

Hicksville Soldiers Return To Home Sweet Home

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Thursday, April 4, 1991

35 Cents

Welcome Home Parade Set For This Sunday

By Rita Langdon

Bells will ring and banners will wave on Broadway this Sunday at a Hicksville parade and rally to honor the U.S. troops.

The festivities begin at noon on April 7 with a parade of military personnel, veterans and local organizations who will assemble at the Hicksville VFW Hall Post 3211 at 320 South Broadway and march north on Broadway to John F. Kennedy Memorial Park on the corner of Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue.

Once they reach the park, marchers are scheduled to walk directly under an arch—donated by The Balloon Construction Company of Hicksville—made of 1,500 balloons forming the words 'Welcome Home'. An American Flag made of 700 balloons and standing 36-feet by 13-feet will also be displayed at the Kennedy Park.

Groups scheduled to march include members of the Air Force, Navy, Army and Marines, the police department, fire department, veterans organizations, color guards, girl and boy scouts and other local clubs.

The parade and rally—sponsored by the Mid Island Support Group—Operation Desert Storm, and supported by the Hicksville VFW—is open to everyone and all military personnel have been invited.

Immediately following the parade, ceremonies will be held with Vincent Ferrara, Commander of the William M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211, acting as master of ceremonies.

As a main highlight of the ceremony, yellow ribbons bearing the name and branch



PARADE MARCHERS will be assembling here at the Hicksville VFW, 320 South Broadway. The parade will kick off at noon and proceed north on Broadway.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

of service of each military person still stationed overseas will be tied on the large tree located in the center of Kennedy Memorial Park. The tree is divided by red, white and blue lights into four sections—one for each branch of the service.

As soldiers return home, their families will take the ribbon off the tree.

Last week, the fire department began decorating the top of the tree with the ribbons of those military personnel whose families are unable to attend the celebration.

People attending the rally are encouraged to bring bells which will all ring in unison at 3 p.m. sharp.

Last month, President George Bush

declared that on April 7 bells across the country will begin ringing at 3 p.m. (eastern daylight savings time) in celebration of the liberation of Kuwait and the end of the hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

Local politicians and active military personnel have been invited to speak. The Town of Oyster Bay's Showmobile will be used as the stage. The families of two Long Island soldiers who were killed in action were invited to attend.

Musical entertainment during the ceremony and parade include Bag Pipers, bands and EJM Entertainment — A Hicksville disc jockey.

"The parade and rally is really going to be something that everyone will somewhat forever," said Vincent Ferrara.

Local clubs have been making donations of money and materials to offset costs. Droylin Corporation, for instance, has donated the lumber to provide the support structure for the American flag made of balloons; The Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club donated the lights for the tree; The Hicksville Lions Club contributed funds for the bells; and the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Oyster Bay helped organize the parade.

The Hicksville Youth Council, the Hicksville Kiwanis Key Club, Hicksville Elks Club, the fire department and other local organizations have also been volunteering their time.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club contributed funds for the Mid Island Support Group's (continued on page 13)

School Board Votes To Cut 14 Positions

By Peggy Theis

The Hicksville School Board unanimously voted to abolish 14 positions due to the closing of Willet Avenue, district declining enrollment and program changes as recommended by Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton. Board consideration of the elimination of 21 other positions as recommended by Fenton on March 20 will take place at a later meeting.

Eight School Nurse Teaching (SNT) positions were among the 14 eliminated by the Board at its March 27 meeting. Fenton had recommended that registered nurses replace all but one SNT at an approximate savings of \$350,000. She said the remaining SNT would aid with in-service training for a oneyear period. After that time, a decision on that position continuing would be made by the next Superintendent and Board, Fenton said.

Several classroom teachers, parents and a

district RN, as well as two SNT's, spoke prior to the Board's decision urging that the SNT positions remain. SNT's Gail Cooley (Burns Avenue) and Linda Fuchs (Fork Lane) explained their duties and services while fourth grade teacher Gail Ash and others indicated a concern with classroom teachers instructing students in the "Talking About Touching" curriculum, recently implemented by the district. Fenton explained that the district had gone to considerable expense in training classroom teachers in the "Growing Healthy" curriculum and had recently given teachers a two-hour workshop on the new "Touching" curriculum. She explained that teachers who might be uncomfortable with naming body parts had been told to say that private parts are those covered by a bathing suit. She said that classroom teachers "have been trained to handle and can handle this curriculum?

The Board made no comment in swiftly

and unanimously voting to abolish the eight SNT positions as part of the motion to also eliminate the Assistant Director of Instruction, an ESL teacher, a reading teacher, one elementary enrichment teacher, a resource room teacher and a psychologist.

The Board later accepted the retirements and resignations of three SNT's, 10 teachers and one administrator.

Budget Propositions

Saying the Gregory Museum has made a "great contribution to Hicksville," Board Trustee William Bennett motioned to have a separate proposition placed before the voters in connection with the Gregory Museum. The Citizens Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC) and Fenton had recommended that funds not be included in the budget for the Gregory, which prior to austerity had received \$40,000 annually. On March 20, Museum historian Richard Evers had suggested a separate proposition with

funding cut back to \$30,000. On March 27, the Board unanimously agreed to place this proposition on the ballot with the proviso that its passage was contingent on the school budget passing.

Board trustee William Collins had at first indicated he was not in favor of "fragmenting" the budget. While supporting the Gregory Museum proposition, Trustee Arlene Rudin agreed with Collins that fragmentation was "not a good way to go" and that she would not be in favor of fragmenting bus transportation from the budget. Fenton has recommended that nonmandated bus transportation at a cost of \$1,781,100 be a separate proposition on the ballot also contingent on the passage of the budget. Rudin's comment was the first time a member of the Board publicly mentioned this issue.

The previous Board meeting's incom-

(continued on page 12)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Daniel Anthony Mayfied

The Best Easter Ever

Daniel Anthony Mayfied arrived home from North Shore University Hospital one year ago March 31. Daniel was born Dec. 27, 1989, weighing 3 lbs. 15 oz. and today he weighs 19 lbs. He took his first steps Feb. 17,

His mom, Niki Ann, writes: "Daniel is a happy baby with a wonderful personality. His big brother, two-year-old Austin, is a big help to me and daddy Danny, and Nani LaNasa. Daniel has made great progress over the past year and only requires oxygen while he is sleeping or when he is ill.

"Daniel—all of the Hicksville LaNasas are very happy you're home with us this Easter.

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Renie Ventura Marries Raymond Campelo

Raymond Campelo, son of Linda and Raymond Campelo of Hicksville, and Renie Ventura, daughter of Steven and Maria Ventura of Levittown, were married on Sunday, February 10, 1991 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bethpage.

Cara Rivera, cousin of the bride, was

the maid of honor.

Donald Dealy, a great friend of the groom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a beautiful reception was held with family and friends.

The couple is residing in Hicksville.



Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

"Attention all Hicksvillites: That everloving, fun guy Richie Gluszak was finally 40 years old on Sunday, March 31. He finally made it . . . And not a moment too soon. Welcome to the Middle Agers Club. Your Geriatrie Membership Card is in the mail!" From your Over The Hill Gang.

Saluting Our Armed Forces

· Marine Pvt. Rabin I. Farha, son of Alex and Zorie Farha of Genesee Street, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina

During the 13-week training cycle, Rabin was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by

A 1990 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserve in October 1990.

Happy Anniversary

I received the following note: "Happy Anniversary on April 4 to my loving husband of 'Oh my gosh, 20 years!' Love, Ruth Robeson.

A Thank You Note

Received the following note from Billie Schiffmacher:

"I would like to thank everyone publicly for their prayers, cards, notes and calls during my recent surgery. I am recovering very nicely and I am most grateful to all."

Grandparents Of Triplets!

Holy cow! Grandma Doris Bergin of Vincent Road really is lucky. She spent a long weekend in California visiting her daughter Diane (Bergin) Reksc and her husband, Rich, and her three grandchildren-triplets. William, Kristen and James will be a year old on April 2. Pop Pop was sad that she went without him, but they'll both be going to see them soon.

Said Doris, "Can't wait to see them going in three different directions?"



Tripleis Kristin, William and James Reksc, grandchildren of The Bergins.

Best Quip Of The Week

Last week the Mercy League Ladies signed up for their semi-monthly golf outings at Cantiague Park Golf Course.

You have to understand that most of the ladies who belong to the Mercy League are either retired-or near retirement age. I'm telling you this so you can visualize how all these ladies looked that morning sitting in the circular clubhouse. Mike Farrell, a manager at Cantiague Golf Course, walked into the clubhouse stopped a moment and said, "Oh, my gosh, I thought I just walked onto the movie set of Cocoon.

Nettie Is So Proud

Danielle Ammaccaponi, niece of Nettie and Gerry Calandrillo, was the winner of the Women's Golf Tournament held in Phoenix, Arizona, Sunday, March 24.

Danielle is the daughter of Nettie's sister. They originally lived in Wyandanch but moved to Phoenix many years ago. Danielle took up golf in high school and this year she won the tournament on the golf course that she played on when she was in high school. It was the first time that her grandfather watched her play and the first tournament she won in her home town. Way to go, Danielle.

Baby Bauer Has Arrived!

Brittany Frances Bauer made her debut on February 2 at 3:29 p.m. at Central General Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs., and was 2111inches long.

Her proud first-time parents are Ronnie and Barbara Bauer of Hicksville. Also, her first-time grandparents Wayne and Nikki Cook, also of Hicksville, want to welcome her home along with all the rest of her family members.

An extra special hug from her Aunt Misty. "We love you sweetheart!"

And, for those who want to know why, ... just look at her precious face on this



Brittany Frances Bauer

Hicksville Has Another Star

Anne Marie and Charlie Butt are proud of their son, John, a junior at Hicksville High School. John did a fantastic job playing the male lead in the high school's play How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying. John's grandparents Bill and Angela Merrick of Hicksville are equally

After the Saturday, March 23 performance, the Butts had family and parents of other performers went to their house for a party to celebrate the drama students' accomplishments.



Homerown People is wruten by Flo Gries, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your wed-ding, engagement, birthday and family news. You can write to Flo at 135 Liberty Acenue, Minerola, NY 14501, or drop off information at 9 California Street (white mailbon-driveway). All photos will be returned if you include a SASE.

NEWSBRIEFS

Public Input Sought In Search For Superintendent

Hicksville residents are invited to meet the consultants retained by the Board of Education to help find a new Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Catherine Fenton is retiring in August 1991.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the high school's cafeteria.

The consultants are seeking the opinions and feelings of residents concerning the profile of qualifications and skills desired in the individual who will become the district's chief school officer. They also want to know the most important problems that the new Superintendent will have to face. This input, along with the results of similar meetings held with the school board, various staff member representatives, parent group representatives and student leaders, will assist the consultants in selecting an appropriate group of finalists to present to the Board of Education.

Steuben Society of America To Host "Mad Hatter's" Dance

The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 of the Steuben Society of America (German-American) will hold a Mad Hatter's dance on Saturday, April 20 at the William M. Gouse VFW Post, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Donation is \$25, includes an open bar, raffles, prizes, basket of cheer, party platters and music by Bernie's Orchestra. Wear your wildest hat.

For tickets and information call Phil Hauck at 676-3142,

Jazz Through The Ages At Hicksville High School

The Hicksville Fine Arts Department will present "Jazz Through The Ages" concert on Tuesday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Hicksville High School auditorium.

This program of solid jazz features the District Elementary Schools Jazz Ensemble, the Middle School Jazz Ensemble, the High School Jazz Ensemble, and the Adult Community Jazz Ensemble.

This concert, which is free, gives its audience the chance to see how jazz education and performance progresses through the ages—from childhood into adulthood.

Artisans Wanted For Arts and Crafts Show

The Town of Oyster Bay and the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council, Inc. will sponsor the second annual "A Lot of Art," an outdoor arts and crafts festival, in Syosset on Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19.

Applications are now available for artists and crafts people who want to exhibit their works and be adjudicated for awards. The entry fee for a 10 by 12 foot exhibition space is \$80, which will be refunded if the work is not accepted. There is also a \$5 non-refundable jury fee.

All work must be original. No dealers, no imports, no assemblage, no kits and no purchased patterns will be allowed. Each exhibitor must supply his/her own display panels and all related equipment and supplies. Exhibitors must be prepared for shifts in weather as no refunds will be given due to weather conditions.

The event will take place in the municipal parking lot north of the railroad station between Jackson Avenue and Cold Spring Road. It will run from 10a.m. to 5p.m. Set uptime for artists will be 8 to 10 a.m.

For further information, and to obtain an entry form, contact the Arts Council at 795-5943, ext 7711.

More Soldiers Return Home To Hicksville

By Rita Langdon

One by one Hicksville soldiers are returning home to their families.

Since last week, one reservist and one airman have returned and other Hicksville families are expecting their sons home any day now.

Senior Master Sergeant Joseph Hardi, 41, an air force reservist, arrived at his Waters Avenue home on March 23 to yellow balloons, banners and supportive neighbors.

As Ilardi pulled up to his house, his daughters, Diane, 19, and Kristy, 13, played Whitney Houston's rendition of the National Anthem. "And then we ran outside and cried and hugged him," said Diane. "I was so happy to see him," added Kristy, an eighth grader at the Middle School.

"It rained that day... I came home... but it didn't put a damper on anything," Joseph Ilardi said in an interview, "It's good to be

Ilardi, a 16-year Hicksville resident, has been stationed in Saudi Arabia since early January. He said the support for the troops was overwhelming and that he received many letters from Hicksville residents. "There were many days when we went through a lot of stress... but the love and support that spilled out of those letters picked you up," he said.

Joseph had begun major construction on his home, but was called for duty before the project was finished. "It was on my mind the whole time I was over there that I had to leave my wife with the house like this," he said.

After hearing about the llardi's plight, Bob Lippman and Bart Zino of the National Association of Remodeling Industry came to his front door two days after he returned home on March 25.

"I thought they were bill collectors," Joseph said. But, actually, Lippman and Zino offered to completely re-model their home at no cost. The two men were contacted by the Mid Island Support Group for Desert Storm which meets out of the Hicksville VFW. Joseph's wife, Nancy, is a member of that group.

Although Joseph is home safe now, Nancy said its important to support the remaining troops stationed in the gulf. "It is more account to the gulf of the said of the said of the said."

Although Joseph is home safe now, Nancy said its support the gulf of the gulf of the said.

Although Joseph is home safe now, Nancy said its support the gulf of the gulf of the said.

Family and friends of the Knapp family waited anxiously for son, Charlie, to arrive home on March 27.

Because Charlie, a member of the U.S. Air Force, missed his first flight, the suspense lingered for three hours longer than expected, as family and friends continually checked the front window of Charlie's Boxwood home.

Finally, Charlie arrived home at 10:45 p.m. When he exited the family car, his bud-



THE ILARDI FAMILY: Joseph, an air force reservist, wife, Nancy, and daughters Kristy, 13, and Diane, 19.



Elizabeth Knapp and Charles Knapp Sr. (right) welcome their son, Charlie Jr. home.

(Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield)

dies greeted him with beers and he bent down and kissed the ground. Banners flew outside welcoming him home and yellow and red, white and blue ribbons covered the trees.

His parents, Elizabeth and Charles, his sisters, Elizabeth, 17 and Kristine, 3½, and his grandmother, Juanita Rangel, picked him up at the airport

Charlie, a 1988 Hicksville High School graduate, joined the air force in 1989.

Other families who are expected to welcome their sons home shortly are the Gunnigles, the Jurgensens and the McFeelys, all of Hicksville.

Brian Gunnigle, 19, son of Marcia and Dennis Gunnigle, serves in the Navy. He has a 15-year-old sister, Vickie. Jude McFeely, 21, a member of the U.S. Army and the son of Mary and James McFeely, is also expected to return home. Jude is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High and has three sisters waiting at home for him: Helen, 24, Madeleine, 22 and Mary, 14.

Paul Jurgensen, son of Joyce and Richard Jurgensen, is also scheduled to make his way back to Hicksville.

Cathy Greenfield contributed to this story.

Committee Reports On Willet Ave. Leasing

By Peggy Theis

In February, the Hicksville School Board established a committee of community members to determine criteria for a preferred leasing commitment for Willet Avenue School, which will be closing effective September 1, 1991. In addition, the Committee was to categorize leasing requests.

The Committee met on March 5 and 12 and elected Richard Pfaender as its chairman. Pfaender reported on the Committee's recommendations at the Board's March 27 meeting.

The following criteria was established by the Committee: day use, non-commercial, non-medical, non-clinical, one responsible lessee who must meet a credible history check and sufficient off-street, paved parking not to exceed 100 spaces.

The Committee also requested that community access to the playing fields and district-owned playground equipment be maintained as it is now and access to the building and grounds be via the Andrews Road entrance only.

According to the Committee, only two parties who had expressed an interest in leasing Willet Avenue supplied sufficient information to enable the Committee to categorize them as meeting the criteria: Solomon Scheeter Day School and the North Shore University Hospital. Additional information was needed from seven other interested realties. Five parties did not meet the criteria and three were no longer interested.

Board President Carole Wolf, who attended the Committee's first meeting, thanked the group and said she was impressed with the questions asked by Committee members in determining the criteria. The Board, however, did not publicly establish its criteria for the leasing of Willet Avenue since Wolf said it could impede negotiations, which were scheduled to start immediately.

(continued on page 10)

GULF UPDATE

-Week Ending April 1-

Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf makes headlines for his words, rather than his actions, when he says, in a television interview, that he may not have stopped the war on Iraq until Iraqi units were completely destroyed. President George Bush maintains that he and his top officers were in complete agreement regarding the end of aggression and accepts Schwartzkopf's apologies for making it appear otherwise. Bloodshed continues within Iraq as Kurdish rebels battle pro-Saddam Hussein forces. The Republican Guard, Hussein's top military force which was badly damaged by the Allies, stays powerful enough to reclaim a portion of Iraq taken by the Kurds. By the thousands, Iraqi citizens and soldiers escape into American-held territory, telling stories of horrendous atrocities. The United Nations prepares to vote on a formal ceasefire resolution and Bush promises to return 100,000 American troops as soon as the agreement is in place.

Compiled from news sources.

On The Job

Celebrating Anniversaries

Allan Munson of Hicksville celebrated 25 years of service with the Town of Oyster

Also celebrating anniversaries are Arthur E. Krueger, 25 years with the Nassau County Sheriff Department, and Thomas Wat-



DR. ERIC S. SEIGEL, son of Janet and Herb Seigel of Hicksville, has been made a diplomate of the American Academy of Pain Management and has become a board certified chiropractic sports medicine physician. Dr. Seigel is now entering a residency in orthopedics.

son, 30 years with the county's Department

Hicksville's Pete Guadagno was also recognized by the Town of Oyster Bay for 35 years of employment at the Nassau County Medical Center. Guadagno, who is active in many clubs, organizations and civic groups in Hicksville, culminated his career as the Director of Grounds at NCMC.

Local Nurse Honored

Fifty-one nurses from Long Island, including one from Hicksville, has been nominated for recognition in the New York State Legislature's 1991 Nurse of Distinction Award. The announcement was made by State Senator Tarky Lombardi, Jr., coordinator of the legislative salute to honor professional excellence by nurses in New York

Alice R. Greer of Family Aides, Inc., 120 West John St., was selected for the Nurse of Distinction designation.

President's Club Inductee

Michael Wagner, a top sales associate at Century 21 Jannace of Hicksville, was inducted into the President's Club of Century 21 of the Northeast.

Wagner was honored for his achievement, along with approximately 100 fellow nominees, while participating in a full-day conference held in New York's World Trade

The President's Club is composed of a select group of top Century 21 system achievers with membership limited to the top 2 percent of the more than 5,000 sales associates in New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Connecticut

Larsen Homes Wins Award

CertainTeed Corporation, a manufacturer



DANSIEP (Left) of Hicksville receives well wishes from Grumman Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Renso Caporali of East Northport upon being selected vice president of the Grumman Retiree Club. The group have more than 7,000 members spread over 46 states in 19 chapters.

of vinyl building protectors, has honored Larsen Home Improvement at 115 Newbridge Road with an "Outstanding Achievement Award" for the local remodeler's recently completed siding application project at 2773 Park Avenue, Baldwin.

The award recognizes builders and remodelers for their craftsmanship, professionalism and "expert and innovative" use of CertainTeed vinyl siding and accessories. Award winners are selected from hundreds of entries submitted to CertainTeed.

Larsen has served Long Island for nearly 30 years.

Norwood Moves To Hicksville

Norwood Computer Services, Inc. has moved from Franklin Square to larger headquarters at 270-F Duffy Avenue, Hicksville.

Norwood has two operating divisions: Norwood Computer Services and Norwood Computer Solutions.

"With the increase in sales and personnel, our move to larger facilities was necessary," said Henry Piscitelli, president of Norwood. In Franklin Square, Norwood occupied 3,000 square feet; it now occupies 6,000 square feet in Hicksville.

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Rheumatoid Arthritis Affects All Body Organs

Rheumatoid arthritis strikes three out of every ten people with arthritis. Most people believe arthritis is a disease of the joints, but rheumatoid arthritis affects almost every organ in the body. A patient with this form of arthritis can have problems with the skin, lungs, heart, nerves, kidneys, spleen, eyes, muscles, blood vessels, as well as the tendons and bursa

People affected with rheumatoid arthritis may initially suffer from early morning pain and stiffness. The joints may become swollen, hot, or reddened. These symptoms are the result of an inflammation occurring in the body. This inflammation is the body's way of fighting the arthritis. Unfortunately, after long periods of uncontrolled inflammation, fatigue and joint damage may occur. If you have any of these symptoms you should consult your physician. Early diagnosis and treatment may prevent many of the problems associated with longstanding arthritis.

The diagnosis is only made after a careful study of the symptoms, a comprehensive physical examination, blood tests and occasionally x-rays. Fortunately, physicians can successfully control the inflammation and are capable of reducing the pain, discomfort, and possibly prevent the deformity associated with rheumatoid arthritis.

Your rheumatologist (a specialist in arthritis) may use anti-inflammatory medications, prescribe personalized exercises, advise you on techniques of reduction of emotional stress, and begin you on a proper diet. All play a major role in the treatment of arthritis.

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, 516-907-6823.

Common Reduct Nov. M.D. (20)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 4

- Hicksville Community Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. Program: L1LCO-Energy management specialist to speak on saving energy and dollars. Library director Ken Barnes will speak about the library budget. Jim Clancy of American Ref-Fuel will give update on resource recovery facility.
- Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold its monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Regular business meeting. Membership renewal in progress.

Friday, April 5

 Free young boat-operators course for ages 10 through 15. Starts April 5, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue. Four sessions. Covers basic boating and safety requirements for NYS certificate. Call Harry Notov at 681-0993 for information.

Saturday, April 6

 Duffy Park Civic Association is holding a fund-raiser to help a local family at Ebbets Field Cafe, Duffy Avenue, starting at 8 p.m. In February, a Duffy Park family suffered the sudden loss of their husband and father at age 33 from complications of surgery.

 Workshop: Butterfly Mobile. Make a butterfly from shells. For ages 7 and up. Fee. 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Gregory Museum, Heitz Place. Call 822-7505.

Monday, April 8

• Driver improvement program, April 8 and 15. Conducted by National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Hicksville High School. Must attend both sessions. Motorists who complete this defensive driving course receive discount on auto insurance and as much as 4 points reduced from their driving record of infractions. Fee: \$45. Call 800-REG-STUF or 800-734-7883.

Tuesday, April 9

 Hicksville Youth Council will hold its monthly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the council, 175 West Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Everyone welcome.

 Senior Citizen's Program: "Know Your Rights," 1:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. If you are retired or thinking about retiring this program can help. Ask questions about Social Security, medicare and retirement. All welcome.

Thursday, April 11

• Hicksville Senior High School will host an International Baccalaureate (IB) Program forum at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Question and answer period. The IB program is a two-year preuniversity course of student designed to meet the needs of highly motivated students and teach international understanding.

Friday, April 12

- The public is invited to the Hicksville Kiwanis Club's fourth annual dinner from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road. \$6 for adults, \$4 for children, Honorary chairman is Wesley Walker, formerly of the New York Jets. For tickets call Tony Citrolo at 249-5602.
- Great South Dixieland Jazz Band will perform at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.

Hicksville Honors Award-winning Students

Throughout the school year, Hicksville's students who have achieved academic excellence are honored by the district. The following is an overview of those students who have been recognized during recent months.

Hicksville High School student Vivian Santiago is the recipient of a \$1000 Long Island Mathematical Conference Board Scholarship which was presented to her at an awards ceremony on March 15 at SUNY/Old Westbury. Vivian was asked to invite her favorite mathematics teacher to the ceremony and she chose Dr. Gary Schwartz.

Hicksville High School 12th grade student Lisa Entel has been chosen by the school and the Hicksville Elks Lodge as Student of the Month for April.

Lisa is the Treasurer of the National Honor Society, and is a member of the Mock Trial Team, Science Olympiad Team, Spanish Honor Society, and Volunteer Club. She is a National Merit Commended Student, is listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students, is a member of the All-County Chorus, and is the recipient of a Social Studies Achievement Award and a Town of Oyster Bay U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Essay Contest Honorable Mention. She is also involved in community and religious activities.

Hicksville High School student Thomas Spina has been chosen by the school and the Hicksville Elks Lodge as Student of the Month for March.

Presently a senior in the top 20 percent of his class, Thomas is a member of the National Honor Society, the National Art Honor Society, and the Thespian Honor Society. Thomas plans to pursue his studies at the New York Institute of Technology where he has been awarded an Honors and Challenge Scholarship.

Thomas has an extensive background in

the area of Fine Arts. He is presently completing an Independent Study in the Art of Special Effects and Graphics at the high school. He was a two-time winner for the Long Island Region of Juried Competition of NYS Association for Computers and Technologies in Education—Art Award for Computer Animation (first place in 1990; second place in 1991).

He is currently involved in all aspects of filmmaking, including screenplay editing 12

He is currently involved in all aspects of filmmaking, including screenplay, editing, pre & postproduction, special effects, set, building, model construction, etc. He has recreated animated film features, including both clay and cell animation.

Thomas has been playing both the guitar and keyboard for the last five years. He has developed and constructed several electric guitars, and has created both the lyrics and the tunes of several songs for his own band.

Our Lady of Mercy students participated in an essay, poetry and art contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America Court Mary Agnes No. 2296. This year's themes were "Protect Our Environment.—God's Creation" and "Mary Our Mother Patroness of the Americas."

The winners for the Essay portion are: First Place: Lauren Freitag, 8B, Second Place: Jacqueline Raha 8C; Third Place: Anetta Szumowski, 8C.

Winners for Poetry are First Place: Jude Walsh 8C, Second Place: Michael Vassallo 8C, Jessica Scorsese 8A.

Winners for the Poster contest are First Place: Kimberley Smith 8A, Second Place: Timothy Blair 8A, Third Place: Michael Intindoli 8A.

Old Country Road School has initiated a Stars of the Month program as an incentive for children to excel in all areas of education. These superstars are not necessarily students who excel academically, but who set good examples for the school.

Each month teachers nominate the students they believe deserve this recognition. The Stars of the Month for February are Gregory Giaccopino, Justin Breitfeller, Erik Pesce, Dana Coppolo, Michael Webber, Jamie Callari, Ellen Lie, Jessica Haggerty, Michael Chester, Derek Paulsen, Jennifer Galley, Marie Webber, Ryan Thomas, Keith Feldman, Betsy Varghese, Jessica Von Bargen, Maureen Cardenas, Kevin Soper, Jennifer Erclauz, Robert Quaresimo, Geralyn Pettas, Sean Flynn, Robert Bungert, Kelly Mullee, Al Araneta, Sarah Gettinger, Dawn Millwater, Christina Rodriguez, Kevin Chester, Diana Manke, Chris Ilsley, Andrea Stergiopoulos, Saehoon Lee, Eric Vosper, Nicholas Fiore, Andrew Hamlin, Nicole Stergiopoulos and Meghan Collier.

Hicksville High School students in the vocational education program won in many events at the Vocational Skill Competition on Feb. 27 at the Levittown Memorial Education Center.

Students won in the following areas: Auto Mechanics 1, second place, Fabrizzio Benavides; Baking, second place, William Schwarz, third place, Jennifer Balnis; Carpentry, first place, William Michell, second place, Edward Esgro, Child Care, first place, Stephanie Heath; Trade Electric, third place, Mark Michielini; Cosmetology Fantasy, first place, Elke Blasi, second place, Nicole Crapanzano; Cosmetology Seniors, second place, Toni Anikewich; Job Interview, first place, Lisa Kraemer.

Long Island Lutheran High School students Genevieve Rickmeyer and Susan Van Benthuysen, both of Hicksville, were chosen to represent Lutheran High at the AATF Competition (sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French) on March 7.



Hicksville High School student Vivian Santiago was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Long Island Mathematical Conference Board. From left, Mathematics Chairperson Chester Singer, Dr. Gary Schwartz (one of Vivian's math teachers), Guidance Counselor Patricia Danberg, and High School Principal Richard Hogan.



OUR LADY OF MERCY students Jude Walsh, Jessica Scorsese, Anetta Szumowski, Lauren Fretiga, Jackie Rahu and Michael Vassallo were winners of the essay and poetry contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughers of America.



EAST STREET School sixth graders Ryan O'Hara, Tom Geramita and Mike Steve make their own paper as part of a science unit on recycling.

Cub Scouts Earn Citizen Badge

Assemblyman Fred Parola recently visisted Cub Park 293 to help Webelos Scouts Bryan Murphy, Matthew Leone, Frederick Harvey and Jonathan Schara earn their Citizen Activity Badge, Presenting Mr. Parola with Certificate of Appreciation is Webelos Leader Anthony Notaro. The Cub Scout Pack Meets out of Hicksville's United Methodist Church.



VFW Post Commander Vincent Ferrara (left) presents P.P.C. Carmine Somma (center) the Conspicuous Service Cross. At right, VFW Medals and Awards chairman Ed Kleniewski.

Carmine Somma Awarded VFW Service Medal

Carmine A. Somma of the William M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post No. 3211, was awarded the Conspicuous Service Cross.

Somma, who served with the 45th Infantry Division 279 Infantry Regiment Company "E", spent 14 months in Korea.

The Conspicuous Service Cross is given by the State of New York for all members who served in World War II and Korea.

Even though it has been 40 years since the cease fire in Korea, there are many men who have not be recognized for the service they performed. If any veteran thinks he has a medal or award due him, contact Ed Kleniewski of the VFW Post at 931-7843. Kleniewski, the Post's Medals and Awards Chairman, has helped families of deceased Veterans receive medals they have earned.

Note: Special thanks to VFW Commander Vincent Ferrara for setting up the meeting where Abe Seldin, Nassau County Board of Assessors Chairman, was the guest speaker. Seldin spoke about the recent changes in the Veterans Real Estate Property Tax. Ferrara also organized a question and answer session for Post members.

Republican Club Notes

been invited to serve as the guest speaker at

the April general membership meeting of the

Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of

Hicksville. The meeting will be held this Fri-

day evening, April 12, beginning at 8:30 p.m.,

at the William Gouse, Jr., V.F.W. Hall, 320

Supervisor Delligatti will be introducing

Leonard Kunzig for the first time to the

Hicksville community as the newest member

of the Oyster Bay Town Board. Councilman

Kunzig was appointed to the Town Board in

February to fill a seat vacated when John Venditto became Town Attorney. Kunzig's

governmental service has included positions

as Deputy Commissioner of the Town

Department of Parks and Recreation as well

as the Executive Assistant to former Town

Coffee, cake, beer and soda will be serv-

ed following the meeting. All members are

encouraged to attend and meet Supervisor

President John Marks will hold a Board

of Directors meeting one half hour prior to

the general membership meeting. All of-

ficers and directors are asked to attend.

Delligatti and Councilman Kunzig

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Supervisor Joseph Colby.

Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligattihas

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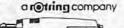
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Orthodox Holy Week

St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, West Carl St., Hicksville, announces special services for the Orthodox Holy Week and Faster

Holy Thursday, April 4-7:30 p.m. Matins with the Chanting of the 12 Passion Gospels, combined worship at St. Gregory's Church, Hicksville Rd., North Massapequa.

Good Friday, April 5-6 p.m. Great Vespers with the Procession of the Holy Shroud.

Holy Pascha, April 7-7:45 a.m. Procession, Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom followed by the Blessing of Easter Food in the church hall.

Following services, an Easter breakfast will be served to all members and guests.

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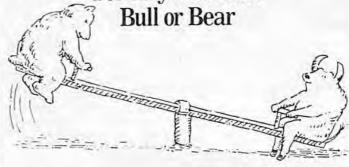
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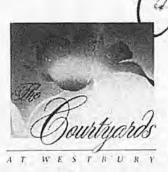
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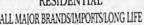


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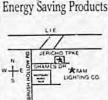
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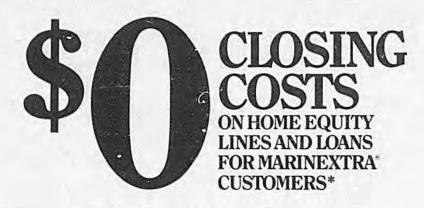
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Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

March 13 - Cartons of cigarettes and cash were stolen from Reflections Card N' Gift Shop on Old Country Road.

March 20-A 48-year-old Hicksville man was charged with criminal mischief in thesecond degree for allegedly throwing a flam-ing object into a White Rose Tea tractor trailer parked near the Sears store on Bay Avenue, Hicksville. When the suspect left the scene, a witness was able to get his license plate number and call police. Hicksville Fire Department responded and put out the trailer fire. The damage was about \$1,500.

March 25-Two Westbury men were arrested on March 25 for robbery at Red Lobster restaurant on Nevada Street. Two assistant managers of the restaurant had finished closing for the night and were leaving through the front door were they were met by two male hispanics who were armed with a knife and a machete. The two males allegedly forced the managers back into the restaurant and robbed 'hem of the night's receipts, totaling \$806.

The two men were charged with robbery in the first degree,

Library's Top Books

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

Non-Fiction

And The Sea Will Tell-Vincent Bugliosi, Iron John-Robert Bly, A Life On The Road-Charles Kuralt, Millie's Book-Barbarba Bush, Patrimony-Philip Roth.

Fiction

Memories of Midnight-Sidney Sheldon, Plains of Passage—Jean M. Auel, The Women In His Life—Barbara T. Bradford, Circle of Friends-Maeve Binchy, Cold Fire-Dean R. Koontz.

Videos

Problem Child, Robo Cop 2, Delta Force 2, Lemon Sisters, The Freshman.

Committee Reports On Willet Ave. Leasing

(continued from page 3)

Although she couldn't "guarantee" that all criteria would be utilized. Wolf said all actions and discussion on the lessee will be done in public. She expressed optimism that the leasing will be settled in a few weeks.

Pfaender concluded his remarks by expressing appreciation to the Committee's participants, noting it demonstrated how the community can work together for a common goal.

In other district news, the school board accepted the following teachers resignations at its March 27 meeting.

School nurse teachers Helen Hatalsky (East Street), Charlotte Krumm (Woodland) and Barbara Walling (high school). The following teachers will also be retiring: Yvene Abramowitz (first grade/Lee), Bernice Feldherr (first grade Lee), Henry Gnb (Librarian, high school), Carolyn Halperin (Special Ed/Burns), Beatrice Harnett (second grade/Old Country Road), Margaret Kiely (kindergarten/Dutch), Grace Marra (kindergarten/Fork Lane), Harry Smith (Sixth/Dutch) and Christine Townsend (librarian/OCR). Also one administrator, Linda Berg, and a teacher, Anna Mele (third/Burns) resigned.



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Perspectives in Health

CANCER IN THE '90s: Facts and Misconceptions

One in a series of free community education programs addressing important health care issues presented by the Nurse Specialist Group.

Learn about reducing the risk of cancer.

Dr. Larry Nathanson, Director of Oncology/Hematology at Winthrop and Professor of Medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will discuss the nature of cancer and its causes.

Winifred Madden, RN, BA, OCN; Kathy Dauscher, RN, BSN, OCN; and Annie Spinner, RN, MS, OCN, will provide helpful tips and up-to-date information on early detection and screening techniques. American Cancer Society pamphlets will be distributed.

DATE: Tuesday, April 16

TIME: 6:30 p.m. - Registration and refreshments

7-9 p.m. Program

PLACE: Breed Conference Room

Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call 663-2234 to reserve your place.

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Mercy Rosary Society Hosts Fashion Show

Our Lady of Mercy Rosary Altar Society is sponsoring its annual dinner and fashion show-"Splashes of Spring"-on Thursday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Crest Hollow Country Club, Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury.

The affair will give you a chance to see what everyone will be wearing this spring and summer. Casual Corner of Plainview and Woman's World from Walt Whitman Mall will be presenting their latest fashions. There will be clothes shown for everyone that

Chance books are available on two cash prizes: First prize—\$150, second prize—\$75. The cost of "Splashes of Spring" is \$28

per ticket. Tickets can be obtained by call-

(433-3098) and Pat Quinn (822-6637). Table seating 10 or 12 people will be available.

For information call Dolores Muoio at 681-7779 or Martha Clementi at 931-0895.

Kiwanis Club Hosts Spaghetti Dinner

Former New York Jets Wide Receiver Wesley Walker is serving as the Honorary Chairperson for the Hicksville Kiwanis Spaghetti dinner fundraiser on Friday, April

12 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road, between 5 and 8:30 p.m.

The Kiwanis Club has asked the members of the Hicksville community who bravely served in the Persian Gulf to be honored guests at the dinner. Many other public figures are also expected to attend this event.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 10. Tickets are available from members of the Kiwanis Club or may be purchased at the door. This event is the club's primary fundraiser of the year. All proceeds will be used for community improvements, student scholarships and to assist Hicksville residents less fortunate.

Blood Drive

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a blood drive 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday,

Donors are invited to make an appoint-ment by calling 931-2225, or stopping by anytime during the blood drive hours.

The blood bank will be held in the school gymnasium at 40 West Nicholai

School Board Meeting

(continued from page 1)

pleted agenda had included a recommendation by Fenton for a separate proposition for \$50,000 to fund senior citizen field trips. After listening to representatives from the largest senior citizens club who asked that the allotment remain as it was before austerity (\$7,500). Fenton decided to include \$22,300 in the budget for stipends for servior citizen club directors and field trips and not make a recommendation for a separate proposition.

Tom Farrell, chairman of the CBAC, said his group was not in favor of paying stipends to the directors, Rudin suggested that the \$22,300 senior citizens activities line item be placed as a separate proposition on the ballot with the proviso that it could not pass without the budget passing. While the Board indicated their agreement, the district's attorney, Gregory Guercio, asked that the matter be tabled until questions he had were answered. Bennett objected to tabling the matter, saying the Board was empowered to decide on such a proposition. Guercio said he wanted to ensure that it was an appropriate item to be placed on the ballot. The motion was tabled, 4-1.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association, Jerry Lewis, National Chairman

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Budget Review

When the meeting began 35 minutes late, Board members agreed that the meeting would adjourn at midnight. The Budget Review portion of the meeting was limited to the review of five line items: the Gregory Museum, Senior Citizens Activities, Census allocation (\$30,700 approved), unallocated insurance which will be further researched and the first line item in the 2000 Series.

In beginning to address the Instructional Services portion of the budget, Farrell, speaking on behalf of the CBAC, said that they felt a 15 percent cut could be made in the principals and special area budgets. They based their recommendation on reviewing the prior three years' budgets, noting that principals seemed to "overstate" their requirements. Fenton pointed out that budget freezes in the past few years had prevented the principals from expending budgeted funds. The CBAC also recommended that "more buildings be closed" in order to achieve greater efficiency.

The Board will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, April 10, in the high school cafeteria to continue its budget review.

Budget Vote Date

The Board voted 4-1 to establish May 22 as the 1991 Annual Meeting Date, at which time the budget vote and election of Board trustees will take place. Trustee William Collins objected saying that eight Long Island districts had decided to move back its date because of uncertainties over revenue as the state budget process continues. He proposed to hold the vote on June 19.

Trustee Arlene Rudin said she didn't believe that date would be "any better" and referred to timetables established by the Board in order "to move forward with the business of the district;" which include the

selection process for a new superintendent. Board President Carole Wolf labeled Hicksville's situation as "unique" since the Board is operating without two of its members. Trustee James Martillo agreed with the May 22 date, but suggested that the Board set a later date next year because of the long budget process, which has included the recommendations of the CBAC. He said the review was "taking a lot longer than last year [but] we're getting a lot out of it." At that point, Collins cryptically said, "I won't be sitting here next year" to discuss the budget date. He did not elaborate. Collins' term of office expires in June 1992.

Other Business

The Board approved the award of bids for smoke doors and exterior doors at the High School in the amount of \$106,375.

The 1991-92 School Calendar was approved. It calls for 182 days of instruction. School will open on September 4 and close on June 24. The Holiday recess will be from December 23 through January 1, Winter Recess will be February 17-21 and Spring Recess will be April 16-24.

Public Session

Several parents addressed the Board regarding a March 22 incident on Fourth Street immediately following the High School dismissal. The incident involved a fight between two students. Parents objected to what they said was insufficient warning of repercussions for students who were suspended for being "spectators" as shown on a videotape filmed by the school. They questioned why they were not allowed to view the tape. One parent spoke in defense of the High School's actions, saying students were adequately warned over the school's public address system of the penalties. She applauded the school for taking action.

Parade

(continued from page 1)

banner. Sign-A-Rama in Hicksville has also donated some signs for the parade. Hicks Nursery in Westbury contributed lights for the tree.

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Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handsigned and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Fersonal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

Stop The Fighting

To The Editor:

In a letter in the March 20, 1991 Hicksville Illustrated the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, Executive Board, compiled a list of reasons to close East St. School. They are as follows:

- 1. Dangerous asbestos
- 2. Rodents/cockroaches
- 3. Age of building
- 4. Costly repairs
- 5. Non-accessability to handicap

 Underutilization of building What a list!!! Let's take this point by point, and see that it is the CCH that's the group that is doing the scaming.

Point #1. Yes, it is true that the East St. School has asbestos in its ceilings and needs to have it removed. The middle school has the same asbestos problem. There is also asbestos that needs to be removed from the administration building, Burns Ave., and Dutch Lane. The cost of removing the asbestos keeps going down and as recent as the March 20 budget meeting, the District line items were reduced from \$2,751,08010\$\$1,380,000 for total removal in this District, and let us all remember that the most hazardous asbestos was removed first, and the non-friable (least hazardous) left for last.

Point #2. When you have open fields, waste bins, open doors you can have a pest problem. East St. is no different than any other building in this District. Last year, during a CPR refresher course the class was interrupted by the presence of a mouse running across the floor at the High School. One curriculum meeting at the Administration Building also had a small visitor stop in for a look see. Does this mean we should close these two buildings? NO!!! Let's just get the maintainence staff working on the problem.

Point #3. Yes, East St. School was built in 1929. The Middle School was built in 1927. Enough said.

Point #4. Costly repairs. The 1991/1992 facilities and operations proposed capital projects list dated November 27, 1990 shows no ear-marked dollars for East St. However, there is a sum of \$505,000 budgeted for other buildings in this District. If East St. were collapsing as inferred by the CCH, I am sure monies would have been budgeted for the school on this report.

Point #5. At this time the other elementary schools in this District that have more than one story do not have elevators or lifts for handicap students either. Why then is East St. the one singled out for this. Let's get the District on line with all schools concerned.

Point #6. Using Dr. Fenton's capacity numbers of 400 students optimum and 500 maximum for Burns, East St., Folk, Old Country Road, Dutch, Woodland and 600/750 respectively for Lee Ave., the following percentage of underutilization of building percentage chart can be developed.

	1991/1992 Projected Enrollment	Capacity (Opt 400	500
Burns	313	21.7%	37.4%
Dutch	256		48.8%
East St.	277		44.6%
Folk	252	37.0%	49.6%
Woodla	nd 388	3.0%	22,4%
OCR	344	14.0%	31.2%
		600	750
Lee	452	24.6%	39.7%

Clearly, there are two schools which have a greater underutilization of total capacity than East St.

What does all this mean? It shows that no criteria, no matter how well intended cannot be set in concrete and deliver a perfect answer. It shows that one special interet group has blinders on and only sees what it wants to see, and that is that the closure of East St. School will solve the District problems. How ridiculous a conclusion this is. But this group won't let it lie. Even one board member continues to push on their behalf. On February 26, at the last board meeting, Mr. Bennett brought forth a call to close East St. This motion has already been voted on and has been defeated. Let's Move On!!

It's time that Hicksville stop the fighting and come together to face the cold reality of the fiscal dilemma for 1991/1992.

There will be seven elementary schools in Hicksville, and we must build a budget for them, not throw stones at each other.

Jeffrey A. Siegel

Editor's Note: Mr. Siegel is a member of the Hicksville Citizen's Budget Advisory Committee and is President of the East Street Coalition.

Adding A Black Ribbon

To The Editor

Now that the Gulf War is over, it is time for America to show its appreciation to the Vietnam Veteran who over 20 years ago we deserted and treated shamefully. There is no way to make up for the past but we can start today to acknowledge them as heroes.

As we honor and celebrate the homecoming of the Gulf Soldiers, please remember the Vietnam Veteran who never received this showing of love. We can honor them now by supporting a cause that they have been fighting for—the release of their brothers—the POWs/MIAs we left behind.

There are over 2,282 men who are not accounted for or were left imprisoned in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. We want them home now. While we are all in the patriotic mood, now is the time for us to demand the truth and show our support for the POWs/MIAs. Don't take down your yellow ribbons and flags, instead feavethem up till the POWs/MIAs are home or accounted for. To show your support of this issue, add a black ribbon to your yellow ribbon and display it proudly. The black ribbon and display it proudly.

A Letter from Lulubelle ...

...I always believed in Santa Claus but I never did believe in the Easter Bunny...I don't know why??...But I do remember the thrill on Easter morning of finding my big oval basket full of green "grass" and all kinds of goodies In the middle was always a large egg of some sort of white material that looked as if it were frosted with sugar—it was not to eat—it was decorated with all sorts of pink do-dads and had a hole in one end, and, inside, was a picture of, maybe, a bunny or chicks or, if the family were very religious, a cross...It was a kind of "viewer" and it was always in our Easter baskets.. Then there was a large chocolate bunny and many smaller ones, some filled with marshmallow and some with pink cream and there were lots of those bright yellow marshmallow chicks which I always hated but they did make the basket look pretty...and large brightly colored eggsand heaps and heaps of jelly beans...The basket always had a large bow on the handle...One of the hardest problems about the Easter basket was to keep one's little brother from biting the ears off the chocolate bunnies because, as everyone knows, the solid ears are the best part of any chocolate bunny!!...Easter dinner always brought out all the relatives we hadn't seen since last Easter and it was so exciting to see the schoolteacher aunt and the post office uncle and all the rest...And, of course, we kept our Easter finery on all day—new Mary Janes, bouffant dress, leghorn hat with a black velvet streamer down the back, white gloves, and a new pocketbook... Everyone in church was all dressed up... That has changed, but so much of the rest is just as it always was ... I fixed baskets for all my grandchildren this year, as always, and we did see relatives we've been missing...Thank heaven for holidays and all the family traditions.

Yours, Lulubetle

Anton Community Newspapers 411

bon represents the men who have not come home from the Vietnam War. Contact your representatives and inform them that you want the truth about the POWs/MIAs. Maybe by helping the Vietnam Veteran bring home their fellow brothers we can make up for the injustice we have caused them over the past 20 years.

Rose Flanagan

"Special Interest" Groups

To The Editor:

We, the Executive Board of the East Street Coalition, were saddened to read the letter published in the March 20 issue of the Hicksville Illustrated by the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville spewing misinformation to this community.

The Coalition is not interested in debating the false accusations stated in the text of their letter because it would serve no purpose.

We have always maintained our integrity during the turmoil that has taken place in this community.

We have been accused of being a special interest group protected by James Martillo. It should come to this community's attention that there is a "special interest" group within the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville who are currently involved in litigation against the Hicksville School District for hundreds of millions of dollars.

Also, the community should be aware that a member of this "special interest" group has been chosen as one of the candidates to run for a seat on the Board of Education. If elected, will this person be an objective member of the Board or one whose sole purpose is to protect this group's "special interest"?

East Street Area Coalition Executive Board

East Street School

To The Editor:

Well, it's obvious that there are some "citizens of Hicksville," who have reached new heights of condemnation, viciousness, and total absurdity! Of course, I am referring to the letter from "the executive board" whose members have gone to pathetic levels to try and discredit Mrs. Bennardo. When people are faced with the truth or in this case reminded that our children represent East St. School and not just a building, the delusions that take over are just incredible. I mean, when are we signing the movie contract based on all this political intrigue, power plays and corruption.

Let's get one thing straight—the 276 East St. students are a separate entity from the Hicksville School Board. What Mrs. Bennardo stated had to do with Mr. Bennett's incessant remarks about closing the school and his obvious lack of regard as to where our children can go to school. Let me know if there is one parent in the Old Country Rd. or Dutch Lane area, if your school was closed, how would you like to hear that your children would be attending East St., their friends on the next block were going to Burns, and the rest were going to whatever other school could fit them in? Sounds Iudicrous, doesn't it? Well, folks, that was the plan for our children. Talk about a sham? Can anyone dispute the fact that we did what any of you would have done to keep your neighborhood from becoming a "pizza pie" to save all of Hicksville's budget problems?

The children have nothing to do with the internal conflicts of the school board members. However, their lives are affected by the board's decisions. I, as a parent, did not want my children shipped across town and when I stated this at a board meeting last (continued on page 27)

1991 Auton Community Newspapers of L.I.

LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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COUNTY BRIEFS

By Michael J. Maloney Help For Cancer Patients

Even though Blue Cross and Blue Shield have refused to fund a bone marrow transplant for two Queens sisters dying from ovarian cancer, an outpouring of funds from charitable wellwishers has given them a chance at survival.

The flood of telephone calls offering financial assistance to Shiela Baker and Jane Kohlroser began as soon as the sisters' story hit the media. A \$50,000 donation was presented by the Willaim Marx Foundation, a private charitable organization. They are hoping that this contribution will be the impetus that enables the sisters to raise the \$100,000 to \$200,000 needed for their potentially life-saving bone marrow transplants.

Contributers may make checks payable to: The Sisters' Fund, and send their donations to North Shore Hospital-Cornell University Medical College, Manhasset, New York 11030, attention Community Relations Department.

Seniors Walk For Charity

On Sunday, April 14, hundreds of Long Island's healthiest senior citizens are expected to walk around Broadway mall in Hicksville to show their support for the March of Dimes' Campaign for Healthier Babies at the first annual Lena Zalis Memorial Senior Walk.

Lana Zalis was an inspirational figure in the March of Dimes Walk America walk-a-thon for the past several years. At 90 plus years of age she would gladly put on her sneakers and give Walk America her all. Unfortunately, Lena passed away last year. Rather than allow her energetic spirit to pass with her, the March of Dimes established the Senior Walk to preserve her enthusiasm and dedication to helping others. The walk will be up to two miles long, and prizes will be awarded for age and fund raising catagories.

If you feel you would enjoy a unique day of fun, exercise, socializing, food, giveaways and prizes please call Dennis at 496-2100.

Host Families For Exchange Students Sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Yogoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Ecuador, Japan and Australia for the 1991-92 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June of 1992. Students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50.00 per month for income tax purposes. Families interested in the host family program should call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.



A VIEW OF the Long Island Expressway, looking west from Glen Cove Road at the East Hills/Old Westbury line. The state proposes to widen the roadway to provide four lanes of travel in each direction, but no date has been set for this work to commence.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

When Will The Expressway Be Widened?

By A. Anthony Miller

The point, according to state officials, is not whether but when the Long Island Expressway will be widened.

The State Department of Transportation (DOT) calls it an "improvement," and says the Expressway, between exits 30 (Cross Island Parkway) and 64 (Route 112) - that includes all of the portion of the road that runs through Nassau County - will be widened, with work on the portion between exits 49 and 57 to begin in the spring of 1992.

That segment of the work will take about two years, but even before it's over, the widening through portions of Nassau may be underway.

The folks at the DOT say they just don't know. Some of it has to do with money, but a \$3 billion Transportation Bond Act was approved by the state's voters in Nov., 1988, two years after the state provided funding "for the initiation of preliminary engineering and design work to determine how to improve capacity on the LIE corridor."

The first step of the work is to develop preliminary and final environmental impact statements, as required by the regulations of the State's Environmental Quality Review (SEQR). The draft is prepared by the DOT for review by other government agencies and the public at large, and the final statement contains the comments received by the DOT.

The Expressway presently has three lanes in each direction, excluding service roads. The DOT says there are 10 foot shoulders, and 36 feet of travel lanes in each direction, separated by a 12 foot median, between exits 30 and 40. Under the plan presently being considered, the 12 foot median would be retained, and four 12 foot wide travel lanes would be available, effectively eliminating the shoulders.

Further east - between exits 40 and 46where there's more space, the 10 foot shoulders would be kept, and the median would be 14 feet, all with four lanes in each direction. Preliminary plans call for five lanes in each direction between exits 46 and 64, still with a 14 foot median and 10 foot shoulders on each side.

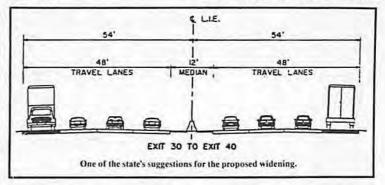
An alternative plan would utilize existing outside shoulders between exits 30 and 40 as new travel lanes, and the existing inside lane would be used as a HOV lane - for high occupancy vehicles. The opposing directions would be separated only by a narrow concreete buffer.

An HOV lane would be restricted to vehicles with multiple passengers, including carpools, van pools and buses.

Public hearings will be held throughout the process, including what was called by the state "scoping" meetings held March 19 in Hauppauge and March 21 at the Roslyn Middle School. That gave the DOT opportunities to explain what it's doing, how it will spend the money, and how the public could be affacted.

missioner Franklin E. White March 25, suggesting a "scaled down" version of the project. The assemblymen - Thomas P. DiNapoli, I. William Bianchi, Robert K. Sweeney, Earlene H. Hill, Lewis J. Yevoli, Harvey Weisenberg and Paul E. Harenberg - also asked that nothing be done to widen the Expressway "until the fourth lane has been completed from Route 110 in Huntington west to Broadway (Rt. 106/107 in Hicksville).

The legislators, who referred to the proposed widening as "a critical addition to Long Island's overburdened transportation system," nonetheless called the construction



Among the issues to be considered are regional and community growth, ecology and wildlife, soil erosion, cultural and historic resources, bus routes, emergency services - including impact on fire department responses - air and water quality, mass transit, noise levels, and the existence of hazardous materials.

Also to be considered are visual, construction, economic and social impacts, traffic, and energy use.

The community is given opportunities to expand or condense this list, both before and during public hearings.

The proposed widening has already drawn fire from seven assemblymen from Long Island, who wrote to State DOT comof 2.5 miles of collector and distributor feed roads between exits 43 and 46 "at a cost in excess of \$100 million is illogical, excessive and ill-conceived," suggesting that the DOT look at traffic patterns and needs in the area after the work between exits 43 and 46 is completed.

Members of the public who could not attend the March 21 hearing have until April 22 to submit written comments and suggestions to the James A. Kuzlowski, the regional DOT director, at the State Office Building, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge 11788. Written materials should refer to PIN 0228.43, the Long Island Expressway capacity improvement project, and be sent to the attention of Susan Lee, P.E.

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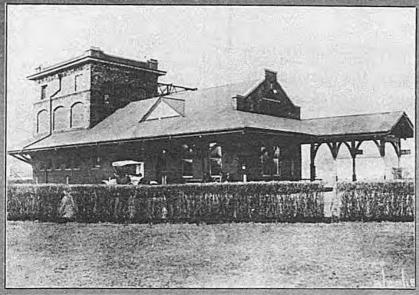
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Farmingdale will be celebrating 150 years of railroad service to the community this year. The top photo of the Farmingdale Railroad Station was taken in 1918, Notice the Model A Ford and shrubbery. In the bottom photo, taken this year, notice that the green grass has been replaced with a parking lot. (1918 Photo courtesy of Ron Ziel)

1991

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Convenience Pharmacy, located at 297-301 Main St., Farmingdale (249-5155), is your total health care and beauty center. It has a full line of cosmetics, fragrances and professional beauty supplies. Convenience Pharmacy is completely computerized with every customer having their own individual profile. Pharmacists Dennis and Irv can check for any drug interaction at the moment they fill any prescription. They accept all prescription plans and Convenience Pharmacy's prices are competitive to any chain store in the area. The pharmacists know most customers by their first name to make the atmosphere one of a friendly nature more than it is a business one.

Convenience Pharmacy has been owned by brothers Anthony and Michael Paolano for the last 20 years. Their motto is: "Best prices and service prevail." The customer always has personalized attention and the pharmacists are available for professional advice at any time. Convenience Pharmacy is open seven days a week.

Farmingdale Dental Group, P.C.

The following is an account by Dr. Norton E. Scherer on how Farmingdale Dental Group, located at 260 Merritt Rd. in Farmingdale (249-4206), came to be.

(249-4206), came to be.
"I was born in Mincola many years ago and I attended Mincola High School. My parents had a small grocery store on Westbury Avenue in that willows."

village.
"When World War II began, my father went to work for Grumman. After the war our family sold the grocery store and like everyone else, we moved to Levittown. I started my college education at N.Y.U. in New York City — a two-hour commute in those days. In 1950 I was accepted into N.Y.U. Dental School and my future was planned.

"After dental school I served two years in the U.S. Army and in 1956 we opened a small one chair office on Merritts Road in Farmingdale. We came with high hopes and great expectations but like every other resident, we were house poor with very little in our pockets. The local residents were all transplanted from the metropolitan area and were willing to give a young, aspiring and energetic dentist a chance. In those days, we charged \$3 for x-rays, \$55 for a gold cap. I thought I was rolling in the money.

"As time went by we had growing pains — the streets were widened, we had floods every time it rained, we had crab grass. The shopping center flourished and so did we. In 1972, Dr. Merton Rilhman joined the practice and Farmingdale Dental Group was born ten years later when Dr. Charles Axelrad added a shot of youth to the group. We just kept helping and growing.

"Now the toddlers of 35 years ago come back with their children. The college students of yesteryear return as high powered executives and prominent judges and decision makers. Their loyalty has given us a feeling of belonging in the community.

"During these years we saw implants develop into a procedure that could be counted on. Gum treatments were made easier with new antibacterial liquids and dentures became more cosmetic.

"It has been 35 years since Farmingdale Dental Group's embryonic birth, but, like Farmingdale itself, we prospered and grew!"

Roslyn Savings Bank

The Roslyn Savings Bank, with a branch located at the corner of Conklin Street and Route 109 in Farmingdale (694-9100), is Nassau County's oldest mutual thrift institution, serving Long Islanders since 1876. For 114 years, Roslyn has continued to live up to its founding principle: "To provide as afe place for savings... an institution to build or purchase homes."

Today, The Roslyn Savings Bank has become

the strongest mutual thrift in the nation with assets over one billion dollars. According to Floyd N. York, Chairman of the Board and C.E.O. of the bank, Roslyn's net worth to assets ratio is 13.30 percent with earnings of \$1.06 per \$100 of assets for 1990. This is more than double the anticipated earnings rate for financial institutions in the United States.

Providing mortgage funds for homes, businesses, and houses of worship throughout Nassau and western Suffolk counties is Roslyn's principal activity. Roslyn Savings is the only financial institution to offer Long Islanders a no closing cost mortgage. No closing costs means homebuyers save thousands of dollars in up front costs.

Roslyn provides savings plans of all kinds to meet the needs of its customers. Free checking accounts are available for depositers with \$300 or more in a savings account, as are NOW acounts, available for depositers who maintain higher checking balances.

One indication of the secure status and steady growth of the Roslyn. Savings Bank was its ability to deliver an extra interest payment for the fifth consecutive year to day of deposit to day of withdrawal, school savings and NOW account customers. For 1990 the extra interest payment equaled 15 percent of the interest earned on eligible accounts from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Other services available are Money Market Accounts, Certificates of Deposit and Tax-deferred Certificates, Student Loans, Tax Sheltered Pension and Retirement Plans, Group Life and lowcost Savings Bank Life Insurance.

The Roslyn Savings bank is staffed by highly qualified and enthusiastic employees, who stand ready to serve you. For depositers' convenience, offices have drive-up and walk-up windows open until 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Farmingdale Chamber Of Commerce

More than 100 retail, manufacturing and professional companies are members of the Farmingdale Chamber of Commerce. The goal of the Chamber is to promote the business community with positive publicity, assist member businesses, a work closely with government officials for business promotion and to assist community organizations.

The \$60 annual fee brings members an excellent elient networking environment, 10 percent member to member discounts, a monthly newsletter, monthly luncheons with guest speakers, monthly business board meetings hat give all and opportunity for self-promotion. Terrific medical and dental plans are available at discounted fees for members in good standing.

The Chamber also pays for and coordinates the holiday lighting program in the Village, the Holiday Parade and other events throughout the year. Membership is open to businesses throughout Farmingdale and nearby towns. The group id friendly and informal and members are available to assist other members with their problem solving, discuss business needs and continue to make the area a great plece to conduct business, to work, to shop, and to live.

For more information, contact President Vincent Sotis and 249-0055 of Vice President Lynn Miller at 785-7067.

St. Kilian School

St. Kilian School's tradition of excellence was established 67 years ago to serve the needs of the Farmingdale community. In 1963, the school moved to its current location on Cherry Street in Farmingdale, which is the site of a more modern facility to serve the growing needs of its students.

St. Kilian remains a viable part of the eduactional system of Farmingdale, as students are taught by highly qualified and caring faculty. The students' education is firmly rooted in Christian values and includes computers, art, music, library, band, and many other activities. St. Kilian remains proud of its tradition of excellence and welcomes any visitors to come and see our facility and students in action.

ty and students in action. For more information, contact Sister Kathleen Carberry, Principal, at 694-3610.

Why do our children go to St. Kilian?

St. Kilian is . . .

- An education firmly grounded in the gospel message and the teachings of Christ
- Administered and staffed by certified and dedicated teachers for whom quality Catholic education has long been a priority
- A faculty which holds advanced degrees
- Nursery through Grade 8
- Choice of full day or half day kindergarten
- An average class size of 20
- Computer curriculum, Apple computer lab
- Spanish in grades 3-8
- Remedial classes for those children below grade level
- Rainbows program for children who have experienced a loss in their families
- Horizons program available for gifted & talented students
- Sports clinics tennis, bowling, golf, physical fitness with CYO swimming, basketball, cheerleading, NY State Physical Fitness Competition

50 Cherry Street Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735 694-3610

- Special events through the school year
- Art, music, library, and physical education classes
- A school band, art club, Student Council
- School newspaper run by students
- Yearbook
- Reaching out to the less fortunate through our service and mission projects
- Headquarters for Stop World Hunger
- A sound, modern, well kept facility with a full cafeteria

Shouldn't you be considering St. Kilian, Farmingdale for your children?



PAGE 4A . THE FIRST ANNUAL GUIDE TO FARMINGDALE

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Farmingdale Physical Therapy Associates, PC
John Dugan, PT, Henry Purslow, PT, Robert Panariello, PT, ATC
Marie Hines-Mitesser, PT, Susan Christian, PT, Susan LaPlante, PT

At Farmingdale Physical Therapy Associates, their licensed physical therapists offer a full range of therapeutic services for all types of orthopedic, neurological and musculoskeletal disabilities on physician referral. Conveniently located in Farmingdale at 265 Prospect Street, phone 293-0565, these physical therapists are professionally trained to detect, evaluate and treat all sorts of physical disabilities, bodily malfunctions and pain caused by injury or disease. If you've experienced a sports injury, an automobile accident, a fall or stroke, these health care specialists working with your physician ran help restore you to your maximum potential.

The physical therapists at Farmingdale Physical Therapy Associates know how to evaluate your present condition and can plan a program of physical therapy to help you progress as quickly and safely as possible. Not only will they provide their professional services on a regular basis, but will also instruct you in therapeutic and preventive exercises and activities that you can do yourself. They will also evaluate your need for a supportive or corrective device on physician referral and work with you so that you achieve the maximum benefit from it. Farmingdale Physical Therapy Associates can also provide physical therapy for children who suffer from injuries or disease.

If you or someone you know needs physical therapy for any reason, or if your doctor has suggested physical therapy, don't hesitate to give Farmingdale Physical Therapy Associates a call. They are here to serve you.

800-564-2231

516-249-2131

Their staff of fashion experts will be pleased to assist you in the selection of the appropriate formal attire and accessories that allow you to project your individual sense of style. Frank, formerly of Saks Fifth Avenue, is always present to assist you in all your tailoring needs.

Come in soon and take advantage of their specials. With five tuxedo rentals get one free and with 6 tuxedo rentals get two free.

Emil's Beauty Salon

Emil's Beauty Salon, located at 221 Main St in Farmingdale (694-9659, 249-2077), is a family unisex hair salon that has been in business for more than 25 years in the community. Senior citizen discounts are available every day of the week. In addition, they give the lowest prices and provide expert styling and cutting, color, and

The large and friendly staff is waiting to serve you. The salon is open Monday through Satur-day, with late nights Wednesday through Friday. Appointments are honored and walk-ins are

Runner's Edge

Don't let the name of this store, located at 294 Main St. in Farmingdale (420-7963), throw you off. Although they do specialize in running shoes and apparel, they do carry footwear for almost every other sport as well.

Football, lacrosse, soccer and wrestling are just a few of the shoes that you will find here. They carry an array of Farmingdale clothes, from jackets of all types to shorts and tee shirts. The Runner's Edge also offers custom screen printing and embroidery.

Pet Pawree

The people of Farmingdale have been experiencing the world of small exotic animals at Pet Pawree's new expanded location at 305 Main St. in Farmingdale (249-3083).

Tame, exotic birds, reptiles and small animals make Pet Pawree the area's most unique pet em-porium. In addition to a unique selection of pets, Pet Pawree offers, at discount prices, a full array of accessories, major food brands, and custom blended bird seed. The knowlegeable staff of pet care experts is always at your disposal.

Free parking at the rear of the store makes shop.

ping at Pet Pawree more convenient than ever and the store is open seven days a week for your shopping convenience.

Farmingdale Federation of **Teachers**

The Farmingdale Federation of Teachers, located at 791D South Main Street in Farmingdale (249-0773), is the representative group of almost 500 teachers who prepare the children of Farmingdale for tomorrow. The membership is deep ly involved in many community activities and

In addition to academic efforts, the Federation of Teachers and its members work cooperatively with numerous groups to help prepare Farmingdale's children for success in all of life's challenges.

Jack M. Singer DDS, PC

An attractive smile is one of the best assets and individual can possess. Regular, professional dental health care can enable your smile to be brighter. In addition, good dental hygiene is one of the most important ingredients in one's overall health care. Routine dental check-ups can help prevent gum

disease, cavities and other dental problems which can lead to more serious systematic health

Dr. Singer, practicing dentistry for ten years and located at 649 Main St. in Farmingdale (249-6665), offers a full range of professional dental services for you and your family. His office is comfortable and relaxing and the caring staff does their utmost to put you at ease. For the anxious of frightened patient, the doctor offers sweet air and stereo headphones. Dr. Singer provides preventative care and counseling, cosmetic dentistry including bonding, veneers, the latest inhome bleaching techniques, general dentistry, periodontal, oral surgery, dental implants, and the most special attention is given to children. Twentyfour hour emergency treatment is available seven days a week. The office welcomes most dental insurance plans and will be glad to discuss your required treatments and their costs before treatment begins. Convenient office hours are available by appointment with early morning and evening hours to accommodate the working person.
You owe it to yourself and your family to be the

best that you can be. Dr. Singer and his staff provide professional, caring dentistry and take pride in preventing dental disease, improving the appearance of your teeth and protecting your smile. Contact the office of Dr. Singer today for an appointment.

Dinda Florist, Ltd.

Dinda Florist, Ltd., located at 316 Main St. in Farmingdale (249-2131, Fax: 800-564-2231), was founded in Farmingdale by Frank S. Dinda, Sr. in 1908. For three generations, Dinda Florist has maintained a family tradition of offering quality and service to the Farmingdale Community.

Louise A. Brindisi, CPA

Louise A. Brindisi, CPA, has just begun a new general accounting and tax service located at 399 Conklin St., Suite 304 in Farmingdale (249-5849), offering preparation of personal and business tax returns, bookkeeping services, preparation of quarterly payroll and sale tax receipts and financial consulting.

Call her for a free initial consultation. Convenient appointments are available.

Arthur F. White **Funeral Home**

Arthur F. White Funeral Home, located at 315 Conklin St. in Farmingdale (249-0336), with a branch at 234 Broadway in Bethpage, was founded in 1923 by Arthur F. White and his wife, Martha. After 68 years of service to the community, the first funeral home in Farmingdale is now owned by their son, Robert A. White, Sr., Nancy J. White, and Robert A. White, Jr., and managed by William D. Parsons and Nancy J. White.

Prearrangement counseling is available upon request to answer your questions. Service is given with confidence, long-time experience and a tradi-

tion of caring.
The staff prides itself in being involved with the community. Robert, Sr. and Nancy are, as was Arthur, members of the Farmingdale Rotary Club.
Manager Bill Parsons actively represents the funeral home in various Farmingdale organiza. funeral home in various Farmingdale organiza-tions such as the Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis Club, and the 150th Railroad Restoration Committee.

Farmingdale

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you won't find it anywhere



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Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fri. 6:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sat. 7:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

GUIDE

GUIDE

293-8064

American Association of University Women

Farmingdale Branch Presidents: Anne Bihary & Mildred DeMarco

249-0023

21 Tudor Road, Farmingdale Meetings: 2nd Tuesday of the month Farmingdale Village Hall - 4:00 PM

American Cancer Society 249-4867

Farmingdale/Bethpage Unit President & Memorial Chairperson:

Paula Welsh 75 Oakwood Street, Farmingdale

American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. Memorial Chapter of Farmingdale

President: Marjorie Tolp 249-1596 Treasurer: Nellie Cicio 24 American Institute of Parliamentarians 249-5405

Long Island, New York Chapter President: Mrs. Leonard Oliveri

694-4825

2 Hawthorne Street, Farmingdale Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRC)

Farmingdale Auxiliary

President: Guido Tine 420-9771 Catholic Daughters of the Americas

Court Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton # 2192

249-2851 Regent: Dorothy Keily

183 Thomas Powell Blvd., Farmingdale

Secretary: Helen Wass 249-2324

33 Miller Road, Farmingdale Columbus Lodge #2143

Order Sons of Italy in America (O.S.I.A.)

President: Sam Novarro

Broadway & Boundary Ave., S. Farmingdale Farmingdale-Bethpage Historical Society

President: Mildred Johnston

42 Sherman Road, Farmingdale

Farmingdale Breakfast Rotary Club President: Tony Vitale 293-1881

249 Cherry Street, Farmingdale

rarmingdale Chamber of Commerce 694-9040

457 Main Street Suite 126, Farmingdale

President: Lynr. rmiler Farmingdale Commulettes

President: Eva Hansen

868-5982 1543 Wellington Rd., N. Merrick 11566

Meetings: 1st Monday of the Month

Farmingdale Federations of Teachers 249-0773

President: Mrs. Carol Feldhaus 791B S. Main Street, Farmingdale

Farmingdale Kiwanis

933-8469 President: Al Bretscher Secretary: John Mace 249-8072

Farmingdale Kiwanettes

249-8072 President: Ruth Mace

80 Staples Street, Farmingdale

Secretary: Jean Piccolo

Frien: of the Farmingdale Library

c/o Farmingdale Puolic Library

Main & Conklin Streets, Farmingdale

President: Ken Ulric

Homemakers Council of Nassau County

Farmingdale Day Chapter

249-5240 President: Agnes Lillie

Meetings: First Tuesday of each month at Methodist Church

International Order of Kings

(718) 729-6534 Daughters and Sons, Inc.

President: Joseph Steward Italian Cultural Society of Farmingdale

President: Robert DiPietro Junior League of the Women's Club

249-8512 of Farmingdale

P.O. Box 15, Farmingdale President: Lesley Lazarus Knights of Columbus Farmingdale Council #2204

Grand Knight: Robert Mercado

5 Wall Street, Farmingdale

Long Island Birthright

President: Connie LoMorte

422 Conklin Street, Farmingdale 24 Hour Hotline

Plainview Home Care Supervisor: Elaine Hlainy

293-5999

420-5242

1535 Old Country Road, Plainview 11803 Rotary Club of Farmingdale 75 752-6506

President: William Fanning

Meetings: Captain Andy's Restaurant

196 Main Street, Farmingdale

Box 575 Wednesdays, 12:10 PM



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Company Secretary: John Dovle 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Farmingdale Fire District 351 Main Street, Farmingdale

Fire 249-0070 531-9820 Chief: Timothy Dillon

Rescue Squad Captain: Philip Lonigro

Massapequa Park Fire Department Front Street, Massapequa Park

798-0040 Fire: All Other Business: 798-9849 Chief: Thomas Pendergast

North Massapegua Fire Department Albany Avenue, N. Massapequa

742-3300 All Other Business: 249-2340 Chief: Nicholas R. Paolucci First Assistant Uniet: Mike Antonucci

South Farmingdale Fire Department

819 South Main Street, Farmingdale 742-3300 All Other Business: 249-8855 Chief: William Bier

Rescue Captain: William Carney

YOUTH

Boy Scouts of America Nassau County Council 2 Shelter Rock Road, Roslyn Joseph Kalamare, District Executive

Nassau County Police Activity League Farmingdale Unit

Police Officer Jim Hughes President: Check Gosline

Farmingdale Youth Board 249-2928 President: Gary Karp Village Hall, 361 Main Street, Farmingdale

249-6825

Farmingdale Youth Council President: Martin H. Nadler

Summer Program Director: Timothy P. McBride Winter Program Director: Walter A. Brem Youth Council Office: Farmingdale High School

4-H Club

752-1505

Volunteer Coordinator: Theresa Hores 924 S. Main Street, Farmingdale

Girl Scouts of Nassau County 741-2550 Joyce Wagner Ring Road, Roosevell Field

Director: Jamie Bogenshutz 30 Broadway, Massapequa 12-21 years

General Information: 799-3203 Monday-Wednesday-Thursday: 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM Tuesday: 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM Friday: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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FARMINGDALE FEDERATION OF TEACHERS LOCAL 1889 AFT. AFL-CIO NYSUT

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ato and Vegeto	able or Pasta		
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	L PIZZAIOLA	auce	11.95
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Laura - 234-4691 Wendy - 826-5632 Loretta - 957-7363

Healthy Weighs of Long Island

IT TAKES MORE THAN A RESOLUTION TO Lose 50 Pounds.

II t happens every year about this time. You make a list of resolutions. At the top of the list; I will lose weight!

B ut if you have learned anything from these annual rituals, it is this: Losing at least 50 pounds takes more than a resolution.

III t requires a medically approved and supervised weightloss program like The OPTIFAST* Program. The Program provides the close attention of physicians, nurses and other professionals to help you lose weight. And to help you keep the weight off, The OPTIFAST Program also provides nutritional counseling, behaviormodification techniques, an exercise program and the group support of others who share your problem."

S o 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.

osing 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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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Fixed Income Risk And Government Securities

There are the three fundamental factors to consider when you buy any fixed rate security. The risk of NOT GETTING YOUR MONEY BACK is the FIRST. The issuer of the security can go bankrupt. That is the definition of bankruptcy, not having the ability to pay debts.

The SECOND factor to consider is the INTEREST RATE RISK. Once you buy the security, the yield is locked into it. If interest rates change, the value of the security in the immediate market place will change. If interest rates drop, the value will increase. If interest rates rise, the value will fall. Why?

Let us make an assumption. You bought a 7 percent security and the interest rates changed to 8 percent. If you hold it to maturity, you will receive all of the 7 percent interest and your money back. No problem,

Let us assume that for some reason you wanted to sell your 7 percent security in the 8 percent interest rate market. Who is going to pay you what you paid when they can get a full I percent more from someone else with no increased risk? No one. Therefore, if you want to sell you have to make 7 percent equal 8 percent. How do you do this? By reducing the price of your security till the yield equals 8 percent. The reverse is true. If you have a 6 percent interest rate marketplace and you want to sell your 7 percent security, you raise the price.

The third factor to consider is the TIME TO MATURITY. Maturity is when you get your money back. The longer the time, the more chance that the interest rates will change or something else will change. You will still get whatever your stated interest rate is, unless the issuer of the security goes

The FOURTH risk is that we do not know what the money will be worth when we get paid back. Inflation destroys the value of money.

All commercial paper (large company IOU's), notes (5-7 year securities) and bonds (longer term) carry these three risk factors. It is part of what you have to assess.

Government securities are considered by many to be very safe havens for their money. This is both true and false. This article will look at several U.S. Government Treasury securities and some U.S. Government Agency securities.

The RISK of not getting your money back when you buy any U.S. Government security is zero. We all know that they are the safest investment in the world. You do know the dollars will be there because our government cannot go bankrupt.

The most fundamental government security is the Treasury bill. The name tells you that it is a security with a maturity date of 1 year or less. They come in 3, 6, 9 month and I year maturities. The risk is non existent. We all know that the U.S. Government is going to pay us back. What we do not know is what the dollars are going to be worth. This risk is very small because the time is so limited. The reward is usually less than you can get with any other fixed income security, anyplace,

Treasury notes have more risk but usually give a higher return. You have mmore of an interest rate risk because the time is longer to maturity. The same is true of Treasury bonds. You usually get a higher reward for the longer time to maturity.

You may have noticed we used the word, usually, when we said the interest reward is greater with more time. That does not have to be true, though it makes all kinds of sense. Interest rate yields are set by the marketplace, not by the Government or any company. Economic, business and other market forces set yields.

We have seen that with straight U.S. treasury securities what the risks are. With U.S. Government agency securities, we know that we will get our money back. But with them, we have additional problems to consider. The type of instrument themselves can increase our risk. In addition, these security are NOT a direct obligation of the U.S. Government. They are an indirect obligation and theoretically, the agency may not be able to pay. We can not conceive that Congresswould let one of its government agencies go bankrupt. So it is a pretty moot question. Yet the potential risk causes the marketplace to

terest rate than comparable U.S. Government treasury securities for this reason. In a future article we will look at some of the other characteristics and risk factors that come with U.S. Agency securities.

demand an additional risk premium.

Government agency issues have a higher in-

NOTE: We apologize for not sending you the resquested copies of our newletter faster. We had a flood of requests. So we waited and sent you March in addition to January and February. If any one would like a copy of Dr. Frey's March and April newsletters, He will be happy to send them to you IF you have not received any to date. Send a SASE with 52 cents postage to this newspaper. We will getthem to you as fast as we can.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments. He is a personal financial planner with offices in Nassau County and New York City.

fall, someone yelled "bus them over to Jericho." So it's obvious there are those who have no interest in giving our children the same fair treatment. In fighting to keep East St. open, I did not use politics, I used petist. open, I did not use politics, I used peti-tions; I did not use power, I used common g sense. My children have not been used as 3 pawns, it's just another shoddy attempt on a the part of certain people to make z themselves feel better. It's always comforting to know that these are parents working for the downfall of your neighborhood.

Last but not least, the description of East

St., School was just incredible. Do you think we could ever attract a tenant with such a list? of amenities? Give us a break, the building is exceptionally clean, but there is really no need to explain, I'm sure others will reply to 2 your colorful list. Irene Marchione



NEW YORK IS FULL OF PEOPLE WHO DESERVE A LOT MORE CREDIT THAN THEY'VE BEEN GETTING.

From the spectacular sights of the circus to the art of dancing to the skill of building affordable housing. New Yorkers are always striving for a prosperous, healthy community.

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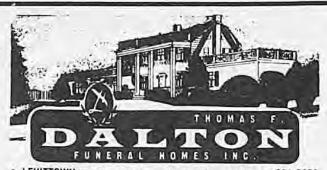
Offered only through Citibank's Economic Development Banking Center, our CitiBuilders program gives local communities the same access to financial services that big business expects.

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 - NEW HYDE PARK 125 Hillside Avenue 354-0634
 - FLORAL PARK 29 Atlantic Avenue 354-0634



Hicksville-Mid Island Senior Club director Irma De Stefanois presented a donation check for \$500 from Commander Vincent Ferrara of the William M. Gouse Jr., Post 3211, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted March 27, 1991, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on May 22, 1991, bet-ween the hours of 10:00 A.M.(D.ST.) and 10:00 P.M. (D.ST.) and the same Ferties Districts of the control of the cont (D.ST.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following pro-

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved, and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources he levied?

PROPOSITION NO. 2

In the event that the voters approve the school (continued on page 2B)



SOMEWHAT BOHEMUM, somewhat aristocratic. Trim white female (28) attractive and healthy, except for smoking, which she's trying to gut. Wonders where all the good-looking, good-hearted men are, EXT 4905.

YOUNG BLACK WOMAN (20, 5'4", 135 bs) with big brown eyes and beautiful loss strary about old movies and Sting. Seeking white male, 25-45. Nonsmoker DXT 4901.

COME SHARE SUNSETS with me from my bridge-view apartment. Tall beautiful adventurous, proview apartment. Tall beautiful adventurious pro-fessional woman seeks warm, with, well-edu-cated, very tail Jewish male, 35-45, for laughter and love, EXT 4710.

GOOD WOMAN. Divorced mom with son loves reading, socializing, movies. Seeking bright mature man, 40-60, healthy, employed, loving, EXT 4916.

PRETTY, AFFECTIONATE, intelligent soprano, 5/2, talkin-American, into classical music, arts, travel. Seeks smart, articulare single white male, 20/43, who loves the arts, articulare single white male, 20/43, who loves the arts, articulare, books, travel, music. For long-term kisses and cuiddes. EXT 5341.

JEW-TALIAM, sexy redhead, smoker, humorous, friendly and warm. Seeking confident man about town, 40-50ish, Ponytal DK, EXT 4514.

REDIEAD, model-type, sam, 45, sincere, outgoing, warm, caring, Enjoys dancing and walks, Seeks a man with samilar trads for good conversation, best friend, fun times and loving relationship. Humor vital, EXT 4512.

ATTRACTIVE ORIENTAL PROFESSIONAL woman in Marhattan, rice looking, portle, educated, a very young 33, 5'3", seeking white prof man, sincere, in Marhattan, 28-38, EXT 4504.

BLUE-EYED IRISH-ITALIAN woman, vivacious, hat, bright, athletic and energetic, seeking white male 28-40, successful, attractive and modest with a sense of humor, EXT-4718.

TIME IS MOST MEANINGFUL WHEN a relationship evolves to sharing that "knowing" smile. Attractive, sensual. 5.7%, 3.5-cometing, Jewish woman is looking to fit that possion with someone communicative, inquisitive and caring. EXT 4529.

JAPANESE FEMALE (31) petite and It loves avi-mals, nature, jazz, rock 'n roll and movies, Looking for a rice and warm guy (30-40) to share the s sample pleasures. Nonsmoker please, EXT 4515.

CUTE, CHUBBY BLACK FEMALE (18) seeking white or Hispanic Virgo man (18-24) for good buights and triendship. Must respect inner and outer beauty interests reading, movest, art, fun. No alcohol. Nonsmoker, EXT-4716.

CLASSY CARIBBEAN BEAUTY (30) seeking estab-lished white gerdoman (27-40) to be her ife-long comparion. Loves good talk, travel, theatre, bowl-ing. Drily a nonamokers and nonuser needs re-spond, EXT 4730.

PERSONALS DIALOGUEII Vivacious, pretty, successful lady entrepreneur, sizm, 55°. Exect heart varied interests An enchanting female Brooklyn Jewish Life is 55% perfect, and I need a special man to complete the equation. My counterpart, 52-65. DXT 5342.

ATTRACTIVE, INDEPENDENT, SENSUAL 50s woman seeks secure, youthful (50.62) Jewish man with a sense of humor. To share survises and sunsets and each other, EXT 4712.

GREAT COOK! Album hair, beautiful brown eyes. Very attractive, athlete and slim woman (35) en-loys sking, music, film and romantic denera. Seeks romantic, athlete and professional white male, 35-45, for wonderful times, EXT 4723.

STYLE, CLASS AND spritually conscious. Smart, sensitive, creative, pretry artist, white female, seeks sensitive, prof man 35-45 ready for commitment with great talks fun, metaphysical/spiritual pursuits EXT 4505. COLLEGE STUDENT, black, 20, 5'4*, 128 bs., seeking an attractive, healthy guy, 21-35, any race, interested in sports, dancing and movies. No drugs. And no children. EXT 4520.

DEAR ABBY, So where is he already—that 52-58, 510 sh Jewish guy? He's not in Bloomies Men'a Dept or in "structured" singles" functions. But I know he's out there wating for me (attractive furny and the best)! EXT 4724.

BIG, BEAUTIFUL BLONDE: 42, 510°, 180 lbs. Quick-wited, short-tempered, hard-headed, soft-hearted woman seeks kindred spirit, EXT 4726.

WARM, TALL AND ATTRACTIVE Hispanic-Carbbean professional woman (33) seeking healthy, caring, down-to-earth nonsmoking white or Hspanic man for monogamy. You are 32-42, family oriented and professional. EXT-4915.

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN AMERICAN lady, 38, disk hair and eyes, warm heart seeking white professional man, 38-48, who appreciates music, nice people laughs DXI 4511.

ATTRACTIVE BLACK WOMAN, 36, 5°B*, two kids (1 in college, 1 at home). Seeking man 36-40 who snjoys watching videos at home and who wares a quer homelife. No linesses. EXT 4725.

VIVACIOUS, SOPHISTICATED, voluntuous rechead with interior and style is sensitive, cultured, caving with integrity and style is sensitive, cultured, caring and communicative. Desires counterpart, 55-65. EXT 4716.

DO YOU EMICY GOOD CONVERSATION and sweet music? Are you an Ealan (Christian) man 45-52 with light eyes, pleasant personality? This very at-tractive Ealant female would like to hear from you. No drugs. EXT 4519.

ARE YOU FAMILY ORIENTED, secure and of open heart and mand? This Jewish female, 41, attractive, realigent, fun, would like to hear from you. Sense heart and mind? The entelligent, fun, would of humor, EXT 4914.

DARK W LOYELY black female (23, 5'4", 120 bs; one child) seeks man for honest relationship. No drugs please. Marriage possible Call for more de-tals. EXT 4708.

WEST INDIAN woman, divorced, 27, pette, with great little girl, lakes movies, duncing, theatre. Seek-ing serious (drugfree) man for friendship and pos-sible relationship. Prefer West Indian or Hispanic. EXT 4518.

TRADITIONAL WOMAN, pretty, petite, independent and family-oriented. Whate female, 40-something, seeks man of substance with similar values. Let a share joy! EXT 4913.

SUBJECT: SENSUOUS, WARM black female, 39, rye sense of humor, fond of browsing bookstores cooking up a storm or conquering the Starmaster Seeking bright, ethical man with huggable person-alty. Nonsmoker, DXT 4711.

CANDLELIGHT DINNERS, SOFT MUSIC and wakes on the beach are my plassoms. Attractive Latin princess (35, 5°6°, 125 be) seeking an established white or Latin main (30-40) to be her Prince Charmon PXI 40°C. ng EXT 4907

TIRED OF HIBERNATING Pretty, petra, vivacious blonde, 29, Jewish, professional, seeking nonre-ligious man, 27-35, handsome, lad-back, and spontaneous, to share spring days and summer nights, EXT 4909.

WHITE FEMALE, 35, artist. Sery, bright, vivacious furily, degard, sometimes quiet Friend of B4 W is streeted. Streeteds, Strabble, driving, Jorge Amado, O'Carolan, decar with 1/2 and 1/2, darsing, music, taking Seeking soul-male (26-40) for long-term pattnership, rocken, Romarice, mundane, XYI 4722.

EUROPEAN WOMAN, 24, brown hair, green syes, part-time Columbia student, Scorpio personalty, seeks friend/soutmate. For dancing (especially Latin), exploring NTCs cuttural life, Central Park, breaid ast out. EXT 4501.

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Mail to: Personal Dialogue*, P.O. Box 8208, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150 You will be notified by MAIL when your ad will appear and instructed on how lo retrieve the responses.

Personal Dialogue" reserves the right to edit or reject any ad LIN ATTRACTIVE MULATTO WOMAN seeks hand-some white gentleman (40-45) bright, secure with integrity and sense of humor. For friendship and maybe romance, EXT 4704.

STAR QUALITY. Sexy blonde (39) lives in Corn, has apt in NY. Seeking serious relationship with nice, together, tall, athletic man who likes tennis, got and skiing, EXT 4506.

DNORCED AND DIFFERENT, Pretty, bright Jewish prof., athletic and wivacious, seeking divorced or widowed counterpart (40-50) for great times, possible commitment. EXT 4508.

ATTRACTIVE JEWISH FEMALE, bright, sensitive, witry, 5'6", stander (30s), seeks secure, sincere, professional man for serious relationship and to share diring, dancing, movies, life. Nonsmoker. share din EXT 4706

EARTHY AND SEXY with a terrific sense of humor, yet introspective and sinceré. Attractive woman, 35, 5°2, blonde har, green eyes, would enjoy meeting an attractive single white Taurus or Virgo, EXT 4308.

FOREIGN-BORN blue-eyed lady, 34, Christian, dark blonde hair, 55°, slim, nonsmoker, a de-signer, seeking prof Manhattante, Christian, white, 29-42, serious. EXT 4517.

SEEKS AFRO-CENTRIC and available man with a soft voice and a slow hand who's unathaid of a lovely, confident queen who wants to work her way home to Africa (soon) with your help. Over 39 please EXT 4521.

DYNAMITE-LOOKING BLONDE female (31) singer/ songeriter. Healthy, aim, smart, fur to be with. Seeks extremely attractive young pert of laste and calber who wishes to respect and appreciate a good woman. No drugs and no alcohol please. FYT 4771.

LOOKING...for a white male (35-50) who enjoys romantic evenings under the stars. Woman, 34, 120 lbs, blonde, professional. Are you sweet, caring and a gentleman? Call EXT 4701.

LET'S HAVE A CATCH! Sincere, warm and presty lady, 35, 112 bs, still 1/4 tomboy and southpair, searching for lasting playmate with own mit. Looking for loving: friendly, athletic, slightly stry, adorable Jewish puy emotionally and financially secure. EXT 4715.

BRUNETTE WITH BIG BLUE EYES and a great body warts an adorable bubbala to share her se-crets, friendship, love and matchibalis on Pass-overt Me. attractive, sery, furny, 37, Jewish and lamily oriented EXT 4713.

SEEKING WOODY ALLEN'S MIND in Mel Gibson's body, Curry, off-the-wall actiess-singer, 36, Jew-ish, newly available, seeks counterpart. Let's go bananas. You be my lethal weapon, EXT 4717.

BILINGUAL-SPANISH working mom of 1, 45, white, lowing and understanding, wants to meet a Spanish or white gertleman (47-55) with good habits. EXT 4703.

DO YOU ENJOY KEEPING FIT candiologic dinners, movies, dancing and more? Warm, affectionate and attractive woman, blonde, 28, 5'6", seeks non-smoking Catholic man (30-35), EXT 4707.

SOUTH AMERICAN JEWISH blonde, pette, blue wyes, seeking serious relationship with a gentle-man 40-50. Very active, Nonsmoker, Sense of humor, EXT 4509.

SUPER LONG LEGS! Attractive black female seeks super-attractive guy with pizazz (6+). Must be 40+, huggable, tovable, sincere, secure.

GOOD-LOOKING, STYLISH, SLIM OVOICES (5'8", blonde, blue-eyed), bright, with, prof Wasp seek-ing a white Christian man, 43-50. You're a nice guy has been married, likes women and any

SWELL-LOCKING POET/TEACHER, vivacious, s-reverert, 25 secular Jewish woman, looks to share double-leatures, health-conscious feats, long walks and take with with, educated man up to 35 with Byron's charm and Keata's soul EXT 4714.

WILLOWY wite female, 37, 58*, brown hair. Thin yet cury. Midwest yet scotic. Studying acting and darcing. Likes healthy eating and fiving, warm weather, islands, outdoors, NTC cultural sile. Seeking eargoing, wholesome man who's a good istense. CM 1901.

LOOKING TO MAKE A DOUBLE? White Christian man, 39, likes sports (especially sking) along with romantic draing and evenings with a fine bottle of wine, Interested in meeting an attractive white fe-mals, 30-40, with similar interests. No smoking or drugs. EXT 4818.

YERY DESIRABLE GUY (34), bright, with, unconvertional and accomplished, 61% brown has green yes, very good locking with form of transists. Seeks attractive, interesting active, affectionate woman (24-32) for thiendship, romance, possible relationship. No smoke, drugs, diseases or games please. EXT 4831.

30 AND NOT GETTING ANY YOUNGER. Man with blond hair and blue syes, 6 37. If you're a white femile (25-32) who enjoys boaring, being outdoors and romantic nights and have been waiting to meet that special person to settle down with 1 di ike to hear from you. Nassau, Suffok, EXT 4830.

ESTABLISHED, sportaneous single Latin male, 37, 5'6", with one loot in the city and the other in the Poconos. Seaking sawy, shapely, sensual woman (20s-30s) to share the good things in Mr. Non-smoker please. EXT 4517.

SEMI-ATTRACTIVE WASP. Never married, 33 Loves rock in roll, movies and quiet times alone. Social drinker and I smoke, You: white or Oriental babe to age 35, Semi-ruts yet smart, EXT 4828.

DOWN-TO-EARTH divorced white Christian main late 40s, looking for Ms Right (20s-40s), Me: sel-employed, relaxed, nice looking, sam, fursy, devi-lah LL You? DCT 4827.

DO YOU YEARN FOR A CLOSE relationship with a decent man (51, professiona, fine looking)? If so we really should talk: You're a divorced or separated woman in your 30s or 40s who's optimistic, responsive, and pleasant with a ready laugh EXT 5019.

TALL, DARK AND WARM, Average looks, Sincere Of royal quary. Single norreligious man, 5107, 175 bs, would like to meet the right woman-someone referested in honest relationship. Age open, DXT 5453.

BEARDED, BLUE EYES, 39 years, 5"11", 185 be Sports, drang out, friends, romance. Seeking trim temals for fust and friendship (and maybe more). Nassau, Queens. EXT 4829.

SHOW BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL, Single white male with good heart, good series of humor, good looks and a good body (45, 5117). Enjoys a good looks and a good body (45, 5117). Enjoys a good life of friends and music. Wishes to shall with a widy, slender, 30sh professional lady with curosity and courage to see what happens, EXT 5018.

SINGLE IRUSH MALE, 41, warts to meet a heatr-conscious woman (norsmoker) who is very busion and highly sensual. Prefer woman member of fol-lowing social organizations: Mensa, Lamaze, La Leche League Allimy lovel EXT S452.

Hit I'm a 43-year-old white male seaking to meet a petite woman (29-39) to share dinner and fine wine and romance, EXT 4805.

WORKING MAN seeks special woman. Attractive and sensitive black male, 24, 55°, 150 bg, You're 14, 25° and warf to be treated with respect EXT 4814.

REAL MICE GUY: honest, sincers, successful white Christian man, young 42, 5 6*, trim beard. Seeking stractive, healthy, warm and caring woman in her early 30s who enjoys laughs, walks, dring out romance. EXT 4822.

Arts and Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Friday, April 5 An "Introduction To Ethical Humanism" will take place at the Ethical Humanist Society, Garden City at 8. For more information, call 741-7304.

The English Chamber Orchestra with Conductor/Violinist Pinchas Zukerman will be in concert at the Tilles Center at 8. Tickets are \$38 and \$33. For more information, call

Friday, April 5 Through Sunday, April 7

Yvonne Carroll Parente presents The Company will present A Clearing In The Woods at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, Reserved Seats are \$14. For more information, call 676-4669.

Saturday, April 6

A Jazz Concert to benefit PLUS Group Homes will be held at Hofstra at 8. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 338-6650 or 868-0067.

Saturday, April 6 And Sunday, April 7 The National Center For Disability Services in Albertson will be the site of the Long Island A iquarian Book Fair. Admission is \$2.50 with proceeds benefiting The Center for more information call 747-5400 ext. 1161.

Sunday, April 7

A Model Train, Toy and Doll Show will be held at St. Vincent DePaul School Auditorium, Elmont, from 10-4. Admission

Monday, April 8 A Symposium titled "Censorship - The Sounds of Silence" will be held at 7 at the Lecture Hall at The Commons, CW Post.

This free discussion of censorship in music is sponsored by CW Post Public Relations Students. For more information, call

A Conference titled "The Changing Face of The Globe: Opportunities for International Trade will be held at CW Post 8:30-Noon. The event is free but registration is required; Call 299-2715.

The Nassau/Suffolk Nurse Recruiters Assoc, is sponsoring a Nursing Career Forum at the Radisson Plaza. For more information, call 561-9160.

I Love Lucille-B.B.King's Electric Guitar

By William Gravert

Brandishing his trademark Gibson ES 335 A/K/A "Lucille" - under his beefy right shoulder and sporting a gold lame jacket and smile as wide as the Mississippi Delta, the King of the Blues, B.B. King, held court Fri-

day, March 22, at the Westbury Music Fair. King's open-throated, gospel-inflected vocals and searing, electric blues guitar solos have influenced a generation of musicians, including Eric Clapton, Mike Bloomfield

and Johnny Winter.

Born Riley B. King in Indianola, Mississippi — B.B. or "Blues Boy" was his handle as a Memphis DJ in the 1940's — his fast and free, single-note solo technique combines influences as diverse as Django Reinhardt, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Charlie Christian.

Some blues prusits contend King has watered down the delta blues for white con-sumption. Maybe so, but simply put: King's style is polished and melodic while more grass-roots bluesmen - such as King, contempories Muddy Waters or Howlin' Wolf project a more visceral, raw texture.

Despite over four decades of recording and near-constant touring, his 'chops' are fresh and flawless, his tone mellow and pure. Unlike the frenzied,, machine gun approach of today's rock guitar-gods, King favors longgg, expressive notes utilizing an expressive vibrato.

A tuxedo-clad, four man rhythm section anchored the proceedings. Punctuated by three horns, the unit's tight-knit dynamics were a fine balance of intimacy and intensity.

The fun began when King proclaimed it was time to Let the Good Times Roll, with the audience filling in the chorus. In this age of computerized keyboards, the sound of James Toney's Hammond organ and Leslie cabinet, with its 'whirling-horns', was deliciously dated.

Playing over 200 shows a year hasn't dulled King's blues-humor. On his hit The Thrill Is Gone he wailed: "I've got a good mind to give up living ... and go shopping!'

When Love Comes to Town, King's most recent hit with Irish supergroup U2, was given a Motown feel without its composer,



Bono, to share vocal chores.

The Music Fair's rotating stage assures everyone a seat 'front and center', but also affords an otherwise unseen glimpse 'backstage'. Drummer Taylor Enfrey's rolled-up right pants legs (for bass drum) revealed a leg and ealf so muscular it resembled a fungo bat.

Opening act Geral Alston, former lead singer of the Manhattans, turned in a polished set of smooth gospel influences by R & B.

On several chorus' of It Feels So Good To Be Loved So Bad, he traded his mic for the lip of the stage, flashing his vocal pipes - a cappella - to an appreciative audience.

Upcoming at Westbury: La Cage Aux Folles, April 2-7; Joe Sample, April 11; Righteous Bros., April 12; Eddie Rabbitt, April 14; Kid Creole, April 20; Englebert Humperdinck, April 24-28; Shirley MacLaine, May 29-June 1. Info: 516-334-0800.



Mary Martin Celebration To Be Held In New York City

On April 25, The National Theatre of the Deaf will honor the memory of theatrical legend Mary Martin Chairing the event will be Ms. Martin's daughter and son, Heller Halliday DeMeritt and Larry Hagman, and Helen Hayes For tickets and info call (203) 526-1971 or (203) 526-4974 (TDD)

RECOMMENDE

The Anti-Defamation League will present a Ri-County Symposium on Bias, April 12 at the Huntington Hilton Hotel. Tickets are \$36 per person. For more information call 766-1860. The Hofstra School of Law will present a three-day conference "The Legal Profession in the 1990s" April 18-20. For information call 463-6818... 'Ducking the Moon," by Philemona Williamson, a recent series of paintings by the well-known Afro-American artist will, be exhibited at the African American Museum in Hempstead, April 6-June 2. For information call 485-0470. Admission is free.

A new exhibition at The Museums at Stony Brook, The National Association of Women Artists: One Hundred Years, will showcase 65 works by member artists, past and present April 7-June 23. For information call 751-0066...From April 6-April 26, IMAC in Huntington will host a series of contemporary jazz concerts produced by the New York State Council and Hallwalls Contemporary Center in Buffalo. The series will include: Don Cherry & Multikulti, Geri Allen Quartet w/Dewey Redman, The Fort Apache Band and many more. For information on the performances call 549-9666.

(continued from page 28)

5

district budget contained at PROPOSITION NO.

I above, shall the sum of Thirty Thousand (\$30,000)
Dollars be appropriated to the Gregory Museum
for eductional services associated with its programs and a tax be levied in that amount.
This PROPOSITION is contingent upon the approval of the voters of PROPOSITION NO. I.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Boardof Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, April 22, 1991, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 10:3 qualified voters of the District (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting) shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and describe the specific vacanger for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:

3 year term ending June 30th, 1994
Last Incumbent. William P Bennett

ard of Education:
3 year term ending June 30th, 1994
Last Incumbent: William P Bennett
3 year term ending June 30th, 1994
Last Incumbent: Patricia Rooney
Unexpired 3 year term ending June 30th, 1993
Last Incumbent: Jo Ann Miltenberg
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Personal
cristration and Election Districts have been

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Personal Registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Annual District Election whose name does not appear on the register of the School District, unless such person is registered under the provisions of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the statement of estimated expenses for the school

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1991-92 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after May 15, 1991, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday a raid for Walday except Saturday and Sunday on and after Wednes

day, May 15, 1991, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on April 24, 1991, at Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, May 8, 1991, from 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. (D.S.T.)
Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerkon May 8, 1991, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any weekday from May 9, 1991, up to and including May 22, 1991. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be elivible to vote at the

District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Besidents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5 of 2 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on May 22, 1991, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the Clerk on May 15, 1991 through May 22, 1991. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Education.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the school election districts.

The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each election district for registration and othing shall be as follows:
HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the School Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education are as follow:

Election District No. 1 Burns Avenue School

On the East: Broadway, from the District's North Line, to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad. On the South: The Long Island Railroad, Irom Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West line. On the West: The District's West line from the

Long Island Railroad to the District's North line. On the North: The District's North line from the District's West line to Broadway. Election District No. 2

East Street School

East Street School
On the East and North, Miller Road as projected to the District's North line, South along said Miller Road to Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then Northeast along Woodbury Road to Ardsley Gate, then Southeast through Ardsley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive to the intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Golumbia Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line, then South along the District's East line to the Long Island Railroad. Long Island Railroad.

Long Island Railroad.
On the South and Southwest: Along the Long
Island Railroad, from the District's East line
southerly point, to the intersection of the Long
Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West: Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's North line.
On the North: The District's North line from Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.
Election District No. 3

Woodland Avenue School

On the North, Northeast and East: Along the District's North line, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North line, to the District's East

line.
On the East: South along the District's East line.
West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West to Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardsley Gate: then Northwest through Ardsley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

Election District No. 4

Lee Avenue School

Lee Avenue School

On the East-Northeast: The Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East

line.
On the South: the District's South line, from the
Long Island Railroad, Southwesterly into
Michigan Drive, then South along said District line
to the Hempstead Township line, then Northwesterly along the District's South line to Jerusalem

erly along site in the Along Jerusalem Avenue. On the West and North: Along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along

Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northalong Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Nor-thwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

Election District No. 5 Fork Lane School

On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South line. On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwest erly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newhridge Road.

Road.
On the West: Newbridge Road, from Glenbrook
Road on the North, to the District's South line.
On the South: The District's South Line, from
Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem
Avenue on the East.
Election District No. 6

Dutch Lane School

On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South line. On the South: The District's South line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West line

West line.

On the West: The District's West line, from the District's South line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West line. On the North: From Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then East along Blueberry Lane to Elimira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

Election District No. 7

Old Country Road School

Old Country Road School

Old Country Road School
On the North and Northeast: The Long Island
Railroad from the District's West line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road.
On the South and East: Old Country Road from
its intersection with the Long Island Railroad.
Westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwest
along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street to
Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane
to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to
Levittown Parkway, then North along betittown
Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow
Lane, and as projected to the District's West line
BY OKDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Janet Ullrich

Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Janet Ultrich
District Clerk
5/16-2:4/18-4-91-4T=2407-HICK

Contract By Steve Becker

Stop, Look, and Act

North-South vulnerable. NORTH A 933 DAKIS 0 1108 4 AQ5 WEST EAST A Q766 A AINI V 1762 ♥ 10.9 O K32 0 705 4 97 A 11042 SOUTH A K 10 V QST CAUDI A KRIGH

South dealer.

The balding. South West North East Pass Pass NT Pass 3 NT Opening lead — four of spades.

Bridge is not played in a vacuum. Many decisions by declarer are based on bids and plays made by the opponents, and not solely on the 26 eards he sees in his own hand and

Consider this case where West led spade against three notrump. East-West were known to be playing fourth-best leads. Declarer won-East's queen with the king and could count eight sure tricks three hearts, three clubs, a diamond and the spade already won.

There were three ways to try to develop at least one extra trick immediately: play for a 3-3 heart break; play for a 3-3 club break; or try a diamond finesse

There were two ways to proceed. South could test hearts and clubs, and if neither suit broke he could fall back on the diamond finesse. (This approach would have failed in the actual deal, West scoring three spades, a heart and a diamond for down one.)

The other possibility was to enter dimmy and take a diamond finesse without first testing hearts or clubs. (This method wins in the actual deal, since West scores only three spades and a diamond.)

Declarer chose the second approach and made the contract He reasoned that West's opening lead indicated that he had only a four-card spade suit, so the diamond finesse could be taken in safety.

South based his conclusion on the fact that West had led the four of spades, presumably his fourth-best card in the soit. This meant West had three spades higher than the four, but it also meant he could have none lower, since the dence and three were in dominy

It can be argued that West might have had more than four spades and decided to lead the four as a fulsecard Choosing a line of play then would boil down to knowing if and how often your opponents deviate from their agreements. As we said, bridge is not played in a vacuum.



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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 462



Answer to Cryptoquip:

COMPLAINED CHEF IN NEIGHBORHOOD FRENCH RESTAURANT: "MAKING OMELETS ALL WEEK IS NOT WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE."

y Jo Paquin

On File

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By			
ACROSS	46 Lightheaded	blind parts	
1 — moss	47 Swiss	81 Moves slowly	
5 Word before	mountain	82 What	
boom or	48 Orange peel	Petruchio	
barrier	49 Biblical city	does to	
10 Cookbook	50 Abode of the	Katharina	
author	dead	83 Business-	
James	51 Napoleonic	man's	
15 Exchange	victory	accessory	
19 Hillside	52 One - time	85 Harass	
dugout	53 City in Italy	86 Quagmire	
20 Crab's claw	54 Alcott's	87 Political	
21 Boredom	"Little — "	contest	
22 Scarlett's	55 Heavenly	88 Baker's	
home	body	output	
23 London	56 Sweater	89 Pattern	
streetcar	jacket	90 Vast African	
24 " gifts	58 Hoglike	desert	
than gold"	animal	93 Silken	
(R. Brooke)	59 Initiates	94 Bright-red	
25 Detests	60 Desert	bird	
26 Anagram for	garments	98 An astringent	
107 Across	61 Gathering of	99 River in	
27 It's dealt	witches	France	
face down	62 Calcutta garb	101 Plowed land	
29 Counts	63 - of	103 Form lead-in	
the calories	ceremonies	104 Actress	
31 Stick or	66 U.S. penolo-	Turner	
power	gist	105 The common	
lead-in	67 King, queen	people	
33 Robin Cook	or jack	106 Royal	
novel	71 Change	107 Brush or	
34 Stroke in	72 Solitary one	head lead-in	
billiards	73 Coaches	108 Hardy	
35 Judge's	for hire	heroine	
hench	74 Legal	109 Point of view	

74 Legal

75 Prod into

action

79 Stitchbird

80 Venetian-

profession

bench

35 Chef and

39 Send in

payment 40 Mexican

44 Habituate

45 Choir plums

statesman

Caesar

17 Seed cover ent 18 Ashan 28 Set of signals 30 English d-in name of the Thames non l-in heroine 109 Point of view 110 Supposes 111 Breakfast-inbed need 76 Arno or Nero DOWN 77 Pointed tools 1 Footway 78 Industrial fuel 2 River in

Spain

32 Gravelvoiced Devine 34 Gourd fruit 35 German health resort 36 Point of glacier ice 37 Loos or Baker 38 Word with month or vear 39 French sculptor 40 Thanks-3 Soviet sea

4 Employee's

5 Runs away

Pat Morita

9 Spice of the

request

11 Growing out

12 Picnic pests

the "Golden

13 One of

Girls'

14 Abandons

15 Standing

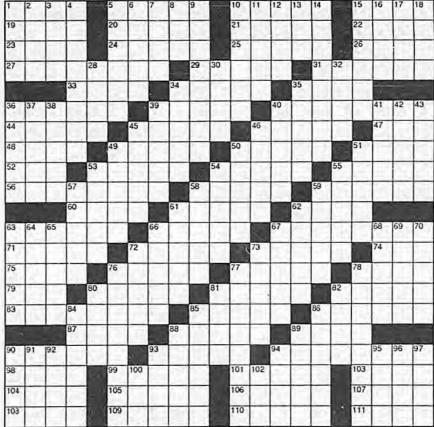
rod

posture 16 Magician's

6 Role for

work record

- giving drink 41 Country singer Judd 42 Priscilla's contract 73 Takes a walk 76 Posters John 77 "Wish you 43 Pins for 7 Dweeb's pal were here - de France roasting missive meat 78 Heart ginger family 10 Earnest 45 Rail birds stimulant 80 Battle 46 Street urchin 49 Musical memento 81 Profix based on Some Like meaning It Hot" "around"
 - 82 Spilled the 50 Expectant desires beans 51 Mr. Spock's 84 Theater offerings torte 53 Rome's river 85 Merest 54 Vacillate 86 Fthics 88 Companion 55 Goddess of agriculture 57 Marked by of a mortise 89 Start of Adam's time palindrome 90 Recipe ingredient 58 Rise high 59 Supports morally 61 Walking 91 Wings sticks 92 Attila led 62 Loose-fitting thom 93 Body of an ackets 63 Sorcery animal or plant 94 Pet-shop 64 Island
 - greeting 65 Well or case enclosure 95 Close at lead-in **56** Soprano hand 96 Opera Lehmann highlight 67 Aspect 97 Easter plant 68 Crushing 100 Daughter of snake 69 Roues 70 Attire 102 Her mate 72 Legal is rutt



463

Average time of solution: 68 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

"CZV'H NIV HRNZIQR HRS KYNSSV CZZN." BSWWZG HZWC ES. "JZI EAQRH KHNFAV JZINKSWB." Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals N

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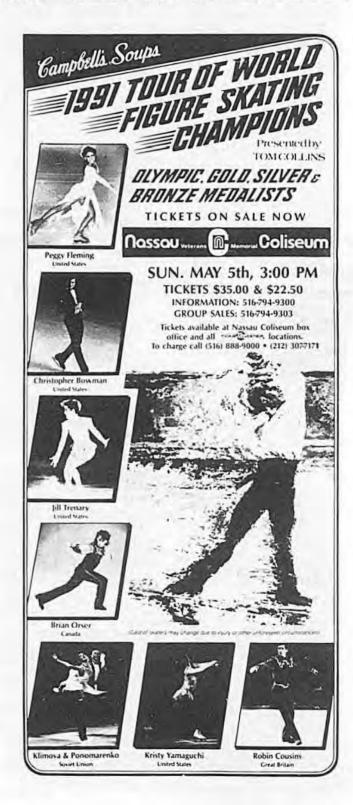
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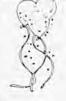
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Hicksville High School Varsity Baseball team won its opening game against Calhoun 11-6. Wayne Rothschild pitched seven innings for the win. Dennis Cantalupo went 3 for 4 with 2 RBIs and Sal DeFazio was 2 for 4 getting 3 RBIs on a three-run homer. They lead Hicksville's 11-hit attack.

Hicksville Illustrated News

Other team members includes James Albertelli, Peter Arpaia, Chris Becker, Thomas Boyle, Ken Cardone, Joe Gansrow, Robert Genovese, Adam Greeco, Patrick Hart, Gregg Henglein, Vinnie locco, Chris McInerney, Peter Morace, Brian Reardon, James Weber and Robert Wernon.

Hicksville Varsity Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	HOME/AWAY	TIME
April 6	Saint Francis	Н	10 a.m.
April 9	East Meadow	A	10:30 a.m.
April 10	Mepham	Н	4:00 p.m.
April 12	Mepham	A	4:00 p.m.
April 16	Farmingdale	H	4:00 p.m.
April 17	Farmingdale	A	4:00 p.m.
April 19	Farmingdale	H	4:00 p.m.
April 20	Mineola	H	10:00 a.m.
April 23	Herricks	A	4:00 p.m.
April 24	Herricks	H	4:00 p.m.
April 27	L. Valley	H	10:00 a.m.
April 30	Massapequa	H	4:00 a.m.
May I	Massapequa	A	4:00 p.m.
May 3	Massapequa	A H	4:00 p.m.
May 7	Mac Arthur	A	4:00 p.m.
May 8	Mac Arthur	H	4:00 p.m.
May 10	Mac Arthur	A	4:00 p.m.
May 13	Svosset	A	4:00 p.m.
May 14	Syosset	H	4:00 p.m.
May 15	Syosset	A	4:00 p.m.

Comets Lacrosse Win Season Opener 13-6

Hicksville High School Varsity lacrosse team won its opening season game 13 to 6 over Plainview on March 21.

Mike Valente led the team with 5 goals and 2 assists; Eugene Goodrich had 1 goal and 5 assists; Joey Renneisen scored 3 goals, Rich Nofi 2 goals, and Vinnie Spadaro and Mike DelPercio each had one goal.

Senior Doug Denowski had 10 saves and junior Ralph Montera had 8 saves in the goal, Jarred Roth had a good game at defensive midfield.

On March 26, the Comets played Long

Beach in a non-league game at home. In a close contest, Long Beach scored with three minutes to go, enabling them to pull out a 4 to 3 win. Joey Renneisen had 2 goals and 1 assist; Vinnie Spadaro had 1 goal and Eugene Goodrich had 1 assist.

Hicksville plays Syosset in the Bethpage Tournament on Thursday, April 4 at noon at Bethpage. The consolation game and finals of the tournament are on April 6 at 10 a.m. Hicksville begins first league game at Uniondale on Wednesday, April 10 at 4 p.m.



GOLDMAN BROS. SPONSORS RACE: Harwyn Goldman of Goldman Bros., Hicksville, is shown with Hicksville Lions Club President Joe Sorok after the completion of plans for the Hicksville Lions Journey for Sight race. The race is to be held at Holy Trinity High School on Sunday, April 14, 1991. Goldman Bros., located at 181 So. Broadway in Hicksville, has been a major sponsor of the race since it began and has been instrumental in its continued success. Persons interested in participating in the race can contact George Montana at 938-3600 for information.



Dutch Lane Hosts Jump-A-Thon

DUTCH LANE sixth graders participated in a Jump-A-Thon to benefit the American Heart Association. Some students participating are Anthony Guadioso, Jennifer LaFavers, Tricia Giordano, Athena Scheidet, Jackie O'Keefe, Jennifer LaScala, Henry Connelly, John Danzi and Gary Raisag.

Hicksville American Soccer League Scores

Pee Wee Division

Cosmos 2 Knights 1

Cosmos: A very exciting game (March 24) for both teams. A well-played game for the Cosmos. Two well fought goals by Kenny McCullough and Thomas Morillo against a very good Knights defense. Good defensive play by Kurt Golden and Chris Artibee. Midfielders Chris Alcantara and Jason Basso kept the Knights' offense off stride. A big game for sweeper Wally Lindo who hustled all over the field and made big plays. Good goaltending by Chris McGunnigle who made some great stops.

Knights: A defense oriented game. Strong defense lead by Kevin Butterworth, Thomas Myron, Brian Kenefrick and Andrew Jolly. The game was scoreless until the last few minutes of the game. Jimmy Powderly scored to tie the game. Danny Cocchi played great in goalmaking numerous tough saves. Timmy Moffet and Bryan Berg played a good game. In the end, it could have been anyone's game, but the Cosmos came out on top.

Tomahawks 4 Stoppers 2

This was one of the most action-packed games of the season. The Tomahawks brilliant passing attack paved the way for a win. Brett Huzar lead with two goals, along with goals from Mikey Camarinos and Chris Musinski. Matt Wolchok had one of his best games at halfback. Adam Sobel, Shawn Meade, Todd Huzar, Dean Michalos and Eric Gillmore had solid games.

The Stoppers were lead by Dennis Aberles with two goals. Nick Alfano, Sal Paradiso, John Stamatinos and goalie Frank Duggan had very strong games, as did the rest of the

Demolition 3 Raiders 2

Demolition celebrated its first win of the season. Coach Gary Breton congratulates his team for its fine efforts. Greg Parmiter lead with two goals, along with a goal from Jason B. Michael Blomquist played outstanding offense. Gary Bretton, Adam Smith, Timmy Parmiter and John Strugatz played outstanding defense. Thank you to new Assistant Coach Tom Mahoney for all his efforts.

Note: A special get well and we miss you to Demolition player Mathew Woodcheke.

Hope to see you on the soccer field soon. Coaches: Please call in your game results

by Monday evenings.
—Compiled By Wendy Myron

East St. Students Learn Square Dancing

East Street Elementary School recently completed its square dance unit under the direction of physical education teachers Brad Jaworski and Rory Lawlor.

The children from the first grade to the fifth grade participated in this annual American tradition. They danced to the music of Ed Durlacher starting with "Heads and Sides" and concluding with the "Virginia Reel" with the fifth and sixth graders.

While participating in a piece of cultural heritage the children enjoyed a social learning experience, improved their basic motor skills and received plenty of vigorous exercise.



EAST STREET second graders Danielle Jeremenko and Andrew Skorpanielearn how to square dance.

(Photo By Brad Jaworski)