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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID ISLAND HERALD

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Proposed State Aid Cuts Jeopardize Budget

By Peggy Theis

With Hicksville already on austerity, prospects for the passage of next year's school budget have been dealt a devastating blow by Governor Cuomo's proposals, which could cut state aid to Hicksville by \$5.8 million.

"The picture is bleak," Trustee William Bennett said at the Board of Education's Special Budget Meeting held on Feb. 12 as he joined fellow Board members in lamenting the proposed aid reductions which fall primarily on Nassau and Suffolk.

Board President Carole Wolf said the proposed cuts would eliminate 66 percent of Hicksville's aid, and end "save harmless", the award of Excellence in Teaching monies, and Transportation Aid. She said that Nassau and Suffolk counties are slated to lose more than 50 percent of the total proposed statewide reduction.

"We work so hard to have homes... we are being penalized" said Wolf. According to Bennett, Long Island assemblymen and representatives do not have the same "bargaining chips" as in the past and Wolf agreed that Long Island does not have the support of the upstate legislators.

Hicksville has also been affected by an \$840,000 cut in state aid for the current year. The district was originally notified that \$599,200 would be cut from its 1990-91 allocation, which was to have been covered by a lower than budgeted increase in health

care premiums. At the current time, it is not known what will be affected by the additional \$240,000 aid reduction but Assistant Superintendent for Business, William Hall said a "freeze" has been placed on the budget in order to give the district time to analyze options. In recent days, districts throughout Long Island, notably Glen Cove and Sewanhaka, have reacted to this mid-year reduction in promised aid by cutting programs and/or staff.

While Bennett bemoaned the dramatic changes coming out of Albany the past few weeks, Board President Carole Wolf was quick to dispel talk about filing Chapter 11. "We do have a reserve... we still have funds," she said.

1991-92 Budget Review

Progress on the preparation of next year's school budget has been very slow and a complete preliminary budget is not yet available. On Feb. 12, the Board reviewed Code 9000 (Fringe Benefits, Debt Service and Capital Funds). Line-by-line direction was given by the Board in this Code, but several areas will be further reviewed in April when the District has more information available on its projected employees for 1991-92.

Additionally, Trustee Arlene Rudin suggested that the Board might wish to defer paying the balance of the Teacher Retirement System loan provided by the state to all districts at 8 percent. Superintendent of

Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton agreed that the Board may wish to consider splitting or deferring the payment when it sees the impact of the school budget in April. Approximately \$508,000 is included in the proposed budget for this payment.

During its review of Code 9000, the Board eliminated \$245,000 earmarked for "capital assets preservation" which would have funded a library media center at the Middle School (\$150,000), air conditioning to protect sensitive computers (\$40,000), as well as lesser amounts for sanding floors, purchasing new carpeting, sealing blacktop and sandblasting the exterior of Woodland Avenue School.

As of this date, the preliminary budget for Code 9000 stands at \$10,545,400, a decrease of \$560,700 from the prior year. However, the 1990-91 budget showed a "planned balance" of \$1,000,000 while the proposed 1991-92 budget does not contain a planned balance.

The Board has reviewed Codes 1000 (General Support), 5000 (Transportation Services), and 7000/8000 (Community Services) because of various delays. However, proposed figures for these codes were distributed in January. Under austerity, busing was eliminated for those students residing less than 2 miles from school. Proposed budget figures return the busing to its pre-austerity level, which equates to a 71 percent increase in that code. While in the past

the district has received 90 percent state aid reimbursement for mandated transportation costs (over 2 miles), Cuomo is now proposing that all transportation aid be eliminated according to Hall. However, mandates are expected to remain. As of Jan. 16, the 1990-91 estimate for transportation was \$1,592,900 and for 1991-92 \$2,820,200, an increase of \$1,227,300.

Further asbestos abatement costs have not yet been addressed by the Board. This expenditure will appear in Code 1000. The Feb. 12 agenda listed a \$1,098,000 expenditure in that area, but the lateness of the evening's meeting was a factor in delaying review.

Code 2000 (Instructional), which totalled nearly \$30,000,000 in the current austerity budget, has not yet been presented to the Board. Salary increases and staff reduction could impact on this code.

Reserve Balances

The Budget Advisory Committee, which is comprised of residents, continued to voice interest in reviewing the District's reserve balances in Workers' Compensation, Unemployment and Disability Insurance. Hall explained that the Workers Compensation reserve was being maintained as the district has two cases pending involving asbestos. The workers compensation deductible is \$250,000 for general liability and for bodily injury, a total of \$500,000 per in-

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Local Athletes Play Donkeyball Live On TV

Helps Promote Schools Drug Awareness Program

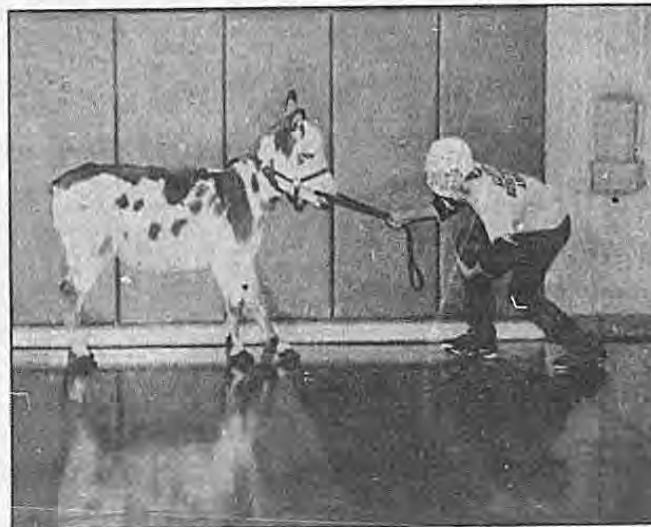
By Rita Langdon

In helping to promote Hicksville High's drug education program, local athletes took on parents in a donkeyball game televised live on Fox 5's Good Day New York morning show.

Donned in T-shirts bearing "Hicksville Athletes Against Substance Abuse", the students and adults rode live donkeys and played basketball while riding on top of the stubborn animals.

Fox 5 had telephoned Hicksville High School administrators to see if they would host the donkeyball game on Feb. 8 so reporter Larry Hoff could participate, said Pat Pizzarelli, supervisor of health, physical education and athletics. The school agreed on the condition that the high schools' scholar athletes—who lecture younger students on drug and alcohol abuse—be highlighted.

Now in its second year, the program called Student Athlete Leadership Program, trains high school students to teach sixth graders about the negative effects of drugs and alcohol, Pizzarelli said. "The student athletes teach the kids to do athletics as an



NINTH GRADER Mike DelPercio isn't having much luck making this donkey move during a basketball game which was televised live on Channel 5's Good Day New York.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

alternative to drugs and alcohol," he said, adding, "They tell the kids that athletics, extra curricular activities and good grades are a positive thing."

Since October, the 26 students in the program have attended five 2 1/2 hour training sessions by qualified personnel. There are three steps involved in the program. First, two students are sent to sixth grade classes at every elementary school to introduce themselves to the pupils. The student athletes tell about their experiences and briefly about the program.

Later, the athletes attend the physical education classes to "build a rapport with the younger kids and get to know them," said Pizzarelli.

"We give our experiences to the younger children...about athletics and how it's helped us," said participating student Andrew Sham.

Thirdly, professional or Olympic athletes are brought to the school to address the students.

The program has grown since last year when it only consisted of having the professional visits.

Funding for the program is available through a federal Drug Free School grant which must be used for drug and alcohol

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Your Name In Print

Every now and then while I'm gathering news for this column, someone will give me information and say how much they love seeing their name in print. We all like to be "celebrities" for a day and this column is always the perfect place for everyone to see their name in black and white.

With this in mind, I'd like to tell you a little story about a request I received the other day from **Amelia (Santoriello) Zippel**. Many longtime Hicksvillites will know Amelia. She grew up on a farm where **LILCO** is today and attended **St. Ignatius School**. She also has eight brothers and sisters—**Ernie, Jimmy, Joseph, Anthony (Sonny), Dominick, Philomena (Phyllis), Carmela and Sophie**.

Today, she lives in Mattituck with her husband **Paul**.

Now back to her request...

Amelia visited a small town in Germany called **Heiligkreuztal** which means **Heilig—Holy, Kreuz—Cross, Tal—Valley**. Thus, **Holy Cross Valley**. It's a small farming town of about 300 people.

"It's my second visit in two years," said Amelia. "I loved it so much I just had to go back. Being a farm girl myself, it brought back some old memories."

"They still farm the old-fashioned way. They fertilize their farms with animal manure. Everything is all natural. No chemicals are given to their cows, pigs, sheep or chickens," she said.

While there, Amelia met a man who just had his 100th birthday. It was the first time in Heiligkreuztal that they could remember that someone had reached the age of 100 in that town.

They had quite a celebration. The mayor of the town and the towns people and quite a party with a good old fashioned "Umpa Band" and plenty of beer and Wurst—Wunderbar!!

His name is **Josef Gruber**. He never owned a car. His means of transportation is a bicycle and he can still ride it today. The mayor asked him, "What do you attribute your longevity to?" and Josef Gruber said, "I ride a bicycle, sniff snuff and smoke cigars."

He is a very religious man, never missed a Sunday or Holy Days. He was always at the church with his bicycle. Now that he is 100, the church pardons him. He does not have to go to the church anymore. He has a statue of the "Blessed Virgin" that is about 300 to 400 years old. He says his prayers to her.

Josef is such a sweet and gentle man, said Amelia. He told her that he would like to have a "Friend in America" and he asked her to be his friend.

Amelia told him she would be honored. "So I would like to know if the **Hicksville Illustrated** would be kind to this 100-year-old man and put an article in your paper and wish him a 101st birthday on February 17, 1991.

So, Amelia, we would be glad to print this formal note:

Happy 101st Birthday To Our German Friend Josef Gruber

Candles On The Cake

Here's hoping that **Janet Von Borgen** had a great birthday on February 10. Your friends wish you many more happy ones.

Happy 16th birthday to **Robbie Walker** on February 11. Love, Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Bryan, Kristi, Nana, Poppie, Uncle Vin and Grammy.

Happy birthday to **Bill Robeson** on February 11 and **David Sica** who will turn 9 on February 17. Love, Mom and Dad.

On February 17, **Michael Ghisone** celebrates his eighth birthday and on February 27, **Amie Ghisone** celebrates her 11th. Love to both of you from your Mom and Dad.

And finally, happy birthday to **Grandma (Molly Walker)** on February 28. Love, Robbie, Jennifer, Bryan and Kristi.



Rosemarie Buscemi Weds Charles Elder

Ida and Mike Buscemi of Hicksville and Pat and Charles Elder of Greensboro, North Carolina (formerly of Hicksville) announce the marriage of their children, **Rosemarie Buscemi and Charles Elder, Jr.** The couple was married on July 7, 1990 at **St. Paul the Apostle Church** in Brookville with the reception following at the **Renaissance Galaxie** in Plainview.

The bridal party consisted of **Janet Hudolin** as Maid of Honor and **Eric Cimino** as Best Man. The bridesmaids in

attendance were **Angela Buscemi, Annmarie Buscemi, Beth Elder, Denise Elder, Angela Mangiaracina, Sandra Zamparo** and junior bridesmaid **Breanne Soviero**.

The ushers were **Anthony Buscemi, Michael Buscemi, Bill Bradley, Chris Dunston, Dennis Friedrich, Nick Guadagno, Raymond Kall** and junior usher **Joseph Soviero**.

After a Bermuda cruise for their honeymoon, the couple now resides in Hicksville.

She Remembers Jacob

In our January 31 issue, we featured a little bit of information at **Yocab** who was Hicksville's first homeless man.

Grace Wulken Dodge of Levittown sent us these memories.

"I also remember **Jacob**, the homeless man mentioned by **Mary Ellis** and **Eleanor Finnegan** (my dear friends of yore). **Yacob** was always seen around the railroad crossing on Broadway. He always appeared ancient, struggling along in high boots that did not match, old tattered overcoat and hat pulled down over his ears. We never knew where he ate or slept—he just seemed to be part of wherever he was.

"There was an artist in Hicksville by the name of **W. Chester Hagan** who painted a portrait of **Yacob** from life and I saw the painting when I took art lessons from him."



Kay and Hubie Smith

50 Wedding Wishes

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of Lawrence Street, Hicksville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with 100 friends and relatives at the **Hicksville Elks Club**.

Kay and Hubie, as they are fondly known, were married on January 25, 1941. They have two children, **Pat and Bob**, and six grandchildren.

Thanks For The Support

Melissa Dettloff-Sans of Lee Avenue had returned home after a nearly three months stay at several hospitals: **St. Francis, Roslyn**, and the **Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, NYC**.

The lengthy stay was for her to undergo major surgery for a complete heart transplantation. It will now be necessary for her to continue weekly visits to **Columbia** for an indefinite period of time to constantly monitor the new heart and to check on the transplant.

Melissa's husband, Charlie and the children, **Annalise, 13, Rebecca, 11, and Andrew, 2 1/2**, were thrilled to have her home.

She is most grateful and appreciative of the many kind remembrances received from her friends in the community.

Her family, too, is most thankful for the support shown her by her church, **Trinity Lutheran**, to its laity, its **Pastor, Wayne Puls**, and Assistant Pastor, **Gregory Coop**, and the entire congregation.

Melissa is a registered nurse and a life-long resident of Hicksville.

Home For Visit

Stephanie (Siefert) Anderson and her husband, **Mark**, along with their year-old son, **Sean**, were home visiting her mom and dad, **Ray and Yvonne** last month.

They live in Colorado and came to New York because **Mark** was a guest speaker at a symposium given by the nationally-known nutrition doctor, **Dr. Atkins**.

Named To The Dean's List

• **Eileen Chatterton**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Chatterton** has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1990 semester at the **State University College at Cortland**. Eileen, a 1987 **Hicksville High School** graduate, is majoring in health-science administration.

Renewal of Vows

The many friends of **Mildred (Wulken) Schorer** and **Clifford Schorer** won't want to miss seeing this happy couple celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on February 23.

They will renew their vows at 12:30 p.m. at **St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Broadway, Hicksville**.

Longtime residents of Hicksville, Freeport and now **Chester, Virginia**, **Mildred and Clifford** are coming back to Hicksville where they were married at **St. Ignatius** in 1941.

Please join them on this special occasion.

Happy Birthday

Best wishes to **Mary Demonico** who celebrated her birthday on February 7. Love from the **Doyle family** and all your many friends.

First Birthday Wishes

We received the following note from some very proud grandparents.

"Happy first birthday to **Arthur Woessner III** who was born on February 28. His parents are **Arthur and Doreen Woessner** of Hicksville. Arthur is the best baby in the whole wide world. God bless Arthur."

Love always, **Grandma and Grandpa Peters** and **Grandma and Grandpa Woessner**.



Birthday boy Arthur Woessner III

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Hometown People is written by Flo Greig, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your wedding, engagement, birthday and family news. You can write to Flo at 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, or drop off information at 9 California Street (white mailbox in driveway). All photos will be returned if you include a SASE.

Junior Scientists Compete For Top Honors

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville's junior scientists will challenge their peers next month in the Gregory Museum's annual science fair competition.

Now in its third year, the science fair is open to all Hicksville school children in grades first through eighth and will be held on Saturday, March 9 at the Hicksville Public Library. Between 50 and 100 students are expected to participate.

The idea for the fair came more than three years ago from Pam Durkin and Jane Hinckley, museum volunteers, who learned that there were limited opportunities in the area for elementary students interested in science to compete.

"This fair gives the opportunity to children to compete and show excellence," said Jane Hinckley. "We like to see it as a stepping stone to bigger and better things."

Although the project is independently run by the Gregory Museum, the fair directors keep in mind the types of science classes offered at the local schools.

"The fair certainly creates and enhances the curriculum in the district," said Joan Kawecky, the museum's director, who added that the program also helps students with organizational skills "which is required when you are going to do a project."

The fair is divided into four age-group categories: first through second grade; third through fourth grade; fifth through sixth grade; seventh through eighth grade. A first,



GREGORY MUSEUM Curator Don Curran pours solutions during a science experiment. (From left) Matthew Corrado, Angel Della Badia, Kelly Horan, Jessica De Maria, Shayla Wilson, Shana Palumbo, Jeanine Caesar, Dan Shieldkret, Matthew Leibman and Hillary Weintraub.

(Photo By Deborah Weintraub)

second, third place award and an honorable mention award is given in each category. Prizes include gold, silver and bronze medals and monetary awards which are usually U.S. Savings Bonds, said Hinckley.

The other children receive participation ribbons and certificates. The 12 winning projects are then displayed at the museum for one week. The fair is funded with the help of the Charles Wagner Post American

Legion of Hicksville.

The judging takes place in the library's community room on March 9 at 1 p.m. At 10 a.m., the students can bring in their projects to set up. From 10 a.m. to noon, parents and friends can view the projects. The judging will be done by nine people who have science and educational experience.

Parents are not allowed in the room while the student is being judged. "The children have to stand on their own two feet," said Hinckley. "This is another learning experience." The student is judged on the question, data, conclusion, originality, creativity, effort, eagerness and following guidelines.

In preparation for the science fair, the museum conducted the first of a two-part workshop in January. "How to do a science fair project" was hosted by museum curator Donald Curran, who taught each student how to design an experiment.

The second part will be held this Saturday, Feb. 23.

Projects done in the past have included working with sight and sound, glowing crystals, animals, mechanical devices, gravity and hot air balloons. "The only limits are that no fires, chemicals, explosives or missiles are allowed," said Hinckley.

This year's judges "are all exceptionally qualified both in the field of science and in working with children," Hinckley said. They include:

(continued on page 4)

Izzo Child Abuse Case Begins In Mineola

By Rita Langdon and
A. Anthony Miller

A 13-year-old Hicksville boy was the first to take the witness stand as the trial of Robert Izzo began in Nassau County Court last week.

Izzo, the 41-year-old Hicksville school bus driver and boy scout troop leader, has been charged with molesting children he was taking to and from school, as well as boys in his scout troop.

The first witness testified before a jury of nine men and five women—including two alternates—in the Mineola courtroom of Judge Jack Mackston that he was molested by Izzo after a Boy Scout camping trip in 1988.

Izzo is being tried on two indictments charging that he sexually abused three Boy Scouts and another boy. A separate, 143-count indictment charges him with molesting 16 kindergarten children who were passengers in buses he drove between 1986 and 1988, according to Nassau County Assistant District Attorney Maureen Riordan, who is prosecuting Izzo.

A spokesperson for D.A. Denis Dillon was unable to give a time frame of how long the trial would last.

During the testimony, the 13-year-old boy, who was 11 at the time of the incident, said that a camping trip to Sands Point was rained out, and that Izzo, instead of taking him home, drove him to Izzo's residence.



Robert Izzo is led to a detention pen by a court officer, following the end of testimony on the first morning of trial. The judge presiding at the trial limited courtroom photos to those of the accused. (Photo by A. Anthony Miller)

In a flat voice—the youth usually confined his answers to "yeah" or "no"—the boy described how Izzo molested him in the living room of the house. The boy's request for

Izzo to "stop" was answered with a terse "shut up," the witness testified.

After the incident, the youngster said he punched Izzo in the face.

During cross-examination by Mineola defense attorney Anthony Capetola, the witness testified that he did not tell police of the incident when a detective first came to his home in 1988, but did tell the whole story in a second interview that took place in August of 1989.

When Capetola asked the boy why he waited almost 10 months before reporting the incident, the witness answered that he was "embarrassed." Capetola asked the boy if he continued to attend scout meetings after the alleged incident, and the youth said yes, but that he "cut" some meetings until his 21-year-old sister noticed that he was not attending them.

Throughout the morning's proceedings, Capetola questioned the witness on minute details, focusing on discrepancies in the two statements the boy gave detectives. On several occasions, the boy said he didn't understand Capetola's questions.

Also testifying on Feb. 13 were the boy's mother and a man who was also on the camping trip.

On Feb. 14, another boy testified that he was molested in three separate incidents by Izzo.

Judge Mackston told the jurors that the case would continue on Feb. 19. No testimony was to be taken Feb. 15, due to other court business, and the courts were closed Feb. 18 for the Presidents' Day holiday.

Group Plans Hicksville Rally For Troops

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville groups are continuing to show support for troops overseas by organizing a variety of special events at home including a rally on April 7.

Although in its infancy stages, a rally is planned for Kennedy Memorial Park, also known as the triangle at the intersection of Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue.

Sponsoring groups are the Hicksville VFW Post 3211 and the newly-formed Mid Island Support Group For Desert Shield which accepts members from Hicksville, Levittown, Plainview, Syosset, Jericho and other surrounding areas.

According to Joyce Jurgensen, one of Support Groups' leaders, plans for the rally include stringing red, white and blue lights on big pine tree located at the park. A ceremony is also planned where families can tie on the tree yellow ribbons with the names of loved ones, Jurgensen said.

A march down Broadway is also being considered. In the event that the war terminates before April 7, the rally will be a

welcome home celebration, Jurgensen said.

The support groups meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway. The group discuss the situation overseas and receives informative material from various governmental sources. Everyone is welcome to the meetings.

The group is also planning to circulate petitions asking for a giant yellow ribbon to be placed on the Statue of Liberty on Ellis Island. Jurgensen said that the petitions will be mailed to U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato and U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and the supervisor of Parks and Services at Liberty Island.

If their request is granted, Jurgensen said that they will look for someone to donate the yellow ribbon.

At the request of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, 24 flag holders were installed at Kennedy Memorial Park by the Town of Oyster Bay. The chamber's flag committee is currently deciding what times and days it will display the flags. The chamber is in

charge of hoisting the flags on special holidays.

In other matters, the Hicksville Council of PTAs is sponsoring a food drive through Feb. 28 for the families of soldiers stationed overseas. Each PTA unit at Hicksville's eight elementary schools, high school and Middle School is participating.

Students and other local residents are asked to bring non-perishable food, diapers, household cleaners, baby food/formula, toilet paper, paper towels, deodorant, shaving cream, razors, soap, dog food, shampoo and other items to their local school, the Hicksville Public Library or the Board of Education meeting on Feb. 26.

The library will have a box available. The food will be distributed to needy families through the Military Housing at Mitchel Manor in Uniondale. Hicksville businesses helping to ship the food to Uniondale are Droylin Corporation of East Carl Street and Winkler of Long Island heating and air-conditioning wholesalers on 16th Street.

GULF UPDATE

—Week Ending Feb. 18—

Pres. Bush, after meeting with top aides returning from the Gulf, said he would take "whatever time is necessary" before beginning a ground war. Iraq claims civilians were killed in an air raid shelter as a result of allied bombing. U.S. officials insist, however, that the shelter was a "hardened bunker" and a military command center. A peace proposal from Iraq receives initial hope for ending the war, but is called a "cruel hoax" by Bush and a "bogus sham" by British leaders. The proposal, according to allies, included too many conditions and did not meet U.N. resolutions. Another Scud missile is launched on Israel shortly after the proposal is made and rejected. Talks between the Soviet Union and Iraqi officials go on, but allied officials repeat that there will be no cease fire until Hussein removes all of his troops from Kuwait.

Compiled from news sources.

Obituaries

Rudolph D'Amato

Rudolph D'Amato, a longtime resident of Hicksville, died on Feb. 7 in Florida. Mr. D'Amato is survived by his wife, Rita, and sons Peter and John. Also survived by his daughter-in-law, Mary Ann, and grand-

children, Peter and Marie.

As a sergeant in World War II, Mr. D'Amato served overseas in seven different countries. He was awarded a Silver Star and two bronze metals.

Funeral services were held in Florida.

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Junior Scientists

(continued from page 3)

- Justine Crug, a science mentor in the Syosset Public Schools. As a mentor, she guides new teachers through the first difficult year. She has extensive experience judging student science projects.
- Pamela Demarest has an associate's degree in environmental resource management and works in a local environmental laboratory.
- Amy Curran, geologist, has taught on high school and college levels.
- Nicholas Dannenhoffer, now retired from Grumman, was for 35 years an aeronautical engineer and project manager.
- Alan Gibbs works with children every day in his orthodontic practice. "He did an

excellent job judging last year's competition, and we are pleased to have him return," said Hinckley.

- Gerald Hirschstein, science department chairman, Hicksville Middle School. Will judge any student but his own. No judges are allowed to judge students they know.
- Robert Neville, North Babylon Junior High School science teacher keeps very busy leading his Teen Environmental Group and working as field trip co-ordinator.
- Joanne Shigo is a Nassau County Cooperative Extension agent and has regularly judged 4H projects at the Long Island Fair.

• Christina Wichansky, Merrick sixth grade teacher, has worked with the students for many years at Sacred Heart's annual science fair.

Deborah Weintraub contributed to this report.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Neck Pain May Result From Arthritis

A common medical problem referred to a rheumatologist is chronic neck pain. Neck pain may affect many Americans some time in their life.

Frequently, neck pain results from arthritis of the spine, spasm of the neck muscles, inflammation of the joints in the neck, or pressure on the spinal nerves. This pain can occur at rest, or with movement, such as turning the head. In fact, anything that puts pressure on the spine may result in neck pain.

The discomfort of neck pain may be only an occasional dull ache, or a severe, sharp, debilitating pain. Most acute neck pain resolves by itself. However, if the pain is very severe, persists, or is associated with pain or numbness in the arms, you should consult your physician.

Proper treatment can only begin once the cause of the neck pain is known. A comprehensive examination, including a complete medical history, and a physical examination are usually required. X-rays, as well as blood tests,

may be needed to aid in the exact diagnosis.

Fortunately, most neck pain can be successfully treated without the use of surgery. Depending on the diagnosis, and if your symptoms do not improve, you may be referred to a rheumatologist (a specialist in arthritis and muscle disorders).

Your rheumatologist can establish an individualized medical program. This may initially involve rest, analgesic medication, and local heat. Special anti-inflammatory medications, specific exercises, and physical therapy may also be required if the pain is persistent. You should keep in mind that most neck pain will improve with proper medical management, and needless pain could be avoided with prompt medical attention.

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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Grand Opening Sale

To celebrate our newest All For Fitness store in Cedarhurst, we're running a grand opening sale at all three stores.

So if you come in before our giddiness due to this exciting event in our lives comes to an

end (we're going to get serious again on February 26, 1991) you can save a bundle. For example:

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County Briefs

Compiled by Michael J. Maloney

Gulotta, Marino Outline County Priority Agenda

Following a recent meeting between Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta and State Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, the two Long Island officials released the details of their priority legislative agenda for 1991. The plan includes a suspension of property taxes for military families serving in the Middle East, a proposal which will prevent tax increases and reassessment on home improvements and a requirement that non-indigent prisoners pay their cost of incarceration.

Under the guidelines of the proposal regarding suspension of taxes for military families, any Nassau County citizen mobilized to active duty as a result of Operation Desert Storm who has suffered a loss of income and who owns a home, will be permitted to suspend paying their property taxes for 120 days after their return from active duty. The proposal will be in the form of permissive legislation, requiring individual taxing jurisdiction to adopt the plan.

Relief from any increases in taxes or tax assessments imposed as a result of improvements and/or additions to residential homes in Nassau County is also being proposed in order to stimulate the economy and lessen the property tax burden for homeowners. State legislation is required to implement the moratorium.

The two have joined in calling for state legislation which would permit the county to charge non-indigent criminals a reasonable fee for the cost of their incarceration. They noted that Governor Mario Cuomo has embraced this concept, thereby enhancing the possibility of bi-partisan support.

Free Tax Help for Seniors

Through the cooperative efforts of the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs and volunteers from the AARP/IRS Tax Counseling for the Elderly program, senior citizens throughout Nassau County can get free assistance with their income tax forms.

Trained AARP Tax Aide Program volunteers, many of whom are members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, are available now through April 15 at selected Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs' Senior Community Service Centers and at 44 public libraries in the Nassau County Library System, and at other locations in the county.

When getting tax assistance, it is important to bring a copy of your 1989 tax return along with any necessary financial tax statements or documents that have been received for 1990.

For information on free tax assistance for seniors, call the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs HELP line at 564-6900.

Legal Help for Reservists

The Nassau County Bar Association is offering free legal advice to all Nassau County reservists and National Guardsmen with orders to report to active duty.

Legal experts will advise reservists of their rights under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act and the New York State Military Law. They will provide information on issues such as powers of attorney, health care proxies, real estate tax assessment reviews, debts, mortgages, installment payments, and the effect of military status on joint debtors.

Interested reservists or immediate family members should call the Bar Association at 747-4832.

L.I. to Host N.C.A.A. Tourney

The Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum has been selected to host the Eastern Region's first and second round games of the 1994 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

The games will take place March 17 and 19, 1984. Eight teams will play on the 17th, with the winners meeting on the 19th.

The tournament will boost the Long Island economy with thousands of fans and members of the media traveling to the area. Local hotels can be expected to realize over 1,500 room nights total as a result of the tournament.

DWI Fatalities Down; Recidivism Increases

By Nancy Fischetti

While Nassau County is boasting its lowest number of alcohol-related driving fatalities, state representatives are pushing for stiffer penalties that would keep convicted drunk motorists from returning to the driver's seat.

County officials credited police and private citizens for bringing the driving while intoxicated (DWI) death toll down from 41 to 1989 to 23 in 1990.

"While this is still 23 too many, we are encouraged to see that the combination of aggressive police enforcement and comprehensive public education is obviously having a sobering effect," said County Executive Thomas Gulotta. Among those involved in the effort, Gulotta said, were organizations such as MADD and SADD.

In 1982, 74 people were killed as a result of DWI accidents in Nassau County. That number significantly dropped for the next few years to a low of 35 in 1985. After small increases, the number fell to the 1990 record low.

The decrease in drunk-driving fatalities corresponds with a marked increase in DWI arrests made in Nassau by county, state and village police [see chart this page]. According to figures compiled by the Nassau County Traffic Safety Board, 6,772 DWI arrests were made in 1990, up more than 800 from the previous year and the most in the county since 1982.

If the findings of a state study by the Legislative Commission on Critical Transportation Choices are reflected in the county, police should expect to arrest approximately 1,675 of 1990's offenders on the same charges sometime in the future.

The State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse studied four years (1984-1988) of information from the Department of Motor Vehicles and found that the recidivism rate for drunk driving offenders is in excess of 26 percent.

In discussing the report, Sen. Norman Levy, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, said that 24 recommendations have been made, "aimed at closing existing escape routes for recidivists."

Levy said that "virtually every New York State county has had its own shocking death resulting from the criminal behavior of a DWI recidivist." According to Levy, a Suffolk County woman was killed in 1990 by a drunk driver who had six prior DWI convictions, was driving without a license and was awaiting sentencing for a felony DWI conviction at the time of the accident. Levy also pointed to an Albany accident in 1987 in

which a teenage girl was killed in a collision with a driver who had been convicted of two prior alcohol-related driving offenses and registered a blood-alcohol content of .24, more than twice the legal limit.

If the recommendations of the study are enacted, persons convicted of three DWIs within a 10-year period would have their licenses revoked permanently and face a minimum fine of \$5,000. The report also recommends that people convicted of two DWIs within a 10-year period face an in-

10 years;

- prohibit plea bargaining from DWI to DWAI for offenders convicted of any alcohol-related driving offense more than once in 10 years;

- mandate blood-alcohol content testing for any driver involved in a fatal accident who, upon "reasonable cause," is believed to have committed a DWI or DWAI (driving while alcohol-impaired) violation;

- establish a Youthful Drunk Driver

Levy said that "virtually every New York State county has had its own shocking death resulting from the criminal behavior of a DWI recidivist."

creased driver's license revocation period from 1 year to 2 years and increased minimum fines from \$500 to \$2,500.

"Suspending the driver's license of every person arrested for DWI before release from judicial/police custody will provide [the state] with a more dramatic and effective means of sending the message," said Levy.

Levy also supports the reports recommendation that screenings be conducted of individuals who have committed alcohol-impaired driving offenses for possible alcohol and/or drug abuse problems.

Other recommendations of the report include:

- lower the state's blood-alcohol level from .10 to .08 for adults 21 years or older and mandate a blood-alcohol level of .04 for persons under 21, similar to existing laws in California, Utah, Oregon and Maine;

- enact a mandatory sentence of not less than 48 consecutive hours imprisonment for anyone convicted of DWI more than once in

Visitation Program in which persons under 21 convicted of DWI or DWAI could be ordered by a judge, as a sentencing option, to participate in a program which could include visits to trauma facilities;

- amend existing law to authorize judges in their discretion to assess against persons convicted of DWI or DWAI the reasonable costs of police, fire and emergency services incurred at the scene of the accident caused by the offender—assessment not to exceed \$2,500 per violation;

- authorize interim certification of ignition interlock devices by the Commissioner of Health.

The study also recommends increasing penalties for leaving the scene of an accident resulting in personal injury and upgrading charges for offenders.

Levy said that copies of the report, *Once is Enough: Arresting New York State's Drunk Driving Recidivism*, are available upon request and can be obtained by calling 518-455-3155.

Nassau County DWI Arrests

	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
NCPD	2952	2953	3635	3723	3582	3216	3681	4336	4751
NYSPD	1660	1202	1615	1269	1290	1122	1190	986	1257
VIL/CITY	619	794	820	786	662	575	588	628	764
TOTAL	5231	4949	6070	5778	5534	4913	5459	5950	6772



DRUNK DRIVING accidents which resulted in fatalities, like the one above, decreased in Nassau County in 1990, thanks to increased police enforcement and public education programs. However, a state study indicates that one in four drunk drivers repeat the crime. Photo by A. Anthony Miller

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Thursday, February 21

- Tikvah Hadassah general meeting, noon at Midway Jewish Center, South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset. Mini-lunch served. Topic: AIDS. Distinguished speaker from Long Island Jewish Hospital.
- St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will meet at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 483-3707.

Friday, February 22

- Hicksville Youth Council sponsors roller skating, 7 to 10:30 p.m. at United Skates. Fee. To register call John at 822-KIDS.
- St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Open bar. Continuous dancing. Cost: \$8. For information call 483-3707.

Saturday, February 23

- Frank Patterson and Friends in concert at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity High School's Theatre, Newbridge Road, Hicksville. Advance tickets are available at \$15 each. Tickets at the door at \$17.50. For information call 433-2900.

Thursday, February 28

- Hicksville Nursery School is holding an open house for registration from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for parents of 2, 2½, 3 and 4 year olds in the school classrooms at West Cherry Street and Nelson Avenue. For information call 931-3415 or 681-8246. The non-profit, non-sectarian cooperative is located in the back of the United Methodist Church.

Monday, March 4

- Northwest Civic Association is meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Burns Avenue Elementary School.

Local Athletes Play Donkeyball Live On TV

(continued from page 1)

education, Pizzarelli said. "These kids are doing such great work. This is really positive," said Pizzarelli. "It's worth every minute of my time."

As part of the awareness program, students Robbie Walker and Christine Spina will make a 30 second commercial about athletics, drugs and alcohol. The commercial will be aired on Cablevision, specifically during the Islanders hockey games.

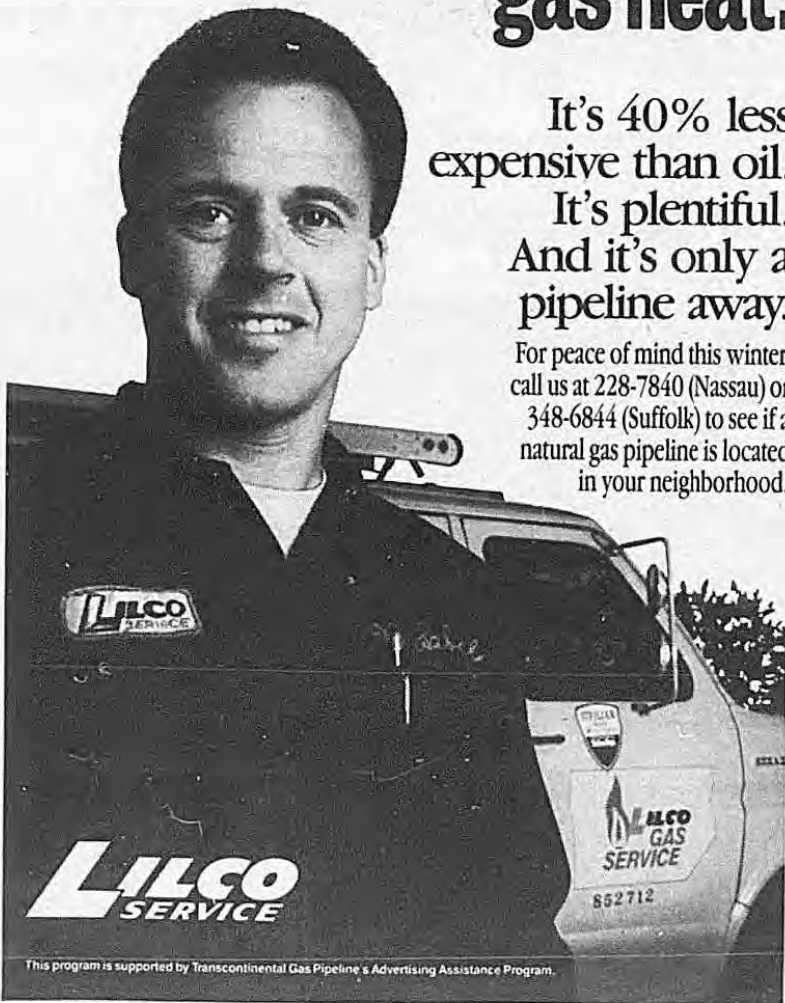
As for the donkeyball game, the students and adults had a difficult, but fun time playing. The donkeys were later used at a fundraiser in Deer Park. Parents who participated are members of the newly-formed Hicksville Athletic Boosters Club. They are Rose and John Walker, Nancy and Vince Hoosack, Prisilla and Henry Stilatto and Karel Rudis.

Student club members are Laura DeAngelis, Renee Fabrizio, Dawn Hoosack, Christine Kilmatis, Kacey Knauer, Lisa Lazio, Dawn Mullee, Lisa Pacifico, April Rodriguez, Christine Spina, Jennifer Sullivan, Kalpa Udeshi, Mary Beth Kessler, Eric Basta, Eric Blicher, Dennis Cantalupo, Tom Carolan, Mike DelPercio, Tim Glover, Brian Harkins, Danny Longo, Michael Longo, Brian Rooney, Andrew Sham, Robbie Walker and Joe Allen.

Although no score was kept, most would agree that the students won the donkeyball game. But, for all intents and purposes, the donkeys were the ultimate winners.

Cathy Greenfield contributed to this report.

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At The Library 169 Jerusalem Ave.

Babysitting Course

The Young Adult department of the Hicksville Public Library is presenting a babysitting course on Tuesdays, March 12, 19 and 22, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Hicksville students 12 years and older are welcome to register for this babysitting course. A Red

Cross certificate will be awarded upon completion of all three sessions.

This program is co-sponsored by the Library and the Hicksville Youth Council.

Plants And Gardens

If you are looking for gardening inspira-

tion come to the Library on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. when Dr. Kenneth Erb, a Botanist at Hofstra University, will delight you with a slide/lecture about plants and gardens of the Northwest.

A great variety of plants grow in Washington, Alaska and Western Canada. Their gardens flourish with beautiful flowers, all captured by Dr. Erb on slides which will be shown at this program.

Sports Fishing

On Thursday, March 21, at 8 p.m. the Library is presenting a program that fishermen and women will enjoy, "Sports Fishing on Long Island!"

A program for the novice and the advanced angler... Where to find the fish, bait and lure selections, knot and rig tying, safety, and baiting and chumming techniques will all be discussed. Slides and videos will be shown. All welcome.

Adolescent Medical Concerns

On Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. the Library's Young Adult Department will present a program for parents "Adolescent Medical Concerns in the 90's." Dr. Martin Fisher, head of the Adolescent Medicine Department of North Shore University Hospital will present an overview adolescent growth. He will speak about nutrition, weight, eating disorders, mental health, substance abuse and sexual development. There will be time for questions and answers.

Help For Senior Citizens

The Senior Connection Program continues at the Library every Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. A trained Senior Connections volunteer is available to all patrons, but is especially trained to assist older adults and their families by linking them to needed resources within the community.

Volunteers answer your Medicare and Medicaid questions, direct you to needed resources and follow up on information and referrals.

Bunny Workshoo

Hicksville crafters shouldn't miss this workshop where an adorable "Spring Bunny" wall or door decoration will be made. Register now at the Library for this workshop on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. There is a \$7 materials fee. A sample of the "Bunny" is on view at the Library.

Career Counseling

Free, confidential career counseling is available at the Library. 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.

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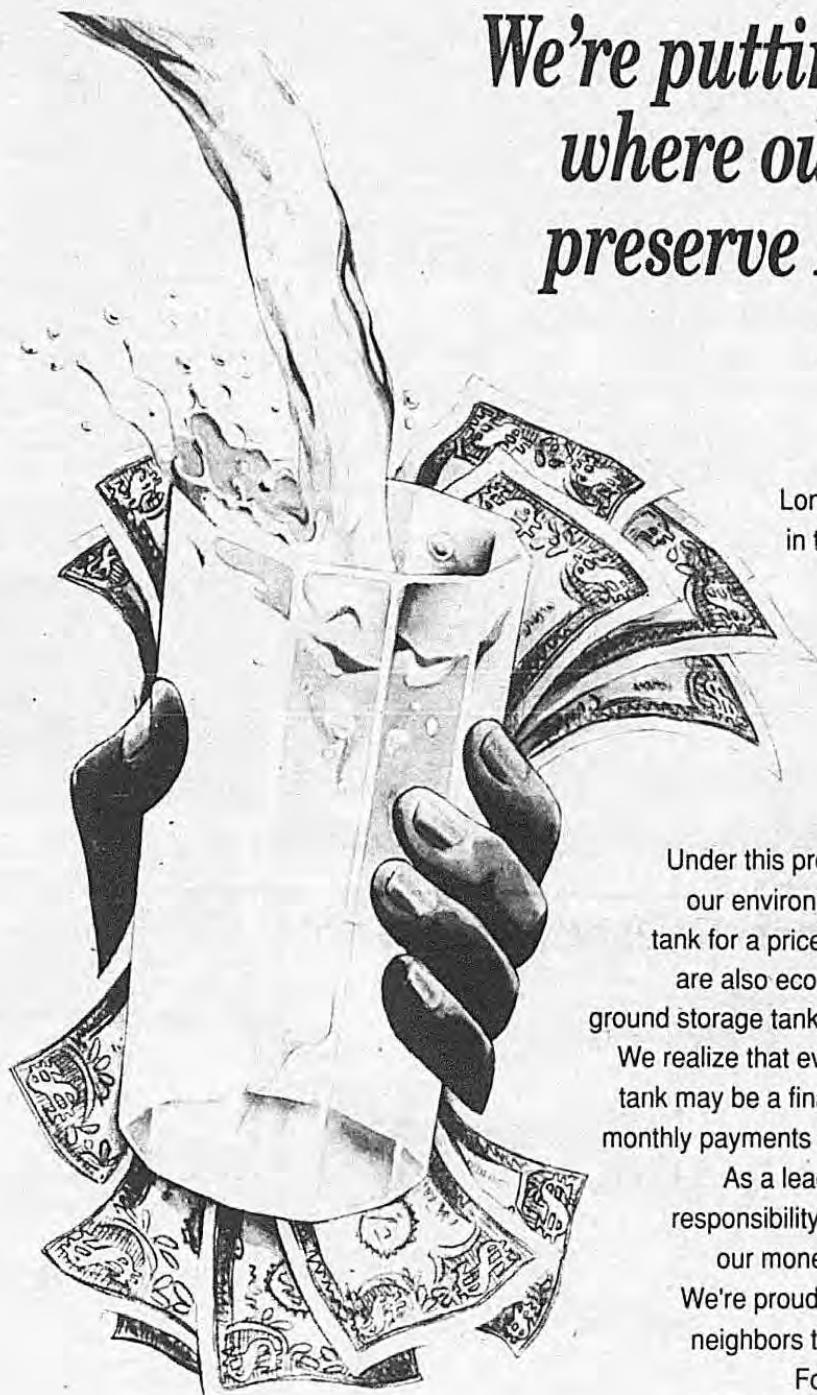


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Short Takes

Lions' Club Blood Drive

The Lions Club of Hicksville is sponsoring its annual blood drive on Monday, March 18 from 4 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville. For information call Ed Blazkowsky at 775-9786 (evenings), or Judith Donadio at 731-6968 (evenings).

Rockin' Oldies Concert

Holy Trinity High School Titan Club is sponsoring a rockin'oldies concert featuring Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge, Shirley Alston Rever (former lead singer for the Shirelles), Vito and The Elegants, Johnny Farina (formerly of Santo and Johnny "Sleep Walk"), The Emotions, Starlight (a fabulous oldies group who performs L.I. Clubs).

The shows are Saturday, March 23 at 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. at the high school on Newbridge Road at Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. For ticket information and reservations, call 935-6436 or Ticketmaster at 888-9000.

Proceeds will go directly to the Titan Club, a non-profit organization, which supports athletes and performing arts students and their activities.

The school's performing arts theatre seats

1,200 people, so purchase tickets early.

New Date For Business Expo

The date for the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce's annual business expo has changed. It will be held on Saturday, May 18 at the Broadway Mall.

For more information call the chamber office at 931-7170.

H.S. Kickline Takes 1st Place

Hicksville High School Kickline came in first place in the "High Kicks" and "Dance" categories at the Long Island Kickline Association competition on Feb. 10.

The event was held at SUNY Old Westbury and the Starlets will participate in another preliminary competition on March 3. If they make either first or second place in that competition they will go on to the finals on March 17.

The students' coach is Nancy Hoosey-Pierce.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

- Money was stolen and a customer was shot in the upper torso at Marine Midland Bank at 366 North Broadway, Jericho/Hicksville, at about 2 p.m. on Feb. 13.

Three male blacks entered the bank and announced the robbery. One of the suspects approached a customer who was making a transaction, and for some unknown reason,

shot the customer. The 41-year-old victim of Levittown was rushed by police ambulance to Nassau County Medical Center in serious condition. The suspects fled in an unknown direction in an automobile.

The Robbery Squad reports that the suspects left the bank with less than \$5,000.

- Both east and westbound service on the Long Island Railroad, between the Mineola and Hicksville stations, was disrupted from 4:05 to 4:51 p.m. due to an investigation by the Nassau County Police Bomb Squad.

A westbound train from Ronkonkoma was evacuated of 100 passengers at the Hicksville station on Jan. 31 after a suspicious looking box was found in one of the cars. After the evacuation, the train pulled out of the station and onto a side track. The box turned out to be an electronic measuring device of some kind, police said. The device posed no threat and was disposed of.

- Rays TV Repair on North Broadway was broken into sometime between Jan. 26 and Jan. 28. A Yamaha stereo receiver and a CD player were reported stolen. Also, a home on Blueberry Lane was broken into through a rear window on Jan. 28. A television and VCR were stolen.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

- Cash was stolen from a deli at the West Village Green.

- A stationery store on South Broadway was broken into through a front window. Cigarettes were stolen.

Special Guest Speakers At Rotary Meeting

Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta, Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, and Bob Boorstein of the American Cancer Society were guest speakers at three separate meetings of the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club.

Gulotta, along with members of his staff, gave an update on the county, and Delligatti spoke about the area on a local level.

Bob Boorstein, a volunteer for the Cancer Society for more than 15 years, and explained that the biggest threat on Long Island is breast cancer. He urged all the women in the Rotary and the men's spouses to get mammograms. Bob's favorite project is chairing the camp committee for kids with cancer. The camp, located in Wading River, is for children who are in remission from cancer and need a break from the treatments they receive. Bob said that volunteers and donations are always welcome.



(Center) Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti was the guest speaker at the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club meeting. At left, Tom McConnon, president, Harry Peltz, an attorney and rotary club member.

(Photo By George W. Waters)

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FEB. 28, MARCH 1, 2, 3

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Nassau Coliseum

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID-ISLAND HERALD

Founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth
Rita Langdon EDITOR
EDITORIAL STAFF
Cathy Greenfield, Peggy Theis
Flo Gries SOCIAL EDITOR
ADVERTISING
Mike Matranga Peter Hoegl

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Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the *Anton Community Newspapers*. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity. We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only. We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

Three Cheers For Teachers

To The Editor:

With all due respect to Dr. Catherine Fenton and the various administrators under her, I respectfully, as a former Hicksville High School teacher, call your attention to the fact that all the progress made in the Hicksville schools could not have been accomplished without the most important people in the schools, the classroom teachers. I say, "Three cheers to the teachers of Hicksville!"

Runhild E. Wessell
Lenox, Massachusetts

"Put Down Your Guns"

To The Editor:

I just read your cover story, "Thousands Cheer in Rally for U.S. Troops," [Feb. 14 issue] and I want you to know that not everyone in the Town of Oyster Bay shares the sentiments expressed in that article. If the Town of Oyster Bay elected officials would purchase another ad with taxpayer money and sponsor another rally at which they play to a crowd unlike those who attended on Feb. 10 (by the way, the number of attendees, 4,000, is highly inflated); you will see people who believe that continued sanctions could have worked.

Before the President declared war, he and the Secretary of Defense said sanctions were working but not fast enough. How fast is fast when you can save lives? It's ridiculous to say that we had to stop Hussein from "digging in" when we knew he'd be digging in and was a maniac for at least twenty years. But it was OK when he was our government's kind of maniac — the kind who plays ball with us, the kind we can help when he invades Iran.

What those who feel as I do are saying is that we honestly love the people who are in service in the Gulf and want them home. Our citizens should not have to keep dying for the political games that are played. It cannot be "my country right or wrong" and if I disagree with the concept of war, I should not be ostracized or punished. We are a people gone crazy with guilt over the way Viet Nam vets were treated when they came home and we are transferring that guilt to this situation — even before any of them come back!

I had called the Town of Oyster Bay and was not only welcomed to come but assured that officials would not be embracing an article that showed support for war; just people. Your own article proves that was not the case.

I'd like to add that my poster said: I LOVE YOU — PUT DOWN YOUR GUNS AND TELL THEM YOU WANT TO COME HOME NOW! — DON'T MEET EVIL WITH EVIL. I don't think that could depress a soldier as much as seeing his/her comrades die. When people started to notice me, I was cursed. I was called the filthiest names a woman could be called, as well as being told to go home and clean my house. Older men told me I was lucky I was a woman or _____. A large gentleman followed me around trying to block my sign as others laughed. Not one person came to my defense as the crowd converged upon me. I left (was not run off) because I felt overwhelmingly disappointed and saddened by this cruel treatment. If we can't even respect each other, what chance is there for any of us?

Diane Otten

Response To Letter

To The Editor:

In a letter in the Feb. 7 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated*, Janet Von Bargen criticized the Board of Education for not doing their homework; not being prepared to discuss the 7000, 8000, 9000 budget codes. This is not a fair criticism. On Jan. 16, the School Board was to meet with the Citizens' Budget Advisory Committee. The Board met on time at 8 p.m., but because of the

start of the Persian Gulf War, it was agreed to adjourn at 9 p.m. so all could be home to see the President address the nation. Needless to say, only a minimum discussion of the budget had taken place. At the Jan. 23 meeting of the Board of Education, it was suggested to table discussion of the 7000, 8000, 9000 codes in order to allow the Citizens' Budget Advisory Committee to meet with the Board on Feb. 12 to review these codes and discuss recommendations.

The action of tabling discussion of these codes was a respectful gesture to the Citizens' Advisory Committee. The Board was in full authority to review and accept the codes without benefit of hearing the committee's recommendations. But why appoint a committee if it is not to be heard? It is time to end the constant criticism of the School Board's every move. Hicksville must come together and channel positive, constructive energy into a force to move forward. It is time to work together, and stop tearing apart. With the rough times behind us, and the tough economic times ahead, we must now band together if we are to guide Hicksville through the storm.

Jeffrey A. Siegel

Clear Up Misconceptions

To The Editor:

Thank you for your article [Feb. 7; Local Group Monitors School Board Actions] on the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville. As a result of it, many residents have contacted us to become involved.

I would like to clear up, what I believe may be misconceptions about our group's intentions, which were expressed by some Board Members in your article last week.

Our group is not gearing up for the big election. We are gearing up to become actively involved in keeping our budget and taxes at a level that the community can afford without sacrificing the quality of education that the children of Hicksville deserve. We are deeply concerned with losing a top quality administrator in Dr. Fenton, and will not settle for a replacement who does not meet the high standards set by Dr. Fenton. We will actively support candidates for the School Board who have the same goals as ours.

Governor Cuomo's proposed budget has a devastating fiscal impact on the majority of Long Island school districts, including Hicksville. Staff cuts, program cuts, restricted purchases, and school closing are just a few of the unpleasant and unpopular decisions the Board must make in the next few months. As the Board is aware, members of our group can work with them to solve problems and answer questions in an amicable fashion as recently demonstrated.

Our group seeks to work in harmony with the Board, the Administration and Community, in making the tough decisions necessary to maintain a quality system at an affordable price to the taxpayers.

Robert C. Pape, President
Concerned Citizens of Hicksville

From Flo's Mailbox

Fond Memories of Hicksville People

On Christmas Day, a very dear friend, **Leo Ruggiero** died. Since that time, many people have written letters and have spoken to the *Illustrated's* social editor, **Flo Caruso Gries**, about their fond memories of Leo.

Flo received the following letter from **Joe Baker**, of Russell, Kansas.

Dear Flo:

You may not know me, but I remember when you weren't even in school yet. When your dad used to run midgets up **Barclay Street** to **Kromer Seed** and back. That's when **Paul Russo** was driving for him.

I'm writing because in reading the *Hicksville Illustrated*, I saw that **Leo Ruggiero** had passed away on Christmas Day. We use to live next door to them on **Elm Street** and were good neighbors. Every night he would come over to our house and fall asleep on the living room floor. His dad would come over and play cards with my father.

There was another fellow who would come over regularly. They called him "Unc". He was Leo's uncle. His name was **Frank Marzigliano**. On January 30, 1991 in the American River Hospital in Sacramento, California, he passed away.

In World War II, he was in the Infantry and walked in North Africa, through Italy, all the way to Germany, without even a scratch. Before going into the service in 1942, you would find "Unc" at 6 p.m. in the **Hub diner** having breakfast with **Frank** and **Big Barney Ruggiero** before going to work. "Unc" enjoyed music and loved to dance. They would go into the city to the theatres to hear **The Big Bands** play, like **Woody Herman** and **Benny Goodman**. He almost didn't get drafted because he barely made it with the height requirements as he stood 5 feet tall.

After getting back to **Hicksville** he decided to go to California in 1948 where he worked for 30 years at the **Sacramento Signal Depot**.

During that time, he got married and had four daughters, **Luceria**, **Marguerite**, **Mary** and **Tina**, all of who live in California. He had four grandchildren and many friends. The cause of death was kidney failure.

I write this because I went to California with him and since moved to Russell, Kansas. A phone call today from his daughter was how I was notified of his death.

I know many of the old timers can remember "Unc" as he was full of life and always wore a smile. He would support the events that were open to the public in Hicksville.

Flo, you can edit this. Please do excuse the handwriting, as this isn't my best subject. Sister **Veronica** at **St. Ignatius School** tried her best but it really didn't do much good.

—Joe Baker

From Flo: It was so nice hearing from you, Joe. I remember your name, but, quite honestly, I can't picture your face. I think that you were a few years older than I, but I vaguely remember you.

Anyway, it's always nice hearing from someone who can bring back so many fond memories of Hicksville.

Old time friends of Joe may want to write him at: Rt2 Box 117A, Russell, Kansas 67665.



INTERNATIONAL PARTY: The English-As-A-Second-Language (ESL) teachers at Old Country Road School hosted an international holiday party for the ESL students and their families. The families, some dressed in their native clothing, brought many traditional dishes from their countries to share while they watched students perform skits and sing songs. Students performing at the party are: **Maria Espinal**, **Ayensa Gonzalez**, **Regina Hwang**, **Kenia Salamanca**, **Christine Rodriguez**, **Madeline Espinal**, **Daniah Ferdous**, **Luis Martinez**, **Aranibal Mercado**, **Jessica Almeida**, **Donald Chen**, **Saeltoon Lee**, **Herbert Zamora**, **Karen Londono**, **Glenda Martinez**, **Erenia Gonzalez**, **Faith Lebedin**, **Sara Chowdhury**, **Najibullah Motaheedy** and **Eversaul Martinez**. (Not shown, **Sarah Kim**, **David Corris**, **Dannis Cooris**.)

PTA Food Drive

Hicksville Council of PTAs is sponsoring a food drive for families who have a relative serving overseas.

Residents can drop off non-perishable food, house cleaners, baby food, diapers and other items at any of Hicksville's eight elementary schools, high school or middle school. They can also drop off food at the Hicksville Public Library and at the Board of Education meeting on Feb. 26.

The final deadline is Feb. 28. The food will be distributed to the families by the Military House at Michel Manor in Uniondale.

Investment Alternatives To CDs

Many investors roll over their short-term bank CDs automatically, rather than as a result of an informed decision as to the role that CDs play in their overall investment portfolio. While federally-insured CDs make sense in many circumstances, the decision to roll over 3-month to 2-year maturing CDs should be examined in terms of their investment attributes — high credit quality, but limited growth potential and somewhat lower liquidity.

In today's interest rate environment, holders of short term CDs are, for example, exposed to "reinvestment risk" — the risk that yields will be lower when it comes time to roll over in the future. They also accept a lower yield than that available on many longer-term CDs and other high-quality fixed-income alternatives. While rolling a 3-month to 2-year CD may make sense, before doing so an investor should ask a few important questions:

- What role does this CD play in my overall investment portfolio?
- What proportion of my investment assets are tied up in short-term CDs when perhaps a longer-term investment might make more sense in this interest rate environment?
- Do I need better liquidity?
- Could I increase my return by investing in other fixed-income securities?
- Would I benefit from a switch to tax-exempt securities?

This article discusses some of the more popular investment alternatives to CDs. Keep in mind that there is a relationship between risk and return, and some of these suggestions may have a higher degree of risk than CDs with a potential for a correspondingly higher yield.

Mortgage-backed Securities — Mortgage-backed securities such as Ginnie Maes and Fannie Maes remain attractive alternatives for those investors concerned with quality. The Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) pools Federal Housing and Veterans Administration mortgages into Ginnie Mae certificates, which are fully guaranteed by the government. Ginnie Mae certificates are usually sold in lots of \$25,000, and they bear coupon interest to monthly payments. Fannie Maes are issued by the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA), a quasi-governmental agency that guarantees its mortgage pools. These securities also come in \$25,000 lots and pay slightly higher rates, because they are not backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. Small investors can participate through several mutual funds which sell shares backed by these certificates for a minimum initial investment of \$1,000.

Corporate and Municipal Bonds — Bonds represent a debtor/creditor relationship between an investor and a borrower.

When an investor lends money to a corporation or to the government, the debt is evidenced by a bond certificate or book entry stating that the principal amount will be paid back on a certain date and that a stated rate of interest will be paid at regular intervals, usually semi-annually. Investors who want to earn fixed income find this feature very convenient.

Municipal bonds are especially attractive to investors because the interest paid is exempt from Federal income tax. And, in most states of issue, the interest can be exempt from state and local taxes too. You may invest in municipal bonds directly (minimum denomination is usually \$5,000) or through specialized tax-exempt funds or unit trusts.

Consider trying to be partially insulated from the risk of rising interest rates by buying corporate or municipal bonds with serial maturities — that is, issues that come due at important spaced intervals. If interest rates rise, you will benefit by getting back some of your capital to reinvest at higher rates every few years.

Mutual Funds — For investors with a smaller amount of capital to invest, consider mutual funds whose objective is current income. Usually, for a minimum initial investment of \$1,000, you get a professionally managed, diversified portfolio of various fixed-income securities. They are hedged to protect your principal from the wide swings in interest rates. Also, as economic conditions change, the professional management may adjust the mix of the fund's investments to adopt a more aggressive or defensive posture.

Unit Trusts — If you like the convenience a mutual fund offers yet want the security of a fixed monthly payment, consider investing in unit trusts. Like a mutual fund, the units are composed of professionally managed, diversified portfolios of various securities. Units can be also purchased for as little as \$1,000. And like mutual funds, trusts can offer you competitive return. Like a bond, a unit trust promises to pay unvarying income and returns of principal if you hold the trust to maturity.

Whether you should invest in a fund or trust depends on your investment goal. If you desire a reliable, fixed income and you plan to hold the investment to maturity, consider buying unit trusts. Otherwise, you should consider a mutual fund. You should also read the accompanying prospectus carefully before investing in any mutual fund or unit trust.

These are just a few of the many investment alternatives that have the potential to offer you competitive rates of return, in addition to a relative degree of safety. They remain attractive alternatives for those investors seeking capital appreciation or investments that generate a fixed income.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Riding along a dark street the other night I suddenly came upon a young man riding a bicycle and his reflectors shone in my headlights. . . But I was reminded that when I was a kid with my own precious green and white Columbia bike, we always had lights on our bikes in addition to reflectors and I wondered why in this day of safety precautions, lights are no longer required, apparently. . . My bike had a rather large light fastened to the handlebars, battery-operated, and there was a little switch to turn it on, much like a flashlight. . . and there was another much smaller one on the rear fender with red glass. . . and after the lights, I began to think of all the things that my bike had — it was what we called a "coaster brake" bike — no speeds as they have now — but we could pedal a while and then glide and then reverse a bit to slow down and stop. . . The bike also had a small tool box fastened to the back of the seat by little straps and inside were a wrench and a screwdriver and some other little tools. . . I never did use it but it seemed so important for it to be there and everyone had one. . . And on the front handlebars was the basket — straw, of course — plastic hadn't been invented — and that's where we carried our books to school and our baloney sandwiches — I always had trouble with the geography books because they were too big for the basket and kept falling out. . . And this bike had a special cover over the chain so that one's skirt would not get caught — no one wore slacks to school in those days — and when we did wear slacks for out of school hours we had a little metal clip to put around our ankles to keep the slacks tight so they would not become entangled. . . And bikes in my time did not have kick stands — they had a regular bike rack or holder which kept the entire back wheel off the ground and one could sit and ride in place just as people do today with exercise bicycles. . . How corny it must seem to the young ones today, but we all rode our bikes to school even into high school days — no one had a car. . . And I can remember the great thrill it would be when a boy I liked stopped to ask if I would like to ride with him on the bar of his bike. . . I liked it so much that I even married one of those boys!!!

Yours, Lulabelle

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Kelleher, RN, Clinical Nurse Specialist, advises that you can reserve the meeting dates by contacting her at 562-4970.

Mercy Hospital Seeks Elder Volunteers

Do you enjoy memory-sharing, hand holding and feeling needed? Why not become a volunteer in Mercy Hospital's ElderCare Volunteer Program. Volunteers receive on-site training on a one-to-one basis and offer support, encouragement and companionship to hospitalized elderly patients.

The ElderCare Volunteer Program began as a pilot program more than seven years ago at the Rockville Centre hospital.

Interested? Call Helene Peterson, coordinator of the program at Mercy Hospital, to find out when the next orientation program is. Call 255-2380 or 255-2850.

Middle Earth Crisis Counseling And Referral

Adolescence is often a time of turmoil for your child and you. Sometimes it is difficult to understand or communicate with each other. Middle Earth Crisis Center is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for free and confidential counseling, information and referral.

Help is just a phone call away. Call 679-1111 anytime, day or night.

Women With Heart Disease

There's a rap-group for people like you. The Rap Group for Women With Heart Disease holds monthly meetings at North Shore University Hospital beginning February 27, 7pm. The group meets in the Ketcham Board Room at the hospital.

The group facilitator, Anne Marie

AT YOUR SERVICE

Coping With Unemployment

Sudden unemployment can be devastating, both financially and emotionally. An 8-week support group for recently unemployed men will be conducted by David Kessler, CSW, at the Family Life Center, 101 Kensington Road, Garden City. The group will focus on the concrete issues of unemployment, such as budgeting and finances, resumes, job search and interviewing, as well as the emotional effects of unemployment.

The date for the group to begin is February 25, 7-8:30pm. Per session donation: \$5. Mr. Kessler is a certified Social Worker whose counseling experience includes both crisis intervention and long-term psychotherapy with groups, individuals and families.

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Hicksville Republican Committeeman's Council

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Exclusive Auction

to benefit

All-Russia Society of the Deaf Leningrad Board

The Administration of Social Maintenance of the Executive Committee of Leningrad City Soviet - the department of the Ministry of Russian Federation has officially given I.F.I. permission to embark on its efforts to support The Leningrad Society of the Deaf, the only public organization in north-west region of the U.S.S.R., to provide social help to the deaf people, including children and disabled. The severity of this winter necessitates immediate aid.

Held at:

George Washington Manor

1305 Old Northern Blvd, Roslyn N.Y.

Highlights of the auction to include:

Collection of Russian artwork by Russian artists such as Tatyanna Shirikova, Siomash, Slava Mikhailov, Ilias Aidarov, Kolokolov, DiMontognoli, Bladimir Boborykin, as well as others. Oriental and Russian carpets from 1' x 1' to palace size including Serapi, Jaldar, Kerman, Qum, Kashan, Tabriz, Bijar, Kashmire, Herize, Hereke, Sumack, Yachebedior, and more. 19th, and 20th century European furniture including dining room sets, bedroom sets, parlour suites, armchairs, vases, tables, and more. European and American Brilliant crystal. Bronze, Jade and Ivory carvings. Japanese and European porcelain. A fine collection of estate and contemporary jewelry including rings, brooches, pendants, bracelets, and more. Paintings by Agam, Tarkay, Sorrel, Moore, Magritto, and others.

Sat., Feb 23 at 2 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Sun., Feb 24 at 2 p.m.

(Doors open one hour before each auction for viewing and requests)

For directions or more information, call (203) 975-8400.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that
SEALED PROPOSALS for:
INSTALLATION OF WATER MAINS
& APPURTENANCES
BETHPAGE MARKET SQUARE
will be received by the BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 p.m., Prevaling Time on Tuesday, March 5, 1991, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Instructions for Bidders, Proposal, Plans and Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after Friday, February 22, 1991. A deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each set of documents furnished, which will be refunded to bidders who return Plans and Specifications within ten (10) days; other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, made payable to the "Hicksville Water District", in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a commitment by the Bidder that, if his bid is accepted, it will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the Contract.

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interests of the Water District.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT
Nicholas J. Briganti, Chairman
Gilbert E. Cusick, Treasurer
Richard A. Humann, Secretary
DATED: FEBRUARY 14, 1991

02-21-91-1T#2097-HICK

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF
CHANGE OF ZONING
RESOLVED, That the Petition of SEYMOUR FRIEDMAN, BARRY MYERS and BARRY ELGORT, for a Change of Zone from a "D" Residence District to an "R-O" Resident-Office District to utilize the premises as a dental office specializing in the practice of endodontics at Plain-

view Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, is hereby GRANTED and, the Building Zone Map of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as amended and revised be and the same is hereby amended and changed accordingly, on the premises described as follows: SCHEDULE "A" ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, being bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Manor Street with the new northerly line of Old Country Road as widened; RUNNING THENCE along the easterly side of Manor Street North 04 degrees 55 minutes 20 seconds west, 75.00 feet; THENCE North 85 degrees 04 minutes 40 seconds East, 125.57 feet; THENCE south 08 degrees 31 minutes 56 seconds east, 75.14 feet to the new northerly line of Old Country Road; THENCE along said new northerly line of Old Country Road South 85 degrees 04 minutes 40 seconds west, 130.00 feet to the corner formed by the point or place of BEGINNING. SAID premises are further identified as Section 12, Block 352, Lot on the Land and Tax map of the County of Nassau. The Change of Zone herein granted is subject to voluntary covenants and restrictions imposed upon the subject premises by SEYMOUR FRIEDMAN, BARRY MYERS and BARRY ELGORT, as set forth in a written instrument to be duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County, and this resolution shall become effective upon such recording. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY: Angelo D. Dellagatti, Supervisor; Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk; Dated: February 5, 1991;

Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Public Notice of Change of Zoning adopted by the Town Board on February 5, 1991 relative to the Application of SEYMOUR FRIEDMAN, BARRY MYERS and BARRY ELGORT, Change of Zone, Plainview, N.Y. filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original. SEAL
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 13th day of February, 1991.
CARL L. MARCELLINO
Town Clerk
02-21-91-1T#2119-HICK

LEVITTOWN 2786 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE
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GUIDE TO
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WESTBURY



A winter's day in Old Westbury is always beautiful. Above is Hitchcock Lane in Old Westbury just after a snowstorm.

(The Westbury Times/Al Pasillico)

1991

A Special Supplement to Anton Community Newspapers

at the Music Fair



SPYRO GYRA

SUN. MARCH 24, (7:00 PM), \$20.00



An Evening With
THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS

Special Guest
BEN E. KING

FRI. APRIL 12, (8:00 PM), \$25.00



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in alphabetical order
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Fri. & Sat., (8:00 PM), Sun., (7:00 PM), \$25.00

OTNN at the Music Fair

THE NASHVILLE NETWORK



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With
Special Guest
MARK CHESTNUTT

SUN. APRIL 14, (7:00 PM), \$20.00



DAN SEALS
With
Special Guest
MARY-CHAPIN CARPENTER

TUES. APRIL 16, (8:00 PM), \$20.00



RICKY VAN SHELTON
With Special Guest
MICHAEL JOHNSON

WED. MAY 1, (8:00 PM), \$22.50

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The Early History Of A Village

This history, first printed in these pages in 1977 to commemorate TWT's 70th anniversary, was the work of John O'Shea, the Westbury village and North Hempstead Town historian. He died last year.

The Massapequa Indians were the first to tramp the courses of what is now Old Country Road and Jericho Turnpike. In the year 1657, Captain John Seaman purchased 12,000 acres from this branch of the Algonquin Tribe.

A year later, Edmund Titus and Henry Willis, Quakers fleeing persecution in England, settled in the same area and built homes north of what is now Jericho Turnpike and used the area to the south for crops and grazing lands for cattle. Willis is given credit for naming the town Westbury after his home in Wiltshire, England.

And so Westbury became a settlement for Quaker families, and their beliefs and habits shaped the pattern of Westbury's development for the next 200 years. This section became principally an agricultural area. The Quaker aversion to violence held it aloof from the American Revolution although Long Island was under British military rule, and Hessian forces destroyed much of the timber and early homes of the village for firewood.

The meetings of the Religious society of Friends in 1671 were the first in America. Theirs was the first church here, and it was not until 1834 that another was built by 154 Negro slaves who were freed by the Quakers in 1776, some 99 years before the Civil War. The Negro church, the AME Zion, was the center of Grantville, as these freed people called their settlement, which today would lie between Union Avenue and the Long Island Rail Road. St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, erected in 1856, was the third church.

The sum of \$179,16 raised by taxation was sufficient to erect and furnish the first public school in 1840.

The quiet Quaker farming area prospered and their nonbelligerency again protected them when the Civil War split the nation. There was no hot question of emancipation here, for as prementioned, the Quakers had freed their slaves almost a century before.

No substantial growth occurred in Westbury until 1890, when the very rich established a vogue for lavish estates in

Westbury. The famous names of Whitney, Morgan, Phipps, Hitchcock and Winthrop brought glamour, wealth, polo, horse breeding and racing.

International polo matches and later the excitement of the new airplane industry at Roosevelt Field brought Westbury to prominence. The lingering aura of these probably contributes to the attraction the area held for new home seekers who flocked to settle the development Westbury.

The huge estates brought an influx of many families to maintain them and Westbury finally started to expand. A store, a hotel and a blacksmith shop arose on Post Avenue and in 1897 organization of a fire department became necessary.

The railroad came to Westbury in 1836 although for several years there was no station. The roadbed of the Long Island Rail Road is the oldest surviving piece of railroad construction in use in the United States and the difference in the running time of the train between New York City and Westbury varied only by 17 minutes by the late 1970's.

In the latter part of the 19th century, Westbury was still a slow town. The merchants depended upon the lavish estates for some 75 percent of their income. (These estates in the 1920's comprised a total wealth unsurpassed anywhere in the world.) Independent prosperity was not felt until World War I, with its tremendous concentration of Air Force installations at Hazelhurst Field, now known as Roosevelt Field.

Lindbergh's historic flight from Roosevelt Field in 1927 focused all eyes upon Westbury, the center of the fledgling flying industry.

The community in 1902 installed electricity on Post Avenue and 12 years later founded a water company. In 1916 a Neighborhood Association was drawn up and through this organization a four-year high school was built and maintained by taxes in 1924-25.

In 1929 the fabulous wealth of the great estates faded away with the crash of the stock market. Then in 1932, rumor had it that northern Westbury planned to incorporate, leaving the rest of the village without a name. Immediately, residents of other sections got busy and shortly enough signatures were procured for third-class in-

corporation of the entire town.

Charles C. Boyd was the first mayor, with Robert S. Renison, John H. Middlecamp, Virgil McKenna and Joseph Ellison on the original Board of Trustees. Wellmore Hallock was the village attorney. John A. Dwyer, the first full-time village clerk, was appointed in 1933 and maintained that position until 1956, when he reached compulsory retirement age. (April 12, 1956 was designated as "John Dwyer Day.")

In the year 1938 the Northern State Parkway was built through Westbury and this, with the building of Roosevelt Raceway in 1940, tended to make the town grow by leaps and bounds.

Due to the foresight of Dr. Frederic Underwood, rector of the Church of the Advent, and the aid of the Kiwanis Club, an adequate community library was opened in 1945 as a war memorial.

In 1935, Westbury became a second-class village, population 4,000. Since then, it has more than tripled. Slow, quiet Westbury was hit by the building boom in 1947 and its fantastic growth has been one of the phenomena of a fantastic age. Today, there is little or no room for further expansion in the village proper.

To cope with the sudden rise in population, new public and parochial schools arose to hold the flood of children. The fire department and water company were forced to enlarge greatly to meet the greater demand. Finally, in 1950, the once-quiet little town of Westbury became a first-class village with a population of 14,000.

Access Elevator

Access Elevator, located at 1002 Brush Hollow Road in Westbury, is a lift company furnishing, installing and servicing residence elevators, incline and vertical wheelchair lifts, and stair elevators. Thousands of satisfied customers, spanning more than 25 years of our existence, can testify to the firm's record of technical excellence and capable, caring service in the tri-state area.

Access Elevator's installations include such prestigious sites as the Empire State Building, Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, St. John's University, The Wiz, Blockbuster Video and many village

halls, as well as numerous houses of worship. Recently, the firm was honored to have donated two lifts to the Senior Citizens of Westbury Center on Post Avenue.

At Access Elevator, the guiding philosophy is the golden rule, the bottom line is a satisfied customer and the mission is to achieve accessibility in private and public sites.

Allstate

Westbury's Good-Hands People

Agents Harry Brody and Jamie Acarino are the insurance specialists at Allstate, located at 93 Post Ave.

The company provides auto, life and home insurance, equity homes, motor club, mortgage and retirement plans. Celebrating three years at its present location, Allstate also specializes in house closings-same day policy. Residents are invited to see them for a financial needs analysis for retirement planning.

Allstate is open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday; to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays; and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call 333-4848.

Aquaquality Pools

Pool Professionals Hit Town

Located on Post Avenue in Westbury, Aquaquality Pools and Spas was born more it disappeared, but ironically the location is still a favorite watering hole and stopping-off place for the weary traveller. Now it's more likely to be the commuter from the LIRR station across the street than someone tired from all those hours in a stagecoach.

The site is now home to one of the Island's best-known restaurants, the Piping Rock, where general manager Anthony Sepe believes in keeping up the elegance level so that even travellers from Victorian times would be impressed.

For more information, call 333-5555.

Dental World

Covering the tooth-care spectrum

The two-year-old Dental World office at 900 Ellison Ave. provides general dentistry and all other specialties, including root canal, gum treatment, oral surgery and implants. A lab on site enables them to do same-day dentures and repairs while patients

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Owner-partners Dr. Ezat Marcos and Dr. Paul Cassis, who also own the Dental World location at 3601 Hempstead Tpke. (inside Nassau Mall) also offer group discounts and accept most insurance as full or partial payment.

For more information, call 683-9100 or 796-8300.

Dr. Allen Kaplan

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Dr. Allen Kaplan graduate from Palmer Chiropractic College, the largest and finest chiropractic college in the world. He has studied numerous post-graduate courses involved with applied kinesiology, contact reflex analysis and sports injury prevention, just to name a few.

He has been in practice for almost 10 years and is the chiropractic consultant to the New York State Department of Parks and Recreation. He teaches low-back exercise class at Lucille Roberts Health Spa.

This month, Dr. Kaplan's office—in conjunction with the Congregational Church of South Hempstead—sponsored a food drive to help the hungry.

For more information about Dr. Kaplan, call 997-5070.

Excel Carpets

Name-Brand Specialists

The unique Excel Carpets company features all name-brand carpets, tile and linoleum. It's always a sale day at Excel, where people can purchase carpet, tile or linoleum at warehouse prices.

Shop-at-home service and free estimates are available. The store has floor covering for all commercial and residential needs, as well as 20,000 yards of carpet ready for immediate delivery.

The company prides itself on providing luxury, quality and the best service. The business is built on satisfied customers.

Excel Carpets is located at 10 Central Ave. in Westbury, just behind Taco Bell. For information, call 997-1122.

Giuseppe's

Hometown Boy Makes Good

Do you feel like eating homemade Italian food in a tight-knit community on Post Avenue where a trip to Little Italy would

prove unnecessary?

Head to Giuseppe's, where longtime locals will find owner Giuseppe Iannucci still making dough for pizzas and whipping up tomato sauces, like he did when he was a young boy of sixteen at the same establishment.

Giuseppe has come a long way for himself. Having immigrated to Westbury in his teens with his mother, Giuseppe preferred washing dishes, making pizzas...anything to earn money. Despite earning his high-school degree over the course of many years through the help of tutors, "school was not my favorite pastime," Giuseppe admits.

Giuseppe's teachers would nod in approval now if they saw the kind of business success Giuseppe has become. Having bought and expanded the once-small pizzeria at 134 Post Ave., Giuseppe also opened the Union Fish Market three years ago, also in Westbury, a seafood retail business that is run primarily by his mother. "I'm the prime example for every kid who might immigrate here to America," says Giuseppe. "I proved that it's possible to succeed despite obstacles.

Maintaining the successful pizza take-out business that it had grown to become, Giuseppe's has expanded to include a separate dining room, complete with stained-glass fixtures, captain's chairs, oil paintings on the wall and pretty pink tablecloths where families can feel comfortable having a casual, laid-back dinner.

An extensive menu gives a wide assortment of pasta dishes, beginning at \$4.75, complete with salad, or a choice of 20 entrees including veal, chicken, eggplant and sausage dishes. Prices, including servings with spaghetti or linguine, range from \$7.25 to \$12.95.

Adding to the list a variety of seafood and special combination dishes, as well as hot and cold heroes to suit everyone's tastes. Portions are plentiful, and the price is right at Giuseppe's. It's worth a trip with the whole family when you're in the neighborhood or passing through, and you want the most for your money.

You'll find no fancy wine lists at this restaurant, nor the dining ambience conducive to intimate talk. Instead, beer and wine are the only alcoholic beverages sold, and the radio is entertainment at Giuseppe's.

Giuseppe's claim to fame is the fact that he introduced the first "hippy rolls" that he

Long Island Sports World

Fun And Games—And No Rainouts

It's Westbury's world of fun—without sun, clouds, rain and cancelled games.

Long Island Sports World has indoor batting cages, indoor miniature golf, basketball hoops, video games, air hockey, coin-operated pool and a snack bar.

The business is supervised at all times and is family-oriented. Sports World offers a baseball, golf or video party or any combination. These parties are supervised by trained staff to make sure that the occasion is a memorable one.

The Sports World system accommodates customers first. For further information, call 333-3091.

Parillo's Shoes

Tradition is more than a word at Parillo's Shoes, Inc., located at 234 Post Avenue.

The store, founded by Louis Parillo in 1920, has been located in the same location since 1926. The store has always prided itself on providing shoes for the whole family, providing service and fit.

The store features national brands. For children, the brands include Buster Brown, Keds and L.A. Gear. The brands for women includes Naturalizer, Keds and L.A. Gear, while the options for men include Dexter, Nunn-Bush, L.A. Gear, Keds, and Carolina Work Shoes. There are also slippers by Dearfoams and Daniel Green, and moccasins by Minnetonka for men, women and children.

Prescription shoes for children by Markell are fitted on doctor's orders.

The store also sells shoe polish and shoelaces—including those with Westbury and Carle Place High School designs.

The store's regular hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays from 9 to 8, and Saturdays from 9 to 5:30. Summer hours in July and August are Monday-Friday from 9 to 6, and Saturday from 9 to 5:30. For more information, call 333-0872.

PIP Printing

Diane and Scott Wilkins took over ownership of PIP Printing at 621 Old Country Rd.

in Westbury on Nov. 1988, eight years into its existence. The company has grown so large since then that in March 1990, it expanded into the Parkway Plaza shopping center at 213 C Glen Cove Road.

Since that time, the Westbury location has enlarged its staff to better meet customer needs. It has an employee as well as owner Scott Wilkins in customer operations. Another employee was recently hired as an outside marketing person to assist with making salescalls for the customers who cannot make it into either location.

Manager Janet Hennessy is seeing growth in the Carle Place store every day. As the head of the firm's art department, based out of the Carle Place store, Janet is able to assist the clients with sophisticated typesetting and layout. Both compugraphics and desktop publishing are used.

Out of both locations expert advice is offered in creative marketing. PIP can show businesses easy ways to maximize their marketing efforts and increase exposure of their business, thus increasing sales. Books and manuals are continually used and researched through to help customers develop ideas.

A new business newsletter was recently added as a regular mail piece sent to anyone who desires to be added to its mailing list. The newsletter, sponsored by PIP corporate in Los Angeles, is a useful tool to both large and small businesses.

A new program, Advantage Color, enables full-color full process printing and has been a great success. Their competitive prices and quick turnaround time on four-color jobs has shown clients who have taken advantage of the program how easy and inexpensive full-color printing can be.

The Wilkinses said, "Our feeling at PIP is if we can help a business prosper, they will become a dedicated customer. That's the type of business we are looking for."

Piping Rock Restaurant

A Village Tradition Continues

The site at the corner of Union and Post Avenues in Westbury has a history of providing a place of relaxation for Long Islanders.

For years, the white porches and clean rooms of Leussen's Hotel at the site were a beacon to the weary traveller, especially those peddlers and travelling businessmen who had made the long trek by horse or mule from the city or the North Shore ports.

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Leussen's provided sanctuary as the prominent occupant of the northeast corner of Union and Post. As late as 1906, as envisioned by Long Island artist Joseph J. Sharkey, the old Leussen seemed to be prospering.

Like most of the old, local hotels and inns

invented in 1975, consisting of sausage, peppers and onions rolled up in pizza dough. Nowadays, they are referred to as sausage rolls and pizza pops, and are popular at most pizzerias, though "never as good as mine," he admits.

Having the fish market around the corner, Giuseppe has fresh seafood specialties daily, including fresh calamari, scungilli, shrimp, mussels, clams and scallops. Also fresh is the sausage that is homemade on premises, along with the desserts.

Sip a cappuccino or espresso at Giuseppe's after dinner and feel content.

Giuseppe's is located at 134 Post Ave. and is open seven days a week. For more information, call 338-0961.

S&J Body And Fender

State Of The Art Repairs

Celebrating its fifth year in Westbury after many years in Hicksville, S&T Body

and Fender is a body shop featuring state of the art equipment.

The company, managed by Joe Odierna, features a downdraft spray booth, unibody repair and mig welding. Among the services it provides are body and fender repair, painting and color matching.

The store offers a senior-citizen discount and is also running a special on cleanup. Other discounts offered include those for parts and labor.

The family-owned, customer oriented business tries its best to satisfy its patrons. S&J is located at 51 Urban Ave. in Westbury and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 333-6666.

Sir Speedy

The Printing People

Manager Jay Ridzinsky invites residents to take advantage of the services he offers at Sir Speedy Printing, 282 Post Ave. From printing to copying to typesetting, Sir Speedy has done it all at this location for eight years.

Sir Speedy provides full-service printing, pickup and delivery and in-house typesetting. The company is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sir Speedy's telephone number is 334-7400; the fax number is 334-7396.

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Many podiatrists' patients are referred to Sneakers and Sports for an honest, proper and careful fitting. The store is open seven days a week.

Sneakers and Sports can be found opposite Roosevelt Field facing Old Country Road, right near Red Lobster. For more information, call 248-6360.

The Gold Post Cafe

New Eatery Is A Winner

Warm hospitality and fine food can be found at the Gold Post Cafe on Post Avenue in Westbury.

The head chef, Bob (Duck) Arcouet, has a lengthy background at various fine

restaurants. (Some readers may remember his talents from the Wobbly Duck in Carle Place.) Much time and care are put into their daily lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch specials, and with them come parties that cater directly to you.

Quality is of the utmost importance at the Gold Post, providing a relaxed, casual atmosphere that fits any budget.

In addition to the fine food that the Gold Post offers, there is an eight-foot screen and satellite TV for all sports enthusiasts. Upcoming events will include closed-circuit coverage of the Tyson-Ruddock bout March 18, complete coverage of the Stanley Cup playoffs, college basketball finals and the Kentucky Derby—and don't miss baseball's opening day.

In addition, the Gold Post features Ladies' Night on Thursday, starting tonight (Feb. 21). Friday and Saturday nights rock with the sounds of DJ Jerry.

The Gold Post is something for which Westbury has been waiting. For more information, call 338-0146.

The Civic Tradition

In the village of Westbury, two of the earliest civic associations, the Sherwood Civic Association and Westbury-On-the-Green civics, gained prominence when they

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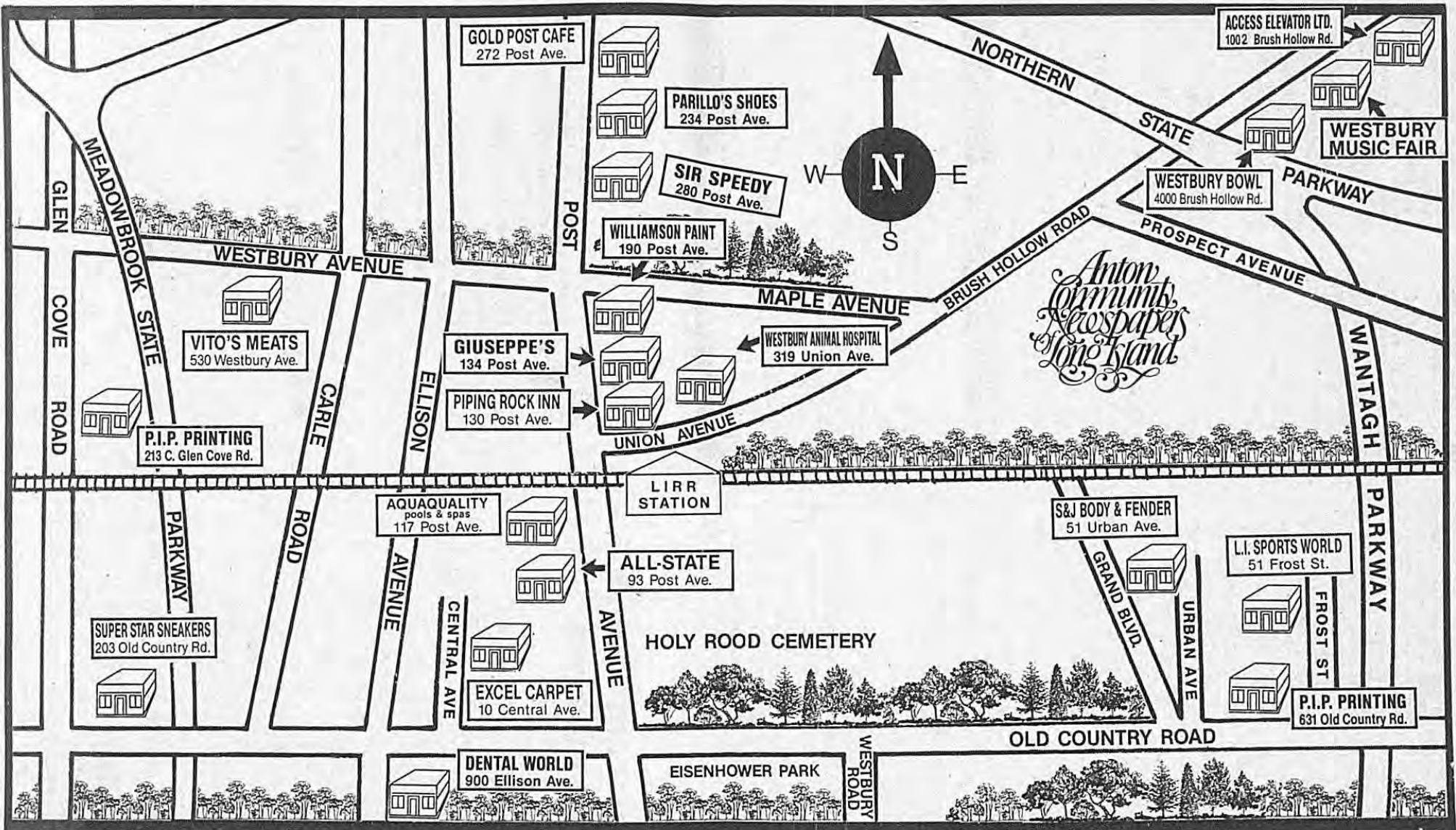
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CARLE PLACE - WESTBURY

fought the state's attempt to have an extension of the Wantagh State Parkway go through the community. Sherwood and Westbury-On-the-Green's activism became a pioneer for the efforts of civic groups throughout the county and state.

Sherwood and Westbury-On-the-Green have been joined by groups like Birchwood Knolls, Morningside Heights, Central Westbury, Polo Park, the Hedges, Westbury Heights and Concerned Citizens of Westbury.

In unincorporated New Cassel—the portion of Greater Westbury that includes New Cassel, Poet's Corner and Westbury Hills—the Progressive Civic Association has been in the forefront of community activity for more than 30 years. From regular appearances at North Hempstead Town Board meetings to participation in the proposed redevelopment of central New Cassel, the Progressive Civics have always been vocal supporters of and advocates for the section representing North Hempstead's southeast corner.

One of the most issue-oriented sections of Nassau is the Salisbury (South Westbury) side. With a large amount of government owned-and-related property—like the Nassau County Medical Center, Eisenhower Park, Hempstead incinerator, the Nassau Jail and Family Court along its borders, Salisbury neighborhood residents have stayed visible in espousing the preservation of their neighborhoods.

Among the many vocal organizations in the area are the Salisbury Civic Association, the Community Association of Stewart Avenue, Cypress Circle Homeowners, Clearmeadow Civics, Citizens' Committee for Civic Action and the various organizations that operate in partnership with the South Westbury-East Meadow schools.

Anybody who has seen a copy of the *Frog Horn* or attended any major civic event in Carle Place knows the role of the Carle Place Civic Association. In addition to being a vocalizer for Carle Place concerns and holding regular, informative meetings, the CPCA participates in many special events that are part of the town's annual calendar. The Carle Place civics are also involved closely in the affairs of the community schools.

Westbury Animal Hospital
The Pet-Health People
Westbury Animal Hospital has been serving the community since 1966, headed and

run by veterinarian Dr. Arthur Wilder.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Dr. Wilder first began practicing veterinary medicine in Westchester, specializing in all types of domestic animals. He currently shares the business with his associate vet, Dr. Linda Pesek, whose special interest is avian medicine (birds).

"We pride ourselves with a personal practice of individuals who care for animals," said Dr. Wilder.

The Westbury Animal Hospital was renovated extensively a few years ago, becoming a full-service hospital dealing with everything from medical exams to surgery.

The complex is fully equipped with a facility for radiology treatment, cardiology

monitoring and a complete dental unit. In addition, an automatic processor was recently introduced for early detection of illness, as well as expanded kennel and boarding area for treatment of the critically-ill animals, and an emergency clinic for first-aid conditions. Also, additional parking is available for clients' convenience.

Dr. Wilder says that he operates with a complete, full-service unit at the hospital, and continues to treat the animals on an outpatient basis. He performs all types of surgery and standard procedures—particularly cardiology, dermatology and minor surgery on injured pets with broken bones from car accidents.

Dr. Wilder also commonly treats animals

with geriatric problems and screens old dogs and cats for underlying problems to prevent further complications.

Dr. Wilder usually sees between 20 to 25 animals per day, and advised strongly that all household pets be brought in for an annual physical exam. A standard physical includes a thorough check-up of the animal's eyes, ears, mouth and teeth, heart, lungs and abdomen; plus a vaccination for disease prevention, followed by a blood test, and a check for internal problems, upon the owner's request.

Bone and abdominal surgery are two procedures performed frequently by Dr. Wilder, including having pets spayed/neutered, which he recommends for young animals to

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control excess offspring.

In addition to being affiliated with the Nassau Emergency Medical Clinic, Dr. Wilder also treats police dogs for Nassau County. However, "we will treat any emergency case and administer life-saving procedures if necessary," he said.

As the warm weather approaches, Dr. Wilder will become busier, because animals are outside more and tend to get hurt more

often.

The Westbury Animal Hospital also provides a facility to put terminally ill animals to sleep painlessly, and arranges for cremation services.

Dr. Wilder currently has office hours six days a week, and is available by appointment; however, he is always on call for emergencies.

Over the years, Dr. Wilder has updated his

knowledge and experience in animal care by established careers in broadcasting, concert and nightclub promotion, and advertising. They wanted to bring the best of Broadway to the burgeoning post-war bedroom community of Long Island, where many former New Yorkers were settling.

Although theatrical productions were the mainstay of the Music Fair since opening night—Tuesday, June 18, 1956 (where

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II's *The King and I*, starring Constance Carpenter and Charles Korvin, began a two-week run under a blue-and-beige-striped tent)—, the Music Fair has now presented more than 2,000 celebrities, ranging from Judy Garland and Jack Benny to New Kids On the Block and Patti La Belle.

During summer 1966, Westbury Music Fair's 1,900-seat outdoor theatre-in-the-

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round gave way to a fully enclosed, air-conditioned, state-of-the-art theater. What began as a summer-only entertainment business was expanded to a year-round venture that now caters to over 700,000 patrons a year.

In the past, appearances by Bob Hope, Carol Channing in *Hello, Dolly!*, Tom Jones, Zero Mostel in *Fiddler On the Roof*, Mitzi Gaynor, Sid Caesar, Don Rickles, Paul Anka and Harry Belafonte made Westbury Music Fair an entertainment mecca that has also benefitted a number of local area businesses—including restaurants, gas stations, hotels, dry cleaners, etc. that cater to the needs of the stars as well as the audiences.

Today's top names—like Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford, Kenny Rogers, Luther Vandross, Reba McEntire, Michael Franks, Stevie B., Harry Connick, Jr. and Anita Baker are among the more than 100 top-name acts appearing at Westbury Music Fair every year. For music lovers, there is an eclectic menu of pop, jazz, rhythm and blues, country and a variety of ethnic shows from which to choose, as well as a wide range of today's top comic talents.

Westbury Music Fair also has a children's musical theater, which schedules spring, summer and fall fully-staged musical productions of best-loved fairy tales.

Westbury Music Fair also hosts corporations and charitable organizations that

choose to hold fund-raising events at various concerts. Along with the benefits, Westbury Music Fair is home to business conventions, shareholders meetings, dance recitals and graduation ceremonies.

With the recent kickoff of the 1991 season, the shows that have already been announced for next year are Patti La Belle in *House of Flowers*, Gene Barry in *La Cage Aux Folles*, Morgan Fairchild and Wayne Rogers in *Same Time, Next Year*, and Donna McKechnie in *A Chorus Line*.

For more information about Westbury Music Fair, call 334-0800.

The interior of the Westbury Music Fair. In the inset is co-founder Shelly Gross.

Westbury Bowl

Three Decades And Still Rolling

Located on Brush Hollow Road between the Music Fair and the Westbury Drive-In, the Bowl has become a social gathering place for area ladies; clubs, PTA's, men's fraternal organizations and clubs, and all types of businesses.

They come to meet, bowl, have a bite to eat and a drink, and to share each other's company. And they keep coming back.

Recently remodeled, Westbury Bowl features complete computerized scoring. Its customers are treated to the most modern

setting, fine individualized service and comfortable surroundings.

Visit Westbury Bowl almost any weekday afternoon, or weekend day, and you'll see kids—lots of them bowling in organized youth leagues, and attending friends' and families' bowling birthday parties. Or, you might see youngsters bowling with their parents in a parent-child league.

On weekday mornings, housewives come to bowl in a league. While they're enjoying friendly team competition, their children are being watched over by babysitters, in a room designed just for kids.

Any weekday morning, you will also meet our town's friendly senior population, bowling to the sound of the best big bands of the 30's and 40's.

On Saturday evenings, Westbury Bowl becomes the home of "Jackpot Bowling." Bowl Participants come from throughout the island to try to cash in on its giant jackpots, or to enjoy an evening of music during the Saturday night "Rock-n-Bowl!" program.

Westbury Music Fair

35 Years Of Entertainment

One of the best reasons to see a show at Westbury Music Fair is because there isn't a bad seat in the house. With 2,870 seats, making the theater slightly larger than Carnegie

Hall and the Beacon Theater in Manhattan, Westbury Music Fair offers its patrons what very few concert halls can—intimate performances by their favorite performers.

Westbury Music Fair started as an idea by producer Shelly Gross and his partners Lee Guber and Frank Ford, three men with more than 12 years ago serving the North Shore of Long Island.

Richard Panzella, an electrical engineer for Grumman Aerospace, possessed vast knowledge of pools and spas, and he soon became in such demand that he decided to open Aquaquality on a full-time basis. His service business grew at a rapid pace, and he incorporated in early 1987. His expertise and honest concern for his customers brought many new accounts to his door.

Even though he hired experienced employees to service the increase in accounts of Aquaquality, you could always count on Richard to be there, too, personally servicing and answering any questions his clients may have.

The year begins for Aquaquality in March with pool and spa renovations. This consists of repairing or replacing the pump, filter or heater as well as the plumbing, if needed. Properly-maintained equipment will insure many years of pool enjoyment. Now is also the time for marble dusting, coping stone and tile replacement and masonry service.



Your Pet's Health

ARTHUR N. WILDER, D.V.M.

CAT CASTRATION

QUESTION: This may not be a delicate question, but what is involved in castrating a cat?

ANSWER: A cat castration is a surgical procedure, performed under general anesthesia, which involves the removal of a cat's reproductive glands. Without these glands the animal is unable to produce the male hormone, testosterone, and is unable to produce sperm.

The effects of a castration will differ depending upon the cat's age at

the time of the surgery. Early castration, performed at puberty produces a lean cat with a small head and body that will rarely display undesirable behaviors unless provoked. Castrating an older cat will remove its foul urine odor and desire to chase females, but it may not keep an experienced cat from roaming or fighting.

Arthur N. Wilder, D.V.M.
Westbury Animal Hospital
319 Union Ave., Westbury
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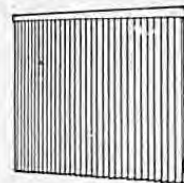
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Pool openings begin in May. While summerizing is a very tedious procedure, Aquaquality's years of experience will provide fast, efficient openings so you can begin your summer enjoyment. They also provide one of the best acid wash services available.

Aquaquality's service does not stop there. Throughout the summer, clients are provided with weekly maintenance of pool cleaning, and the finest chemicals are used to keep your water crystal-clear.

This past April, Aquaquality opened its first retail store, at 117 Post Ave. in Westbury. The full line of pool and spa chemicals by Islander, assorted inflatable toys, lounges and accessories can be purchased at competitive prices. You can also find the newest items, such as Zodiac inflatable pools and portable inflatable spas.

Aquaquality, a member of NSPI, is the authorized service center for Aquabot and Polaris automatic pool cleaners. These amazing machines can be purchased, as well as serviced, at the Post Avenue location.

The combination of Mr. Panzella's electrical engineering experience and his pool knowledge enabled him to design an ionization system which has just been introduced into the market through his retail store. This small portable ionizer is a water purifier that will keep your pool or spa sanitized without the use of chlorine,

algaeicide and chlorine stabilizers.

Besides the advantage of summer comfort without the use of these chemicals, it will reduce future emissions of chlorofluorocarbons, which are dangerous to the environment's ozone layer. Best of all, it can be installed in less than five minutes.

Whether you're looking for chemicals, accessories or a good pool service, you must visit Aquaquality Pools and Spas on Post Avenue in Westbury. You will receive top quality, competitive prices, extensive knowledge and courteous service. That's what makes Aquaquality the leader in the pool service and retail industry.

For more information, call 876-8643.

Williamson Paint

Attention, home-painting enthusiasts: If you need it, Williamson Paint has it.

The 40-year-old Post Avenue standby specializes in Benjamin Moore and Sapolin paints, has over 700 wallpaper books from all manufacturers, and window treatments like Levolor, Bali and Graber blinds, at up to 60 percent off. Mini-blinds also carry a 60-percent discount.

The company also has custom, pleated, sun and balloon shades, as well as custom carpets and closets.

The services—provided by Don, Bill and

Al in the paint department and Marion in the decorating department—include a color matching computer to link up with any hue in the world; and a design computer which allows customers to paint the inside or outside of a house on a TV screen before they buy the paint.

Bill, Don and Al have four decades of paint experience and can help customers with any paint-failure problem.

Marion is a qualified decorator and, with the help of her computers, can solve customers' home decorating problems.

Carpeting is approximately \$4 a yard, less expensive than the major showrooms on the Island.

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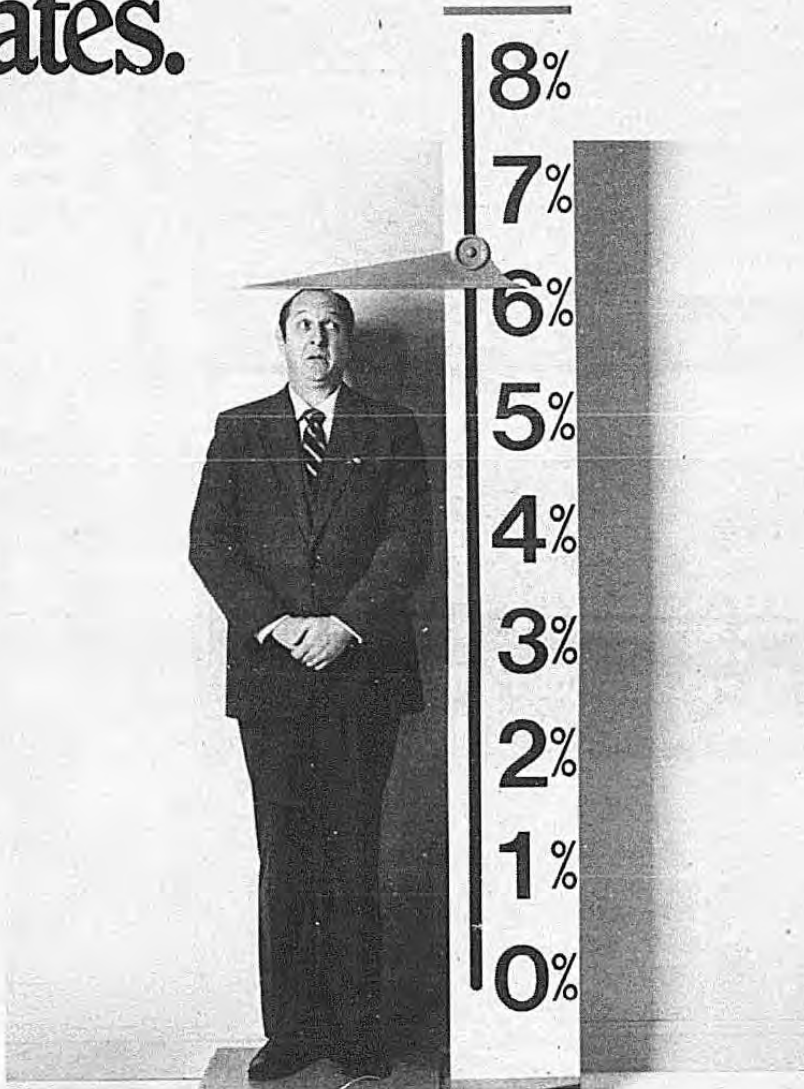
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PATRICK SHERBO, right of Hicksville, joins Linda Pittelli, chairperson of the Education Committee of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter No. 82 at last month's chapter meeting where they discussed the successful classroom seminars they presented on the Vietnam war to high school students. Veterans visit students and share their war experiences and answer questions. If you school would like a veteran to speak, call 483-3113.

Hicksville Middle School Honor Roll

Principal Honor Roll 95 Average Or Better Grade 7

Jason Benowitz
Kenneth D'Introno
Kerri Friedrich
Ali Ghozati
Ann Marie Huysman

Michele Huysman
Maryann Mirabelli
Sharon Nasser
Gregory Sherman

Grade 8

Meridith Bogart
Stacey Comolli
Syeda Hossain

Michael Lapadula
Janine Leyser

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So make 1991 the year you give your number-one resolution a real chance. If you are 50 pounds or more overweight, resolve right now to attend our next evaluation session. It's free and there's no obligation to sign up.

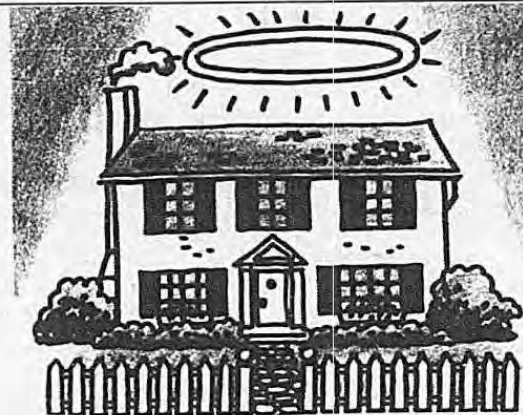
Losing 50 pounds or more won't be as easy as ringing in the New Year. But with honest commitment, it could make a big difference in your life for many new years to come.

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90-94 Average

- Grade 7**
- Susan Accardo
 - Maritess Antone
 - Chirag Boradia
 - Kristen Burns
 - Joshua Callaghan
 - Jeanette Conduis
 - Suzan Dalpiaz
 - Kristine Damato
 - Marla Daniels
 - Mariann Dibenedetto
 - Sukrut Dwivedi
 - Laura Fitzsimmons
 - John Flynn
 - Gijo George
 - Robert Geramita
 - Barbara Hundertmark
 - Paul Jan
 - Jason Johnson
 - Colleen Johnston
 - Mundeep Kainth
 - Susan Kozlowski
 - Anne Lau
 - Catherine Licalsi
 - Steven Locke
 - Todd Master
 - Paul Oliva
 - Christina Pero
 - Marie E. Puma
 - Michelle Regan
 - Jennifer Robeson
 - Carlos Rodriguez
 - Amy Rose
 - Alexander Rudis
 - Reina Sandoval
 - Aimee Sherry
 - Kristin Smith
 - Jennifer Sullivan
 - Jammin Thomas
 - Tania Tikha
 - Jeffrey Tsai
 - Steven Boumis
 - Rachel Weintraub
 - Keith Wilcha
 - Lee Wright
 - Karen Yost
 - Laurie Zeller

Grade 8

- Ami Abraham
- Erin Marie Adams
- Jonathan Barlow
- Jaime Boyle
- Andrew Burrafato
- Rocio Calle
- Helen Christodoulou
- Bessie Chuang
- Eric Chung
- Meghan Conk
- Dana Cooper
- Maggie Czarnogorski
- Bryan Decker
- Susan Drab
- Joann Gapas
- Jennifer Grassick
- Glen Hinckley
- Robert Hora
- Ali Ismail
- Deepa John
- Hae-Sung Jung
- Amir Khorami
- Min Young Kim
- Cindy Lasso
- Ashley Lounsbury
- Kathleen Murphy
- Joseph Nieh
- Kelly Ann O'Connell
- Jason Pedone
- Kimberly Peters
- Michael Rizzo
- Christine Schiavone
- Michael Silvestro
- Priti Tewari
- Zenda Thomas
- Katherine Tomolonis
- Brian Wong
- Sharon Yu

Honor Roll
85-89 Average

Grade 7

- Jolene Anello
- Vivek Angadi
- Kristen Anstey
- Andrew Amiski
- Anthony Anzalone
- Joseph Basso
- Laura Boeckle
- Tara Breen
- Matthew Bruckner
- John Caligiuri
- Joseph Campione
- Jeyce Capizzano
- Hope Capobianco
- Kevin Capobianco
- Antonio Charalambous
- Paul Cockren
- Stacey Connelly
- Lina Cordoba
- Kelly Della
- Maria Difino
- Martina Doherty
- Natalie Etergineoso
- Christophe Fedorczak
- Ryan Ferraro
- Catherine Geannakis
- Nicholas Gonzalez
- Christine Gorney
- Joanne Haddad
- Aubrey Ann Hill
- Terence Hughes
- Dana Inkpen
- Mark Interlichio
- Frank Intintoli
- Janna Jachniewicz
- William Jacobsen
- Golfo Karageorgos
- Craig Kemmelin
- Christine Koch
- Christine Kolm
- Irry Koslosky
- Tere Kourkoumelis
- Daniel Lasurdo
- Michelle Lay
- Melinda Le Cren
- Dierdre Lebrecht
- Carin Lefkowitz
- Nicole Lisa
- Brianna Lounder
- Jennifer McDonough
- Daniel McGovern
- Kelly Moylan
- William Murphy
- Ben Nachtigall
- William Ohara
- Joseph Ohlhausen
- Mauricio Orellana
- Pamela Pangas
- Gregory Parmiter
- Vijay Paul
- Edward Puerta
- Jeffrey Puglia
- Moluit Puri
- Athanasios Rizopoulos
- Robert Rogers
- Jennifer Rose
- Janine Rovtar
- Jasmeet Sahansra
- Scott Salz
- Olga Sanchez
- Patrick Scanlon
- Jordan Seliger
- Jason Shor
- Howard Sonneborn
- Mark Spinner
- Steven Stojanowski
- Jyoti Suchdev
- Maria Tambe
- Martin This
- Kathleen Tower
- Jennifer Traxler
- Roy Truelove
- Lisa Uckardes
- Tommasina Vizzari
- Amber Volpe
- Jennifer Walker
- Kristen Wigand
- Denise Zandides

Grade 8

- Lisa Alshin
- Christy Apeler
- Glenn Aragoncillo
- Jennifer Arias
- Beth Ann Barozie
- Rafino Benitez
- Christian Bloom
- Philip Caputo Jr.
- Michele Caputo
- Roderick Carolan
- Keith Carpenter
- Lisa Carsley
- Hubert Chu
- Keith Clancy
- Deborah Coffey
- Christopher Colton
- Suzey D'Amelia
- Daniel Danowski
- Erin Deangelis
- Danielle Doonan
- Carrie Dunican
- Jamie Durkin
- Andrew Etergineoso
- Joseph Flynn
- Annenarie Fulfaro
- Jysha George
- Denise Giacopino
- David Goldman
- Scott Granai
- Meredith Graziose
- Shelly Guillermo
- Shawn Healey
- Nicki Hrisochoos
- Kristy Iardi
- Laura Iovino
- Michael Jerome
- Jennifer Karmann
- Sandra Kosman
- Dawn Kotowicz
- Margaret Krabbeler
- Elizabeth Kremler
- Kimberly A. Kruger
- Elizabeth Lanza
- Bobby John Ludeman
- Karen Mancuso
- Catherine McEneaney
- Eugenia Michaelos
- Angela Miele
- Danielle Minkoff
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- Robert Morace
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- Bethane Murphy
- Suzanne Murtha
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- Michael Pfeifer
- Casey Powers
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- Lynn M. Romano
- James Scheidert
- Kelly Anne Sclafani
- Carrie Seier
- Nicole Skidmore
- Brian Smith
- Kimberly Spiegel
- Henry P. Stello II
- Jessica Swier
- Catherine This
- Diane Traxler
- Grace Troopaldo
- Jennifer Uhllein
- Danielle Ward
- Paul Weber
- James Woods



PROUD WINNER - Dorothy Farrell, a Sound Beach wife and mother-to-be, was recently selected as On Target's lucky \$150 contest prize winner. Tibby Baren, office supervisor (left) and Lori D'Amico, sales rep (right), presented this lucky lady with her prize. On Target-Long Island's leading direct-mail gift certificate company based in Westbury, N.Y. serves retailers and professionals all along the east coast. Look out for your packet of On Target gift certificates in order to be eligible to become their next prize winner. For further information contact On Target at: (516) 333-1600.

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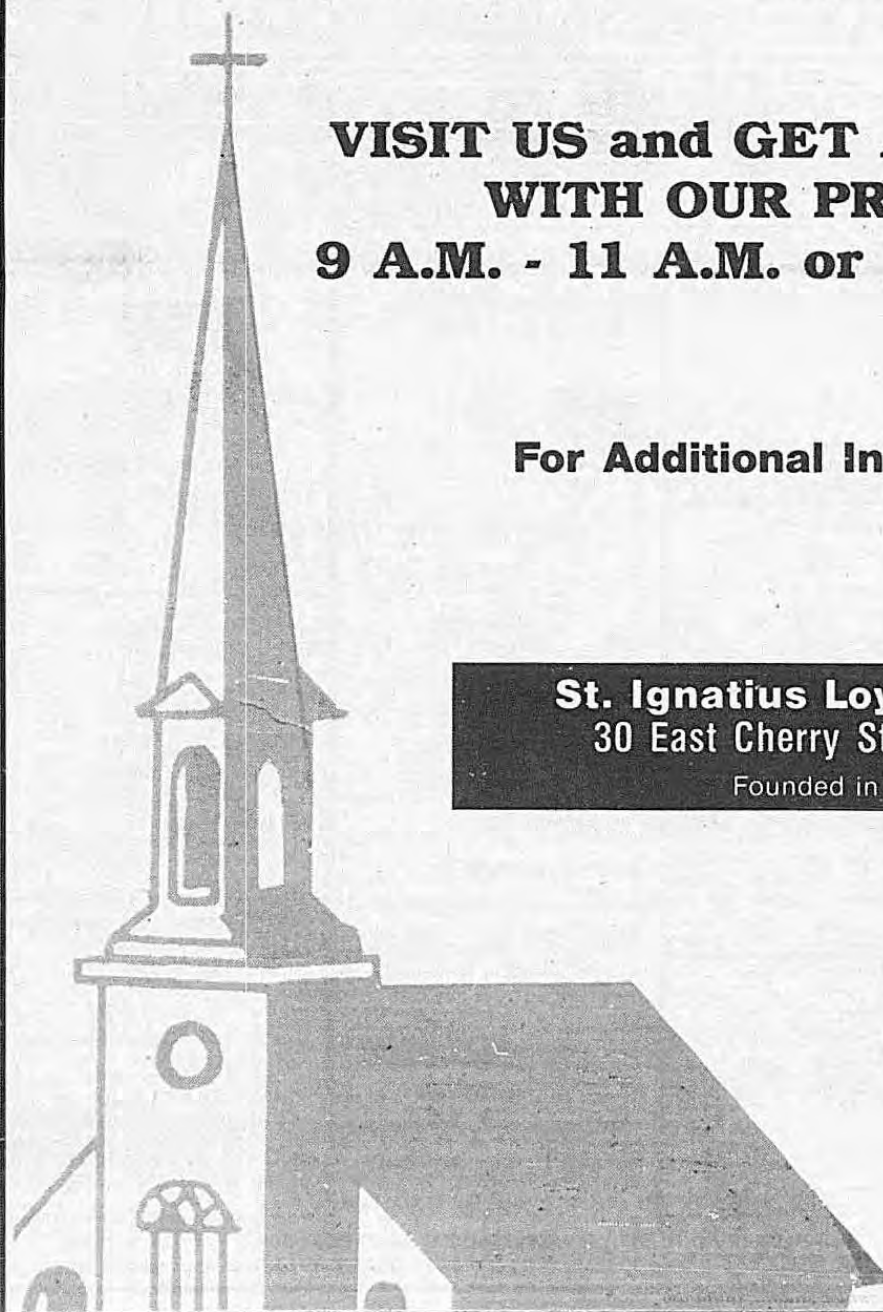
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In Vitro Fertilization: The Facts.


You and your partner are invited to our Open House on Infertility and In Vitro Fertilization. Wednesday, February 27, at 7 p.m. at IVF Australia Program - Long Island, 120 Mineola Boulevard, Mineola, NY. For more information and to register call (516) 739-2100.

Dr. Varsha Saraf, MD, and other specialists from IVF Australia, one of the nation's leaders in assisted reproductive technology, will describe treatment advances and services at the IVF Australia Program - Long Island. In addition, couples will share their in vitro fertilization (IVF) experiences and answer your questions.

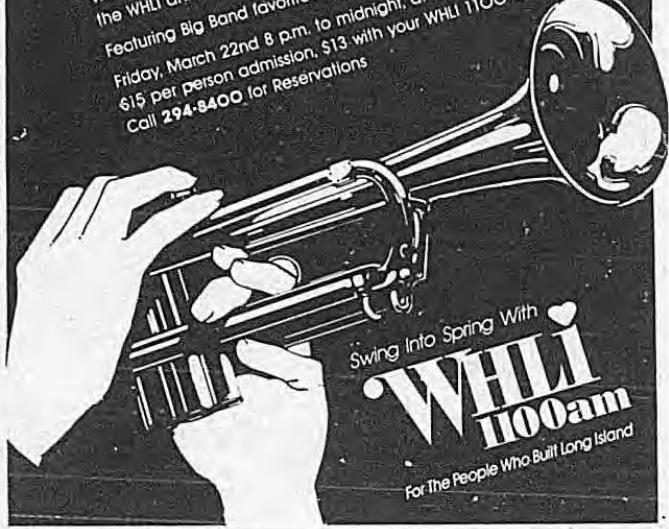
You'll find out how the nonsurgical procedure used by IVF Australia has helped couples with infertility problems such as male factor conditions, tubal damage, resistant endometriosis, and unexplained infertility.

IVF Australia Program - Long Island will follow the proven medical treatment and couple-centered care which has resulted in more than 800 babies born at our other IVF Australia Programs in the U.S. from March, 1986 through December, 1990. Finally, we will review how the Program will help couples cope with the emotional and financial stresses of infertility treatment.

There is no fee for this Open House. Refreshments will be served, and free parking is available in the garage adjacent to the building. We hope you'll join us. Seating is limited. Please call to register.

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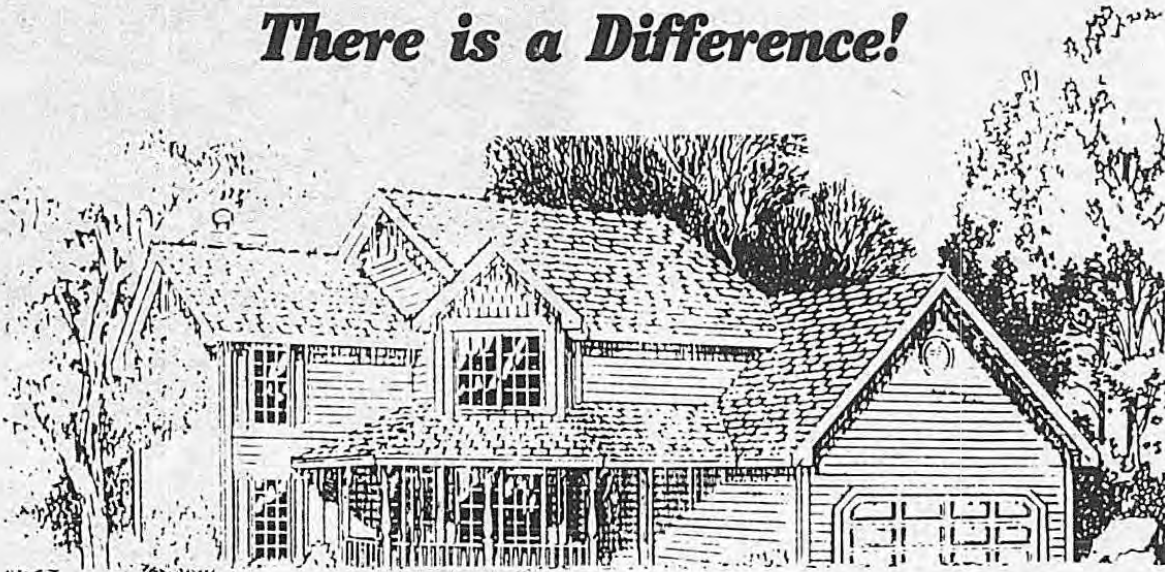
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Thursday, February 21 Through Saturday, February 23

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will perform at the Tilles Center at 8. For more information, call 626-3100.

Thursday, February 21 Through Sunday, February 24

The George Washington Manor in Roslyn will celebrate George Washington's Birthday. For more information call 621-0200.

Friday, February 22

Our Times Coffeehouse in Garden City presents Singer-Songwriter Jay Mankita at 7:30. Admission is \$7. For more information, call 691-3689.

Saturday, February 23

Heart Walk and Run will begin at 10 at Eisenhower Park. To register, call 741-5522.

The Catholic Singles Association (ages 21-39) will have a dance at the Marriott Hotel on Hempstead Tpke. in Uniondale, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$10.

Saturday, February 23, Sunday, February 24

The LI Antique Gun Collectors Assoc. will hold an Antique Gun Show at the Electrical Workers Union Hall in Melville. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 581-2973.

Sunday, February 24

A Free Cross Country Ski Clinic sponsored by the LI State Park Region will be held at Heckscher State Park at 10. For more information, call 669-1000, extension 247.

Monday, February 25

The Nassau County Museum of Art will present a lecture, "Czech Art: The Velvet Revolution," at 1. Reservations are recommended; call 484-9336.

Dr. Fredric D. Frank, President of Electronic Selection Systems, will speak on "Selecting and Developing a Supervisory Staff to Manage the Diverse Workforce of 1991 and Beyond." For more information, call 671-2776.

"Israel and The Gulf War: An Eyewitness Account" will be presented by Samuel Segev, Professor and Journalist, at Hofstra at 8. Admission is free.

Tuesday, February 26

Jack Kulk will comment on the state of Long Island's economy at a meeting of the Long Island Communicator's Assoc. at 5:30 at the Fox Hollow Inn, Woodbury. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 349-2623.

The Polycystic Kidney Association of Long Island Support and Awareness Group will hold an Open House at 8 at the Plainview Library. For more information, call 433-5310.

"Begonia Care and Maintenance" will be taught at Planting Fields Arboretum Oyster Bay, from 10-Noon. For more information, call 922-9206.

At St James General Store...

Decoys, Driving Tours At LI Landmark

One of Long Island's newest antiquities is building up its list of offerings these days.

With a repertoire which ranges from traditional crafts and musicmaking, an active general store for the past 133 years, the venerable St. James General Store—today a preserved site—is nowadays finding new ways to attract business.

The latest attractions? Well, there's decoy-carver Darrell DeVaul of Brush Hollow Woodcarvings...or how about a guide to a driving tour of the historic North Shore districts around St. James.

But whether it's to sample the special offerings of the general store, or to find out about the store itself, the slow winter months may be just the time to bone up on the history and charm of Long Island's vanishing north shore countryside.

The story of the St. James General Store is rich with the folklore and history found at the core of Long Island's North Shore heritage. It begins with the Smith family, as most old stories in those parts do. In the early 1840s, one Ebenezer Smith—a descendant of that Smith who rode that famous bull around the territory now known as Smithtown—packed off to the Mississippi River valley to make his fortune. Not only did he do pretty well there, he took off for the

Gold Rush opportunities in California, and did even better.

Capitalizing on his transcontinental adventure, Ebenezer returned to Long Island in 1857 to build a general store.

The rest is, as they say, history. By this, we learn that much of the history of little St. James is associated with the store. Here, residents purchased yard goods, kitchen wares, medicines, etc. The Post Office was located there. So was the first telephone in the village. So it is natural that the townsfolk gathered there, waiting for the mail, catching up on local gossip.

And there were parties, dances and seasonal celebrations there too. All in all, it is not unfair to say that a lot of what happened in old St. James began in Ebenezer Smith's general store.

The past fifty years have shown a dogged resistance to closing the St. James General Store. In 1959, Louise and Andrew Havrisko saved the store from a fate as a residence. They maintained the integrity of this landmark with business and service to the community, mingling it with a sense of preserving an establishment destined to become a piece of living history. From 1980, John and Eleanor Oakley carried on that task.

Which is how the Friends for Long Island's Heritage and the state of New York

found the building when they took over in July 1990.

Today, the store reflects a period between 1880 and 1910. Saleswomen dress in Gibson Girl outfits. Artifacts from the Victorian period line the shelves, mingled with a large assortment of merchandise for sale. The Friends are fast putting together a package of activities to make the St. James General Store an important cultural and historic watering hole for those who are interested in Long Island.

Which brings us to the new activities. February 23, 4pm, brings Mr. DeVaul and his decoy carving craft, coupled with his unique story-telling art. He may tell about the origins of decoys—dating back more than 1,000 years to the Jule Inidians of Nevada. Or the use of regional materials in this area.

As for the driving tour, you can take it anytime. Covering fifteen important sites that add charm and flavor to the local countryside, it includes the 1838 Mill Ponds House, the site of the Battle of Setauket, and more. The driving tour begins at the St. James General Store (862-8333), where you can pick up the tour brochure.

Which is to say that, apparently, today as in years gone by events in and around St. James still begin at Ebenezer Smith's general store.



IN CONTINUOUS OPERATION AS A COUNTRY STORE since 1857, the St. James General Store on Suffolk County's North Shore welcomes visitors who are looking for music, culture, or tips on a self-guided driving tour of the region.



CAHOOTS AT ARENA'S SECOND STAGE THEATRE

This satire on city violence will play Feb 22 through March 31 with performances Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time is 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$10 Thursday; \$12 Friday and Sunday; \$15 Saturday. For reservations or further information phone (293-0674).

RECOMMENDED...

The Martha Graham Dance Company will perform at the University at Stony Brook's Staller Center for the Arts, Feb 23, at 8 p.m. Jay Mankita, a singer-songwriter who takes a stand on improving our environment, will perform at the "Our Times" Coffeehouse at the Ethical Humanist Society of L.I. on Feb 22. IMAC will host a gospel concert with The 5 Blind Boys of Alabama, Feb 23 at 9 p.m. On Feb 20 at 1 p.m., in celebration of African-American History Month, Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr. will deliver the James Baldwin lecture on Literary and Social Criticism (877-4980)...

The Long Island Antique Gun Collectors Association is holding their Antique Gun Show Feb 23 and 24 at the Electrical Workers Union Hall in Melville. Show times 9-5 and 9-3, admission is \$4.00 per person, children under 10 are free. Art in the Afternoon, at the Chelsea Center Feb 25 presented by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development. Showtime 12:30 p.m. Admission is free (624-7120). The St. James General Store is featuring a Driving Tour of St. James, Stony Brook, Setauket and Smithtown. Visitors take a leisurely drive through several historic districts in these communities (862-8333)...



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ADVENTUROUS, mature Jewish woman, accomplished, interesting, Nassau resident. Warm, active, progressive, confident. Seeks respectable, educated man, 52-55. EXT 2121.

SENSUAL, LONG-HAIRED NURSE spiritually inclined seeking clean-shaven gentleman (43-53) over 5'9". I prefer mental/indoor activities over athletics. EXT 2318.

SOUTH AMERICAN WOMAN (38) seeks man (35-45), for honest relationship and possible marriage. White, Latin or Indian fine. No drugs. I love to cook and take care of that special someone in my life. EXT 2317.

COME SHARE SUNSETS from my bridge-view apartment. Tall, beautiful, adventurous, professional woman seeks warm, witty, well-educated, very tall Jewish male, 35-45, for laughs and love. EXT 2512.

SUCCESSFUL, PETITE Jewish woman of European background, 30s, attractive, slim, cultured and athletic. Seeking non-smoking, single, financially secure man (35-45) for love and future. EXT 2109.

WARM, LOVING, AFFECTIONATE, great-looking (no joke) Manhattan Jewish female, financially and emotionally secure, seeks her Jewish "only" (38-53) to meet mom. EXT 2503.

PRETTY, SEXY, VIVACIOUS professional lady seeks attractive, affectionate, successful man, 37-50, for fun, romance and perhaps intimate relationship. EXT 2122.

CAN'T BELIEVE I'M DOING THIS... but... intelligent, well-educated, attractive white female (25) seeks great-looking tall, professional guy (26-32) tired of the same old lines and "merry dates." EXT 2125.

DYNAMIC, DESIRABLE, DEVILISH Jewish widow—active, bright, curvaceous—seeks cultured, classy gentleman (57+) for friendship, fun, fidelity. EXT 2121.

DOE-EYED GEM OF A WOMAN. Great-looking, petite, articulate. Polished yet relaxed. Friendly and fun. Seeking commitment-minded professional man, 34-42, over 5'9", for special connection. EXT 2501.

PRETTY CATHOLIC BRUNETTE, born, fresh, 42, 5'7", vivacious, confident, affectionate. Seeking tall, marriage-minded white Catholic man, healthy, childless, secure. EXT 2304.

KALEIDOSCOPE: seeking man to match my eclectic personality: very attractive, sophisticated, prof. athletic, cultured bi-racial woman, 30s+, who loves adventure, stimulating conversation and romantic nights. Any race, prof. nonsmoker. EXT 2116.

COLD, RAIN AND SNOW won't keep me away from you! I'm a white female (31), athletic, pretty and intelligent. You: prof. gentleman man (30-40) with class, manners and respect for women. No smoke, drugs, alcohol or pursuits. EXT 2303.

SINGLE BLACK FEMALE (34, 5'10", 160 lbs) seeks a single black male (36-40) born under the sign of Scorpio or Capricorn, to love and be loved by. EXT 2316.

SPRITED OLDER WOMAN (56, looks 40s) caring, intelligent. You: prof. gentleman man (30-40) with class, manners and respect for women. No smoke, drugs, alcohol or pursuits. EXT 2303.

VERY PRETTY, SEXY Hispanic professional, 36, bright, fun, well-traveled. Secure, 5'2", by education. Seeks successful, smart, good-looking man. Any race, religion. EXT 2103.

I LOVE LIFE AND THE JOY of being with people! Full-figured black female (34, 5'7"). Protestant, seeks black Christian man to share life's pleasures. EXT 2715.

WANTS A FAMILY, NOT A CAREER. I'm a white Christian female (27, 5'7") you're a white Christian man (28-35) who's health conscious and firmly established yet unpretentious. Future goal: nice home and family. EXT 2509.

LIKE BLUE EYES? I'VE GOT EM. Catholic woman, young 53-year-old, seeks affectionate white Christian man (45-60) to share music, movies, strolls. No smoke, drugs, marrieds. EXT 2312.

FORMER MIDWESTERNER seeking one intelligent man to complete happily ever after dreams. This single white female is 32 and, like you, attractive, prof. fr. Call EXT 2321.

CENTERED, HAPPY, woman. Health-conscious, professional, 40s, who has it all and wants to share it. Seeks successful professional or entrepreneur, 40-65. EXT 2505.

YOU Calling all you Italian guys! If you're into muscle cars, speed, pool and drinking Coronas, I'm your woman. I'm a 21-year-old street-wise gal looking for a Real SWM to hang with. EXT 2711.

JEWISH PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, divorced, 45, seeks male counterpart to share feelings, various interests. EXT 2310.

YOU OFFER LOVE and you put God first in your life! I'm a single black female, 43, 5'2", 145 lbs, Christian, loving and kind, no vices. You are 42-50. For dating, perhaps marriage. EXT 2107.

CUTE, SEXY green-eyed female with blonde hair and a great personality and figure seeks a single white male, 39-44, tall, to share dancing, candlelight and romantic walks. No drugs or heavy drinking. EXT 2329.

BE MY VALENTINE. Attractive white Catholic female (41) on the lookout for a white Catholic prof. guy (42-48) who enjoys black & affairs as much as the Mets, oldies and the movies. EXT 2324.

DYNAMIC-LOOKING BLONDE female (31) singer/songwriter. Healthy, slim, smart, fun to be with. Seeks attractive young gent of taste and caliber. No drugs and no alcohol please. EXT 2125.

ARTS LOVER WITH ARTIST'S SOUL! Green-eyed brunette, 26, attractive. Serious yet funny with open mind and heart. Seeking same in a 24-30 white male of substance. No drugs, smoke, diseases. Light drinker OK. EXT 2105.

GENUINE MAN, PLEASE RESPOND! Me: 39, 5'4", 123 lbs, blonde. Good communicator. Great sense of humor. You: Native American, 38-45, single, nonsmoker. EXT 2305.

HELPI! BEAUTIFUL SPIRIT trapped in a sexy body. I'm a gorgeous, voluptuous, green-eyed blonde over 30 living without a man for the first time in a long time. I'd like to meet a man over 40 whom I can respect. EXT 2325.

PLAYFUL PROFESSIONAL WOMAN warm, intelligent and pretty, seeks wise, warm-hearted Jewish man, 30-45, for spirited exchange of wit, affection and possible future. EXT 2510.

SOUTH AMERICAN WOMAN of good morals seeking balanced white male (40-48). Hope you're ready for serious talks, laughs, commitment. Non-drinker, nonsmoker, secure. EXT 2506.

SEXY white female, 32, 5'2", a little girl-professional with sense of humor. Seeking white professional man, 33-40, easygoing and romantic. No drugs, alcohol or diseases please. EXT 2508.

GUYANESE-INDIAN WOMAN (29). Prof. Good looking. Caring. Great sense of humor. Seeks trustworthy, kind hearted Guyanese-Indian man for everlasting love. EXT 2117.

DO YOU ENJOY GOOD CONVERSATION and good music? Are you a nice Italian man 45-52 with light eyes? Call this very attractive Italian female! No drugs. EXT 2319.

BLACK MALE DESHED (35+) by attractive, full-figured, 40-something divorced Jewish female (Jewey). You are stable, secure and have a car. No drugs or smoking. EXT 2315.

SMASHING SUPER GAL—very attractive, bright, vivacious, petite, blue-eyed blonde. Jewish divorced female seeks permanent valentine, Jewish Christian man (56-65). No smoke, drink, drugs. EXT 2314.

BORN-AGAIN white Christian woman (47). Full figured, fun, loves cooking, taking long drives, music and watching baby movies. Seeks independent Christian man (56-65). No smoke, drink, drugs. EXT 2314.

MUTTY, 25-year-old, ex-Playboy model desperately longs for a large, muscled man to show her around New York. No married men! EXT 2511.

PRETTY AUBURN-HAIRED WOMAN, petite, would love to meet a man of French-European heritage, age 35-45. I am very familiar with France and travel there often. I know you are very romantic and love champagne. If you're out there for me, please call. EXT 2119.

ATTRACTIVE AFRO-AMERICAN woman (41) seeks to find the passions and pleasures of life. You're gentleman (38-55) seeking an exciting and unique experience. Call EXT 2322.

JOAN-JET LOOKALIKE. I'm a sexy, romantic widow on the lookout for one genuine, understanding man. We love dancing, huggin' and funny movies. Looking for monogamy with a guy with big brown eyes and dark hair (28-40). Ya out there? EXT 2714.

SENSUOUSLY PLUMP black professional woman, 35, seeks decent, responsible black or Hispanic man, 30-45, to share cozy times at home. No drugs or smoking. EXT 2515.

LOOK NO FURTHER! Pretty, slender Jewish female, 5'0", loves to work out. Seeks handsome male (33-42, 5'10" and up) for lasting relationship. EXT 2111.

ANIMAL LOVER. Jewish female, 27, 5'10", honest, teacher, about 20 lbs overweight, well-endowed. Seeking stroke Jewish male, nonsmoker, with same qualities. EXT 2101.

ELEGANT, attractive and slim with long wavy hair, Jewish female (38-55) seeking an exciting and unique experience. Call EXT 2322.

SKIND, HIKING, MOVIES and more! Very attractive white female, 36, prof. seeking quality man for friendship, romance and a happy future together. Herpes. EXT 2127.

MY LOVE... Pretty 5'2" Italian-American gal with eyes of blue (45) seeks serious, loving, decent white male to 48 for eternal love. No drugs. No games. EXT 2328.

CREATIVE PARTNERSHIP. Attractive white female, 42, jazz vocalist, educator, seeks a man with sanity, imagination, humor, health and love of people and arts. EXT 2313.

A TREAT: cute and petite woman (4'10", 95 lbs), prof. unconventional, 32. Loves sports, adventure, life. Very open, passionate. Would adore a beautiful relationship. EXT 2320.

WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS. Jewish female seeks a man who appreciates the finer things in life. If you're a professional, family-minded, 40ish man who knows how to enjoy life, you've met your match. EXT 2513.

NOW THAT NEW YEAR is over, my New Year's resolution is to say "hello" to a Jewish man, 50-55 who thinks young. I am an attractive, green-eyed Jewish female, 45, who loves life and wants to share it with someone. EXT 2123.

WELL WORTH PURSUING! Very attractive, bright, refreshing, professional Jewish lady (40) who exudes style and warmth desires handsome, successful, non-smoking man, 40-52, ready for the relationship of his life. EXT 2502.

MENSCH ALERT! Brunette (40), seeking Jewish prof. (40-55), divorced or widowed with children, residing in Manhattan, who enjoys theatre, movies, Lincoln Center and joys yet to be discovered. EXT 2112.

ELEGANT JEWISH FEMALE, 54, seeks devilish but principled, down-to-earth man with warmth, class and insight for growing together in a lasting, peaceful relationship. Age 50's please. EXT 2714.

A HOME-COOKED MEAL with attractive green-eyed Jewish female, young 34, 5'7"—a witty, creative, brunette who enjoys skiing, beaches and the arts. You're a Jewish male (30-40), tall, caring and bright. EXT 2323.

RESOLUTION! Start the new year right with me! Busy, big, sexy black woman (31), financial by day, archaeology student by night, looking for a bright, self-assured, cute single white male (30-42). Kinda funny? Long hair helps. EXT 2114.

BE MY VALENTINE! Tall, blue-eyed blond Christian male, Wall St professional, 28, fond of tennis and travel. Seeking slim white female to 26. You want to share champagne and candlelit, red roses and drives in my blue Mercedes. EXT 2653.

LONELY JEWISH GUY, 35, 6'2", 190 lbs, looking for that special partner to live up his life before it's gone! If you're genuine, warm, and fun, please call EXT 2221.

BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES. Man: 6'3", seeks white female for boating, outdoors, dining and lots of fun. No drugs. Long legs a plus. Nassau/Suffolk. EXT 2652.

SHY AT FIRST. Black male, 6'3", green eyes, 24. Cooks, works out and loves music. Seeks cute female with a well-developed sense of humor for lasting love. Race unimportant. No smoking, no drugs, no games. EXT 2322.

NEWLY AVAILABLE white male, 32, recently separated, seeks female counterpart for good friend and passionate love. Loves all music from Bach to rock. Race, age unimportant. Will answer all. EXT 2144.

MAJOR LEAGUE GUY. Strapping, sensitive, white, teacher, about 20 lbs overweight, well-endowed. Seeking stroke Jewish male, nonsmoker, with same qualities. EXT 2101.

UPBEAT, warm, sensitive and secure single black male attorney (33), very handsome, well built, accomplished but mellow, looks forward to meeting an intelligent and attractive woman of any race to share about laughter, rich conversation, diverse, light-hearted good times and whatever may develop. EXT 2212.

TIRED OF BANGING MY HEAD against the wall. Romantic Jewish male, 29, bailing, interested in meeting huggable woman 30-40 to share a warm winter. EXT 2628.

AFFECTIONATE white male (54, 5'9", 190 lbs) loves to hug and be hugged. Licensed private investigator seeks fun-loving female for enjoyable dates day or night and some travel. Age, status and nationalities unimportant, but full description required. I'm healthy and a nonsmoker. Let's talk. EXT 2225.

SCIENTIST, 50s, seeks woman in 30s. Likes modern dance, music and redheads, although the latter is not an requirement. EXT 2619.

POSITIVE THINKING, well-bred white male, 33. Professional, busy, considered attractive. Into living and expanding life horizons. You: petite female, 25-35, ready to explore possibilities. EXT 2640.

CHARACTER MODEL (28). Cross between John Travolta and John Beck—a crazy combination. I know Hazel Green eyes and a hopeful romantic seeks that "special," gorgeous, bright lady (21-40) to share fun and relaxing moments together. EXT 2630.

WITTY, WARM white male wishes to meet a woman! Are you a white female who has to offer. Enjoys cooking and home life. EXT 2632.

JAZZ MUSICIAN, business owner, teacher, PT grad student. A bit of a workaholic, but I wish you time to love someone like you! Marriages-minded black male (36, 6', 150 lbs) seeks woman 29-40 with warm heart. EXT 2629.

Off LI

Seaport Museum's First Encounters

First Encounters, Seaport Museum-style, means the arrival of the Spanish in the new world. An exhibit displaying this historical period is beginning at the NYC South Street Museum March 21. Running through September 3, 1991, it is entitled "First Encounters: Spanish Explorations in the Caribbean and the United States 1492-1570."

The largest traveling exhibition on the Spanish exploration in this country, it was organized by the Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville to commemorate and interpret the colonization by the Spaniards of the Caribbean and the US. International interest is considered high for the exhibit, with the approach of the 1992 Columbus Quincentennial.
Info: (212) 669-9430.

American Indian Collection Focus For Smithsonian

More than 1 million carvings, masks, dolls, textiles, baskets, pieces of jewelry and other artifacts from the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in New York City, were added to the Smithsonian collections in 1990, making it one of the largest single acquisitions by the Washington Institution. These objects now form the foundation of the collections of the National Museum of the American Indian, the Smithsonian's newest museum.

It is scheduled to open by the end of the decade in Washington DC.

Other items added to the Smithsonian in 1990 were: Benny Goodman's clarinet; a 1940s caboose; a pair of nuclear missiles; hair and intestinal contents from a woolly mammoth; and a portrait of author Truman Capote.

Of the approximately 139 million objects, artworks and specimens in the Smithsonian collections, roughly 119 million are scientific specimens housed in the National Museum of Natural History.

AIDS Art In Queens Museum

Luis Cruz Azaceta has created a series of 20 large scale paintings and eight drawings that dramatically, yet poignantly, communicate the enormous toll that the AIDS epidemic has taken on the human spirit and urban society. His AIDS Epidemic series is on display at the Queens Museum from Feb 21-Apr 14.

The expressionistic paintings are said to explode with color and emotion while his somber drawing sportray the bleakness of this disease.

The gallery will hold a tour, under Azaceta's leadership, on Sunday Feb 24, 2pm.

The Queens Museum is located in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park.

Salamagundi Club Watercolor Show

The Salamagundi Club, at 47 Fifth Avenue at 12th Street, NYC, presents the American Watercolor Society's 124th Annual Exhibition, April 3-28, 1991. Open daily, afternoons, there is no charge for admission to the gallery.

The works include pieces by contemporary masters of aquamedia from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Flowers, Flowers Flower Show

There's only one place where winter miraculously turns to spring, says the New York Flower Show.

You guessed it. It's at their show. This year, the 1991 NY Flower Show, presented by the Horticultural Society of New York, will be held March 8-17 at Pier 92 (51st St. and the Hudson River.)

The show brings over 30 landscaped gardens and floral exhibits to the heart of Manhattan. Info: (212) 757-0915.

Celebrating Women's Awareness With LI Artists

"As an artist, I struggle to bring my vision onto the canvas," declares Miriam Cassell, whose studio and home are in Sea Cliff.

While struggle has once again become somewhat of a familiar term in the vocabulary of women in recent years, the combination of politico-sexual and aesthetic struggle presents a slightly different cut of the deck. A cut of the deck which will prove of interest to visitors to the upcoming art exhibit at the Seymour A. Berger Center for the Arts in East Hills.

Cassell joins five other prominent Long Island women artist who have joined forces and medium to create "Personal Statements," an exhibit which runs from February 28 through March 26 at the art center. The Berger Center, located at the Sid Jacobson-North Shore YM/YWHA, opens this celebratory exhibit with a champagne reception on the 28th from 8-10pm.

"Women create and hold together the fabric of humanity," claims Louise Sharakan, another Sea Cliff artist whose work is included in the show. She says this by way of explaining why Personal Statements was conceived and put together. In her view, bringing that "metaphoric power" to the world of art is only natural.

Feeling that power—whether as an element in the fabric of humanity or in experiencing the artwork on display—is no doubt in the eyes of the beholder. But as



HOLDING TOGETHER THE FABRIC OF this photograph are six women artists from Long Island who will show their works over the next few weeks in East Hills. The self portrait was taken on the beach in Sea Cliff.

March is Women's Awareness Month, what better way to test your antennae than to visit the show?

The exhibits artists include Norma Brown Hill, Carla Raben and Donna Rosenthal, all of Roslyn; Susan Saladdin of Jericho; and Louise Sharakan and Miriam Cassell.

The public is invited to the reception on February 28. It includes vocalist Phoebe

Austin, as well as one piece each from the artists which will be raffled off. There is no fee for either.

Exhibit hours are Monday—Thursday, 10-9pm; Sunday, 10-5pm; Friday, 10-3pm. Dee Dee Lichtenberg-Scanlon, the Y's arts supervisor, is curator of the exhibit. For more information, call her at the Y, at (516) 484-1545.

In Their 65th Season...

Harlem Globetrotters: A Slice Of Americana

By William Gravert

As the public address system signals the opening strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown," the Harlem Globetrotters take to the court to mix and mingle in their famous "Magic Circle."

On Sunday, February 17th, the Trotters performed to the delight of over 10 thousand basketball fans at the Nassau Coliseum, showcasing their own style of raucous-roundball. Entering their 65th season, this year's troupe of acrobatic hoopssters dribbled, danced and dunked their way into the funny-bones of a family crowd, playing a uniquely American game in an altogether outrageous style.

Facing their longtime—and only—rivals, the Washington Generals, the Globetrotters rolled-up a 61-59 win.

The affair was led by the "Clown Prince of Basketball"—"Sweet Lou Dunbar" that is—who provided a constant barrage of chatter. This part ringmaster, part quarterback orchestrated the Globetrotter's afternoon antics. Equipped with wireless microphones, the clever interplay between players, referees, and audience was easily audible to everyone.

At the game's outset the team went into their patented weave. Designed to confuse and perplex the opposition, this loosely choreographed move involves 3 or 4 players twisting and crisscrossing at the top of the key with Dunbar at his familiar low-post...feeding, dishing, and swishing to the basket.

Though quite skilled at game fundamentals, the Generals maintained a stoic presence. As an on-court foil for the Harlem Globetrotters' hardwood hi-jinx, the Generals know when to participate and when to dematerialize.

Playfully sitting on the lap of a front-row



ENTERING THEIR SIXTYFIFTH YEAR, the Harlem Globetrotters wowed 'em once again at the Nassau Coliseum on February 17th.

customer, Dunbar and Tyrone 'Hollywood' Brown pulled off a classic Globetrotter trick. Brown balks at Sweet Lou's impromptu audience participation, and is rewarded with a cold soda tossed on him. In retaliation, Brown pulls out the 'room service' bucket of 'ice water.' Squealing with fear, the first three rows of the crowd get 'dowsed' with a bucket of...paper flowers!

Also showcased on this tour is Sandra 'Sweetness' Hodge, who displayed her own brand of trick dribbling and playmaking,

bringing raves from the fans.

As for being the only woman touring and playing with the Trotters: "On the court, we're all players...one big family," said Hodge. "Off court, I'm a lady and they're all perfect gentlemen."

With the Harlem Globetrotters leading, a solid portion of the fourth quarter was dedicated to staged horseplay. Several youngsters were plucked from the crowd and made honorary Globetrotters after various stunts, prat-falls and sight gags.

Weeklong Celebration For Adelphi Olmsted Theatre

The grand opening of the redesigned and expanded Olmsted Theatre will be celebrated at Adelphi University February 26 through March 3 with performances of the play "Steel Magnolias" and other Gala Week events. A ribbon-cutting ceremony with local community leaders will celebrate the rededication of the theater at 8pm on Opening Night, February 26.

The theater's major renovation was completed in January to set the stage for the week-long celebration, which includes a free lecture on March 2 by John Simon, drama critic for *New York* magazine. Simon will speak at 2pm on "Endangered Species: The Theater Today and Tomorrow."

On Sunday, March 3, the theater will be

the scene of a bagel brunch at noon, followed by a 2pm matinee of "Steel Magnolias." And throughout the week, the Olmsted Theatre Art Gallery will feature a display on the history of the performing arts at Adelphi over the past century.

The theater, originally built in 1974, is named for Robert G. Olmsted, former acting president of the University (67-69) and honorary Life Trustee of the University. The renovations have given it an art-deco look, with plush, plum-colored seating, pale-rose walls, and oak accents throughout the building. Changes include a one-story addition that triples the size of the lobby and adds handicap-access features, a concession

stand, cloak room and art gallery. A second addition, behind the theater's stage, provides additional work space and room for storing scenery and props.

The addition of 90 seats boosts the theater's capacity to 300.

Cost of the bagel brunch and matinee is \$25 per person, with proceeds going to the construction of a black-box theater on the lower level of the Olmsted. Public performances of "Steel Magnolias" will be presented at 8pm Tuesday through Friday, and at 2pm on Friday and Sunday. Tickets, \$5 and \$6.

For information on events, or to purchase tickets, call 877-4010.

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Eves. & Alternate Saturdays. Valid driver's license nec. Must drive Bookmobile. Call
Mrs. Schwartz 799-0770

221 211075

PIT Clerical Needed.

16-20 hrs. per week. 5 days. General office work. High school diploma required. Typing skills preferred. Salary will be \$5.67-\$6.60 per hour depending on skills. If interested, please apply at business office at Westbury Public Schools, Jericho Tpke & Hitchcock Ln., Westbury, NY.
EOE/AEE.

21147 2118

PIT RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL TYPIST

Immediate. Non-smoker. Doctor's office. Massapequa area. Call Mon. after 9 a.m.
516-798-1466

2114 211048

PIT secretary Farmingdale. 9 AM-2 PM, M-F. Non-smoker.
293-7176

2142 211408

RECEPTIONIST

Manhasset insurance agency seeking a person to answer phones, do filing & typing. Attractive office with parking provided. Call
516-627-5800

228 211076

SALES

Coating, forging & Metal parts to OEM. Experienced Telemarketing Sales people wanted FIT or PIT. High earning base + comm. Fax resume to
516-759-3497
Attention Don

37 211074

SALES/MARKETING

Medical doctor seeks motivated people to market break through health products. Expanding sales company offers opportunity of the decade. Start making money now to obtain total financial freedom.
CALL 516-767-1963

211016

SALES PEOPLE

P/Ters needed immediately to develop the 516 area code. Potential unlimited. Good commission, bonus. Call for interview 516-288-4815, leave message. (NYSCAN) 221

SALESPERSON
Consumer items to wholesaler Metro or Nationwide. Beach chairs, Medals, etc. Must have Experience & connections. FIT or PIT. High earnings. Base + Comm. Fax resume to:
516-759-3497
Attention Don

37 211075

The Island's Largest Circulation of Paid Subscription Weekly Newspapers

ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS IN NASSAU & SUFFOLK:
Farmingdale Observer — The Dispatch (Floral Park & Stewart Manor) — Garden City Life — Glen Cove Record Pilot — Great Neck Record — Hicksville Illustrated News — Syosset/Jericho Tribune — Levittown Tribune — Manhasset Press — Massapequa Observer — Nassau Illustrated News (Mineola and New Hyde Park) — Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot — Plainview/Old Bethpage Herald — Port Washington News — Roslyn News — Three Village Times (West Hempstead, Franklin Square, Elmont) — Westbury Times — The Long-Islander/North (Huntington Township) — The Long-Islander/South (Islip Township) — Northport Journal
By U.S. Mail To 137,000 Homes With Over 405,000 Readers

Classified

NEW HOURS TO PLACE ADS
MON. - FRI. 9 AM-5:30 PM; SAT. 9 AM - 12 PM

DEADLINES...

Help Wanted & Real Estate
 & Garage Sales—Noon Mondays
 All other categories — Noon Fridays
 Payment with order: Cash, Check, Money
 Order, MasterCard, VISA or American
 Express.

CALL
747-8282
TO FAX YOUR AD
742-6376

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Happy Ads

Make Someone Smile Today!
PUT YOUR BEST WISHES, WORDS OF LOVE, OR JUST A MESSAGE... IN PRINT!!!
(3 LINE MINIMUM) \$4 PER LINE
CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR AD
 DO NOT DOUBT
 I love you! Don't ever forget that.
 Love
 Yvonne

LOUIE
 I love you! Don't ever forget that.
 Love
 Yvonne

TO SHARI
 The first time I looked into your eyes I knew you were someone special. And now you're someone very special to me and I will always go with my feelings. Eye to eye

1 Announcements

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
 Please check your ad the first time it appears. Ads placed by telephone are read back for verification of content.
 In the event of an error, Anton Papers & the Long Islander are responsible **ONLY** for the FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION.
 The paper assumes **NO** responsibility, for any reason, for an error in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself.
 Anton Papers Classified reserves the right to edit, reject, cancel or correctly classify any ad.
 2/18/91 JTB

DEATH WITH DIGNITY
 Living Will/Health Care Proxies Prepared by Attorney \$50. Each
 516-424-8557
 3/1/88 JTB

HEAT YOUR POOL FOR FREE
PLUG INTO THE SUN
 Raise Your Pool Temp 10 Degrees
NY Solar Accents
 667-HEAT
 Visit Booth 191
 Feb. 28, March 1, 2, 3
 Nassau Coliseum

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$218. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$160 for two regions and \$88 for one region.
 Call or visit
 Anton Community Newspapers
 747-8282.
 Ask for Classified

- Classified Supervisor
 Sheila Lidz
 Our Staff:
 Jane Vale
 Howard Nacht
 Josephine Scott
 Felicia Benn
 Tina Davis

1 Announcements

I'm looking for relatives who may be related to Mary Palmer Alvino in the Huntington area or other areas of Long Island. Please contact me at P.O. Box 334 Shirley, NY 11967.
 2/18/91 JTB

MAKE A FRIEND... FOR LIFE!
 European, Australian, Yugoslavian High School Exchange students... arriving August... HOST FAMILIES NEEDED! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free 1-800-SIBLING. (NYSCAN) 2/28
PHEASANT HUNTERS: J.R. Shooting Preserve has the birds & the right rates. No hunting license required. Free brochure. P.O. Box 482, Palenville, NY 12463. (518) 943-2069. (NYSCAN) 2/21

2 Help Wanted

\$475 a Week! Easy jobs available NOW! (Promo Pymt). Details 7 days/week. 1-900-785-7020. \$3/min. 2/28 2/1825

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
 Immediate Full Time for Port Washington nursing home. Exp. req. Call Activities Dept. 787-2323 Mon-Fri 8:30 - 4:30
 2/18/91 JTB

ADVERTISING SALES

For prestigious L.I. based publication. Looking for energetic person willing to devote time to developing new accounts.
 Experience preferred, but will train the right person for potentially lucrative position.
 Call
Mr. Westman
 (516) 747-8282

2 Help Wanted

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE!
 No Exp. Nec. FIT & P&T Locations. Retirees & Parents w/ School Aged Children Welcome.
 US1 Bishop Real Estate
 938-8880/248-5675
 2/18/91 JTB

BOOKKEEPER+PART TIME
 Includes telephone contact w/audit due acc'ts & gen'l office work. Glen Cove Area.
 676-7061
 2/18/91 JTB

CASHIER
 Busy Electrical Supply House. Heavy Phones. Register Responsibility. Hicksville. Call Jim or Mike.
 931-4000
 2/18/91 JTB

CLERICAL HELP P/T
 12-15 hrs. per wk. \$6hr. for small office in Glen Cove. W/P, typing, phone, filing. Hours flexible. Either day, early evening or Saturdays. Call.
 516-759-9076
 for further information
 Ask for Doreen
 2/18/91 JTB

CLERICAL OFFICE WORKER

NEEDED FOR LEGAL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
SELF-STARTER, RESPONSIBLE PERSON
 BILLING, TYPING, ETC.
PEG WALLACE
 747-8282
 Ext. 112

CLERICAL POSITION P/T
 flex. hrs. for bright, experienced person. Returns welcome. Will train on computer.
 Call 516-883-3501
 2/17/91 JTB

CLERK/TYPIST
 Farmingdale Insurance Agency. Diversified duties include-phones. Will train. Non-smoker. Returns welcome. 249-0103
 5/1/90 JTB

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Must take x-rays. Experience preferred. Great Neck office. 482-2215.
 2/18/91 JTB

Deputy Treasurer
 Needed For Westbury Union Free School District.
 Bachelors degree required with a strong background in accounting or finance preferred. The successful candidates must have experience & references must be commensurate with the responsibilities & duties of this position. Salary range in low 20's. Send resume to Mrs. Jan Toggie, Secretary, Board of Education, Jericho Tpke & Hitchcock Ln., Caller box 1035, Westbury, NY 11590.
 EOE/AEE.
 2/18/91 JTB

2 Help Wanted

EARN BIG MONEY WORK FROM HOME P/T. SEND SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: L&N DISTRIBUTORS, P.O. BOX 996, LEVITTOWN, NY 11756-0911
 2/18/91 JTB

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!
 \$30,000 income potential. Now hiring. (918) 667-6000, Ext. 5325
 1/24/90 JTB

EARN MONEY reading books. \$30,000 per year income potential. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 1-800-727-6179, Ext. A-100. (NYSCAN) 2/21
EARN UP TO \$400 weekly assembling products at home, no experience, easy work. For more info, call 1-504-663-6194, Ext. 1637 7 days.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY NEEDED
 Experienced only! Full-time 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pleasant non-smoking office, general office work. Heavy phones & good salary with benefits. Gen. Head. Call Monday thru Friday.
 871-8066
 2/18/91 JTB

FREE classified ad service for job hunters looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203. (NYSCAN) 2/24

2 Help Wanted

HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS needed. \$35,000 potential. Details (918) 667-6000, Ext. B-5325
 1/28/90 JTB

LONG HAUL TRUCKING - Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with north American Van Lines. Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record and pass substance abuse test. Call North American for information package. 1-800-348-2147. Ask for operator 324. (NYSCAN) 2/21

JOB HUNTING Techniques and Strategies information booklet; send \$20 to Job Hunting, P.O. Box 547, Rhinebeck, NY 12572. (NYSCAN) 3/14

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
 Starting salary to \$60,000/yr. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background pref'd. 1st year salary \$60,000/yr. Send resume to:
 Prudential Insurance Co., Suite 150
 60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd., Uniondale, NY 11553
 Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr.)
 2/18/91 JTB

MATURE ORGANIZED PERSON for administrative work. Duties: circulation, phones, typing, PC. Publishing Co. in P.W. Avail. 3/1. 944-7340
 2/20/91 JTB

OFFICE HELPER/phones. Data entry experience plus. Will train. 883-4152
 2/18/91 JTB

PART TIME AFTER SCHOOL
 Now hiring immediate openings, work 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Friday.
CAN EARN - \$10 to \$12 per hour
 Salary & Commission
 Call Pete
747-8282
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PART TIME TRAIN TO BE A TV RENTAL REP
 PORT WASHINGTON AREA HOSPITAL
 MON.-FRI., 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
\$6 Per Hour to Start
 Frequent Raises
 Paid Vacation/Holidays
 Bonuses/Incentives
326-1277
 2/14/91

POSTAL JOBS
 \$11,413-14,900/yr. For exam & Application info. Call: 1-800-999-8838, Ext. NY 179
 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days
 3/21/91 JTB

2 Help Wanted

PIT BOOKKEEPER
 Light Typing & General office skills. Please call
 516-825-1810
 2/21/91 JTB

P/T CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
 M-W-F 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. EXP. PREFERRED WILL TRAIN
 PORT WASHINGTON
 844-3800
 2/12/91 JTB

P/T CLEANER
 Eyes & Alternate Saturdays. Valid driver's license nec. Must drive Bookmobile. Call
 Mrs. Schwarz 799-0770
 2/18/91 JTB

P/T Clerical Needed.
 16-20 hrs. per week, 5 days. General office work. High school diploma required. Typing skills preferred. Salary will be \$5.87-\$6.60 per hour depending on skills. If interested, please apply at business office at Westbury Public Schools, Jericho Tpke & Hitchcock Ln., Westbury, NY.
 2/18/91 JTB EOE/AEE.

P/T RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL TYPIST. Immediate. Non-smoker. Doctor's office. Massapequa area. Call Mon. after 9 a.m.
 516-788-1458
 2/18/91 JTB

P/T secretary Farmingdale, 9 AM-2 PM, M-F, non-smoker.
 253-3176
 2/18/91 JTB

RECEPTIONIST
 Manhasset Insurance agency seeking a person to answer phones, on filing & typing. Attractive office with parking provided. Call
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 2/28/91 JTB

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 Medical doctor seeks motivated people to market breakthrough health products. Expanding sales company offers opportunity of the decade. Start making money now to obtain total financial freedom.
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SALESPeople P/Ters needed immediately to develop the 518 area code. Potential unlimited. Good commission, bonus. Call for interview 516-288-4815, leave message (NYSCAN) 2/21

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

Real Estate

2 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Computer skills required.
Full Time. Benefits included.
Manhasset area.
516-827-9255

SECRETARY
Port Washington Realty Office
Full Time Benefits Macintosh
wip & plus. Call
516-944-7354

VOLUNTEER TO MANAGE GIFT SHOP
for non profit educational &
rehabilitation facility in Albertson.
Responsible for operation of retail
shop incl: purchasing, pricing,
merchandising, inventory control
& sales. Prior experience in retail
helpful. Proceeds benefit children
& adults with disabilities.
516-747-5400, Ext. 1528

WEEK-END RECP Exper. Needed
for busy Real Estate Office. Flex
hrs. Non-Smoker. Garden City, NY.
452-7054 232-9749

WORK FROM HOME
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS WANTED.
Will TRAIN WORK FOR THE FRANCIS-
CANS CIRCULATING THEIR
AWARD-WINNING PUBLICATIONS.
PROTECTED TERRITORIES. GEN-
EROUS COMMISSIONS. GOOD
REPEAT SALES. CHOOSE YOUR OWN
HOURS. MINIMUM 10 HOURS PER
WEEK REQUIRED. CALL LOCALLY -
MRS. LOPEZ-363-2033 OR WRITE
FATHER PETER
THE FRANCISCAN
1615 REPUBLIC ST.
CINN., OHIO 45210

****YOUR FIRST AND ONLY CALL****
Largest WORK AT HOME employers
Skilled/Unskilled
home workers needed.
FIT - PT positions.
Earn up to \$500 weekly.
ASSISTANCE SUPPLIED.
1-888-565min. Call 24 hrs. 540-4425

3 Situations Wanted

CHAUFFEUR W/STRETCH LIMO
SEKS Possible live-in Estate posi-
tion. Handyman as well. 35+ yrs.
Excel. refs. No smoke, drink or
drugs. Call a.m. 718-847-9232

COMPANION AVAILABLE for
elderly. Will do housekeeping &
cooking. Sleep in/Sleep-out.
Wkdays/Wkends. Reliable. Ref.
avail. 876-7954

NURSE ASSISTANT w/ excel. refs.
from hospital & private duty. Look-
ing to care for elderly. 466-3323

CLEANING ladies, live-in house-
keepers, child care, home atten-
dants and general labor, men and
women available. 718-332-5624
Agency (NYS/CAN) 831

6 Child Care

BABY SITTER NEEDED in my
home Mon-Thurs. Days for 2
young children. References a
MUST.
922-2349 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER
MATURE COLLEGE STUDENT
RELIABLE TRUSTWORTHY.
Excellent References. (914)
CALL-498-3805 MICHELLE

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER
or babysitter w/ transportation
for 3 1/2 yrs. old English & Ref. a
must. Own room w/bath.
629-9250

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"
Nannies
From the Northwest
LIVE IN NANNIES
FROM OREGON
\$150/wk. plus
We are a licensed, insured
& bonded Agency in New
York & Oregon.
All Nannies interviewed in
OREGON & references
thoroughly checked.
516-781-2223

7 Financial

IMMEDIATE RELIEF
Debt Consolidation
to \$100K. Unsecured Personal
loans to \$20K. Fast & confidential.
Bad Credit? No problem.
1-800-940-YES5

MILLIONS in unused college
scholarships available. Poor
grades, high income no problem.
Deadline soon. Call now. Free
recorded information. (914)
269-1921. Ext. 1805 day or night.
(NYS/CAN) 221

9 Real Estate

DIFFICULTY selling your home?
We'll do it in three weeks at the
highest price. 60 days all cash close.
Get it done! Call now! (212)
323-7972. (NYS/CAN) 221

NORTH SHORE SOUTHOLD STATE AREA

*45 ACRES OF WHITE BIRCH AND
MEADOWLANDS
*18 EXQUISITE ONE ACRE ESTATE
SITES
* OPPOSITE LONG ISLAND
COAST
* PRIVATE TOWN BEACH
* OFFERED AT \$98,000 \$118,000.
THE MARKETPLACE REALTY
(516) 369-0160

10 Real Estate Wanted

HOUSES WANTED
Houses Needed by National
Relocation Co. for Qualified
Buyers. Ask About US1 Guar-
anteed Marketing Plan. Houses
Bought All Cash & Office Loca-
tions.

US1 - 352-8088

Private Buyer Seeks House
Any Condition. "Immediate."
Box 164, Manhasset 11030.
171-2106

SWAP FOR CONN. HOUSE

1 acre 4 BR, 2 baths, 35 min. to
Stamford. Ask \$236K. Want Con-
do house pref. West N. Shore.
Call Mr. Fitzgerald
466-3090

WANTED HOUSE

IN BROOKVILLE OR MUTTON TOWN
Any condition.
Call 484-9235

11 Homes For Sale

AUCTION: Sell your property on our
televized real estate auction.
Minimum cost; maximum ex-
posure. 800-866-2243. The Real
Estate Auction Center. (NYS/CAN)
831

GLEN COVE High Elms

5 BR, 3 baths, LR, DR, central air.
Wooded half acre, deck.
\$325,000
Call owner after six.
671-8317

MUNSEY PARK Mother/Daughter

Colonial 5 BR, 3 1/2 baths, \$299,000.
Gorgeous Parkside home 4 BRs, 3
baths, 3 1/2 pacs, approx. 1 acre lot.
\$175,000.
Manhasset Realty 627-9191

NUMEROUS LISTINGS AVAIL.

Offering perfect summer/vaca-
tion situation. All are close to or
walk to beaches. Ranging from
\$115,000 to \$140,000.

ALBERTSON R. E.
765-3800

PORT WASHINGTON

Sunday 2-4 pm: 59 Linwood Rd.
Rte. 1A, Manhasset. Old and new
legal 1/2 am, mid 300's.
37 Morewood Oaks, CAC 3 BR
2 1/2 bath on 79 x 149, \$339,000
CALL FOR DIRECTIONS
SANDSPORT 883-7780

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOME

available from government from \$1
without credit check. You repair
Also S&L ballou properties.
1-205-682-7555, ext. 14435 for rep
101

RIVERHEAD West Main Street,
Legal 3 + two cottages + store
\$265,000. 754-2126

11 Homes For Sale

BRENTWOOD

Why pay rent! Beautiful 2 BR Ranch
with full basement. Oversized kit-
chen with all new appliances. Large
living room with fireplace and w/w
carpet. Front & rear decks, detach-
ed garage, all situated on just under
1/2 acre.

Sacrifice. \$119,000
273-7280

SEA CLIFF

Cozy mini-Colonial, 2 1/2 BR w/legal
cottage. Low taxes \$249K.
Beautiful Cul-de-sac. 4 BR split Den.
IG pool, deck, 2 car gar, beach rights.

GLEN COVE

Contemp 3 BR Ranch. All appliances,
& Amenities. A terrific Buy! \$219K.
New listing. Immac. 4 BR Ranch
in quiet Cul-de-sac. Nr Schools &
shops \$249K.

GIL REALTY 671-2300

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT

Prestigious area. 3 BR 2 1/2 bath
Cape. LR/FR/PC FDR. EIK. Fam
Rm & Studio. Additional
acreage avail. Just reduced to:
\$495,000.

Marion King R. E.
734-5657

11 Homes For Sale

MANHASSET

PLANDOME MANOR
Gracious 5 BR Colonial w/large
fenced 1/2 acre + 3 1/2 baths,
Den, EIK, play rm, Sitting Rm,
Delightful. Walk to RR. Asking
\$400,000.

Harding Real Estate

365-6606

NORTHPORT

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths on 1.25 acres. Mini
condition, avail. Immed. LR w/FR, DR,
Fam rm, 2 car gar, beach rights.
734-7696

SANDS POINT

Just Reduced 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath
CAC Beautiful Pool, \$695,000.
Town & Country R. E.
883-5200

WESTBURY-NEW CASSEL

Only 5% down
4 BR Cape w/new 1 1/2 baths, kit-
chen cabinets, appliances &
W/W carpeting. 9x12 FDR.
\$122,500 Negotiable. Owner.
Call after 7:30 pm.

334-2902

12 Homes For Rent

GLEN COVE/GLEN HEAD

2-3 BR Homes \$750-\$1250
High Oaks Realty
671-6522 676-9287

ARE YOU DREAMING OF A BRAND NEW



\$139,000

Are you dreaming of an individual house on a
spacious lot of its own?
Are you dreaming of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living
room, dining area, eat-in kitchen and a garage?
Are you dreaming of an expansion second floor
complete with stairs, plumbing and electrical
leads... space for 2 rooms and a bath?
Are you dreaming of paying an affordable price with
affordable monthly payments?
Are you dreaming of a manageable down payment?

STOP DREAMING! JOIN US IN REALITY!

A beautiful home in Anton Meadows for
\$139,000 total... located in Yaphank north of Long
Island Expressway Exit 66.
Call today so that we can fast track your house for
early fall occupancy... Suffolk 696-0132 or 696-0011,
Nassau 294-8811 (Christine).
Convenience number 7 Days and Nights
665-8338 (Lousia), other night numbers
378-1770 Nassau, 427-1905 Suffolk.

Anton Meadows
259 Mill Road, Yaphank P.O. Box 959
Middle Island NY 11953

15 Apts For Rent

GLEN COVE-MODERN, CAR-
PETED, 2 1/2 RMS, PVT SETTING,
\$825
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE-Modern 2 BR, EIK,
parking, walk/beach. \$700.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE-NEW TOWNHOUSE
3 BR 2 1/2 baths LR/FR w/office Full
bmt & 1 car gar. \$1,300
CALL BUILDERS Mon-Fri 9-5
671-6481

GLEN HEAD \$900 Incl. Heat
Convenient location.
Four + rooms. Vacant!
MacCrato 674-2012

GREAT NECK-Furn. studio, sep.
entr., 1 busn. pers. \$600. 829-5250

GREENVALE-2 BR Duplex, park-
ing. Fee occupancy \$900
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREAT NECK-Furn. studio, sep.
entr., 1 busn. pers., \$120/wk. 829-5250

NORTH SHORE RENTALS
GREAT NECK 1 BR, DINETTE
KITCHEN, BATH. IMMEDIATE \$795
ROSLYN 1 BR, LR, EIK, DEN, BATH,
EXCELLENT STORAGE \$795
ROSLYN 2 BR, COTTAGE, LR, DR, BATH,
BASEMENT W/WASHER & DRYER,
FRESHLY PAINTED. YARD. 1 CAR
GARAGE \$1195
ED DEVLIN REALTY 365-9010

PORT WASHINGTON-Small 1 BR,
EIK & bath. HI. & elec. provided.
Call Scott, 800-533-6386

PORT WASHINGTON/1 BR Apt.
\$650. 944-3096

PORT WASHINGTON, 3 Bedrooms,
Kitchen, DR, LR, Call Owner
516-853-3300
212-988-27

PORT WASHINGTON/1 BR 725 incl.
all util. 2 BR \$950. Hi-Ranch gar
w/2 \$1,250 New Duplex \$1,400.
New 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 in bmt gar \$1,575.
Others.

SANDSPORT 883-7780

PORT WASHINGTON-FURN-
ISHED UNFURNISHED. 3 RMS,
GARAGE. \$750 INCL. ALL
COVE REALTY 621-6161

ROSLYN 2 BR Estate Setting
\$800 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF 1 BR Duplex. Heat inc.
\$750.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF 3 RM. SUITABLE 1.
HEAT INCL. \$495.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF 3 rms, 1st floor, walk
beach \$650.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF-FURNISHED 2 BR,
HEAT INCL. \$675.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF-New renovation Studio
Sleeping Loft Full Kit & Bath Private
entrance \$700.

GLEN HEAD-1 BR Cottage Modern
\$750 all.
LOCUST VALLEY-New Renovation 1
BR Spacious. Good Location. Use of
Yard. Storage \$750 all.

GLEN COVE-3 BR Duplex w/bmt.
All Appliances. Beautiful. Great
Neighborhood \$1250
Northern Properties 759-0340

SEA CLIFF WATERVIEW APT.
W/POORCH. SUITABLE 1. \$825
INCLUDES UTILITIES.
676-8259 (AFTER 4 PM)

2 BR, LR, EIK, Bath, 1st floor,
heat included, off street park-
ing. \$775 + util.
676-3593

15 Apts For Rent

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY
1 BR Village \$625 incl heat
1 BR W/v. New \$700 all
1 BR Winter Water-view
Charming. Call Welcome
\$820 all.
1 BR, Sitting Rm, LR, EIK, gar.
Mature Single Only \$900 all.
2 BR, v.d., adults only \$700 all.
2 BR w/HD HI \$800.
2 BR Duplex Bmt storage \$820.
2 BR New Renovated \$950 + elec.
only.
2 BR w/HD \$915 +
2 BR Duplex w/HD HI, bmt stor
\$1200 +
GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF/GLEN COVE
1 & 2 BR apartments Nice locations.
Immediate occupancy. \$650-\$750.

High Oaks Realty
671-6522 676-9287

VALLEY STREAM GIBSON STATION
2 room apt. for rent
\$650 includes all.
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W/BY VIL. - 5 rooms \$750. Furn.
studio \$125/wk. RE 333-4269

17 Apts To Share
WANTED TO SHARE
Your apt. or mini! Female/Male,
mid 20's, non-smoker, references.
Port Wash. area.
767-9260 or 466-6504

18 Rooms To Rent

GREAT NECK. LOVELY STUDIO.
OWN ENTRANCE. \$500M. 466-5156

MANHASSET 2 fur. rms., near RR.
female only. 627-6411

ROSLYN 1 or 2 rms. for rent. Non-
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Itans. THE ROOM STORE, Inc.
Serving all Nassau & Suffolk.
Open 8 a.m.
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19 Co-ops/Condos

FRESH MEADOWS
Sunny Lg 1 BR Garden Co-op Con-
venient to all. Anxious Owner
\$72,000 718-465-7037

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pool, tennis, marina. Never col-
located. Just reduced.

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FL. PRIVATE ENT. LOW
MAINT. ASKING LOW
\$100's.

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23 Vacation Homes

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sales - Cheap! Worldwide selection.
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U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or
305-771-6296. Free rental information
305-771-6331. (NYSCAN) 206

25 Farms/Acreage

190 acre horse, beef or
sheep farm for sale near
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This includes 50 acres
of lumber & sugar bush.
A nine room insulated
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211442118

26 Lots For Sale

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(NYSCAN) 27

30 Commercial Properties

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\$595,000.
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REAL ESTATE**
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33 Offices For Rent

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1-3 ROOM SUITES
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LOW RENTS
LEWISTOWN MEADOW
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FREE HEAT & ELECTRIC
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2112064

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FRANKLIN AVE. FREE PARKING/
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Windowed, share services, 4 rms.
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mo.; 1 rm., \$500/mo.; Walk RR,
Courts.
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101121021

GLEN COVE Loft, 2,250 sq. ft.
2nd Fl., Newly Renovated &
Carpeted, 2 baths, Heat Includ-
ed, Great Sight!!
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Up to 2,000 sq. ft. Prime Loca-
tion. Very reasonable. Call
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ly Renovated, carpeted, utilities
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bldg.
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FICES: Marble lobby, elevator, 2 fire
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cupants. Call for info
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& 870 sq. ft. Parking.
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A/C, 15,500 sq. ft., 452 sq. ft.
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PARKING
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211421115

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Prime Village Location.
\$16 per sq. ft. All Included
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33 Offices For Rent

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10210648

MANHASSET 665 sq. ft. Office space
opp. RR. Parking avail. 627-4600
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Good terms. Walk to RR plus
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36 Building For Rent

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RENT A PRESTIGIOUS 2,100
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STANDING BUILDING. OFF
ROAD PARKING ON HEMPA-
STEAD TPK. MODERN, MINT
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38 Store For Rent

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IDEAL LOCATION
800 sq. ft. - \$900/mo. + heat.
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Approx. 400 sq. ft. \$574 incl.
heat.
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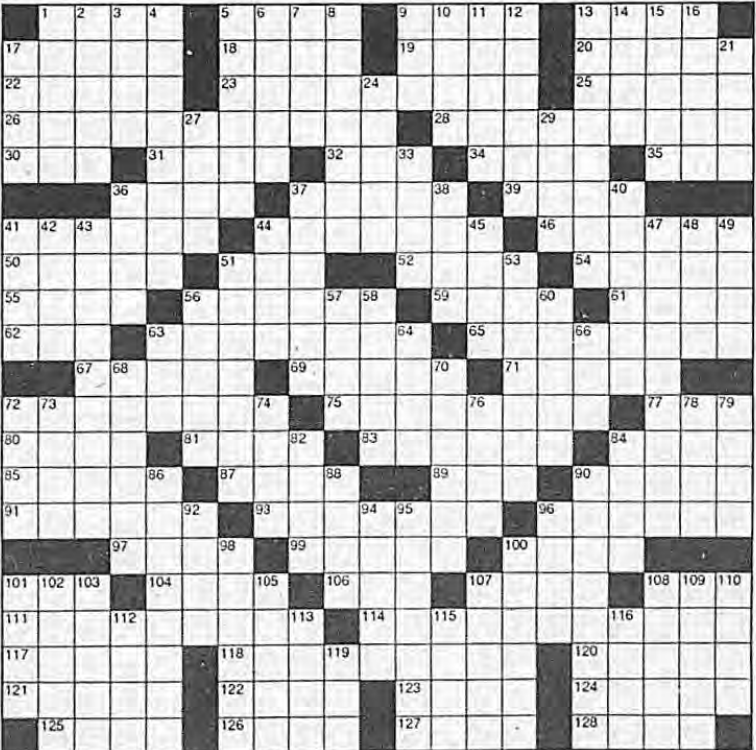
39 Cars For Sale

CHRYSLER 76 Newport. Exc. 63K. A1
Per. New Batt./Shocks, etc. Gar! by
older couple \$1,600/Negotiable
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Literary Lights

- ACROSS
- 1 Anagram for diva
- 5 Insult or rebuff
- 9 "— boy!"
- 13 Social prohibition
- 17 Texas tourist attraction
- 18 Japanese sock
- 19 Lean-to
- 20 Actress Verdugo
- 22 The "man without a country"
- 23 Weighty American poet?
- 25 Shield
- 26 He wrote "The Age of Reason"
- 28 "She Stoops to Conquer" author
- 30 Rhine leader
- 31 Vacation choice
- 32 Table scrap
- 34 Marsh grass
- 35 U.S. humorist
- 36 Lacking energy
- 37 Ballet movements
- 39 European coal-mining region
- 41 French poet and dramatist
- 44 European farm laborer
- 46 Strip blubber from a whale
- 50 "First — equals"
- 51 Theater sign
- 52 Norman of TV
- 54 Arab ruler
- 55 Competent
- 56 Family car for the Munsters?
- 59 Cote dwellers
- 61 State positively
- 62 Jane or John
- 63 Most sordid
- 65 Stereo-system components
- 67 The harlot of Jericho
- 69 Upbeat, in music
- 71 Fur-bearing swimmer
- 72 Time to break the piggy bank, perhaps
- 75 Holy Week service
- 77 Tourist's meal
- 80 Make —
- 81 River in Belgium
- 83 Legislative body
- 84 Venetian magistrate
- 85 He depicted ballerinas
- 87 Slush
- 89 Those in office
- 90 Seductive sea nymph
- 91 Cubic meters
- 93 Small, wrapped bundles
- 96 Long, tire-some speech
- 97 Sandarac tree
- 99 He wrote "Winnie-the-Pooh"
- 100 Wry face
- 101 Doctors' org.
- 104 Competed
- 106 Like a March hare?
- 107 Lift one's hat in greeting
- 108 Nitrous oxide
- 111 Author of "Don Quixote"
- 114 He wrote "Mending Wall"
- 117 Morning song
- 118 One of her poems was "Lilacs"
- 120 Contemptible one; slang
- 121 Straight up
- 122 Ancient Greek coin
- 123 Grafted, in Heraldry
- 124 German sea-
- 125 Anagram for seal
- 126 Sweet, pulpy fruit
- 127 June 6, 1944
- 128 Straphanger's need
- DOWN
- 1 Luau greet-ing
- 2 Outstanding
- 3 Moslem prayer leader
- 4 Contributing
- 5 Increase in rate
- 6 Literary agent Irving
- 7 Hillside dug-out
- 8 Player piano
- 9 Japanese national park
- 11 General trend
- 12 Confuses
- 13 Poet Sara
- 14 Turkish flag
- 15 "— the Beguine"
- 16 Harmony
- 17 Square column
- 21 Wimbledon winner
- 24 Persian fairies
- 27 "— Like It Hot"
- 29 Unwilling to listen
- 33 River duck
- 36 Man or up lead-in
- 37 City in Illinois
- 38 Dagger
- 40 Construct anew
- 41 Electric cat-fish
- 42 Large pulpit
- 43 He wrote of an "ancient mariner"
- 44 Baby carriage
- 45 Fancy marbles
- 47 Reptile of Poe's bird
- 48 Prophet
- 49 Makes a blunder
- 51 Edible fish
- 53 Tells the news
- 56 Intoxicating
- 57 Spanish muralist
- 58 Dangerous curves
- 60 Bristles
- 63 Recoil suddenly
- 64 Fork feature
- 66 Raided the refrigerator
- 68 Actor Michael
- 79 Foolish, in a way
- 72 World Series winners
- 73 The dil plant
- 74 Bark shrilly
- 76 Prohibits
- 78 U.S. author/critic
- 79 Await decision
- 82 Wander about
- 84 Terrible
- 86 City and public people?
- 88 Stiffly precise
- 90 Rough fights
- 92 Pitcher Johnny of yesteryear
- 94 Kind of cigar
- 95 Provided with talent
- 96 Shell or shoe lead-in
- 98 Jerusalem thorn
- 100 Actor Robert
- 101 The highest point
- 102 Comedienne Anne
- 103 Russian union
- 105 Resign
- 107 It's after gamma
- 108 Mild cheese
- 109 Thing of value
- 110 British gun
- 112 — versa (conversely)
- 113 Auld lang —
- 115 Curve
- 116 City of seven hills
- 119 — Palmas



No. 457 Average time of solution: 68 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP
O L S S T D G Z U Y L N I A L Z L I F F C I S E Z C B R L S U H Z
Y I S W O U F V R T A R T D G I C N R L N W Y U H S N L V.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 456

R A K E S M I M I M A R Y T O O D
A B E L E A L A N O M O O O P E R I A
A B E L I N C O L N R E P U B L I C A N
D E L I N E A T E A N N E R E N A M E
S E R B A M I S S A D E L A S
S E C R E A G A N A D O
A N A D D R E S S A T G E T T Y S B U R G
D E B A S E C I T E T O E I N E E
A R I S T A R A E L O G S P R I T E
T O N C O O S I N E L E C T S
J O H N W I L K E S B O O T H
A M O R E T R O I O S S H A G
P R I N T S S E T B A L H U M A N E
A C R E S U N S A L E E R O D E S
T H E S I X T E E N T H P R E S I D E N T
D E Y O R I S O N S T E
D A R I E N L I V I A T A B S
A D O N A I A T A P V O I C E L E S S
P O S T M A S T E R N A N C Y H A N K S
S P I R E H E R R A R T E A V O I D
T E A N E N S O T A O S N E S T S

Answer to Cryptoquip:
AFTER PRICELESS STOLEN SCULPTURE WAS
RETURNED TO THE MUSEUM, THE DIRECTOR
SAID, "OH, WHAT A BAS-RELIEF!"

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The Bird-in-the-Hand Principle

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
▲ K J
♥ 8 4
♦ K Q 6 2
♣ K Q 6 5
WEST
▲ 9 6 2
♥ J 9 7 5 3
♦ 7
♣ A 10 9 7
SOUTH
▲ A Q 10 4
♥ A Q 10
♦ J 5 3
♣ J 8 3

diamond to the queen, losing to the ace. Back comes a heart and West's suit becomes established. When the diamonds turn out to be divided 4-1, South goes down one because West has the ace of clubs as an entry for his hearts. The outcome could be attributed to bad luck, since it takes a very unlikely combination of events to sink the contract. However, this view dodges the real issue.

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — five of hearts.

This is one of those hands where declarer can completely control his fate by playing his cards correctly. Luck should not be a factor. To insure the contract, South takes the king of hearts with the ace, leads a spade to dummy, and returns a low diamond. If East has the ace and goes up, South has at least nine tricks. If East has the ace and does not go up, South wins with the jack and leads clubs to assure nine tricks.

When a contract can be guaranteed by adopting a particular method of play, it stands to reason that it would be wrong to choose a different line of play that jeopardizes the contract. This principle is self-evident, but it is much easier to expound than to apply.

If West has the ace of diamonds, he can win South's jack but cannot effectively return a heart. Anything else West does gives declarer time to establish two club tricks before West's hearts can be established.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart against three notrump. How should declarer play the hand? If South proceeds without giving the matter much thought, he wins East's king with the ace and leads a

Superficially, it seems unimportant whether the first diamond lead comes from the South hand or from dummy, but in the actual hand, the contract stands or falls on this decision.

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In The Schools

Trinity Honor Roll

Trinity Lutheran School on West Nicholai Street has released its honor roll. **Star Honor Roll:** 95 percent average with no grade below 85 percent. **Grade 7:** Jodi Avila, Caitlin Blumberg, Karin Meade. **Grade 8:** Fianna Biddle, Lauren Landau, Yvonne Lunde, Fontayne Mitas, Nadira Stewart.

Honor Roll: 85 percent average with no grade below 80 percent. **Grade 7:** Ebony Calhoun, Ravi Jamindar, Lindsay Kist, Melissa Kolinek, Lissa Lofaso, Marjorie Mesidor, Talia Paul, Allyson Sambach. **Grade 8:** Lenny Delligatti, Otto Gabrielsen, Shana Heyward, Scott Jackson, Annalise Mutterperl, Elizabeth North, Jackie Rensing.

Catholic Schools Week

Our Lady of Mercy School joined in the national celebration of Catholic Schools Week during the last week of January. Faculty and students prepared for the festivities by researching countries of the world that are experiencing unrest, turmoil and war. Each class created a banner and a prayer pertinent to one country's situation and each day several classes led the school community in prayer.

On Monday during opening ceremonies focused on a "Rainbow Chain" and "The World Is A Rainbow," which included joining of a chain from every class as students and faculty gathered in the auditorium and offered intercessions, readings, petitions and dance. The prime theme was peace and the ceremony was ended by singing *Let There Be Peace on Earth*.

On Wednesday, S.M. Albert led 20 students from grades 5 through 8 in the school's first geography bee. Debra Sands

of 5B emerged victorious and will be asked to compete in another level.

Thursday saw a strange, but relaxed sight at OLM. Faculty and students enjoyed a "Sweats Day", another first at Mercy, and one that everyone would like to see repeated.

On Friday, OLM celebrated CSW Liturgy. Every class proceeded in with their banners and they prayed for justice and peace, aliens and immigrants. During Mass, Sister Mary Joanne presented the National Catholic Education Association award for distinguished graduates to **Brian Stalter**, OLM's physical education teacher. He is a 1978 graduate of OLM.

Elks Lodge Hoop Shoot

The "Hoop Shoot" is the largest and most visible of the Elks Lodge Youth Programs. It is a free throw basketball competition for boys and girls 8-13. Hicksville Elks Lodge held this year's contest in **Holy Family School** on Jan. 12. Students from **Hicksville Middle School, Dutch Lane, East Street, Fork Lane, Lee Avenue, Old Country Road and Willet Avenue** competed. More than two-thirds of the entries came from Hicksville Schools.

The winners were (8-9 year-old-boys) **Jason Basso**, first place, Willet; **Kevin Nolan**, second, Willet; **Anton Bergens**, third, Lee; (8-9 girls) **Lori-Ann Gambella**, second Lee; **Jill Cromwell**, third, Fork; (10-11 boys) **Keith Cromwell**, 1st, Fork; **Pete Mazzurco**, second, Lee; **Michael Griffith**, third, Fork; (10-11 girls) **Angela Manzo**, second, Dutch; **Shanna Barter**, third, Lee; (12-13 boys) **Brian Gallahue**, first, Fork; **Michael Jerome**, third, Middle School; (12-13 girls) **Lisa Parella**, third, Lee.

The first place winners went on to a district contest in Port Washington on Feb. 2.



OUR LADY OF MERCY Students Alison Burke and Joanna Welk had their writing published in "Passport to Literacy: Many Stories." Joan Scott, the school's library is proud of the students' accomplishments.

OLM Students' Stories Published By State

Four of Our Lady of Mercy students' stories were published in the New York State Reading Association's "Passport To Literacy: Many Stories."

Included are selections from the following students: "The Magic Closet" by Joanna Welk, now in grade 5; "A Letter From Jesse Jackson" by Alison Burke, now in grade 8; "The Homework Machine" by Jennifer Wynne; "I Worry About The World,"

a poem by Jennifer Kane. Jennifer Wynne and Jennifer Kane are now in their first year of high school.

On Jan. 17 at Hofstra University, OLM's eighth grader Maria Saccardi received second place her essay on The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The occasion was the Sixth Annual Birthday Celebration Youth on Parade, held to honor the principles of Dr. King.



ANCIENT HISTORY COURSE: Mrs. Massa's sixth grade class at Lee Avenue School made sphinxes, mummies, Roman theatres and other ancient buildings while studying Ancient History. (From left) Cheryl Noonan, Christie Messana, Jackie Rupolo, Brian Tower, Sandra Drew, Kristy Haley, Angela Patti, Mrs. Massa, Melanie Raffo, Christine Salz, Anthony Bianco, S. Adam Smith and Joe Zalfuto.

Proposed State Aid Cuts Jeopardize Budget

(continued from page 1)
dividual. This matter will be discussed further when the Board reviews its revenue items.

Fringe Benefits

While discussing the 9000 Code, the Board and the Budget Advisory Committee engaged in dialogue regarding possible changes in fringe benefits. As a result of a Board resolution in 1968, the district is paying the premium for retirees' health care. Rudin asked that legal counsel be asked to investigate this benefit to determine whether it is a contractual or legal obligation.

Board Trustee James Martillo suggested that if the district were not obligated to pay, consideration be given to eliminating this benefit for future retirees after this school year. He said that it might serve as an incentive to generate teacher retirements in 1991.

Superintendent Catherine Fenton had commented earlier that when the current teachers' contract expires in 1992, 120 teachers would be eligible for retirement and that as many as 60 could be expected to retire in 1992. The district would generate savings if teachers retired as new teachers would be paid at a lower salary scale. Teachers are obligated to notify the district of planned retirements in April. Fenton and Wolf agreed that Martillo's suggestion was good and the majority agreed to look into the proposal. Trustee William Collins voted no.

The Citizens Budget Advisory Commit-

tee recommended that "givebacks" be sought from the unions in future negotiations. Bennett suggested that what might be given in return "could be equally expensive" Committee Chairman Thomas Farrell said, "we're asking that you consider charging your negotiators with proposing co-payment," which he said could result in savings of \$1 million if a 20 percent co-pay were used. Additional discussion involved the various options being utilized in industry today, including the use of "pre-tax" money to pay for health premiums as well as "flex" or menu benefits. While expressing interest in the idea, Bennett said it would be a "hard thing to capture in negotiations." Wolf said she didn't want to take a "defeatist attitude"

Board Action

An agenda item was added in order to meet a Feb. 15 filing deadline to receive an advance of the state aid normally payable April 15. The Board unanimously approved the motion and the money will now be available March 31 at no cost to the district.

Future Meetings

The Board will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8:15 p.m. Further budget review meetings are set for March 6 at 7:30 p.m. and March 20. Board Committees are scheduled for March 13. The district's calendar calls for adoption of the Budget at the Board's March 27 meeting, a public hearing on April 24 and the annual budget vote on May 22.



PIZZA TRIP: Willet Avenue Brownie Troop 3181 recently visited Domino's Pizza on Levittown Parkway. All the girls had fun learning how to make pizza and even more fun eating the pizzas. (First row) Kristen Kudrick, Jenna Nolan, Kristi Ruggiero, Shannon Connolly, Nisha Agha, Amy Yu. (Second row) Kathy Anstey (leader), Melissa Kuch, Neena Florio, Nina Haldipur, Laura Balnis, Erica Elhardt, Kristine Anstey, Cathy Mulder, Christine Kuch (leader).



WILLIAM KELLY and Ruth Aaron enjoying the Hicksville Historical Society members social at the Gregory Museum held recently. Ruth is a well-known trustee of the Hicksville Public Library and Bill is a trustee of the Historical Society and a member of the School Board Financial Advisory Committee.



Our Lady of Mercy Math Bee champions: John Broly, Michael Arlsson, Albert Abonado. The competition involved mental computational skills. Sister Mary Albert and Sister Maureen congratulate their students for a job well done.

Hicksville's Pride On The Basketball Court

High School Varsity, Junior Varsity Girls' Teams



JUNIOR VARSITY: Christina Kilmetsis, Sheryl Wagner, Jackie LaPointe, Kristin Rooney, Angela Cuccaro, Jen Sullivan, Shannon Cuyster, Erin Matlack, Amy DiConza, Jen Negrin, Jen Rella. Coach: Lee Anne Abbrano.



VARSITY: Lorraine Simonelli, Marybeth Kessler, Dawn Hoosack, Jen Jerome, Kathy Kelly, Chris Spina, Dawn Mullee, Laura DeAngelis, Lisa Pacifico (captain), Tamara Young, Nichole Pedone (captain), Coach: Vicki Vrona.

(Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield)

THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



ST. IGNATIUS December Students of the Month: Joseph Sanfilippo, James Murphy, Jennifer De Bella, Joseph Whittaker, Brooke Wasilewicz, Robert Genzale, Brianne Berner, Ruddy Philippe and Erin Kelly.



SHININGSTARS: Lee Avenue classes with the highest average points in the Behavior Reward Contest for October, November and December were Mrs. Pfizenmayer's second grade class (pictured), for the primary grades and Mrs. Mancuso's fifth grade class for the intermediary grades. The students enjoyed a ice cream and juice and played games in the all purpose room.



STUDENT VOTE: The day after the War with Iraq began, East Street's Student Congress (made up of students from grades 4, 5 and 6) met and voted with an overwhelming majority to support U.S. troops stationed in the Persian Gulf. Mr. Tomaini, the supervising teacher, handed out yellow ribbons to all the children in grades 3 through 6. Pictured here are the senators, representatives and school president, Michael Stine.



SPELLING BEE: Sixteen Holy Family School children (four from each grade from fifth through eight) participated in a spelling bee on Jan. 3. The first place winner was Lauren Reilly (7th grade), second place Caroline Samaan (8th). The alternate was Delici Dyer (8th) Lauren and Caroline will represent the school at the Zone E Spelling Bee on April 10 at St. Killian School. (From left) Lauren Reilly, Marie Novaro (their teacher), Carolyn Samaan, and Sister Eileen McMahon, principal.