been a tradition for many people who will travel miles and miles to admire an extravagantly bedecked home.

With rising inflation and gas prices, Hicksville residents can be thankful that they only have to take a short drive over to 196 Ohio Street to see one of the many beautifully decorated homes in the area.

Jim Burke, an 11-year resident, is the creator of a unique array of mechanical devices that have just about every passer-by stopping to take a closer look.

In addition to a Santa Claus that rocks back and forth on a pony, Burke designed a see-saw that teeter totters up and down with two elves seated on each end. Also featured on the front lawn are gift boxes, in which a lion and a bear pop out. "Most kids get such a charge out of the see-saw and the gift boxes," said Jim's wife, Della.

Also a favorite to the many children who come to view the fantasy land is the waving Santa which was a stationary lawn ornament until Jim got his hands on it.

Burke makes the mechanisms out of any discarded metals and wood he can find. He's

been decorating his home for many years and every year he adds something new. Other handmade items on display include reindeers, giant size lollipops and candy canes which line the walkway leading to the front door. It takes Jim about two-and-a-half days to set up the mechanisms and string the lights.

Burke said he would like to add to the scene, but lack of additional front yard space limits him from doing so.

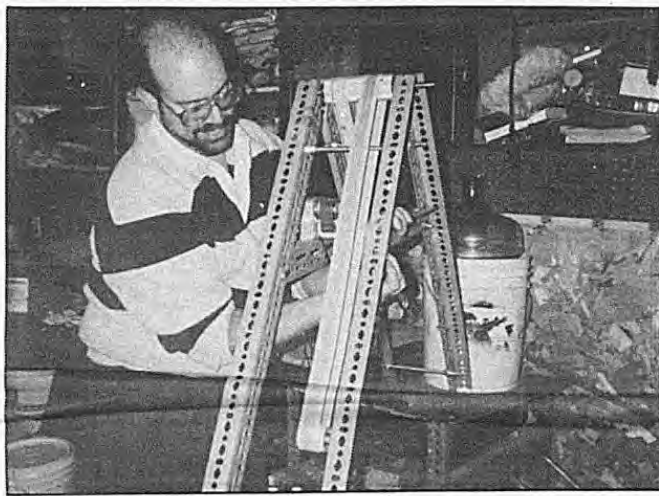
"If we had a big house, he's really go crazy," said Della. "I'm so proud of him. He does put his heart into it."

Jim plans on adding one other piece of work next year which he was unable to finish for this Christmas: a ski slope. He also plans to add a bag of toys for the waving Santa's sled in which a jack-in-the-box will pop out of the bag.

Most of Jim's ideas come from a friend who also decorates his home. He also finds his ideas from holiday displays in stores. "I get an idea to go on and expand on it," said Jim. "You can't buy this stuff in the store."

While Jim Burke's creations require an outdoor display, longtime resident

(continued on page 6)



Jim Burke works on a ski slope that he plans to add to the many decorations at his Ohio Street home. (Illustrated Photo By Rita Langdon)



75-year-old Christopher Reimels shows off one of more than 60 bulbs that don his Christmas tree. Chris has handmade more than 500 bulbs over a decade. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

# Local Consultation Center Expands Services

By Rita Langdon

Community support and a relocation to larger headquarters has helped the Ecumenical Consultation Center more than double its counseling services to its clients.

Since the center moved from its Grand Avenue location to a building on Broadway last year, the amount of therapists working at the center has shot up from six to 19.

"We've had an increase because of the community demand for services," said Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, executive director.

In addition, the center has extended its programs to service outside organizations. The center now conducts various counseling workshops in local schools, churches, synagogues and clubs.

Since the move, the center has been able to provide a social worker once a week at the Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN) soup kitchen which operates out of Redeemer Lutheran Church. The social worker helps the guests at the INN find housing and receive medical attention. Therapists have also conducted a bereavement course at Hicksville High School and a parenting counseling workshop at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

Because the center does not receive any government funding, it relies completely on donations and the money from patients who pay on a sliding scale, according to Grant.

In 1989, local clubs and business people all chipped in to completely renovate the building at 147 Broadway, which was donated by St. Ignatius R.C. Church. Local plumbers, electricians, carpenters, painters and many others donated their time, materials and funds to renovate the center. Most of the therapists who work are com-

pensated according to the patient's ability to pay.

"We have a very dedicated group of people working for fees that are much less than they might make on the outside," said Rev. Grant's wife, Nancy, who is a certified social worker.

"One advantage of being a non-profit independent agency, is the ability to be flexible in response to the needs of the community," said Rev. Grant. "Most of the programs we develop come from the community's need." He added, "If a local organization or church has a need, we'll go out and run a workshop."

The building houses eight counseling rooms, three more than when the center was located on Grand Avenue in Hicksville. On staff at the center are licensed or certified psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and pastoral counselors.

The center offers individual and family counseling, parent-child counseling, marital and pre-marital counseling, vocational guidance, psychological testing and educational disability counseling.

The most recent expansion of counseling services comes with the formation of a new support group which focuses on issues of co-dependency. Sessions are scheduled to begin in January.

The center recently established a support group for adolescent girls and plans on instituting a group for adolescent boys as well, Rev. Grant said.

He added that the majority of center's counseling involves marital and family problems. In addition, the center deals with what the Grants call the "sandwich genera-



Nancy and Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant at the Ecumenical Consultation Center on Broadway. (Illustrated Photo By Rita Langdon)

tion?" "Those are people caught between the needs of their children and the needs of their aging parents," said Mrs. Grant.

She stressed that there is no waiting list and that the center is designed to respond immediately to those who need help. Many of the center's clients come from referrals.

"We get referrals from the churches and synagogues, individual practitioners, the

Hicksville Youth Council, medical groups and other clients," said Mrs. Grant. "I think [the referrals] speak well for the center." The center also provides house calls for those who have no transportation to the Hicksville office.

The Ecumenical Consultation Center services both Nassau and Suffolk Counties and can be reached at 935-6179. The center has been operating for more than 16 years.

# Plans For Incinerator (continued from page 1)

tion. Zwirn explained that North Hempstead will not build an incinerator. Headed, "There is an alternative—the non-incineration plan. We think it can work. The DEC has said it can work."

In an interview after the hearing, Doris Kirby, spokesperson for the Town of Oyster Bay, said that the Town does not see non-incineration as a viable method of managing all of its solid waste. Kirby said North

Hempstead's plan is "predicated on continuing to landfill for another two to four years."

Kirby added that the Town is recycling and will finish 1990 with a 26 percent recycling rate. By 1997, the Town will have a 50 percent recycling rate, she said.

Kirby added that the proposed facility will employ the most technologically advanced pollution control equipment available. The vendor that will construct and operate the plant is currently operating the resource recovery facility in Hempstead, and one in Essex County, New Jersey. These facilities meet or exceed the most stringent Federal and State air emission standards, she said.

The Town submitted its application to build a resource recovery facility in 1988, said town spokesperson Phyllis Barry.

Since 1986, when the Old Bethpage Landfill closed, the Town has been trucking all of its garbage out of state. The Town's only other landfill, in Syosset, closed in 1975.

The proposed incinerator would be built

adjacent to the Old Bethpage Landfill, which is located in the Town's Solid Waste Disposal Complex. The landfill is currently undergoing remediation. The Town is also in the process of remediating a plume of contaminated groundwater on the site of the complex.

Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli said at the hearing that the close proximity of several chemical companies as well as the landfill was not studied in the environmental impact statement which was submitted by American Re-Fuel, the proposed vendor which will own and operate the facility.

"To say the location was not considered is not true," said Kirby. She added, "The entire project was subject to a rigorous 21-month environmental review process. No one can say this has not undergone the most intense scrutiny."

Anyone wishing to comment on the proposed incinerator may do so until January 1 by writing the N.Y.S. DEC at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233.

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## TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

### Tendonitis - A Common Cause Of Joint Pain

Tendonitis is inflammation and swelling of the attachment of the muscle to a joint. This inflammation may occur after improper exercise warm-up or heavy activity. The pain may disappear on its own. Occasionally, a chronic problem continuing for months may result after a repeated injury. Parts of the body commonly involved include the shoulders (biceps tendonitis), and the elbows (golf or tennis elbow).

Most people have pain which may be so intense that it may be confused with arthritis. Unlike arthritis which usually affects many joints, tendonitis usually affects one joint. Occasionally the area is so painful that movement is difficult.

Since many disorders can result in pain, a proper diagnosis is important. The diagnosis should be made by a qualified physician who will perform a

complete medical history and physical examination.

The treatment program outlined should be designed to meet the needs of the individual patient. Rest to the injured area is very important, as are gentle exercises. Both ice and heat may also be recommended. Medications which reduce pain and inflammation are also very helpful.

If the pain persists, your physician may refer you to a rheumatologist (specialist in joint and muscle disorders). These physicians are able to inject the painful area with medication to reduce the inflammation. This usually cures the problem.

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

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

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*We would like to extend our sincere Best Wishes for the Holiday Season and a Happy New Year to all our friends, clients and customers for their continued support in making 1990 our best year yet.*

Mike Britt  
Bill Carhart  
Jo Costa  
Robert Cotter

Roland Kroboth  
Jean Lampe  
Susan Nussbaum  
Dot O'Connor

*Cotter, Kroboth*  
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# Nine Key Stories From Nineteen Ninety-One

(Nassau County has seen it all this year...and sorting it all out hasn't always been easy. Here's our pick for the key stories for 1990.)

## A Hot Year For Supervisors

To say that this has been an interesting year for the Nassau County Board of Supervisors might be, literally, the understatement of the year.

With the addition of a second Democrat to the seven-member board, the atmosphere of the panel became even more politically-charged than usual. While the longtime presence of Democrat Bruce Nyman of Long Beach on the panel always provided a contrasting view on the otherwise all-Republican board, the Monday-morning meetings in Mineola became even more noisy with the presence of new North Hempstead Town Supervisor Ben Zwirn.

More than Mr. Nyman, Mr. Zwirn has taken on the role of reformer, concentrating on improving the administrative performance of county government. As he has with the North Hempstead Town Board, Mr. Zwirn has run into conflict with members of a Republican majority who accuse him of grandstanding instead of practicing good government.

Specific instances include Mr. Zwirn's recent push for an improved ethics laws; a more

village and precinct lines to tackle drug-prone locations. So successful has the concept been, that from Jan. 1 to Dec. 20, NET officers—the exact number has never been publicly revealed—arrested 310 accused of dealing drugs.

D. A. Dillon, to assist communities having their own police departments, authorized officers to work in other communities. Realizing that in time, a Glen Cove drug dealer might know all officers in that city on sight, Dillon reasoned that a Freeport officer might work undercover effectively. Similarly, a Garden City officer might work in Floral Park.

A tool found most effective in combatting crime is the "sting" operation, which utilizes high-technology equipment, such as videotapes, wire recordings and other sophisticated surveillance. Even a limousine was pressed into service in one case to foil a suspected criminal.

What's ahead? Increased usage of computers and data bases, more police officers—a new class of 145 will graduate from the police academy in March, and another class is slated to begin training later in the year—and, depending on the availability of funding, more sophisticated devices; including computer terminals in police cars, which would allow officers on patrol to make an immediate determination whether a passing car has been reported stolen.

them is Tax PAC of Nassau County, an offshoot of a similar group already established in Suffolk County.

Headed by Kathy O'Callahan of Levittown, Ed Conte of Port Washington, and Chuck Gosline of Farmingdale, Tax PAC of Nassau County wishes to foster, encourage and promote a nonpartisan awareness of the business and fiscal activities at all levels of government as they effect taxpayers.

Making their presence known at town and county government public meetings, the group has already made clear their intentions to reduce and consolidate the duplication of government, revise the formula to fund education, and to limit the term of office for elected officials.

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

"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 Gosline. "We want to generate an awareness and stimulate community concerns for the quality of life."

If the record of the Suffolk County Tax PAC in 1989 is any indication, the role of this newly formed Nassau County group could be formidable indeed.

## Group Home Placements Mobilize Local Foes

In the latter part of 1988, group homes for mentally disabled adults were just beginning to be established in a few Nassau County communities. As we entered 1990, many homes were established and even more were being proposed.

New York State officials said they are responding to a need for homes which will help developmentally disabled and mentally retarded adults learn to function in a residential environment.

This, New York State officials say, will prevent them from adding to the population of the homeless and will relieve their families of the burden of caring for them—a burden some of them are unable to carry.

But as plans for placements proceeded, residents in some areas banded together in opposition. Some said that their property values would decrease. Others feared the possibility that patients would harm or harass them.

While state officials disputed both claims, some village and towns have also claimed they are "oversaturated" with these homes.

Regardless of the contentions, attempts by residents and municipalities to block the homes have been unsuccessful thus far, mainly due to the strict guidelines of the New York State Site Selection Law, also known as the Padavan Law, which was enacted in 1978.

As of 1990, Nassau County houses 20 group homes, according to Karen Mankin, a state official. Nineteen are for mentally ill adults and one is for seriously and emotionally disturbed children. Mankin said that for 1991, the New York State Department Health plans to establish five or six more homes.



**NORTH HEMPSTEAD SUPERVISOR BEN ZWIRN** added a little spice to the otherwise quiet lives of the Nassau County Board of Supervisors this year.

As we make our way into 1991, it's evident that many of the group home fights which began in 1990 will continue.

## Waste Management: Unresolved Issues

The year of the deadline—when all Long Island landfills were to be officially closed. The year when incineration emissions and landfill odors frightened residents and when more and more municipalities joined the recycling effort. Waste management has been a topic of great controversy and Nassau County officials seek to find the best possible solutions to the garbage crisis.

Building a resource recovery plant/incinerator was the Town of Oyster Bay's solution to its garbage problem. The town is now waiting for the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to indicate the appropriate size of the plant. Until the plant is built, the town will ship its garbage to an out-of-state landfill.

As for the Town of Hempstead and its incinerator ash, a bi-county agreement with Suffolk County's Brookhaven seemed to fit the bill. A swap of trash for ash had government leaders posing for photographs, but left unresolved both the issue of ash safety; and the quantity of traffic which would be generated in the deal.

North Hempstead looked to solve its landfill problem by launching an aggressive recycling program. Supervisor Ben Zwirn showed his support for recycling over incineration at a recent DEC hearing on the Planview/Old Bethpage incinerator.

Although the DEC authorized all landfills (continued on page 4B)



**MANAGING THE WASTE STREAM:** Throughout parts of North Hempstead, pungent odors from the Port Washington landfill—shown in this aerial view—irritated hundreds of residents nightly. From recycling to incineration, Nassau County faced difficult choices in dealing with its waste materials during 1990.

(Photo by A. Anthony Miller)

conservative Nassau County budget; and—in the most publicized case—the defeat of a proposed Nassau County ice rink backed by former New York Islander Bryan Trotter. Both Mr. Zwirn and Democratic activist Richard Korn said the ice-rink plan was permeated with Republican politics and violations of county procedures.

It turned out that the ice-rink defeat was Mr. Zwirn's primary victory as a Board of Supervisors member. Following intense publicity from the press, members of the board voted to kill the plan.

However, most of Mr. Zwirn's other efforts on the board have met with "no" votes from the other board members.

But the maverick politician shows no signs of stopping, which means that 1991 should provide more interesting issues being tackled by the Nassau Board of Supervisors. It will be a year in which Zwirn will wage another battle of his own—to keep his seat and North Hempstead Supervisorship in November.

## New Police Initiatives To Combat Drugs And Crime

With authorities in agreement that a great percentage of so-called "street crime" is drug-related, police and the district attorney struggled to fashion new approaches to crime in 1990.

Nassau Police relied heavily on the Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) established in July 1989, a "flying squad" of highly trained officers who ignore traditional

## Area School District Faced Budget Cuts

It has been a difficult year for Long Island school districts, which overall lost a total of \$39 million in state aid to education when the New York State legislature approved Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed cutbacks.

School districts are now looking at their current budgets to see what they can cut to make up for these lost funds.

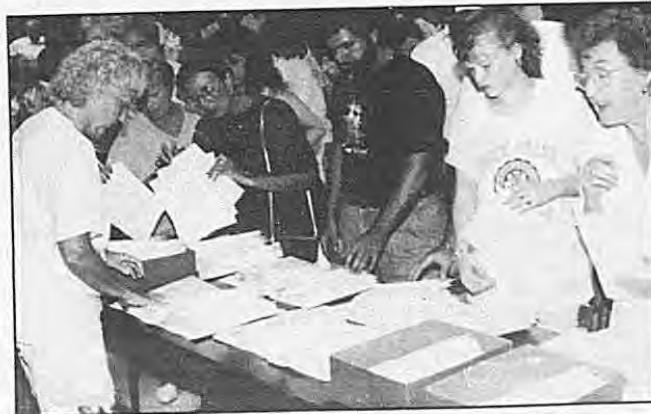
On the decision of what to cut, Chris Carpenter, spokesperson for the N.Y. State Department of Education, said "local school districts have the option of trying to stretch what they have." He said some of these options are: establishing larger classes; eliminating services not directly related to the classroom; and raising local taxes.

The mid-year cutback comes on the heels of the legislature's approval of a pension fund savings plan which many districts are calling more of a liability than a savings. This year, the legislature eliminated payments all districts must make to the Teacher's Retirement Fund, which in effect gave school districts an increase in state aid. However, this money must be paid back to the pension fund, with interest over the next 15 years.

These cutbacks, when coupled with the "pension fund savings" plan, may have schools struggling more than usual at budget time next year.

## Tax PAC Established

As county residents become increasingly resentful of rising taxes, many taxpayer interest groups have formed. The latest among



**HOMES FOR THE HANDICAPPED:** Despite the traditionally supportive attitude Americans have toward the handicapped, in many Nassau County communities, residents were angered by state plans to install group homes in their neighborhood. In a typical scene shown here, angry homeowners wrote letters and signed petitions urging state legislators to block such plans.

(File photo by A. Anthony Miller)

## Local Talents

(continued from page 3)

Christopher Reimels' talents are proudly shown on a Christmas tree at his Seventh Street home.

Reimels, 75, has spent the last 12 years creating delicate Christmas bulbs out of beads, sequins and pins.

He estimates that he has made at least 500 bulbs since he began his hobby in 1978. In addition, more detailed bulbs can take Chris almost a month to complete just one. He has

created a variety of different types ranging from hot air balloons, castles, reindeers, bells. One bulb that hangs on Chris' tree has 500 beads.

Many of the ornaments he designs are given away to family and friends who have come to expect these treasures. "We go to friend's homes with other gifts and they say 'What! No bulb?'" said his wife, Catherine.

Although Chris has emphysema and requires oxygen 24 hours a day, he is "still capable of doing what he likes to do," said Mrs. Reimels.

"I can't just sit. I have to have something to do with my hands," said Chris.



GULOTTA GREET'S RETIREE: Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (second from right), attended the Retirement Celebration for New York State Police Detective Ed Delaney, a Hicksville resident, (far left), which was recently held at the Crest Hollow Country Club. Ed was noted for his outstanding performance. Also present were Mary Anne Delaney, Ed's Wife; and Superintendent Thomas Constatine, N.Y.S. Police.

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## At The Library

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

### Fiction

*The Women In His Life*—Barbara T. Brad-

ford, *The Plains of Passage*—Jean M. Auel, *Message From Nam*—Danielle Steel, *September*—Rosamunde Pilcher, *Memories of Midnight*—Sidney Sheldon.

### Non-Fiction

*Sing A Pretty Song*—Eddie Adams, *Get To the Heart*—Barbara Mandrell, *The Civil War*—Geoffrey C. Ward, *An American Life*—Ronald Reagan, *Friday Night Lights*—H.G. Bissinger.

### Videos

*Pretty Woman*, *Back To The Future III*, *Total Recall*, *Q & A*, *Stanley and Iris*.



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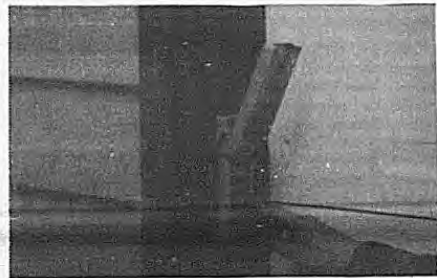
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# Board Rejects Pleas (continued from page 1)

against Martillo and trustee William Collins relating to campaign funds should be over within 45 days. Several residents, including Black, asked that the board table all agenda items relating to the lease or appraisal of Willet until the Board had seven members. Sue Klein and Greg DeBruin asked the Board to consider leasing Willet to the North Shore University Hospital Pre-School Program. DeBruin said North Shore offered an excellent program and would make good neighbors, as well as provide income to the

district. Klein said if closing Willet "has to be", she believed the Pre-School Program would be an asset to the community. **Action Pertaining To Willet** After midnight, the Board began discussing six action items relating to their decision to close Willet Avenue. The four Board members who had voted to close Willet remained constant in their voting. Bennett attempted to table several of the items, as well as to rescind the decision to close Willet, but received no support.

Trustee Arlene Rudin and Wolf both said that they didn't want Willet to stay empty. Rudin discussed community input as to an acceptable tenant. Harry Singer of the Midland Civic Association had earlier volunteered his group's assistance. Although Rudin wished to establish the advisory group utilizing Midland and Willet Avenue residents and PTA members, district attorney Gregory Guercio advised that the committee not be limited to one segment but be district-wide. Martillo's suggestion to hold a lottery was not received well by the audience. Rudin withdrew her motion to establish the advisory group in order to formulate a "clearly-defined" plan for presentation at another Board meeting.

Rudin questioned Guercio as to what language could be used in advertisements. He advised that the Board makes the decision as to what type of tenant it wishes and that the district was not legally required to enter into the bid process "as you know it", but would be hard-pressed to deny the use of the facility to the highest favorable party who falls within the guidelines established by the Board. Escape clauses can be inserted in the lease, but according to Guercio are usually reciprocal.

The Board voted 4-1 to solicit proposals for the lease of Willet for non-commercial purposes, which would include educational, recreational and senior citizen services.

Guercio advised that it was permissible to solicit proposals before the rental appraisal was completed. In response to Wolf's question as to the cost of such appraisal, Guercio said it would be less than \$5,000. The Board agreed that Guercio would contact an appraiser. Bennett was unsuccessful in an attempt to amend the motion to limit the cost of the appraisal to \$2,000. The motion was approved 4-1.

The meeting agenda contained a timeline

directing administration to place ads and send letters to interested parties on or before December 31. Bennett attempted to have that date changed to February 1. Board members agreed that the December 31 deadline was too soon because of the holidays and voted 4-1 to set the date at January 11. Letters will be sent to BOCES and other organizations that usually express interest in excessed school property. A description of the property, building size and location, as well as the Board's decision to lease for non-commercial purposes with an occupancy date of September 1, will be set forth in the letter.

The Board voted 4-1 to abolish the following positions due to the closing of Willet: 1 principal, 1 K-6 teacher, 1 School-Nurse Teacher, 1 Reading teacher and 9 civil service positions. Additionally, the Board abolished three K-6 teachers in the entire district because of declining enrollment.

### Last Public Session

Eileen Hoffman asked why the Board selected Willet to be closed instead of East since the closing of either school would have eliminated singleton classes. She said Bennett had given his reasons for closing East Street since it would financially benefit the community. She asked Wolf or Rudin for their reasons. Closing East would have forced children to cross Woodbury Road if they were sent to Willet or Woodland and safety was an important factor, according to Wolf.

In reply to Hoffman's statement that children already cross Woodbury Road to go to Woodland Avenue, Wolf replied "not that many" and she wouldn't "force any additional children to cross Woodbury Road at this time".

Hoffman then asked Wolf how additional schools could be closed if children couldn't cross major streets. Wolf answered, "I am not planning to close any other school!" Hoffman concluded that if no other schools were going to be closed then it made no sense to close Willet for such small savings.

Guercio was asked by a resident if the Padavan Law, (used in selecting group homes) had any bearing on the leasing of Willet. Guercio explained that the Department of Mental Hygiene has an "overriding right" to select various locales to use as group homes, etc., that in his experience the Department has not bought up schools in a "hostile nature" against the wishes of the school district, but he said it was a "theoretical possibility".

Janet Von Barga commented that Martillo had demonstrated his "blatant favoritism" for East Street by defending it at every opportunity. She said the Board had closed Willet without having "a clue" what to do with the building. Wolf replied that it was discussed in public because of the requirements of the "sunshine law".

Describing East Street's efforts earlier this year to avoid closing schools, resident Dorie Bernardo said "little support" was received from other schools when they "should have banded together." Bernardo said she was "disturbed" by Bennett's actions when Wolf had asked for cooperation among Board members. She said Bennett has continually argued, contradicted himself and been sarcastic to Board members.

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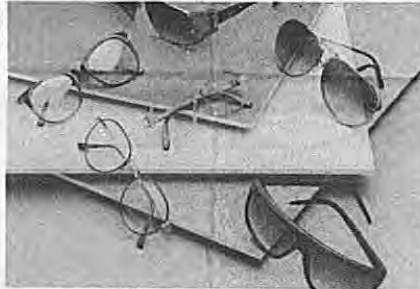
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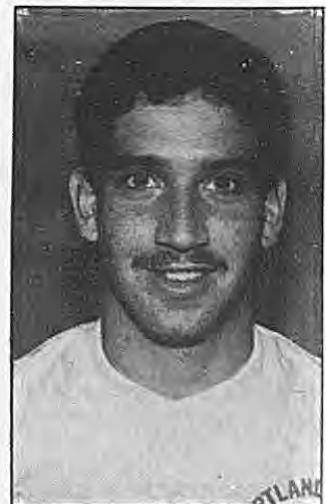
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### Thursday, December 27

- Hicksville Youth Council sponsors ice skating at EAB Plaza. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cost: \$5. Call 822-KIDS for information.
- Are you looking for something to do over the Christmas vacation? You can find out what happens to animals, birds and insects as winter approaches. Do they migrate, hibernate or remain active? Discover animal tracks and homes. Help with winter feeding by making a bird feeder. Takes place at Gregory Museum on Heitz Place. For ages 4 to 6: 1 to 2 p.m. For ages 7 to 9: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Members: \$6, non-members, \$8. For reservations call 822-7505.

### Friday, December 28

- St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. \$8 per person. Open bar. For information call 483-3707.
- Hicksville Youth Council sponsors a trip to NYC to see the trip. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person. Bring money to shop and eat. For information call 822-KIDS.

### Thursday, January 3

- The Hicksville Public Library is sponsoring a bus trip to the see the Special Mexican exhibit "Splendors of Thirty Centuries" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Also the Christmas tree at the museum will be on display. Cost of bus transportation is \$13.50. Museum donation and lunch on your own. Bus will leave parking field No. 7, West Cherry Street and West Carl Street in Hicksville at 9 a.m. Leave city at 3:15 p.m. Cash only. No refunds. No smoking on the bus. Make reservations at circulation desk.
- Singles For Charities, a volunteer resource organization for single adults, will host a lecture by Jan Krivosheiw, a behavior therapist. Topic: "How To Be Happy Though Unattached." 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview. \$5 per person. Soft music/conversation to follow. For information call 496-7867.
- Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold its monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. Regular business meeting followed by speaker in physical fitness.

### Monday, January 7

- Singles For Charities, a volunteer resource organization for single adults, will host a lecture by Jan Krivosheiw, behavior therapist. Topic: "How To Network with Other Singles." 7:30 p.m. at the Oyster Bay Community Center, Church Street. Coffee and cake served. Free. For information call 496-7867.

### Tuesday, January 8

- Meadow Brook Lodge No. 1005 Free and Accepted Masons will hold its installation of officers at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Nicholai Street.
- Hicksville Public Library offers free computer classes. Registration today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Hicksville residents only. No telephone registration. You must present library card when registering.

### Thursday, January 10

- Holy Trinity High School on Newbridge Road will present the musical comedy, "The No-Frills Revue" on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. For information call 433-2900.

### Saturday, January 12

- Children's concert by the very popular group "Sneakers" 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Concert is designed for children 4 years and older. This is a special kind of vocal group where children learn about themselves and how to relate to the world around them. Free. All welcome.

### Monday, January 14

- The Seniorsmobile will be at the Hicksville Public Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All senior citizens and their families are welcome to use the van to obtain information, referral and consultation services.

### Saturday, January 19

- The Bar Association of Nassau County is sponsoring a lecture by Hicksville attorney Robert Lusthaus. Mr. Lusthaus will be speaking before the Center Club of Glen Cove at 1 p.m. The topic is wills and estate planning.

### Sunday, January 20

- St. Ignatius CYO holds registration for 1991 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old School. Baseball/softball, basketball, cheerleading. Registration all held January 27, February 10 and March 10.

### A Look Ahead

- Hicksville Public Library will present a second lecture by psychic Deanna Davino. Topic: "Developing Your Psychic Gifts." Takes place February 1. Learn about psychic abilities and talents. Some individual readings will take place. Tickets required. Ask at circulation desk.
- Long Island Blood Services will sponsor a community blood drive on Sunday, Feb. 10 at St. Ignatius Church in Hicksville 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. The donation site will be held in the Old School Building located on East Nicholai Street. To schedule an appointment call John Bishop at 796-3341.
- The Hicksville Public Library offers free, confidential career counseling. If you want to update your resume or wish to re-enter the job market or if you are thinking about a career change, the Career Counselor can help. Call 931-1417 for an appointment.

## Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

### Board Destroying Community

This letter is being published upon request:  
To All Board Members,

It's time for all of you to wake up and realize that you are destroying the Hicksville Community. It was apparent that you had one (1) motive that night and that was to close Willet Avenue School. You totally disregarded all of the comments made by the community as well as by Mr. Bennett. The closing of Willet Avenue School does absolutely nothing for the Hicksville Community financially or educationally. There is no sound logic for your decision to close this school alone. It is quite evident that if Willet Avenue had a representative on the Board of Education, that school would not have closed. Mr. Martillo stated that we had to start somewhere so that was his reason for voting to close Willet Avenue now. This action is an insult to the taxpayers of Hicksville and to the parents and children of Willet Avenue School. Why didn't Mr. Martillo do the same thing for Willet that he did for East Street? The answer is obvious. He has no interest in Willet but he has a very strong interest in East Street due to the fact that his children attend the school and his wife is the President of the PTA.

You all held in your hands the power to unite Hicksville on that night. We ask why didn't you table the motion to close Willet Avenue School until you had all of the facts in your hands. Obviously you were not motivated for the common good of Hicksville. Instead, your motivation solely appears to be to protect East Street School. Mrs. Rudin, even Dr. Fenton, our Superintendent of Schools, stated that if she were looking at all of the schools she would not necessarily close Willet Avenue. Once again you chose to ignore this information. You also chose to ignore the fact that large sums of money have to be put into East Street School in order to keep it operational. You also ignored all of the information that Mr. Bennett brought forth thereby once again substantiating the fact that your sole motive was to close Willet Avenue School not matter what the cost.

Do you honestly believe that the people of Hicksville are fooled by your antics or is it that your egos are so large that you just don't care. Your behavior has been despicable, deceitful and disgraceful. The majority of the people in attendance at the last meeting do not respect you nor do they find you credible. When so many people request the resignation of board members and they so smugly sit up at the board stating that they are going nowhere, this only tells us that they are self-serving and egotistical people who do not care about the entire community of Hicksville but only about themselves. Many people question how you can even look at yourselves in the mirror each day. In case you aren't aware of it, we would just like to point out that the policy manual for the Board of Education Members contains sections covering School Board Member Ethics and Principles for School Board Members. We would suggest that you read this section over carefully. It is our opinion that you have violated the following principles.

1. Take official actions only in public sessions except where otherwise provided or required by law.
2. Represent the entire community without fear or favor.
3. Maintain confidentiality of privileged information.
4. Preserve the obligation of having controversial issues presented fairly and without bias.
5. Instill respect toward your country and toward each other.

With this letter we are requesting that Mr. Martillo, Mrs. Rudin and Mr. Collins resign immediately from the Hicksville Board of Education. If you continue to demonstrate the same intelligence level that you have in the past, it's quite obvious that you will

laugh at this letter. If you do so, please be advised that we as well as many other people in Hicksville will be watching all of the actions taken by the Board of Education. We are not going to sit back and lightly accept what you are doing. When a Board is motivated by ego, self-interest, and hatred, the Community will not sit back and allow this to happen.

John and Lynn Marie Flynn

### Have Some Class, Dignity

To The Editor:

I have the distinct advantage of not being personally acquainted with any of the current "players" in the School Board fiasco. However, I found the letter from the Hicksville Congress of Teachers Board most upsetting, despite my family tree being loaded with teachers and my ongoing admiration for many of our community's educators. But, somehow, this is not about teaching, is it?

HCT's defense of Mr. Zaleski, in the Dec. 13 issue of the *Illustrated*, reeks of the same bombastic style that he, himself, has used time and again to bat down all opposition. Class and dignity are words that are somehow missing between the lines. I do not know Mr. Black, or any of the past letter writers Zaleski does battle with, but find it miraculous that anyone would even bother expressing an opinion. After all, Black is only called presumptuous, offensive, etc. I've read worse.

Wouldn't it have been kinder, gentler, if, during this holiday season, HCT just wished us all a Happy Holiday... and let this community heal? Instead, week after week, yet another diatribe is splashed forth in our local paper. Can anyone honestly blame the taxpayer for being angry, frustrated, and fed up? The most recent letter, from HCT Board, advises that they will continue to "speak out against injustice and for the children of Hicksville." THE REAL injustice has been to Hicksville's overburdened taxpayers and, from reading the *Illustrated*, it's apparent who the culprits are. The last line of the aforementioned letter asks that HCT be "treated with respect". Respect must be earned and, when that time arrives, maybe the mudslinging will cease once and for all.

Karen Blicker

### Don't Close Schools

This letter is being published upon request:

Dear Mrs. Wolf and Members of the Board of Education:

We, the Executive Board of the Woodland Avenue School Parent-Teachers Association, strongly oppose the Board of Education's decision to close Willet Avenue School—or any school at this time.

In a time of uncertainty and strife that has splintered all of us in ways we could never have imagined, it is time to start healing wounds, not opening them.

In the last three months, we have watched information and boundaries change—sometimes daily; including which avenue is the center of town. We cannot see how ANY school at this time could be considered a viable answer when none of the information has been on steady ground.

We respectfully request that the Board of Education put the topic of school closings to the side until you as a Board can work together with the Superintendent to give us all a solid, well-planned presentation unlike the haphazard ones we have been given—that seemed to be "feelers" for resistance or lack of it.

When this can finally happen, and is a plan with value and merit; we can then and ONLY then move on.

Susan J. De Freitas  
President  
Woodland Avenue PTA

# Consumer Tips For Charity Giving

Thousands of charitable organizations exist on Long Island today. The daily mail is filled with solicitations. The telephone rings with calls from fund raisers of all types.

The problem faced by the potential giver, in coping with the rising tide of requests, is distinguishing the responsible and accountable from the fraudulent and mismanaged.

United Way of Long Island, a local voluntary organization supporting more than 140 Long Island human care agencies, developed the following list of questions people should investigate before making a contribution. Some information can be gathered through telephone conversations, while other informational documents can be requested from the organizations.

- 1) Does the organization publish an annual report and provide it upon request? Does the annual report contain a detailed annual budget certified by an independent public accounting firm?
- 2) Does the organization have an active and responsible volunteer governing board?
- 3) Is there a clear statement of purpose, and do the organization's programs and services address that stated purpose?
- 4) Does it have a responsible program, along with responsible management and fund-raising expenses? What percent of dollars raised were invested in stated programs and services?
- 5) Is the organization providing services in the local community?
- 6) Who decides how your charitable donation is spent? For example, money given to United Way goes through a committee of volunteers that make funding decisions based on an assessment of community needs.
- 7) Are the organization's publicity and promotional materials ethical and accurate? What does the charity claim; does it deliver?

Givers can also check with several organizations before making a contribution. Those organizations include:

- **United Way of Long Island** — Organizations receiving funds from United Way have undergone a rigorous review of their budgets, programs and services. This review is completed by local volunteers, based on assessments of community needs. To find out if the soliciting organization is supported by United Way call (516) 249-1100.

- **Internal Revenue Service** — Check with the IRS to determine whether the organization has a 501 (c)(3) tax-exempt status. If it does not, then gifts are not tax deductible. **NOTE:** Because of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, only people who itemize on their income tax returns may deduct the money or value of property they contribute to tax-exempt organizations. Nonitemizers do not receive a charitable deduction.

- **Better Business Bureau** — The BBB maintains an active monitoring program and aggressive philanthropic advisory service that declares standards for charitable groups. The Long Island BBB is headquartered in Farmingdale, (516) 420-0500 and maintains files on local charitable organizations.

- **National Charities Information Bureau** — The NCIB evaluates national charitable groups against NCIB's own eight basic standards (i.e. whether a volunteer board of directors exists; whether the organization uses ethical publicity, etc.). The NCIB does not advise donors to give or not to give. But, NCIB does encourage donors to request detailed reports about the charitable organization in which they have an interest. Anyone can obtain the list of organizations meeting NCIB's published standards by writing NCIB, 19 Union Square West, New York, New York 10003.

- **New York State Office of Charitable Organizations** — Organizations that actively solicit for donations in New York State must register with the NYS Office of Charitable Organizations. Questions about an appeal may be made in writing to this office: Secretary of State, 162 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 11231.

**Giving USA** reports that typically Americans give 2.18 percent of their pre-tax income to charitable organizations. Individual giving is responsible for more than 84.1 percent of the \$114.70 billion raised by charities in 1989.

The main beneficiaries of this outpouring are religious organizations (\$54.32 billion); the health field (\$10.04 billion); educational organizations (\$10.69 billion); human service groups like United Ways (\$11.39 billion); and the arts, cultural and humanities (\$7.49 billion)

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...The holidays are just over and after all the hectic hustling and being absolutely sure that you'll never be done. It's such a strange feeling that there is something you should be doing but what can it be?...And then to realize that it's all done and you don't have to think about one single gift, one parcel to wrap, one tree to decorate, one set of lights to untangle from the sloppy way you put them away last year, dozens of cookies to bake, help at the church with delivering dinners to those in need—suddenly you've done it all and the feeling is so let-down—even though it was all great...Now it's time to take back what doesn't fit or wasn't liked, to throw away all the gift wrappings and try to save whatever ribbons look good, knowing full well that by next holiday season they'll all be crushed and you won't want to use them anyway...It's time to decide on whom you can park all those fruit cakes you received (—and everyone else is trying to give some to you!!)—it's time to go to visit everyone else's tree and eat their cookies, and time to go to see the incredibly decorated house with thousands of lights—tacky but wonderful—in a neighboring town...It's time to go to the EAB tree and to Rockefeller Center and to be sure that our Long Island tree is, indeed, taller...It's time to sit and really read all the verses on the cards you received—and you'd better save time to write thank you's for gifts from far away...and it's time to entertain all the relatives and friends you didn't see on the holiday...and to make plans for New Year's Eve and something smashing to wear even if you're staying home and entertaining...and maybe it's time to call your travel agent and see about travelling to a place in the sun!!

Yours, Lulabelle

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## AT YOUR SERVICE

### Child Abuse Prevention Brunch

The Child Abuse Prevention Services (CAPS), located in Roslyn, recently held its Annual Holiday Brunch. Supported by the Junior League of Long Island and the National Council of Jewish Women, the service is a non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect, through a Long Island-wide program of education and community awareness.

As part of the service, CAPS volunteers present child abuse prevention workshops to middle, junior and high school students, in schools throughout Nassau and Suffolk County.

For those interested in the possibility of becoming a volunteer, the CAPS program may be reached at 516-621-0552.

### Nurses... Stressed Out?

The Long Island Heart Council, based in Hicksville, wants to know if there are any nurses out there who are letting the stress of

their jobs get them down.

Stress, they note, can undermine one's health, happiness and sense of well-being. For that reason, the Heart Council suggests that nurses in this situation sign up for "Stress Management for Nurses...A Positive Lifestyle." This program, three sessions (6 hours) long, will be held at the Nassau County Medical Center on alternate Thursdays January 24th and February 7th, from 12:30pm to 2:30pm; and on February 21st, from 1-3pm.

Participants are taught different relaxation techniques, to help control the bodily effects of stress. In addition, those who participate learn to recognize stress signals, and the personal situations that trigger them.

Because enrollment is limited, advanced registration is required. Call Nancy at the Long Island Heart Council at 516-932-9360 for additional information and registration material.

### Stop Smoking Clinic At St. Francis Hospital

Smokers who quit, regardless of age or length of smoking career, even those who are

elderly or already ill from smoking, can get immediate health benefits and extend their lives, according to St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn. This is the good news, they say, from the U.S. Surgeon General's latest report.

In other words, it's never too late to quit. Smoking kills more than one thousand Americans each day—more than homicides, illegal drugs, AIDS and auto accidents combined. In addition to lung cancer, emphysema, heart attacks and strokes, smoking has been linked to depression, cataracts, osteoporosis, cancer of the cervix, pancreas and urinary bladder.

Smokers can enter the new year smoke-free, and avoid becoming part of these grim statistics, says the Hospital, by joining their popular Stop-Smoking clinic. This non-profit clinic, conducted by certified smoking cessation specialist Rhoda Nichter, provides seven two-hour sessions, plus monthly reinforcement meetings.

The clinic, which can be run in an employer's workplace, provides a

pulmonary function test, a telephone hotline, a deep relaxation/reinforcement audiocassette, group sessions, personal assistance and special attention to weight control.

For registration information, call 516-938-0080.

### DiNapoli Receives Award From Service Group

The Nassau County Coalition Against Domestic Violence honored Assemblyman Thomas P. DiNapoli (16th AD) at a recent luncheon. DiNapoli was presented with a community service plaque for his "strong support for the Coalition Against Domestic Violence."

The Coalition goals are to provide safe shelter for families during an immediate crisis and to work with women and children to help break the intergenerational cycle of domestic violence. For information on the group, call 516-542-2569.



Karl V. Anton, Jr.  
President

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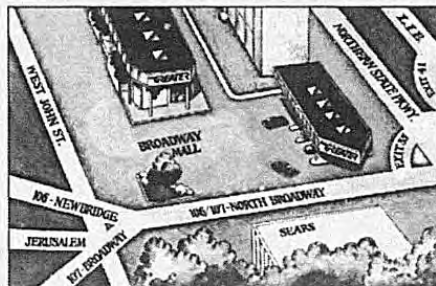
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# Computer Classes

The Hicksville Public Library is offering free computer classes to Hicksville residents. Registration for these classes is on Tuesday, January 8, 1991 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Due to the overwhelming popularity of these computer classes, the following rules were implemented to try and serve as many Hicksville residents as possible:

1. Adult Hicksville residents only.
2. Only one registration per person.
3. No telephone registrations.
4. You must present your Hicksville library card when registering.

**1991 Computer Class Schedule**  
**MacWrite** (for the Macintosh Plus computer)

Session I: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
 January 15, 22, 29, February, 5, 19, 26.  
 Session II: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
 April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7.  
 (Register for one session only.)

**Introduction to the Macintosh**  
 Session I: Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
 January 16, 23  
**Introduction To The Leading Edge (IBM Compatible)**  
 Session I: Fridays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 February, 8, 15.  
**Microsoft Word For Windows (For the Leading Edge, IBM compatible)**  
 Session I: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
 February, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28.  
 Session II: Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3.  
 (Register for one session only.)

# Who Will Be Hicksville's 1991 Baby?

The *Illustrated* is searching for the first Hicksville baby born in 1991. If you know of a Hicksville baby born at midnight New Year's Eve/Day (or closest to that date—All January babies are eligible), we will send a year's free subscription to the *Hicksville Illustrated News*. If the parents already have a subscription, we will extend it for one year. We are also looking for the last Hicksville baby born in 1990. That child's parents will also receive a free one-year subscription.

are no Hicksville babies born exactly on December 31 and January 1.  
 Entries must be received by Thursday, January 24. Call Rita Langdon after January 9 at 747-8282, ext. 164, or write to her anytime through January 24 at *Hicksville Illustrated*, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, New York 11501. Please include a photo of the baby.  
 Any relative can call with the information, but please do not telephone our office asking us to contact the parents for the information.  
 The baby's parents must be permanent residents of Hicksville.

**Note:** If your baby is born at the tailend of December or in the middle of January, don't hesitate to contact us. Sometimes there

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Carle Place (Westbury), NY	401 Old Country Rd.	(516) 333-8700	till Christmas
Huntington Sta., NY	447 Route 110	(516) 421-9333	(No Sunday Hours in
Paramus, NJ	E-50 Route 4	(201) 843-0119	Manhatten & Paramus)
Edison, NJ	1831 Route 27	(201) 572-5595	
White Plains, NY	178 Mamaroneck Ave.	(914) 949-8448	

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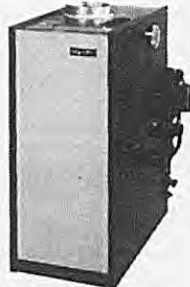
Let us replace your tired, inefficient old boiler with a super-dependable Galaxy gas boiler by Slant/Fin. You'll enjoy fuel savings of up to 30% or more and years of trouble free operation. Slant/Fin, America's best built boilers, are made right here on Long Island.

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*Help Preserve the Dunes at Tobay Beach*  
*Recycle Your Fresh Christmas Tree*

**Special curbside Christmas tree collection dates:**

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 4th** For households that receive Town of Oyster Bay S.O.R.T. collection on Monday and Thursday. (Also Massapequa Park residents)

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th** For households that receive Town of Oyster Bay S.O.R.T. collection on Tuesday and Wednesday.

\*Residents who do not receive Town S.O.R.T. collection and would like to recycle their Christmas trees are invited to call 921-3850, Monday to Thursday, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Volunteer For Tobay Tree "Planting"**  
 Community volunteers needed for Christmas tree "planting" project at Tobay Beach on: Saturday, January 12th at 10 a.m.  
 For Information, Please Call 921-7347, ext. 5626

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# TWO

Arts and Entertainment

## ATTRACTIONS

**Thursday, December 27**  
**Through Sunday, January 20**

*I Love My Wife*, A Musical Comedy, will play at arena's Main Stage Theatre in East Farmingdale. For show times and ticket prices, Call 293-0674.

**Friday, December 28**

Steve Key, A singer-songwriter will perform at Our Times Coffee House at the Ethical Humanist Society In Garden City at 7:30. Admission is \$7. For more information. Call: 741-7304.

**Friday, December 28**

**Saturday, December 29**

*Flora, The Red Menace* A Musical Comedy will be performed at the Broadhollow Theater in Farmingdale. For show times and ticket prices, call: 752-1400.

**Saturday, December 29**

**Sunday, December 30**

A musical production *A Christmas For All Time* will be presented at The Christian Victory Center In Hempstead. Admission is free. For more information, call: 486-1358.

**Friday, December 28**

**Sunday, December 30**

*December Evening Openings* will be held in homes throughout Old Bethpage Village Restoration from 5:30-9. For more information, call: 420-5280.

**Friday, December 28**

**Through Sun December 30**

The Eglevsky Ballet presents *The Nutcracker* at the Tilles Center. Performances are at 2 and 8. For more information, call: 746-1115.

**Friday, December 28**

**Through January 13**

*Come Blow Your Horn* A comedy by Neil Simon will play at Arena's Second Stage Theatre in East Farmingdale. Performances are Thursday through Sunday. For more information, call 293-0674.

**Through January 6**

*The 1980's: A Decade of Collecting* Will be on exhibit at the Heckscher Museum in Huntington. For more information, call 351-3250.

**Sunday, Dec. 30**

Train Meet 9-1 At VFW, Franklin Square. Admission is \$3. For more information. Call: 775-4801.

**Thursday, January 3**

A four day CCRN Review Course for registered nurses will begin at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. The course will be presented by the LI Heart Council. Pre-Registration is required. For more information, Call 932-9360.

*NY Boat Show...*

## Where Fantasy Still Meets The Sea—



IT MAY BE COLD AND WINTRY OUTSIDE, but inside the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, it will be boating season from January 4th through the 13th. The mammoth convention center will be packed with powerboats, sailboats, engines, accessories and other summer fantasies.

**By George Wallace**

Boats—the spice of life?

To a lot of folks on Long Island, apparently. Once known as the yachting capital of the world, the Long Island Sound has shown no signs of being vacated by yachtsman in recent years. In fact, long-time boaters on our little sea have complained about the traffic out there, in recent years.

Which is no sad thing for purveyors of boats, of course.

Whether you own a boat or just dream of doing so, however, there's one place you can go to test your appetite for the nautical spices of life, and get about as much variety as a body can stand. For 81 years, that special place has been the New York National Boat Show.

For boat aficionados, variety is the name of the game at the annual New York Boat Show. Doubt it? Then you've never been there.

For anyone who has, it is abundantly clear that the New York National Boat Show, celebrating its 81st edition at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center January 5th through 13th, is a kind of epitome of *Variety Afloat*. The whole affair features the latest in marine products and technology, in what organizers term 'the world's oldest boat show.'

We'll have to take their word for it on that claim...as far as we know, the ancient Phoenicians and Polynesians haven't been putting any on recently!

As to their other claims, however, there is little doubt that the New York National Boat Show is one of the biggest and most impressive shows of modern boats for sale in existence. As always, there will be hundreds of boats available for boating and inspecting; local and regional dealers will be in attendance; and the industry's top manufacturers will be on hand, to discuss their products with consumers.

And for those who find themselves a purchase they just cannot resist, leading marine lenders will also be at the show to help you part with your money!

Most of the dealing will take place on the main floor of the Javits Center. With an area equal to six and a half football fields, the main floor will feature everything from luxury yachts and high-performance racers to affordable runabouts, ski boats and rafts. Interspersed with the boat displays will be engines, electronics and accessories.

Not having been to a NY Boat Show since I was a child, I have always imagined that whatever is available for sale there must be way beyond anybody's range, except perhaps for those who live in Gold Coast Mansions.

Not so, say show representative. "The industry's best-selling boating package is a 16-footer with an outboard motor and trailer, which has an average price tag of just \$7,700," said show manager Lori Ventor-Raymond. "Exhibitors will be offering a number of specially-priced packages just for this show."

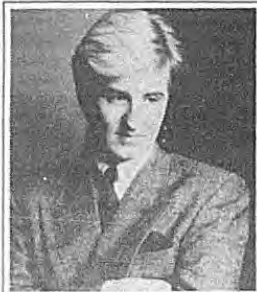
Of course, the latest in offshore luxury yachts will be displayed as well...one of the biggest draws for visitors.

Some of the oddities to expect: The *Sunrider*, which is scheduled to embark on a solo, 2½ year, 52 thousand-mile circumnavigation of the world this spring (it runs on fuel that's vegetable-based); *Cigarette*, with the first production boats built with carbon fiber technology; Sting Ray's sporty new models, one of which is rated in excess of 60 mph; and, *Bautek Marine's* Bauer 8, a dinghy for rowing or sailing.

That's more like it!

The 1991 New York National Boat Show will run from January 4th through 13th. For those who want to preview the show before it opens to the general public, Red Carpet Day will be January 4th. A specially priced \$20 ticket will be available at the Convention Center.

Otherwise, see you by the dinghies!



### GUEST PIANIST JHIBAUDET JOINS THE LI

Philharmonic in the first concerts of the New Year on Saturday, January 12 at 8:30pm and Sunday, January 13 at 7:30pm at the Tilles Center. The program includes Brahms' Variations on a theme by Haydn, and works by Liszt, Debussy, and Hindemith. The event is sponsored by NY Telephone.

## RECOMMENDED...

*Town of Hempstead Cultural Art presents Camelot Jan 5,6,12,13,19,20,26 and 27, at Theater Workshop's Fantasy Playhouse in Lynbrook (599-1982)...New Community Cinema in Huntington presents Metropolitan, a 1990 film by Whit Stillman, Jan 1-3 (423-7653)...The Hillwood Art Museum of the CW Post Campus will present its Third Annual Fine Print Fair at the museum Jan 4-6. Prints from old masters, contemporary Japanese, botanicals and 19th and 20th century art (299-2788)...Also at the Hillwood Jan 24, controversial artist Karen Finely...*

*The Whaling Museum in Cold Spring Harbor presents a film which depicts an actual whale hunt on the Atlantic, entitled 'Whaling Voyage,' Sun Dec 30, 3pm (367-3418)...Violinist Itzhak Perlman, accompanied by pianist Rohan De Silva, at the Tilles, Sun Jan 6, 3pm (TicketMaster: 516-888-9000)...Continuing at the Hofstra Museum, Gordon Parks Photos (560-5672)...Yentl, at the Suffolk Y in Commack, Jan 5,6,12,19,26 (462-9800)...and Marilyn Horne with the New York Chamber Symphony of the 92nd St Y, conducted by Gerard Schwarz Jan 11 8pm at the Tilles (TicketMaster: 888-9000)...*

**CUISINE CONNECTION**

*Celebrate The New Year*

AT THE GARDEN CITY HOTEL

**POLO GRILL'S NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Bring in '91 with a five course dinner including:

- Ragout of Rabbit Ravioli
- Rack of Lamb Provencal
- Sauteed Medallions of Veal
- Pan Seared Norwegian Salmon
- Specially Selected Desserts
- Fine Wines Served course by course
- A White Star Champagne Toast

**\$140.00 PER PERSON**

**GIORGIO'S NEW YEAR'S EVE**

An exquisite seven course dinner including:

- Beluga Cavier
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- Sauteed Sea Bass
- Roast Loin of Plume de Veau Veal
- Specially Selected Desserts
- Fine Wines Served course by course
- Open Bar and Dom Peirgnon Champagne Toast

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OTHER FINE APPETIZERS AND ENTREES AVAILABLE ON BOTH POLO GRILL AND GIORGIO MENUS. BOTH NEW YEAR'S EVE PACKAGES INCLUDES HATS, NOISEMAKERS AND COMPLIMENTARY ADMISSION TO THE G-CLUB FOR LATE NIGHT DANCING.



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DON'T FORGET OUR NEW YEAR'S DAY BRUNCH, FEATURING SPLENDID HOLIDAY SPECIALTIES.

**Our Lady of Mercy Seniors Enjoy Party**



Our Lady of Mercy Seniors held a Christmas party in the school on Dec. 10. The seniors enjoyed a party with Santa and the sing-a-long with the local elementary school children. Member Joe Palminteri played guitar. Having fun at the party are (from left) Marge Long, Lou Stellato, Rose Stellato, Mary Mormile, Grace Bartilucci, Emma Torzilli, Myra Giansante, Mike Kaczmarek, Santa (Dom Finocchio), Lee D'Esposito, Sam Cuomo, Betty Anton, Vinny Buarotti, Mary Cupani, Lee Minietta and Ann D'Andria.

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SAME LOW PRICE **75.00** PER PERSON  
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with Three Toppings  
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5 - 1 Liter Soda

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## OFF THE ISLAND

### New Year's Eve Upstate...

The high point of the New Year's Eve celebration at the Holiday Valley resort in Ellicottville will be a midnight fireworks display. A band will entertain guests in the club house, a new car will be raffled off, and other events will take place.

Ellicottville is located in the Chautauque-Allegheny region of upstate New York.

Reservations are needed for the dinner. Other events free. For information, call 716-699-2345.

### Museum Acquires Jewish Pioneer's Indian Belt

It was the turn of the century, and Harry Sobol had just arrived in Oklahoma as a Jewish immigrant from Russia. A newcomer to what was then Indian territory, he spent little time before succeeding in opening up dry goods stores in Fort Towson, Broken Bow, Muskogee, and other towns.

It was in response to his kindness to the local Native Americans that Harry was given several locally-crafted wampum belts, with his name beautifully beaded on each one.

Now, one of those belts has come into the possession of the Museum of Jewish Heritage, on 342 Madison Avenue, Suite 717, in Manhattan.

The museum welcomes all inquiries regarding the donation, or the donation of other documents, photographs and other artifacts.

Call 212-687-9141 for more information.

### Schenectady Winter Festival No-Snow Day

The official Schenectady County Winter Festival moves into January with a no-snow Snow Day, an inland lobster race and a chowder cook-off. The no-snow Snow Day is the result of attempts last year to organize a day of family-oriented winter fun in the city's Central Park.

Because the weather wouldn't cooperate in 1990, this year the event will feature machine-made snow.

Records established last year may fall, and history will no doubt be made on January 26th. The second Inland Lobster Race and Chowder Cook-off will be held at Proctor's Arcade.

The performing arts will also be part of the winter festival. Proctor's Theater will offer "Lend Me A Tenor," on January 2 and 3. Also at Proctor's gymnast Cathy Rigby will star in the 35th anniversary performance of Peter Pan, January 23-27; and the New York City Opera Company will perform "The Marriage of Figaro," on Jan 12.

For more information, call the Schenectady County Chamber of Commerce at 800-962-8007.

### Lincoln Center Presentations For January

Coming up at Avery Fisher Hall will be Zubin Mehta, conducting Haydn, Bruckner, and a NY Premiere performance of Liszt's Piano Concerto No 3 (Jan 3,4,5). The New York Philharmonic will have as its guest soloist pianist Jerome Lowenthal.

Call 212-874-2424 for details.

### Stamford Art: Annual Juried Show

Jan 20-Mar 3 marks the annual juried competition in all media at the Stamford Museum and Nature Center, 39 Scofieldtown Road, Stamford Connecticut. The jurist for the event is Robert Doty, Director of the New England College Gallery in New Hampshire.

For information about this or other activities at the Stamford Museum, call 203-322-1646.

### Antique Classic...

## Leonard's Of Great Neck's 14th Exhibit

There are antique shows, and then there are antique shows.

Next week, one of the emphatically great ones will take place in the northwest corner of our county. It is, as they say, a show you have to see to believe.

On Friday night, January 4th from 5-10pm, the fourteenth edition of the quality Antiques Classic at Leonard's of Great Neck will debut. It will continue on the weekend from 11am to 10pm on Saturday, and 11am to 5pm on Sunday, with approximately 40 exhibitors offering a wide selection of unusual merchandise.

In all, there will be approximately 40 exhibitors offering a wide selection of unusual merchandise.

Offerings include exhibits by such notables as:

*Levine's Gallery*: located in Pennsylvania, Levine's deals in fine art. They will have works by such artists as Edwardo Santos, A. Wilson, and a large canvas by German artist Neresheimer.

From New York, *Ageless Images* will bring vintage posters and related prints; *Rachel Marks Antiques* will bring unusual silver smalls, such as lorgnettes, baby silver, match safes and sewing items; and *Rabinowitz and Adcock* will have 19th Century Art Nouveau and Art Deco, silver flatware, amber, pearl and garnet jewelry.

Then, there will be fine European porcelains and Orientalia, as well as ivory carvings (Marvin Baer's of New Jersey); estate and antique jewelry, including rings,



OFFERINGS AT LEONARD'S OF Great Neck's classic antique show will be vintage posters and related prints, from Ageless Images.

pocket watches, necklaces and earrings and bracelets (Lucha Antique Jewelry of Connecticut); and leaded glass, reverse painted and art glass lamps of Handel, Pairpoint and Tiffany, plus fine French Bronzes (Hubby's Cubby, MA).

Early American furniture, or folk art, your fancy? Got it. Sterling silver? Early toys? Antique Wedgewood? Got it. Vic-

torian pillows, Rosemedalion, Irish Beleck? Got it.

The sample list goes on and on. To see the entire range of it for yourself, why not drop by Leonard's of Great Neck. Admission is \$4.50. Food will be available at the show.

For pre-show information, call Cord Shows Ltd., 914-273-4667. During show hours call 516-487-7900.

## Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble At Tilles

Bolshe! move over! Royal Lipizzan Stallions, make way! Here come the Bulgarians.

That's right, Bulgarians. The Pirin National Folk Ensemble, Bulgaria's cultural ambassador to the world, whirls onto the Tilles Center stage Saturday, January 5th at 8pm, with a dazzling display of traditional dances, costumes and melodies. The troupe of 75 instrumentalists, dancers and singers surges with kinetic excitement as it brings to American audiences authentic treasures of the 1300 year-long cultural history of Bulgaria.

Which is, for all you geo-cultural buffs, a rich ethnic mix incorporating contributions from Turkey, Greece and the Slavic countries.

We're talking wild and crazy guys, here.

Garbed in exotic Bulgarian silks and vibrantly hued embroideries, the heroic male dancers of Pirin perform fiery spins and breathtaking leaps. Then there's the women. The Pirin women dancers enchant with delicate, lyrical movement, to the sound of the kaval, the lute, the rebec and the bagpipe.

What are those, you ask? For all you geo-musical buffs, those are traditional Bulgarian instruments, brilliantly complementing the unique Pirin orchestrations.

Pirin, now making its third North American tour, has taken audiences by storm in Europe, Asia, Africa and America. The company bears the Red Banner of Labour Order, and the Cyril and Methodius Order First Class, and has won highest honors at the Sixth Moscow Youth Festival and the Third International Folk Festival. For all you geo-competition buffs out there...

Well, anyway, the Pirin National Folk Ensemble is good, with a capital G.



IT'S A BIRD...IT'S a plane...it's the Pirin National Folk Ensemble of Bulgaria. Talk about leapin' Europeans—this world-renowned ensemble climbs to new heights of dance entertainment.

Seats for Pirin's January 5th appearance at the Tilles Center are available for \$20; seniors and students, \$18. To order by telephone, call TicketMaster at

516-888-9000. Tickets may also be purchased in person at the Tilles Center box office, located on the CW Post Campus of Long Island University, Route 25a Brookville.

## Kwanzaa, A Traditional African Harvest Festival

Kwanzaa.

It may be relatively new on the holiday scene for many Americans, but the meanings embedded within the traditions associated with Kwanzaa are as old as society itself.

Kwanzaa is a traditional African harvest festival—the festival of the first fruits. The event celebrates the joys of living, and the fruits of man's labor during the past year. Additionally, a set of ethical principles is emphasized, through the lighting of the seven "Nguza Saba" candles.

Remind you of elements of other holidays? Probably. But as a time-honored

tradition, Kwanzaa would be likely to embody in it concerns and recognitions that would have some level of universality.

Long Islanders may participate in Kwanzaa this year, and learn for themselves the meaning of the holiday. The harvest festival will be celebrated at the African-American Museum at 110 North Franklin Street, Hempstead, on Sunday December 30, from 1-4pm.

The public is welcome to celebrate the joys of living and the fruits of their labor of the past year. A candle lighting ceremony will be led by Steven Lloyd. Entertainment will in-

clude folklore by James Lacey, poetry by Lorraine Coleman and rhythm and blues music by Prep of Westbury.

The Kwanzaa celebration is co-sponsored by the African-American Heritage Association of Long Island, the Nassau-Suffolk chapter of Black Social Workers, the Nassau Arts Decentralization Consortium, and the New Cassel/Westbury Youth Council.

The African-American Museum, a facility of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is open Tuesday to Saturday, 9am to 4:45pm; and on Sunday, 1 to 4:45pm. Admission is free.

For further information, call 485-0471.



**SOUP KITCHEN:** North Shore INN, located in the basement of the First Baptist Church in Glen Cove, provides many homeless and needy people with warm meals and hearts. Kathy Smith (right) North Shore INN Food Chairperson shares her time with Robert Robertson (left), an INN guest. (Photograph By Kathy Gerber)

(continued from page 5)

to close by December 18, 1990, North Hempstead's Port Washington landfill has been granted an extension to at least April 1991 in order for the town to devise an adequate means of disposal.

Updating the existing incinerator is what the City of Glen Cove faces in the future. Controversy continues over its low

temperatures, the plant's failure to meet current and proposed 1992 state regulations, and the fear of the unknown results of breathing in its emissions.

How to handle garbage, or the fumes and ash caused by incinerating it, will continue to loom over the county's residents well into 1991.

## Residents Challenge Developers

In many areas of Nassau County, 1990 was a year in which local residents challenged developers in concern for the quality of life on Long Island. The term F.A.R. (floor area ratio) became common parlance as communities passed legislation to reduce the percentage of a plot on which buildings can be erected.

Garden City was a center of a hotly fought contest as a group headed by Bill Moyers challenged the incumbent village board on the question of development of the Doubleday property.

In Manhasset, residents of the Village of Munsey Park banded together to try to limit the development of the property formerly occupied by Bonwit Teller. In another area of Manhasset, residents of the Strathmore Village area tried to get the former Village Bath Club declared a landmark in order to prevent its being razed to make way for an office building, stores and underground parking.

In Great Neck there was a major controversy over the plans of the Iranian community to build a synagogue that residents charge is too large for the residential area in which it would be situated.

Retailer Alan Fortunoff announced plans to build a major shopping mall, to be called the Galleria, adjacent to the present site of his flagship store in Westbury. Mayors of neighboring villages of Garden City, Old Westbury, Mineola and others expressed concern that the new mall, so close to the Roosevelt Field Shopping Center, would

generate more traffic than the area could handle.

Throughout the area the message to the developers seems to be *festina lente*, "make haste slowly."

## Economic Jitters Of 1990

The economic downturn became one of the overriding issues of late 1990.

In the first half of the year, concerns over local taxes—school and government—combined with the skyrocketing real estate situation to bring concern to many residents. In the latter, however, the hints of a downturn in the economy began.

Remember the "R" word? Initially, economic analysts used it to sound the alarm over job layoffs, a shaky retail market, a soft real estate market, and the high cost of doing business on Long Island.

Now that the word Recession is no longer being avoided, however, fear of the unknown has turned to more realistic assessment of the situation. Key to that is the realization that not only is a cyclical economy going to go through a dip like the one we're experiencing, but there is a chance that Long Island may lead the nation out of it.

Late in the year, some of the more optimistic economists are saying that we mustn't overlook the fact that the Long Island economy is still one of the most resilient in the nation. Nassau-Suffolk, they say, led the United States out of the 1981-82 recession.

Still, money is tighter than in the 1980s and many of our sectors are still in a serious slump. Federal regulators are carefully scrutinizing the bank's loan portfolios, making money for Long Island business owners less accessible.

## Inconspicuous Acts of Heroism

Amid the darkness of 1990 stories, are there any points of light on Long Island? Not a thousand, but many thousands. These are the Long Islanders who volunteer their time and efforts to help their neighbors.

There are the volunteer firemen and women who risk their lives in the service of others, like the Manhasset man who went into a burning building last month, found a frightened elderly woman alone in the house and gave her his protective mask before dragging her out of the house and saving her life.

There is the kind of heroism that requires constancy rather than bravery, the constancy that makes a volunteer arrive on time and stay a full shift. These are the volunteers at our hospitals, North Shore in Manhasset and Glen Cove, Winthrop in Mineola, St. Francis in Roslyn. They work in reception, in gift shops, as nurses' aides, librarians and tutors. Many are teenagers, many are retirees.

All are working with only the compensation of knowing that they are indeed their brothers' keepers.

Although there are those who have denied it, there are homeless on Long Island, 30,000 of them according to some estimates. For these people, there has been room at the INN, the Interfaith Nutrition Network with locations in Hempstead and in Glen Cove, at a soup kitchen in Long Beach and at churches and synagogues throughout the county.

Age is no barrier to volunteering. Intergenerational programs are emerging, as foster grandparents teach little children to read and foster grandchildren visit seniors citizens in nursing homes to brighten long dark days.

There is an increasing emphasis in many Long Island school districts on community service. Some are even making it a requirement for graduation. The schools are teaching the students how to be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Maybe it hasn't been conspicuous. But the efforts of volunteers and community-based organizations in Nassau County during 1990 continued to demonstrate that, hidden behind the well-publicized problems that face our region, lies the simple heroism and honest humanity of people who have not forgotten what it means to be a good neighbor.

Contributors to this year-end review included staff writers Eileen Brennan, Kathy Gerber, Rita Langdon, Michael Maloney, A. Anthony Miller, Dave Mock, Lisa Morris, Angela Spears and Margaret Whiteley.

# SHEARSON LEHMAN BROTHERS

## "HOW TO SURVIVE IN TODAY'S ECONOMY"

Invest Your Time Before You Invest Your Money  
Plan to attend a **FREE INVESTMENT SEMINAR**  
This Winter or Spring at the following locations:

**SALISBURY ON THE GREEN,**  
Eisenhower Park, East Meadow  
Tuesday, January 29 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)  
Thursday, March 7 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)  
Thursday, April 11 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)

**LORRAINE MURPHY'S RESTAURANT**  
Northern Blvd., Manhasset  
Tuesday, January 15 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)  
Thursday, February 21 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)  
Tuesday, March 12 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)

**ROTHMANN'S**  
Route 106, East Norwich  
Thursday, January 24 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)  
Tuesday, February 12 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)  
Thursday, March 21 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)

**DANFORD INN**  
East Broadway, Port Jefferson  
Thursday, February 7 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)  
Tuesday, February 26 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)

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- ✓ How to Risk-Adjust Your Assets
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# Real Estate

## 11 Homes For Sale

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**NASSAU POINT**  
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**Marion King R.E.**  
**734-5657**

**NORTHPORT/FOR SALE**  
Mother/Daughter Hi-Ranch. Quiet Enclave. No thru St. Ideal for Small Child. \$170,000  
**Owner - 366-1120**

**PORT WASHINGTON**  
Delightful Victorian with rock-ing porch, 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, new EIK, large deck.  
**\$333,000**  
A Wonderful 1991 To All  
**HARDING REAL ESTATE**  
**365-6606**

**ROSLYN ESTATE SALE**  
Lovely maint. free Cape on prof. landscaped 1/4 acre. Unfin. part. covered attic. LR w/ fireplace, DR, covered patio. Full bsm. Attached gar. 5D #3.  
Asking \$320's  
All offers will be presented.  
**MONTANA ASSOC., INC.**  
**938-3600**

**SOUTHOLD**  
195 feet of waterfront with a large classic Cape, Center Hall. LR w/ fireplace, 3 baths. Huge screened porch overlooking floating dock & expansive water views. Finished bsm. Full br opens onto large brick patio. Mint cond. Outstanding value. \$650,000.  
**ALBERTSON R.E.**  
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**12 Homes For Rent**  
**BROOKVILLE-4 BR, 3 baths,** contemporary. Pool. 4 acre setting. \$3,000.  
**COVE REALTY 621-6161**

**GLEN COVE/GLEN HEAD**  
**3-4 BR homes**  
1 Estate area - 2 baths, frpic, \$1,350-\$1,500/mo. + Util.  
**High Oaks Realty**  
**671-6522 676-9287**

**GLEN COVE-New 3rm.** collage, all appliances. \$900.  
**COVE REALTY 621-6161**

**GREAT NECK-3yr-old, 4BR, 3baths,** Jacuzzi, LR, DR, den, EIK, bsm., 2-car garage. Dramatically reduced from \$600,000 to \$525,000 or for rent. 487-7066

**PORT WASHINGTON**  
\$1,200. A cute old home with modern conveniences. Walk to LIRR. Avail. Feb. 1. **OWNER, 883-3760**

## 15 Apts For Rent

**GLEN COVE**  
1 & 2 BR apartments Nice location. Immediate occupancy.  
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**GLEN COVE**  
2 BR, LR, EIK, bath, 2nd flr., parking, \$775 + util.  
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**GLEN COVE** Carpeted, spaciou, 1BR, A/C, heat & util. incl. Walk/Sea Cliff R.R. Immediate avail.  
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**GLEN COVE** Studio. Avail. Immediately. 676-6960

**GLEN HEAD-2 BR, EIK, garage,** \$775.  
**COVE REALTY 621-6161**

**GREENVALE-2 BR Duplex,** parking, Jan occupancy. \$950  
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**GREENVALE-New carpeted 3 rm.** Duplex. Heat incl., \$750.  
**COVE REALTY 621-6161**

**GREAT NECK.** Furn. studio, \$156/wk. or rm., \$120/wk. 829-5256

**LOCUST VALLEY AREA**  
2BR Duplex w/LR, kit, dinette & bath. \$600 + heat.  
**OWNER 671-0481**

**MANHASSET**  
**MINT 1 BR**  
First floor apt., with private entrance and parking.  
2 blocks to LIRR.  
Separate heat & security system. New everything.  
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**OYSTER BAY-NEW 2 BR. UTIL.** INCL. \$1,100.  
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**GREAT NECK-2 ROOMS FOR RENT.** \$550 & \$650. 487-4000

**23 Vacation Homes**  
**BAHAMAS ABACO ISLAND**  
**TREASURE CAY RESORT**  
VILLA. FURNISHED 2BR, FDR, 2 BATHS, LR, KITCHEN, 2 PATIOS, 3 MILE BEACHFRONT, GOLF, WATER SPORTS, POOL, TENNIS, MAID SERVICE, AVAIL. \$700/WK. 757-5366

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Capita Island. W. Coast Fla. Lux. beach front apt., 2 BR, 2 baths. Avail. 2 wks. or part. 2/1-2/15.  
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**Leave Message**  
265/81-1129

**PORT SAINT LUCIE, FLORIDA-2 BR, 2 bath** villa, garage, den, pool, midway Mets stadium and Jensen beach. \$1,300 monthly. (914) 666-2161 days, (914) 234-7433 even, (NYSKAN)

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**30 Commercial Properties**  
**GLEN COVE**  
1,000 sq. ft. industrial space, 10 x 10, O.H., gar. door, avail. immediately. \$1,000/month  
**OWNER 671-0481**

**PRIME HUNTINGTON COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE**  
3 sunlit rooms. Approx. 1,400 sq. ft. Pvt. ent., Main Street location.  
**Jim Koutsis for Appt.**  
**(516) 747-8282**

**33 Offices For Rent**  
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200-2,000 SQ. FT. PRIVATE SUITES  
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FRONT PARKING  
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LEVITTOWNE, MEADOW HEMPISTEAD TPK.  
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**735-6681**

**GLEN COVE** Prime downtown area. New building, suitable for professional. Offices avail. -435 & 870 sq. ft. Parking.  
**671-3330 (9-6 p.m.)**

**GLEN HEAD-New Professional office space.** Rt. 107/Glen Cove Rd. Ample parking, gas heat, A/C.  
**OWNER 671-0481**

**MANHASSET**  
Two offices for rent with private, assigned parking spaces, heat & electric included. 2 blocks from LIRR. First floor office \$195; Second floor office \$250. Immediate occupancy.  
**ED DEVLIN RE**  
**365-9010**

**PORT WASHINGTON**  
**PRIME LOCATION**  
Office space, 223 Main St., 2nd fl., 1,300 sq. ft., off-street parking, tel. syst. & desks included. REASONABLE, short-term OK.  
**944-6565**

**SYOSSET**  
Prof./Medical Space for Rent  
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**39 Cars For Sale**  
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\$200 150K 767-9674

## 39 Cars For Sale

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**LIONEL TRAINS & ACCESSORIES**  
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**800-879-2525**

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*Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island*

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## 86 Personals

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**88 Child Adoption**  
ADOPT: DOTTING DAD, FULLTIME MOM, country home, many relatives, pets, vacations South and much more await your infant. Expenses paid. Call collect: John/Noreen 518-437-9525. (R493) (NYS/CAN)

## 88 Child Adoption

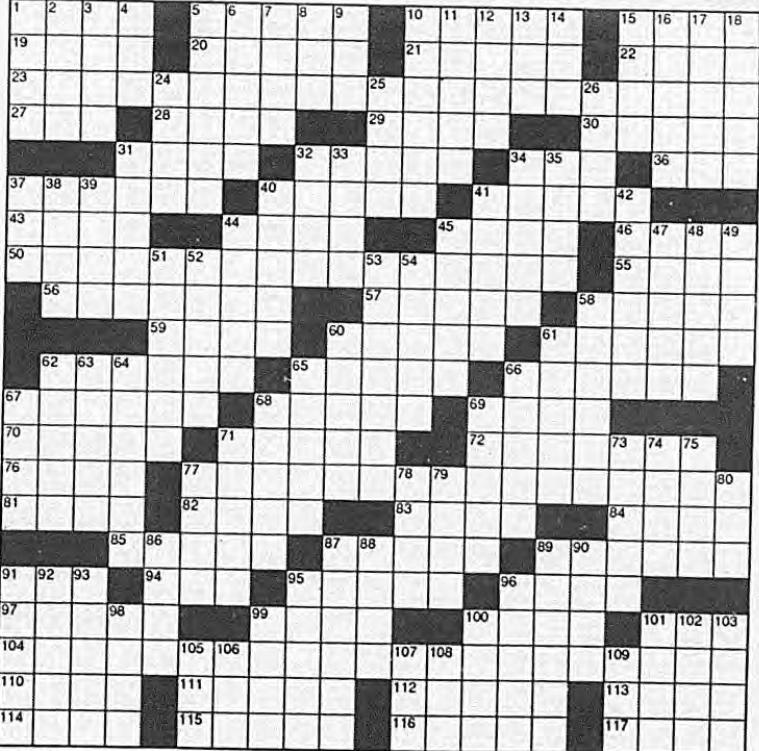
**ADOPTION:** Answer our prayers. Couple seeks newborn to share secure home and happiness. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime (516) 568-9250. (NYS/CAN)

**ADOPTION:** You can give the greatest gift. Loving couple wants to give infant a lifetime of love, security and happiness. Expenses paid. Call collect 212-517-4049. (NYS/CAN)

**HELP US COMPLETE our family**  
We have everything we always dreamed of except a baby to love. Childless couple wish to adopt a newborn. Confidential, medical/legal paid. Call Patty & Jerry collect. 516-584-7318. (NYS/CAN)

# PREMIER CROSSWORD/By Jo Paquin 'Tis the Season

- |                                 |                                      |                          |                               |   |                                |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | <b>"Othello"</b>                     | <b>87 Jogs</b>           | <b>8 Short narrative poem</b> | <b>ering</b>                                | <b>Spain</b>                   |
| 1 Word of woe for Yorick        | 46 Culture medium                    | 89 Paddled boats         | 9 They loop the Loop          | 44 Stephen Vincent or William Rose          | 75 Abie's girl                 |
| 5 Fine-grained rock             | 50 Santa's Rudolph                   | 91 Mortar trough         | 10 Poet Noyes                 | 45 Very foolish person                      | 77 Pasternak heroine           |
| 10 Accumulate                   | 55 Hills of Burma                    | 94 "Norma — (chats)      | 11 Symbols of authority       | 47 Irritates                                | 78 Indian Ocean coastal vessel |
| 15 Barren                       | 56 Form of poem                      | 96 Dark area on the moon | 12 Court star                 | 48 Bridal tag                               | 79 Boring routines             |
| 19 Miracle city                 | 57 Posts                             | 97 Originate             | 13 Sun, talk                  | 49 Bolger and Bradbury                      | 80 "Sure!"                     |
| 20 Word before States or nuncio | 58 Agree                             | 99 Bewail                | 14 — Lanka                    | 51 Playful mammals                          | 86 City on the Oka             |
| 21 Surgeon's beam               | 59 Palmer pegs                       | 100 Cape in Portugal     | 15 Hill-builders              | 52 Tuscany commune                          | 87 Expresses appreciation      |
| 22 Pianist Peter                | 60 Mexican treats                    | 101 Health resort        | 16 Send in payment            | 53 "...to — is everything" (Anatole France) | 88 Western city                |
| 23 December 25 to January 6     | 61 Duke and baron                    | 104 Heart of Christmas   | 17 Sovereign's decree         | 54 "Stille —" the —                         | 89 Sale hiding places          |
| 27 Art follower                 | 62 With 65 Across, a Christmas carol | 110 Apollo's mother      | 18 Administered medicine      | 55 Harangue                                 | 90 Inland sea                  |
| 28 Maple genus                  | 65 See 62 Across                     | 111 European sandpiper   | 24 Ave et — or meter          | 60 Former Thai coin                         | 91 "Deck the —"                |
| 29 Algonquian Indian            | 66 Most painful                      | 112 Hindu queen          | 25 Before chord               | 61 Indian family symbol                     | 92 Bay window                  |
| 30 Stage whisper                | 67 Madrid matron                     | 113 Hitchcock film       | 26 Hindu garment              | 62 Part of the calyx                        | 93 Likewise                    |
| 31 Lodge members                | 68 Unspoken                          | 114 Street sign          | 31 Ties the score             | 63 Lifeless                                 | 95 Cringe in fear              |
| 32 Overstuffs                   | 69 — precedent                       | 115 Unique things        | 32 It was seen above 104      | 64 Word before Bridge or broil              | 96 Sacred song                 |
| 34 Anagram of raw               | 70 Spreads out                       | 116 Mine entrances       | 33 Comedian Johnson           | 65 Malicious                                | 98 Pack                        |
| 36 Turner or Danson             | 71 Jewish month                      | 117 Arabian gulf         | 34 Carries on                 | 66 "It — Like Old Times"                    | 99 Oliver's request            |
| 37 Makes a statue               | 72 More impoverished                 | <b>DOWN</b>              | 35 God of love                | 67 Stage direction                          | 100 Italian painter            |
| 40 Valuable violin              | 73 Modern Christmas favorite         | 1 Start of the drama     | 37 The heart                  | 68 Tax or levy                              | 101 Wearing shoes              |
| 41 — Nadu, India                | 81 Palo —                            | 2 Capitol items          | 38 "Planet of the —" (movie)  | 69 Ignores                                  | 102 — Le Moko                  |
| 43 English painter              | 82 Pallid                            | 3 Dill weed              | 39 Carnival attraction        | 71 Mischievous spirit                       | 103 TV comedy                  |
| 44 Word before house or hook    | 83 Centers of activity               | 4 Girl of song           | 40 Fountain fare              | 73 "Goodnight" girl                         | 105 DDE's command              |
| 45 Villain in                   | 84 Gaelic                            | 5 Small particles        | 41 Former Chinese coins       | 74 River in                                 | 106 " — Cents a Dance"         |
|                                 | 85 Scandinavian                      | 6 Abode of the dead      | 42 Having a woolly cov-       |   | 107 Monk's title               |
|                                 |                                      | 7 On — (equal to)        |                               |   | 108 Harmful                    |
|                                 |                                      |                          |                               |   | 109 Special period             |



# 449 Average time of solution: 58 minutes.

### CRYPTOQUIP

NH YAFH RTYK. NPEDQF P GWLKKJY KWS P  
ZDF ZPGT. FLJIYA. "D TWIY DB SDGYG BW  
BTY WRRPGDWQ."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals F

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### Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 448

SERIC CRAB MUTE DICED  
OVOLVO OONA ADAR OBOLI  
NABOB TOUCHDOWN WOMEN  
ADE BEET KOR SEAN EVE  
RESULTS ADLIB SCENTED  
LEO SCOLDED ERA  
LASER SHOWY HUB SIDES  
ELLS SCORN FACER LOVE  
ADO APRON SAVAGES WOE  
DOWNBEAT CADET SINNED  
SALEM RAGES LOGIC  
INDEED METES DOWNEAST  
NEO REFINES POSES ROE  
COWL RULER PULED IDLE  
ANNUL NEW SURER ARSON  
KEW REBATES ASS  
BEDEVIL DULSE LISSOME  
IDO EGAD RED GILA VOW  
PENAL DOWNPOURS UNITE  
EMOTE EPEE WRIT LOWER  
DARED NEED NITS TRESS

Answer to Cryptoquip:  
SAID MOM TO FINE SON, THE MARATHON RACER. "CAN YOU RUN AN ERRAND FOR ME?"





NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta, (second from right), attended the Annual Awards Dinner of the Hicksville Baseball Association which was recently held.

Joining the County Executive were; Matthew Puerta; Keith Cromwell, Tina Mazzara; Abbey Toich, Merry Senn; Jane Senn, Executive Vice President; John and Paul Doyle; Buzz Doyle, President.

• SPORTS • SPORTS • SPORTS • SPORTS • SPORTS •



• SPORTS • SPORTS • SPORTS • SPORTS • SPORTS •

## Booster Club Sponsors 50s/60s Dance

The newly formed Hicksville Athletic Boosters will be holding its first annual 50's/60's dance. The dance will be held on Sat. Jan. 12, 1991 at the Levittown Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost of the dance will be \$25 for booster members and \$30 for non-members. The price will include a hot and cold buffet beer, wine, and set-ups for those that bring their own spirits. The music will be provided by WCBS-FM D.J. Dennis Falcone. A raffle will also be held for items donated by local merchants.

All proceeds will be used to help re-vitalize Hicksville sports. Anyone wishing to attend this event, or join the booster club (\$10.00 annual dues), fill out the coupon below and mail with check to:

**HICKSVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS  
C/O HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL  
DIVISION AVE.  
HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11801**

You may reserve your own tables of 8 to 10 people. In order to hold a table, you must include a list of names with phone numbers.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 I wish to join the Boosters (\$10.00 DUES)  
 I will attend the dance. Enclosed is a check for \_\_\_\_\_ of tickets.

For more information contact: John Ajello 937-3735, John Walker 938-8446, Chris Roach 433-7158, Doug Dwyer 433-1458.



THE AMERICAN HEART Association, Nassau Region, recently hosted a Jump Rope For Heart reception at the L.I. Marriott, to congratulate the teachers and the students who participated in the program last year. Representing various school districts were: Howie Schack, Hicksville; Jerry Jewel, NYSAPERD zone president from Levittown; Joe Dizana NYSAPERD representative from Bethpage; Patrick Pizzarelli, Hicksville, Superintendent of Schools; Maureen Kuperberg, Hicksville; Bob Kenney past president of NYSAPERD. In 1989-90, 54 schools in Nassau County raised more than \$250,000.00, to benefit the life-saving research and educational programs sponsored by the American Heart Association. The Nassau Region's Jump Rope For Heart is number one in New York State.



OYSTER BAY TOWN Councilman Thomas L. Clark (left) recently helped kickoff the occasion of the Hicksville Fire Departments Annual Holiday Open House. On hand to help celebrate (left to right front row) Betty Ann Giardina, Danny Forn, Christine Heron, Douglas Heron, Jacklyn Forn, Laurie Miller (back row) Chief Anthony Wigdzinski, 1st assistant Pat Scanlon, 2nd assistant Al Merk, 3rd assistant Karl Sewetzter and as Santa Joseph Giardina.

## THE WAY TO GO "C.Y.O." REGISTRATION 1991

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 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 January 20 and 27  
 February 10  
 March 10

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