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## Cheers, Applause For Returning Troops

By Rita Langdon

Long Islanders lined the sidewalks of Broadway last Sunday to applaud not only the troops back from the Persian Gulf, but veterans of the world's most dramatic conflicts dating back to World War II.

More than 2,000 people filled the center of Hicksville as they cheered military personnel, veterans and local organizations who marched down Broadway to Kennedy Memorial Park in the center of Hicksville.

Residents danced and sang along to patriotic music provided by Hicksville disc jockeys EJM. The Hicksville and Levittown fire departments blared their horns as marchers neared the park at Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue where ceremonies were held.

Hicksville residents who recently returned from the Persian Gulf received rousing applause. The crowd cheered and waved American flags in their honor.

"I can't thank you enough... for the love and support," said Senior Master Sergeant Joseph Illardi, 41, of Waters Avenue.

"I'm glad I'm home with my friends and family," said Charlie Knapp, 20, of Boxwood Lane and a member of the air force. "I really love them a lot!"

SPC 4 Paul Jurgensen made it home just in time for the rally. His mother, Joyce, who helped organize the festivities, was obviously overcome with joy that her son finally arrived home after serving in Saudi Arabia since August 20.

In addressing the crowd, Joyce Jurgensen said, "Don't take down your yellow ribbons. We want the last ones to come home the way the first ones did!"

As part of the ceremonies, the families of two Long Island soldiers killed in action were remembered. The families of Joseph Murphy and Kerry Heins received thunderous applause. A relative of Heins, Dr. Manus J. Clancy, principal at Hicksville's Woodland Avenue Elementary School, was a guest speaker. Those U.S. and allied soldiers killed in the Persian Gulf were saluted by a salvo of gunfire.

Lance Corporal Michael McCarthy, 19, who returned home in March, asked the crowd to remember and praise veterans of past wars. A POW-MIA flag was hoisted in the veterans' honor in the center of Kennedy Park.

Assemblyman Fred Parola said: "This is not a celebration of a victory... but of freedom and what it takes to maintain freedom!" He added, "Remember each and everyone of our veterans... and most certainly Vietnam."

Nassau County Executive Thomas Galotta said, "Vietnam had two wars to fight—one overseas and one here. We are not

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**SOLDIERS HONORED:** (From left) Staff Sgt. Theresa Andersen, Hicksville's Charlie Knapp, Michael McCarthy, Paul Jurgensen, Joseph Illardi, and Donald Bergmann of Sayville at Sunday's ceremonies. All four Hicksville soldiers returned home in March and April.

(Illustrated Photo By R. Langdon)

## Izzo Pleads Guilty To Charges

*No Trial Required;  
 Children Spared  
 Court Appearances*

By Rita Langdon  
 and A. Anthony Miller

Sixteen children, kindergartners when they were sexually abused, will not have to testify against Robert Izzo, the former Hicksville school bus driver, who last week changed his plea and admitted abusing the youngsters.

Izzo, 41, was in County Court before Judge Jack Mackston for sentencing April 2 on his conviction last February on two separate indictments in which he was charged with the sexual abuse of three Hicksville boyscouts and another youth. In a surprise move, his lawyer, Anthony Capetola, informed the court that Izzo would plead guilty to 38 of 143 counts of the third indictment,

which charged him with the sodomy and rape of 16 kindergartners who were passengers on a school bus he drove in Hicksville.

Had Izzo gone to trial, the Hicksville children, now in second grade, would have been required to testify. Nassau Assistant District Attorney Maureen Riordan, the prosecutor, said that by accepting the plea bargain, the "children [can] get on with their lives... and not have to relive the incidents."

As part of the plea bargaining arrangement, Izzo acknowledged 11 counts of rape, 20 counts of sodomy and seven counts of sexual abuse. Judge Mackston is expected to sentence Izzo May 6. A spokesman for the Nassau District Attorney said that Izzo would have to spend at least 20 years, and possibly as much as 60 years, in prison.

As part of the April 2 appearance, Izzo and his attorney described in explicit detail the acts he performed on the children.

Capetola questioned Izzo on each place and date of each incident, and asked Izzo if he committed that crime. In a monotone, delivered without emotion or change of expression, the slightly-built driver and former scout leader repeatedly answered in a low voice, "Yes, I did."

Izzo, in response to a question from Capetola, also admitted that he performed all the acts for his own sexual gratification. To prevent identifying the children in court, the lawyers, the judge and Izzo referred to the victims by number only.

All of the acts occurred during 1988 and 1989, on local streets, in the Sears parking lot, and en route to and from the Willet Avenue Elementary School, which the 16 kindergartners attended.

As the questions and answers continued during a 45-minute period, some of the 45 parents in the audience stared intently, while

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**He's Arrived**

Congratulations to Angelo and Annmarie Tullo of Hicksville on the birth of their son, **Angelo John**. Angelo was born on March 22 at South Nassau Community Hospital in Oceanside.

**She's The New Director**

Congratulations to **Patricia (Burgoyne) Harrigan** on her appointment as director of nursing in the new nursing center in "Twin Rivers" New Berne, North Carolina. "We are proud of you Pat!" Love, Mom and Dad.

**Susan Receives A Promotion**

**Susan Bozzi Fitzpatrick** was recently promoted to Utilization Review Assistant Coordinator at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, New York.

Susan is a 1980 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1984 graduate of Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York, where she graduated with a B.S. in nursing. She has been employed at Strong Memorial for five years.

Susan resides in Henrietta, a suburb of Rochester with her husband, **Kevin R. Fitzpatrick** and their four-year-old daughter, **Nicole Marie**.

Congratulations from all your family and friends especially **Col. S. James Leahy** and **Evelyn Bozzi Leahy**.

**Guess Who I Saw?**

I went past **Peppercorns** restaurant on Easter Sunday and peeked in the window and guess who I saw?

...**MaryJo McDonald** having dinner with her son, **Mark** and her daughter, **Lord**. They were also celebrating MaryJo's birthday. Hope you had a great time. Happy birthday from all your friends.

**Doris Hernandez Marries Stephen Schenck**



Steve and Connie Schneck of Hicksville and Frank and Isabel Hernandez of Brooklyn announce the marriage of their children, **Doris Hernandez** and **Stephen Schenck**. They were married on November 3, 1990 at Our Lady of Miracles Church in Brooklyn. A reception followed at the Westbury Manor. The bride's dress and hat were made by the bride's mother. After a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, they reside in Winter Park, Florida.

all the orchids and flowers that were growing there.

Bob became interested in horticulture when he was a teenager. He worked at **Catapano's** (on the border of Hicksville and Bethpage).

Tricia is one of the few licensed and registered "neo-natal" nurses in the country. She is employed at **Stony Brook**. She's the kind of nurse who can go in a helicopter with an infant to be transported to another hospital and have total charge.

Another Hicksvillite—the former **Lorraine Heuer**, daughter of **Eleanor Weyer** and **Augie Heuer** is also the same kind of nurse working out of **John Hopkins Hospital**. Seems like **Hicksville High School** produced some pretty good nurses, didn't it?

Tricia and Bob recently purchased a home in **East Northport**.

I enjoyed visiting with them. They said they'll be back in two years, and they're going to have Tricia's parents, **Gerry** and **Tony** with them.

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Since our arrival, we've met people from Long Island, Brooklyn and New York. Seems like retirees have found this town to be a reasonable town to live in ... (if you don't gamble) and lively.

On one of my early morning walks around the park, I met a gentleman from **Greenvale**. He asked me if I had known **John Marcin**. His wife's name is **Olga**. I told him I did and that I also knew his sister, **Irene Sokolof**. Seems as though this man, **Joseph Prokop** worked with John in the treasurer's department for Nassau County.

Another day I was shopping in a linen store and started a conversation with a gentleman—also shopping. He left **Jericho** 30 years ago. He said he bought one of the first homes built in **Birchwood** for \$29,000. I told him the cost of that house had gone up more than 10 times that amount.

Also saw **Ann** and **Lou Schweng** off at the airport. They are going back to **Hicksville** (really **Locust Valley**) to visit with their daughter, **Lu-Ann**, son-in-law and grandchildren for a month. They moved to Las Vegas less than a year ago, bought a condo, and love it!

Another night I went to the **Gold Coast Casino** for their most delicious \$6.45 Prime Rib Dinner and ran into another old timer from **Hicksville**—**Billy Griffin**—who graduated high school with my brother. He's been working out in Vegas for many, many years.

**He's A Winner**

Congratulations to **Bryan Walker**, a fifth grader at **Old Country Road School**, for receiving the **Brian Pleines Memorial Award** from the **Levittown Red Devil Football League** as the outstanding 10-year-old player. Your family is proud of you Mugs!

**Bridget Had A Baby**

One of our favorite typesetters at the **Illustrated** gave birth to, what she says is "the most beautiful 6 lb., 15 oz. baby ever born on this earth!" **Bridget (Mercadante)** and **John Hersh** named their little one **Nicholas** who was born on Feb. 17.

As I told you many times **Bridget**, once you give birth to a baby your life will never be the same... that child is as delicate as an eggshell. He'll bring you much happiness. Congratulations.

**Friends Far From Home**

I just returned from a trip to Las Vegas and met a number of former and current Hicksville residents.

When I first arrived I received a telephone call from a girlfriend with whom I went all through grade and high school with.

**Ann (Miller) O'Mack** is now living in **San Diego** and she is making plans to visit us while we're here in Vegas. What memories it brought back hearing her voice on the phone. Gosh, we had such a good time in high school. We both wrote a column for the **Cover**, the high school's newspaper.

I can't wait until she fills me in on all her family. She has four children and, I think, lots of grandchildren. I'm looking forward to seeing her.

Also, during our stay in Vegas, my husband **Joe** and I went to a show at the **Riviera** and met a couple from **Hicksville**—a girl whom I watched grow up in the house behind ours—**Tricia (Valle)** and her husband, **Bob Mele**. Bob was attending a Superintendent's Golf Course Convention along with another couple who we had met some time ago—**Joe and Gigi Moysse**.

We took **Tricia** and **Bob** down the "J" to show them the beautiful "Mirage" hotel. As we were going through the entrance, which looks like a jungle, Bob was naming



**Katelyn Heuser**

**Katelyn Heuser's 1st B-Day**

**Katelyn Heuser** celebrated her first birthday on March 6. Her mommy and daddy—**Gary** and **Nancy Heuser**—and Grammy—**Jean Blyman**—and Grandpa—**Peter Heuser**—enjoyed watching her open her gifts and eat her birthday cake! She also celebrated her birthday with her aunts, uncles, cousins and friends at the **Ground Round Restaurant** on March 9.

"It was a fun day for our precious little angel!"

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

**Public To Vote On Library Budget Wednesday**

The Hicksville Library budget will be presented to voters next Wednesday, April 17. The polls are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the library, 169 Jerusalem Ave.

The proposed budget of \$1,996,794 was designed to reflect public concern with taxes, a library spokesman said. The 1991-92 budget is an increase of \$31,004.27 which is less than 2 percent over last year's budget. The tax rate of \$1.55 per \$100 of assessed valuation, translates to about \$1.50 a week for a typical house assessed at \$5,000. The budget for 1990-91 was \$1,965,789.73.

One seat is open for library board of trustee for a 5-year-term, July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1996. Incumbent Josephine Buckner is running unopposed.

Residents are eligible to vote if they are a citizen of the United States, have lived in the district for 30 days, and are 18 years of age or older. Residents who have voted in any election in the last four year, do not have to register for the library budget vote.

**Editor's Note:** For our readers who receive the *Illustrated* on Wednesdays, we would like to remind you that registration for the vote will be held today, April 10, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the library.

**Hicksville VFW Post Offers \$1,000 Scholarship**

The William M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211 will again be awarding a \$1,000 scholarship to a local student.

William P. Bennett, chairman of the Albinus A. Hanlon Scholarship Award, said in order to qualify for the scholarship, the applicant must comply with the following requirements:

They must attend a duly accredited high school or equivalent, be a member of the graduation class at the time of selection, and be a son, daughter or grandchild of a member of good standing of the VFW Post 3211 or the ladies auxiliary of the Post. The deadline for receiving applications will be Friday, May 1991, midnight, and interviews will be held during the week of May 31, 1991. Prospective applicants may obtain a copy of the guidelines and application form by writing to the VFW Post, attention William P. Bennett, scholarship committee chairman, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville 11801, or call (718) 649-9600 or any evening at 681-3181.

**'Great American Read Aloud' Comes To Hicksville**

In an effort to entice children to read, the Hicksville Public Library will be participating in The 1991 Night of 7,000 Stars, also known as the "Great American Read Aloud" on Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m.

The theme of the event, which takes place during National Library Week, is "Kids Who Read Succeed."

The Hicksville library will celebrate along with 7,000 other libraries in New York State by having guests read aloud from their favorite books and talk about the role of reading in their success.

Ellen Conford, well-known children's book author, will be present to read aloud. Hicksville Fire Department Chief Anthony Wigdzinski will also participate in the program. Local politicians will read aloud and share their thoughts on the role of reading in their success.

By Rita Langdon

Henrietta Street, Charlotte Avenue and sections of Duffy Avenue will be the target of a major spruce up campaign sponsored by the Duffy Park Civic Association.

Dubbed "Clean Up Duffy Day," Duffy Park Civic Association president David Staton said that he hoped to make the area clean-up a Hicksville tradition.

This year's trash clean-up, the second for the association, will include a general cleaning of litter in the area, weed pulling and the planting of small gardens. The gardens will be maintained by the civic association.

The clean-up is scheduled for Saturday, April 20 and all residents and business people are invited to help. Volunteers should meet at the corner of Duffy Avenue and Henrietta Street (one block east of Charlotte Avenue) at 9 a.m. In case of inclement weather, the clean-up will be held the following Saturday, April 27.

The tools used for the clean-up last year were donated by Sears' Lawn and Garden Department. Manager Bob Mackey is again offering Hicksville community organizations the use of the tools when planning area improvements. Any organization that wants to use the tools can call 822-2380.

Last year, civic association members cleaned the trash out of a vacant lot on Frank



**HENRIETTA STREET** is one of the areas targeted for a trash clean-up on April 20 by the Duffy Park Civic Association. (Illustrated Photo)

Road. A large amount of grass and construction debris was dumped at the site. "Last year Frank Road was a real problem," Staton said. "This year it's more of a spruce-up!" He added that since the clean-up last year, there

have not been any major problems with Frank Road.

"We want our area to be as nice as it can be," he said. "Garbage doesn't pick itself up. It has to be done!"

**Everyone Has A Story To Tell About Yockup**

By Rita Langdon

A mysterious homeless man who roamed Hicksville streets some 60 years ago is still fascinating people today.

Stories and memories about Jacob 'Yockup' Schwab came pouring in through letters and phone calls after the *Illustrated* innocently published a small blurb in its Hometown People column.

Now everyone has a story to tell about the bearded man who was often seen walking



**ALEX BARTELL, 85,** remembers Yockup when he pushed a wheelbarrel down Hicksville streets. Here, Al, looks through his scrapbook. (Illustrated Photo By Rita Langdon)



This pen and ink sketch of the Yockup was made by Gus Frietsche, a Hicksville artist.

around Hicksville streets, pushing a wheel barrel and dressed in a long overcoat.

The first letter came in from Ginny (Roberts) McGrath who lived on Laurel Street, directly across the street from the Ofenloch's home where Yockup was known to sleep.

Ginny writes: "Across the lot from my house was the home of Philip and Caroline Ofenloch. They were on Engle Street. Yockup lived with them most of the time. I think they knew him from Germany. Most of the time he was in their basement, but sometimes he would sleep in the hen house. If you knew him you know what I mean. He would play just like a little boy. We would dress him up in funny clothes and he would just laugh.

"One night the Ofenloch's had a fire, my dad pulled Mr. and Mrs. Ofenloch out, but no one could find Yockup. Early the next morning, my dad went there again and Yockup was just coming out of the hen house. He never even heard the fire trucks. That was Yockup.

"He was also hit by a car one time. He would not let them take him to the hospital. He made them take him to Mr. Ofenloch and he treated Yockup himself."

Also taking quite an interest in Yockup is Ginny's former neighbor, Alex Bartell, who still lives on Laurel Street. Al, 85, treasures

a scrapbook of interesting and noteworthy historical events and included within those pages is a story on Yockup.

Al said that Yockup and another homeless (continued on page 18)

**GULF UPDATE**

—Week Ending April 8—

After stating that the United States would not get involved in what he called a "civil war" in Iraq, President George Bush decides to deliver supplies and food to Kurdish rebels who are fighting pro-Saddam Hussein forces. **Fearing torture and other atrocities, Iraqis flee their cities and country by the thousands as the Kurds continue their efforts. Heart-warming homecomings continue throughout the United States. The United Nations Security Council reaches agreement on what should be included in the previously elusive permanent ceasefire and condemns Hussein for his troops' brutal reactions to the rebels.**

Compiled from news sources.

# Residents Welcome Troops Home



MID ISLAND Support Group For Operation Desert Storm, which meets at the Hicksville VFW, were sponsors of Sunday's parade and rally.



PARADE SPECTATORS: Carolyn Buonincontro, Matthew DiCarlo, 3, Frankie Russillo, 4, Carmine Russillo, 3, (back) Frank Russillo, Sr.

(Illustrated Photos By R. Langdon)



INSIDE OF the home on Fox Place which was partially destroyed by fire.

## Two Residents Rescued By Firefighters

Hicksville firefighters are calling the survival of two residents from being trapped in a second floor bedroom a miracle.

The Hicksville fire department gave this account of the early morning fire which occurred on April 2 on Fox Place.

The fire went undetected for several hours and when a neighbor noticed the flames he called the fire department.

Dispatcher Tim Mooney alerted department members and by looking at maps determined the fire to be on Fox Place. Responding fire chiefs were notified by Mooney.

Meanwhile, the occupants, a mother, father and daughter became aware of the fire and left the house safely. However, "it is not known why, but both adults went back in

and ended up trapped in heavy smoke in an upstairs bedroom," said department spokesman Owen Magee.

The occupants then called 911 and told the operator they were trapped. Fire Communications Operator Mike Keane stayed on the line with the trapped couple and got the exact location in the house from them and relayed that to the Hicksville dispatcher. At that time, Hicksville Fire Chief Anthony Wigdzinski and Assistant Chief Pat Scanlon and Karl Schweitzer arrived at the scene, three minutes from first notification at 6:13 a.m.

Chiefs Wigdzinski and Scanlon entered the house and, through the heavy smoke, located the upstairs bedroom. Assistant

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**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 pre-university course designed to meet the needs of highly motivated students and teach international understanding.

• Program for heart patients. "Developing Control of the Inner Self." Speaker: James B. Cullum, hypnotherapist. 7:45 p.m. in the Basement Lecture Room at Central General Hospital, 888 Old Country Rd., Plainview. For information call Sy Veit at 935-5378.

**Friday, April 12**

• 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.

**Saturday, April 13**

• Clothing drive to benefit Hicksville High School Lacrosse. Bags were distributed to many residents last week. Place your bags on the your front steps or in your driveway (where visible) at 9 a.m. on April 13. If you don't have a bag, please feel free to use any plastic bag you have. Players will be collecting all of your used and unwanted clothing. No shoes, pocketbooks or belts. Collection will take place rain or shine. If you need special assistance call 775-1884.

**Sunday, April 14**

• Blood drive, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church. Drive will be held in school gymnasium, 40 West Nicholas St. Call, 931-2225.

• Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah (The Women's Zionist Organization of America) is holding a silver jubilee celebration honoring Tikvah's former presidents. Gourmet dinner and murder mystery party, 5:30 p.m. at Tau Tau Restaurant, Huntington. \$40 per person. Information, 681-0094.

**Monday, April 15**

• The John Peter Zenger Unit No. 212 of the Steuben Society of America (German-American) will meet at the William M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211, 320 South Broadway at 8 p.m. New members welcome.

• Calligraphy workshop, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Hicksville Library April 15, 22, 29 and May 6. Sponsored by Young Adult Department. Materials fee: \$9. Register at circulation desk.

• Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah (The Women's Zionist Organization of America), noon at Midway Jewish Center, 330 South Oyster Bay Rd., Syosset. Program: Let's Celebrate Israel's Volunteers. Speaker: Esther Frances.

**Tuesday, April 16**

• Meet the consultants hired to find a new Hicksville schools superintendent. 8 p.m. in the high school's cafeteria. Residents input sought.

• Manetto Lodge No. 1025 Free and Accepted Masons meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Masonic Temple on Nicholas Street. All qualified masons are invited. For information call Wes Wohl at 935-0020.

For a second record consecutive year, Hicksville Middle School's Science Olympiad Team has won the right to enter the State Competition. After winning first place last year in the regionals and sixth at the state competition, the team placed third at a well-attended and highly contested Nassau County regional contest held March 16 at C.W. Post College.

Coaches **Mr. Buck, Mr. Bouton, and Mrs. Litzman** were overwhelmed by the win which showed an extraordinary team effort. Congratulations are due to the team members and alternatives for their outstanding contributions: **Andrew Antake** for "Aerodynamics"; **Connie Young** and **Helen**

**Woo** for "Don't Bug Me"; **Michael Chang** and **Robert Rombach** for "Mousetrap Vehicle"; **Beth Ann Barozie, Meredith Bogart** and **Zenda Thomas** for "Picture This"; **Andrew Burrafato** and **Meghan Conk** for "Road Rally"; **Jamie Durkin** for "Rocks and Fossils"; **Dana Cooper** for "Weather Or Not"; **Michael Chang** and **Ross Michaels** for "Write It/Do It"

Alternatives included **Lisa Latzo, Jennifer Murphy, Neha Patel, Marie Rose McCann, Glen Hinckley, Andrew Corley, and Jaime Boyle**. The team consisted of ninth, eighth and seventh graders from the High School and Middle School. Student mentorship was provided under the

Academic Enrichment Program at the Middle School.

Regional winners throughout New York State will compete at Syracuse University on April 13. The top two teams from this competition go onto the National Science Olympiad in Kansas City, Missouri.

Forty-two youngsters were inducted into the Verisage Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society on March 19 at the Hicksville Middle School.

**Syeda Hossain**, President, led the ceremony, and **Gerald Klein**, Principal, addressed the students on their roles as leaders of the school. The eighth grade orchestra, conducted by **Peter Tarsoly**, provided the music.

The newest National Junior Honor Society members are **Susan Accardo, Jason Benowitz, Chirag Boradia, Kristen Burns, Joshua Callaghan, Rocio Calle, Kristine D'Amato, Kenneth D'Introno, Laura Fitzsimmons, Kerri Friedrich, Gijo George, Ali Ghazati, Ann Marie Huysman, Paul Jan, Jason Johnson, Colleen Johnston, Mundeep Kainth, Susan Kozlowski, Anne Lau, Todd Master, Maryann Mirabelli, Sharon Nasser, Paul Oliva, Pamela Pangas, Jason Pedone, Christine Pero, Michelle Regan, Jennifer Robeson, Carlos Rodriguez, Amy Rose, Alexander Rudis, Gregory Sherman, Aimee Sherry, Michael Silvestro, Jasmin Thomas, Tania Trikha, Jeffrey Tsai, Steven Tsounis, Rachel Weintraub, Karen Yost, and Laurie Zeller.**

In other school news, the children in Grade 3 at St. Ignatius Loyola School received the Sacrament of Reconciliation on Saturday, March 9.

After the Renconciliation ceremony, refreshments were served in the new school cafeteria for the children and their guests.

Several students in grades 1 to 3 at St. Ignatius Loyola School were named Students of the Month for February at an assembly in March. Each student received a certificate to celebrate their effort and achievement.

The students of the month are: Class 1-1 **Fabrizio Cerutti, Melissa Navia**; Class 1-2 **Stephen Pelle, Danielle Kinsella**; Class 2-1 **Vincent Cona, Kathryn Sullivan**; Class 2-2 **William Delaney, Jacqueline Diaz**; Class 3 **Ryan Hayes, Suzanne Smith.**

The P.R.I.D.E. Program, sponsored by the Nassau County Police Department, is now in its fifth year at St. Ignatius Loyola School. It has been conducted each year by **Officer John Bienkowski** who recently visited St. Ignatius sixth graders.

P.R.I.D.E. stands for Peer Resistance Instruction Drug Education. The program instructs and assists students in resisting negative or dangerous pressures from their sixth grade peers. It shows them how to handle the consequences of making good or bad decisions. Good communication skills are also taught. Students role-play scenarios of dealing with pressure. Emphasis is placed on high self-esteem.

The following is a review written by **Colleen M. Young**, an eighth grade student at Holy Family School.

On March 7, 9 and 10, the seventh and eighth grade students at Holy Family School put on a production of the play "Annie". The show was an enormous success.

Director **Vince Farago** cast each student perfectly. **Jeanne Griffith** shined as the optimistic 11-year-old orphan Annie. **Ed Garcia** was boisterous and loud with a strong singing voice as the wealthy industrialist Oliver Warbucks. **Miss Hannigan**, who was portrayed by **Heather Farago**, was ruthless and nasty (but funny). **Grace Farrell**, Warbuck's secretary, was peppy and energetic.

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Middle School Science Olympiad Team members Andrew Antake, Connie Young, Helen Woo, Michael Chang, Robert Rombach, Beth Ann Barozie, Meredith Bogart, Zenda Thomas, Andrew Burrafato, Meghan Conk, Jaime Durkin, Dana Cooper, Ross Michaels, Glen Hinckley, Andrew Corley, and Jaime Boyle, with Coaches Mr. Buck, Mr. Bouton, and Mrs. Litzman, Science Chairperson Mr. Hirschstein, and Middle School Principal Mr. Klein.

Missing from photo: Lisa Latzo, Marie Rose McCann, Jennifer Murphy, Neha Patel, Middle School Assistant Principal Mrs. Marshall and High School Principal Mr. Hogan.



Performers in Holy Family's production of "Annie" include Joseph Ferrucci, Jeanne Griffith and Joseph McHugh.



As part of the Cultural Arts curriculum, the Woodland Avenue PTA sponsored a Computer-Rock program for the entire school. Guest visitor Ken Morotta introduced the students to computerized forms of sound and how synthesized sounds are made. Students participated in the program as well, having the opportunity to play their own music. Here, Ken Morotta jokes with audience volunteers Daniella Conetta, Joey Lane, David Liciaga, Tanya Lucasik, Christina Liciaga, and Nicole Rehn.

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This year's parade will form, as customary, in the Sears parking lot. The parade route will be south on Broadway with a brief halt at John F. Kennedy Memorial Park for the placing of a wreath on the monument of Hicksville's war dead; west on Old Country Road to Jerusalem Avenue, south on Jerusalem to Veterans' Mall at the Middle School, where memorial services will be conducted.

## Two Residents Rescued

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Chief Schweitzer remained out front and from his command post coordinated the duties of the now arriving firefighters and equipment.

The woman, who was removed from the room by Chief Wigdzinski, was guided outside by Lt. Douchette and Lt. O'Brien. Wigdzinski then returned to help Chief Scanlon remove the near unconscious husband from the room and outside. Both victims were treated at the scene by Hicksville EMS (Emergency Medical Service) personnel and taken to Nassau County Medical Center.

The fire originated in an attached hot house in the rear of the home.

The fire swept up to the roof and attic and also through the dining room window to interior furnishings.

"While the husband and wife were trapped, a neighbor, Joe Leo, played an important role," said Magee who added that Leo got his extension ladder after calling in the alarm and went to the bedroom window. "The house has steel frame, partial opening, crank out basement windows on it which do not allow escape," said Magee. "So [Leo] stayed on the ladder offering encouragement to the couple telling them fire engines were on the way and not to panic and stay low on the floor." Leo stayed on the ladder until the couple was removed by firefighters.

Magee said that the home had no smoke detectors.

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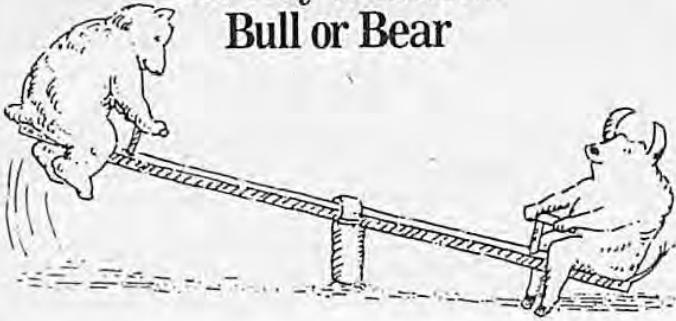
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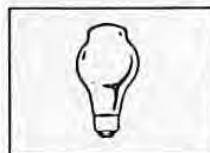
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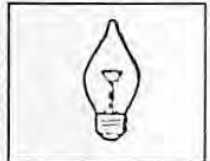
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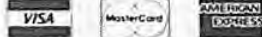
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After changing his plea, Izzo reviews the charges with his attorney, Anthony Capetola. (Photo by A. Anthony Miller)

**Izzo Found Guilty** (continued from page 1)

others quietly cried. Some, obviously overcome with emotion, walked out of the courtroom as Izzo continued his descriptions of the abuse.

Interviewed after the session, some parents said they were angry that Izzo showed no remorse. Others said that they were relieved that he took a plea and that no children will have to testify. "My son would have to relive it all again... and that would have set him back two years in therapy," said one father, who added, "I will never get back my son the way he was, no matter how much time Izzo gets in jail!"

The case should be over at the sentencing, as Izzo and his attorney waived, as part of the plea bargain, any right that Izzo would have to appeal to a higher court.

**Cheers** (continued from page 1)

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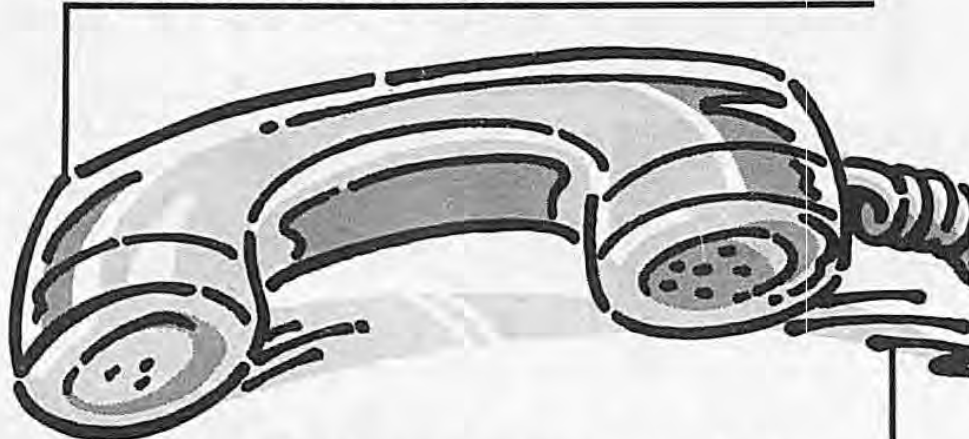
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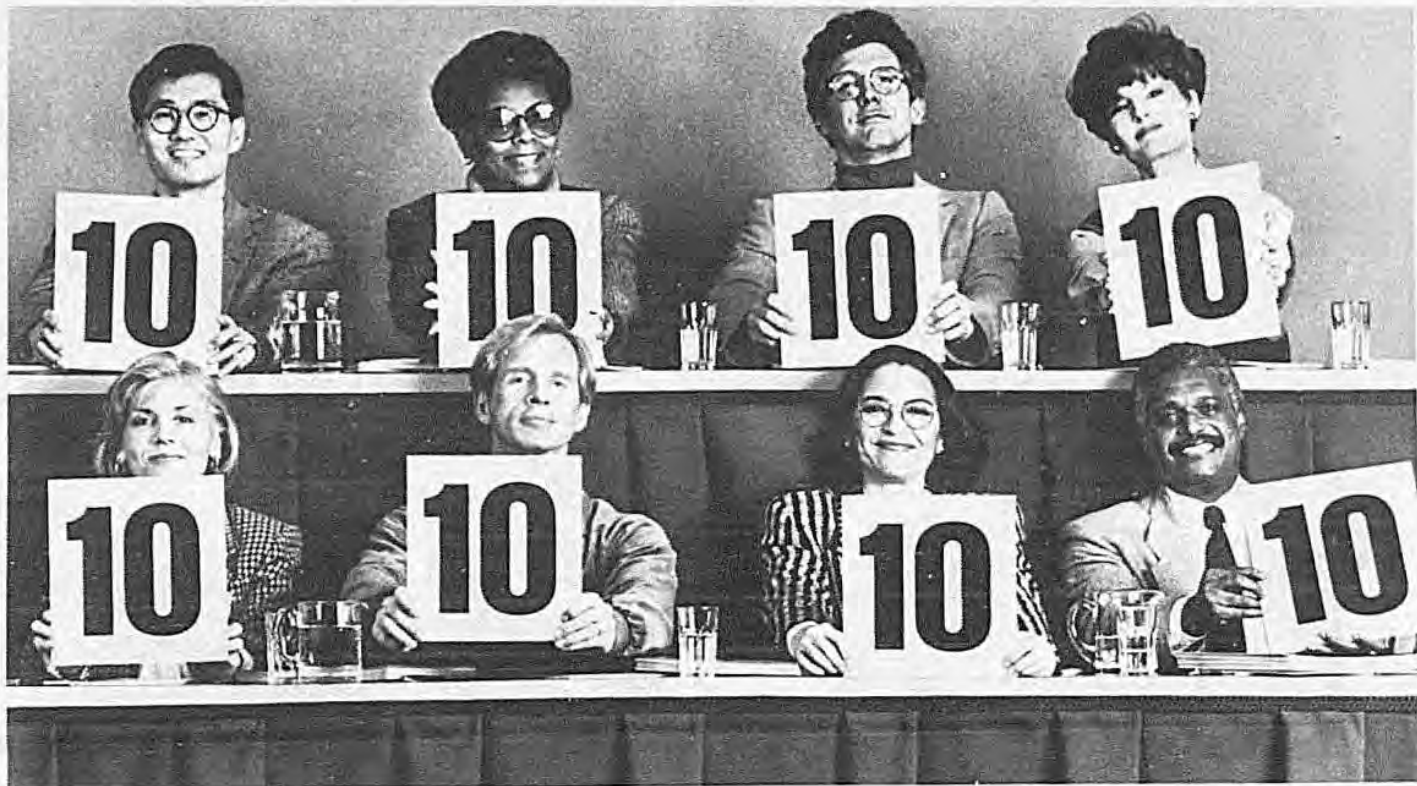
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## Letter Misleads Readers

To The Editor:  
This letter has been written to dispell any misinformation that might have been assumed by your readers regarding the letter from the Executive Board of the East Street Area Coalition in the April 4 issue.

The letter mainly stated that a "special interest group" makes up part of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville and that a person from this special interest group has been chosen to run for the Board of Education. Unfortunately, the words that have been used may have misled some of the readers. Perhaps some factual information is needed, and hopefully I can supply it.

• Fact 1—On April 2 in a Mineola Courtroom, Robert Izzo pleaded guilty to raping and sodomizing 16 children on a kindergarten bus from September of 1988 through May of 1989. These acts happened to these children over and over. The key words here are *rape and sodomy*. They mean what they say.

• Fact 2—These children and their families were like all other children and families of Hicksville. They came from all different backgrounds, ethnically, economically and religiously. They were boys and girls. There was no discrimination, they needed to be only children.

• Fact 3—All of these children need therapy. Some will be fine, some won't. Some will need more help than others.

• Fact 4—Parents of these children all love and care for their children as all other parents do, unfortunately the parents of abused children are not professional therapists or psychologists and cannot provide the clinical care needed for recovery.

• Fact 5—Contrary to popular belief, the litigations that are directed to the school district are payable from the district's insurance company. A deductible for the district will probably be decided by a judge some years down the road.

People who assume that the school board will make the final decision on the settlement are mistaken. The litigation will either be decided by a jury, a judge, or by lawyers from the plaintiffs, and insurance companies.

To put this in simpler terms, if Mrs. Jones is best friends with Mrs. Smith and she decided to go and visit Mrs. Smith and fell on Mrs. Smith's stoop and broke her back, Mrs. Jones would sue Mrs. Smith's insurance company because the medical bills would be astronomical. That's why Mrs. Smith has insurance in the first place. Mrs. Smith might have to pay a deductible if that's what her policy calls for.

• Fact 6—As stated in the Coalition's letter, the people who make up the East Street Area Coalition have "always maintained their integrity during the turmoil". I'm sure you are sincere about that, but perhaps you haven't realized what you have done.

Everytime anyone brings up the "Abuse Case", it brings up to the families involved, the endless nights of rocking frightened

children to sleep. Endless days of assuring children that their parents will not be killed. Visions of the inhuman abuse that actually took place. Sheer torture.

East Street Area parents are *parents* first. They have repeatedly stated they did what they did for the safety of *their* children. Please understand that the parents involved in the litigation are doing what they must for their children's health. Not one penny of the litigation goes to the parents for their own use. It goes into a trust for their children's welfare.

Anytime that anyone wants to change places, I would be more than happy. I will never get my son back the way God gave him to me.

Please withhold my name to protect my child.

Name Withheld Upon Request

## Response To Letter

To The Editor:  
The Executive Board of the East Street Coalition (so called child-advocates) has stooped as low as you can. They call the parents of the children abused by Robert Izzo a "special interest group", and address it as part of a political election. Our only "special interest" is our children. Apparently the Coalition doesn't feel our children deserve compensation for what they have been through. Only malicious, uninformed, unfeeling people would dare to point fingers at the parents of these children.

1.) Our children were raped and sodomized, abused, terrorized and threatened on a daily basis (some for as long as 2 1/2 years).

2.) These children are feeling guilty, ashamed, confused and scared. Some are depressed and angry. Some are so despondent that they have threatened or even attempted suicide.

3.) We are middle-income people who can't afford \$90-\$120 therapy sessions once or twice a week, indefinitely. We can't even guarantee we'll be here in 5 years, no one can.

I have to make sure my children have the money to seek counseling whenever they feel the need, so they can grow up happy and healthy and stay that way.

Most people in this community can't in their wildest imaginations fathom what this monster did to our children. Some of the children are afraid to go to sleep, they have horrible nightmares.

I don't know of anyone who would want their children to trade places with mine. So if Mr. Siegel and his East Street Coalition feel we are a special interest group, so be it. I hope he doesn't run for the school board. We don't need another misinformed, irresponsible person on that board. He can't even be consistent in the same newspaper. In one letter he wants everyone to "stop fighting" and "throwing stones" and in the next letter he accuses Mr. Pfaender of trying to "further the interests" of these parents. He stirs up unnecessary and hurtful trouble. We don't want him on our school board if this is the type of

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## A Letter from Lulubelle...

...There's something about chocolate—almost everyone knows that... there are, of course, a few who don't like chocolate and I am not going to be narrow-minded about them—everyone is allowed to have his idiosyncracies!!... but, let's talk about the majority—chocolate-lovers—even maybe chocoholics???... and I am one... And everyone has his own favorite—milk chocolate (mine), dark chocolate, even white chocolate which never seems to me to taste like chocolate unless I close my eyes—so much for the power of suggestion!!... And, in my family, we all know that when it comes to ice cream, it must be chocolate and—chocolate and vanilla, chocolate and strawberry, chocolate and butter pecan—whatever... No ice cream tastes really right unless it's accompanied by chocolate... and that brings us to a discussion of the peculiarities of the marketing departments of those who package and sell ice cream, particularly in supermarkets... Have you ever noticed that when you reach into the freezer to get your chocolate before choosing the other flavors, that there is no chocolate to be found??... There's rum raisin till it fills half the freezer, there's praline, there's—you know, all kinds, but no chocolate... Since so many people like chocolate and insist on having it with other flavors just as my family does, why don't ice cream makers fill the cases half with chocolate and the other half with other flavors??... It beats me!!... I complain to the market manager, but all he can say is that he has to take what they give him... He never tells me why... And I haven't stopped grieving over the demise of Howard Johnson ice cream which was my creamy favorite—especially the chocolate!!

Years, Lulubelle

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## Commentary

# Hicksville History Is A Hot Current Event

By Richard Evers

Hicksville's history—past and present—has made plenty of news lately. And the Hicksville Public Library's local history room and its diverse collections are the cockpit of the action. More and more, the little room in the Elery Bean Memorial Wing of the library—with its newspaper clippings, old and contemporary photo collections, 50 Gregory Museum slide sets, maps, manuscripts and hundreds of topical files—is a resource for community researchers of all ages.

As of last week, the following organizational quests are being met by this writer and Edward Bady, photographer, who often lends his talents to the projects of the library.

• Hicksville Fire Department's search for materials for its 100th anniversary history book due out in 1993.

• Hicksville Water District Commissioners' quest for old photos of the community to frame and hang at the Water District headquarters.

• Holy Trinity High School's 25th Anniversary Committees search for old Newbridge Road and potato farm pictures for a video-tape film being planned.

Other recent community service provided by the library's local history room and its historian include the showing of the collection's "History of Hicksville Churches and Temples" slide photo set to the March meeting of the United Methodist Church's Mens' Group.

We were also busy arranging for Phoebe Underhill Smith to be guest speaker at the April meeting of the Hicksville Historical

Society. Mrs. Smith grew up on the Underhill general farm in Jericho and will share those rural experiences and her membership in the Jericho Meeting of the Society of Friends with her fellow society members.

The latest major preservation work at the Library includes the encapsulation in archival plastic of the large file of obituary notices of notable Hicksvillians. This project was completed last week by Historical Society Corresponding Secretary Caroline Kelly. She has now started work on the library collection of Hicksville PTA and Founders' Day dinner programs and photographs.

The IKEA store's television advertisement aired on the major metropolitan channels, featuring a quaint and "down-home" view of an American suburban community, "Hicksville USA" was largely the result of the wholehearted cooperation of the library's historical staff and other personnel. The commercial, which features local people, was aired the night before IKEA's grand opening at the Broadway Mall.

Coming in "cold" to the library with a request from the IKEA management to place their first New York store within the context of its new community's character, the advertising and television people had to draw heavily on those who knew the community's places of interest and interesting people to interview. They received plenty of help from our local historians, but the final editing was left up to them.

Editor's Note: Richard Evers is the coordinator of the Hicksville Public Library's Local History Room and historian for the Hicksville Gregory Museum.

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**Children's rooms**

By Sharon Achatz

While kids may clamor for a room filled with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles or the Simpsons, beware the temptation to grant their wishes.

Even though Bart is their best buddy today, tomorrow he may be an embarrassing reminder of their childish ways.

And although elaborate kid-room decor with detailed train station murals and theme furnishings such as race-car beds has been the rage, the dinosaur dens and fairy-tale forests of yesterday become horribly dated as children grow.

So how to honor the belief that a child should be able to define his own space and yet protect your budget from expensive redecorating according to a child's whims?

Most designers agree the best bet for kiddie style is to create a neutral palette of carpeting, walls and basic furnishings to which inexpensive treatments can be added and changed as quickly as a kid's mind.

The parent chooses the room's basics, including an entire wall covered in cork or bulletin board panels. The children then can make their own selections from theme sheets and posters or drawings for the bulletin wall. Hang wind socks or kites from the ceiling, and combine theme valances with blinds instead of more costly curtains.

If more than one child is in the bedroom, be sure to provide separate space for each. Give each half

of the bulletin wall for his own theme selections, and use colorful kid-height storage compartments for clothes and toys. They'll not only partially divide the room for a feeling of privacy, but also visually tie together the various colors in each child's theme choice.

Don't forget room to play and/or study. Set aside one corner of a younger child's room for play furniture, including a kid-size table and chairs for creative drawing and coloring, and perhaps colorful throw pillows for comfy lounging while reading. As the child grows, these furnishings can be replaced to create a personal study desk or crafts area or a music corner for practice.

**HOMEFACTS**

■ Traditional still the most popular interior design style.

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■ Contemporary	23%
■ Rustic/country	21%
■ Colonial	9%
■ Eclectic	5%
■ Oriental	2%
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■ Mediterranean	1.4%
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# What's cooking in kitchen design



**KITCHEN MAGIC** — Kitchen designs are functional and open, inviting family members and guests into the heart of the home.

By Sharon Achatz

Start with a good dose of domestic necessities, as in refrigerator and stove, and add to that a dash of design with customized architectural touches.

Then sprinkle in a smattering of the latest high-tech appliances, season with comfortable meeting and eating furniture, garnish with a pinch of personal treasures and you have the recipe for a '90s kitchen — a functional room that sizzles with style.

Today's chic kitchen is the culinary wing of an open-space center where cooking, dining and living functions merge for first-rate entertaining and family togetherness.

While there's no question the trend is toward kitchens that do more than cook, the latest trend in kitchen design is to not be trendy — most designers say no one kitchen design trend will emerge in the '90s, rather, we'll see more individual looks.

Today's kitchen is less of a laboratory and more of a living room with soft colors, cozy furnishings and treasured trinkets that bespeak the family personality.

It's the heart of the home.

And since today's home often is a harried one with Mom and Dad both bringing home the bacon rather than having lots of time to cook it, design choices — from built-in tables to countertop appliances — are based on convenience as well as looks.

#### AMAZING ARCHITECTURE

Architectural and structural details range from customized-height counters to in-the-corner alcoves that provide work space for making shopping lists. And from work islands with pull-out tables to customized shelving in walk-in pantries.

One of the tastiest tendencies today is the intermingling of closed cabinets with open shelves or glass-front cabinets and hutches. Open and glass-front shelves not only make it easier to locate necessary items quickly, they also showcase the family's collections, whether they be baskets or brass, candles or crystal.

Behind the closed doors lurk surprises, like built-in pantries with customized revolving shelves for easy access to bulk goods. Or under-the-counter slide-out bins for recycling flair in separating aluminum, glass, paper and plastic goods. Or swing-out shelves so the chef doesn't waste time searching through drawers to find needed utensils and pans.

Nearly every kitchen large

enough to accommodate one has a work island. Some get paired with bar stools to double as fast-food counters for snacks or breakfast. Others house the stovetop or a

sink to make for efficient traffic flow, and still others have roll-out tables that slide in and out of a slot in the island.

#### FABULOUS FURNISHINGS

Regardless of structural detail, kitchens are a lot whiter and lighter.

They're following the trend of other living spaces in letting the outdoors in with skylights and large windows that make the outdoors a live-in painting.

People are trying to avoid the trendy mistakes of decades past, such as the dated, dreaded avocado appliances of the '70s. But to avoid the high-tech starkness of the '80s, they're using color accents with the white.

For a timeless look, designers recommend using neutral colors — such as white, beige or any soft tone — on kitchen surfaces that can't be easily or inexpensively changed such as tile, flooring and appliances. To that base, add colorful furnishings, fabrics and accents to make a fashion statement.

Any style of furnishing, from Southwestern to English Country, will work with a neutral base — just choose the right colors and prints to pick up the theme from adjacent living and dining areas in

kitchen seat cushions, drapes and wall fixtures. Then you can easily change the theme when a trend goes out of style.

#### ADMIRABLE APPLIANCES

Beyond the basics of yesterday's stove, oven and refrigerator, the '90s kitchen must include a microwave, dishwasher, trash compactor and maybe even a washer-dryer — plus a gaggle of gadgets to streamline tasks.

The appliance big guns can be as basic or techy as your tastes desire. Nearly every major appliance manufacturer offers a wide range of features and designer appliances in trendy colors — such as black and white or teal, rose and gray — so the kitchen area can be coordinated with the rest of the home.

Among the hottest innovations are stoves with smooth cooktops — the lack of separate burner attachments makes for quicker, easier cleaning. And one of the coolest: glass-front refrigerators that save energy by allowing a person to seek and find food prior to opening the door.

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By Mike Dale

Your home is no longer "charming." It's "lived-in" now.

And that means the house needs painting. The roof is looking ragged. The faucet is leaking. The driveway is caked with road sludge.

But where do you start?

The book, "A Consumer's Guide to Home Improvement, Renovation and Repair" (John Wiley & Sons), provides some rules to remember.

**Rule No. 1** — Carefully assess your house and your needs. Weigh options and their costs. Write down clear plans. You can predict the cost of a remodeling project with 95 percent accuracy.

**Rule No. 2** — If it isn't broken, don't fix it. Tearing out functional cabinets and fixtures, and moving walls around may be nice if you can afford it. But strategic replacements are cheaper than trying to modernize everything at once.

**Rule No. 3** — Don't settle for vague estimates from contractors. Draw up your own list of the tasks you want done and the material you want used. Shop contractors as you would new car dealers. Check references as you would a surgeon.

Now for the basic tools you will need. Along with the standard equipment — hammers, pliers, screwdrivers, wrenches, fasteners and lubricants — also invest in a level, a heavy-duty staple gun, a crosscut saw, a stepladder and an electric drill (a 3/8-inch reversible model with variable speeds works wonders).

You can even make your own toolbox out of an old cabinet drawer, a plastic bucket or four coffee cans tied together, says Al Carrell in the book "Best Home Hints from the Super Handyman" (Taylor Publishing).

Home repair and maintenance is a year-round activity, says New York home improvement specialist John Warde. Scheduling activities, therefore, may give you peace of mind from the "What-do-I-tackle-first?" blues.

January is a good month to fix squeaky floors and stairs and trim wooden doors that rub against their frames. Also to wash walls and woodwork, shampoo carpets and rugs, and to scrub laundry and kitchen appliances.

February, a short month, should be filled with small tasks: patching cracked plaster and dented wallboards, lubricating hinges, door locks and appliance parts. Also good for straightening out closets and spiffing up the workshop.

March is the month to fix leaky sinks and bathroom fixtures, and to tackle electric repairs. It's also good to renew deteriorated caulk around the bathtub and clean debris from faucet aerators.

April is the month to head outdoors, unless you live in Florida or California. Inspect the outside of the house from chimney top to foundation. Make necessary repairs to roofs and siding. Empty gutters. Also air out mattresses and wash windows and blinds.

May begins the official outdoor maintenance season. Fix porches, steps and railings. Fill driveway potholes. Ready and install air conditioners, fans and awnings. Meanwhile, swab the decks, so to speak, and treat them with sealer or preservative, if necessary.

June will keep you busy because the days are longest. Work on roofs and stone retaining walls. Initiate major waterproof repairs (a basement leak, for example).

In July you can construct patios and walkways. Fix windows and exterior doors. Inspect or upgrade outdoor lighting. Mend fences, gates, posts. Also a good month to hose down vinyl and aluminum siding, and clear out the garage or other outdoor storage space.

"August is vacation time," says Warde. Be his guest.

Back to work in September. Cold is approaching. Add extra insulation, weather stripping and caulking. And wash and repair storm windows.

October is a good month to apply rustproofing paint to metal items that stay outdoors. Also lubricate and adjust the garage door. Wash window screens and outdoor furniture and store summer items. Inspect your fireplace and chimney or wood stove stovepipe for debris before lighting first fire, too.

In November, Old Man Winter is near. Shut off valves supplying outdoor water pipes, but leave faucets open to prevent pipes from bursting. Also clear gutters and prune tree limbs that might cause damage during storms.

And December. 'Tis the season

to be jolly. So take it easy on home repairs. Touch up paint smudges on walls, scratches on counters and so forth. Also wax floors, clean chandeliers or light fixtures and ceiling fans.

Now for some repair tips. Keep these in mind when:

• **Power washing your home:** To blast away dirt, you will need to rent or buy a high-pressure power washer. Rental fees run about \$13 per hour or \$75 per day.

Select a washer with interchangeable spray nozzles. Also grab a garden hose, bucket, long-handled, stiff bristle brush, plastic sheeting, duct tape, safety goggles and rain gear.

Use a biodegradable detergent that's non-toxic to plants. Also cover nearby plants, vents, light fixtures, electrical outlets and leaky doors with plastic sheeting before cleaning and spraying.

Wash from the bottom up instead of from the top down. Otherwise, dirt runs over the dirty section below, leaving ridges and tough-to-remove stains.



**FIX IT UP** — Do-it-yourself home improvement projects, from installing small fixtures to building a deck, are a smart way to make the most of your investment.

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PRIVATE SPACES

Bedrooms, home offices, gyms and hideouts

By Sharon Achatz

For a child to hide out, all he needs is a sheet draped over a couple of chairs. Once he slips under the sheet, he's in his own little world - away from childhood concerns and nagging moms.

It's a little more complex for adults.

While they still need hideouts, adults often use private spaces to catch up on concerns rather than avoid them - hence the at-home office and gym. And even if they are just hiding out, adults need more than a sheet to make the world go away - perhaps a super-cozy bedroom, a craft/hobby nook or a warm library.

For most, the place for escape is a bedroom made cushy-cozy with down comforters, piles of pillows, overstuffed furniture and

perhaps a rocker, TV set and sound system.

Decorated with pretty patterns on bedspreads and comforters, draperies and valances, pillows and slipcovers, the room can become reminiscent of a favorite place - whether a flower garden, seashore, desert or forest.

Browsing through a bed-and-bath specialty shop or the linen department of a favorite store is sure to turn up a pretty print, geometric pattern or bold solid that creates the mood you seek.

Whatever the pattern, it can be paired with the perfect furnishings for an all-together look - an antique rocker, a burnished brass headboard, a four-poster canopy bed, a pinstriped chaise longue.

Regardless of decor, a dimmer switch does wonders for mood lighting, a high-tech music system

can envelop you in sound as you snuggle in for comfort, and don't forget a TV set - with remote control, of course.

Some bedrooms are large enough to incorporate hideouts

within the hideout, such as a sitting area with slipcovered chairs and tables, a mini library of shelves adjacent to a leather recliner, an exercise area for a stationary bicycle or a craft corner for the sewing machine.

Many folks leave their master bedroom as a bedroom and instead use a spare bedroom, attic or basement to create entire rooms devoted to at-home offices, gyms or libraries.

Others have to be more creative in their search for space and use one room for dual purposes, perhaps converting a corner of the

garage for a hobby area, for example, or planting a desk under a stairwell for an instant office, or creating an exercise area in an underused corner of a large family room.

When a space is shared, it can be partitioned off with decorative fabric screens from import stores, miniblinds suspended from the ceiling, a "wall" of large potted plants from the neighborhood nursery, custom-made wooden storage compartments or colorful plastic compartments from variety stores.

If wide-open spaces are more your style, simply visually tie together the various areas of a given room by using the same flooring throughout and by coordinating prints, colors and fabrics in wall treatments and furnishings.

GET PHYSICAL

At-home gyms range from a single all-purpose machine, such as Soloflex, which adapts to a variety of exercises, to an entire room that includes Nautilus-type machines for each muscle group, an exercise bicycle or cross-country gliding machine and a ballet bar with wall mirror.

Whatever your physical addiction, soften the gleam of metal with fabric treatments on the walls and windows. Most gyms include a small bathroom for a soothing shower when the reps are completed and perhaps a mini refrigerator for instant refreshment.

Organizing clutter

By Glenda Winders

The best way to deal with clutter is to eliminate it. If you haven't worn a sequin-covered sweater or operated your vegetable slicer in the past year, donate it to a friend or charity thrift store.

To keep up with the clutter that is necessary in everyday life, however, here are some suggestions adapted from "How to Conquer Clutter" by Stephanie Culp (Writer's Digest Books).

- Purchase a rubberized tray that fits over your bathtub to hold shampoo, conditioner, soap, pumice stone, bath mitt.
- Use office-style drawer dividers in kitchen, bathroom and "junk" drawers.
- Employ kitchen-style lazy Susans in the bathroom for medicines and cosmetics.
- Store cleaning supplies in a plastic bin with a sturdy handle that can be carried from room to room.
- Copy telephone numbers immediately onto file cards or into a Rolodex to eliminate elusive scraps of paper.
- Arrange rolls of gift paper and ribbon, scissors and tape in an attractive round wastebasket for quick access when you need to wrap a present.
- Organize all of your photos in an album and throw away those that are too dark, overexposed, blurred or unflattering.
- Install a pegboard or restaurant-style pot rack in the kitchen to hang pans and free up cupboard shelves.
- Clip recipes that you really use from cookbooks and magazines and arrange in a file box or three-ring notebook; get rid of all the others.
- Make use of the baskets and pottery bowls you've collected to store mail, keys, jewelry.

OFFICE HOURS

Whether your needs are for a home-based business, an after-hours office for catching up on work or a household office where adults can keep track of finances and children can do homework, an at-home office should be efficient, comfortable and visually pleasant enough so that you don't dread being there.

Splurge on a full-blown desk rather than just a tabletop, and opt for official accessories such as filing cabinets coordinated to the desk and convenient overhead storage bins.

Scout out office supply stores for fun accessories like a calendar blotter, stamp dispenser, in and out baskets, colorful sticky notes on a bulletin board - whatever it takes to get the creative juices flowing.

For a home-based business, get all the techy comforts of an office you can - a computer with laser printer and modem, a multiline message phone, a fax machine. If the office is for after-hours and family use, make sure it's easily adaptable for adults and kids with adjustable-height furniture.

GET CRAFTY

Whether you paint, sew, saw or sculpt, you'll need lots of light, either from oversize windows, skylights or fancy fixtures.

Minimize dust in the work area by dressing the windows in blinds rather than dust-collecting draperies, and choose sound-activated light fixtures - just clap your hands to turn on and off - to avoid messing up the switch with sticky fingers.

Whatever your craft, you'll need lots of shelves and cabinets for keeping supplies nearby, as well as comfortable seating and perhaps easy access to a cleanup sink.

Leave ample room for a pegboard for woodworking or pottery tools above the workbench, and perhaps a custom-made cabinet, such as one for storing and sorting different colors of thread for stitchery.

BOOKWORMS

Libraries also require adequate lighting, preferably paired with rich wood tones to create a welcoming glow.

If your book collection is extensive, provide step stools or rolling ladders for easy access to higher shelves, and place children's books on lower shelves to encourage family reading.

Fill in gaps on the shelves with objets d'art from antique shops, swap meets or art stores.

A comfortable chaise or sofa ensures leisurely lounging with book in hand, and warm window seats with comfy fabric cushions practically beg for someone to soak up the sun while reading.

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SUMMER	FALL
15%	5%

ANYTIME-18%

SOURCE: Southwestern Bell



**By Kevin Anderson**

Environmental consciousness has hit home. Caught up in "green" fever, home owners are discovering a plethora of new products and services designed to make conservation a household routine.

**RECYCLING WORKS**

The government has jumped into the action in many areas, instigating efforts such as the curbside pick-up program now in place in communities across the country. Residents sort recyclables from refuse and place them in designated bins for weekly municipal collection.

Participation ranges from 80 percent to 85 percent. And the results? In one city alone 30,000 tons of aluminum, newspaper and glass are recycled every year, extending the life of local landfills.

Even large homebuilding firms are jumping on the bandwagon. In California Diego, Davidson Communities is organizing curbside recycling for new residential projects in San Diego where the city's service is unavailable.

If your community doesn't offer curbside recycling, it's easy to start your own recycling program. Purchase large bins to make sorting recyclables easier. To start, use a bin for newspapers, another for aluminum cans, glass and plastics.

**AT THE STORE**

"Do you want paper or plastic?" is a common question asked at the checkout counter in supermarkets today. But what's the correct answer?

Here are some shopping tips to follow:

- Buy in bulk whenever possible — usually you'll save money, get more product and less package.

- Try to avoid products that use excess packaging such as lunch packages that are double- and triple-wrapped. If you have a choice, choose products packaged in recyclable material such as glass and/or aluminum.

- Look for "green" products made with recycled paper and without harmful chemicals and dyes.

- And to avoid the classic "paper or plastic" dilemma? Bring your own sturdy canvas shopping bag to carry groceries.

**CUT DOWN CHEMICALS**

Look for phosphate-free laundry detergents — phosphates are responsible for algae blooms that foul water and kill fish and shellfish. (Liquid detergents are generally phosphate free.)

Safely and easily substitute toxic household cleaning products such as window cleaner, furniture polish and kitchen and bath disinfectants with combinations of six simple yet effective ingredients: vinegar, soap, baking soda, washing soda, borax and ammonia.

Avoid using chemical pest controls in your home in the same manner. Boric acid powder sprinkled around the refrigerator, stove and doors will cling to insects, poisoning them and others in their nest.

Instead of poison, use live traps for mice and rats. Instead of mothballs, which are toxic, stores items in a cedar chest or use cedar blocks or chips in your closets.

Feed pets brewer's yeast rather than using flea collars, sprays or powders. The vitamin B it contains keeps them flea free and it's safer for your pets and those who handle them.

**WATER WAYS**

Home water use is an area where small changes can make a big impact. Faucet aerators can reduce the amount of water used by up to 50 percent, but because aerators mix air with water, consumers won't notice a significant change in water pressure. These easy-to-install devices sell for about \$3 at most hardware stores.

If a family of four installed aerators on bathroom and kitchen sinks, it could save up to 280 gallons of water per month. Low-flow shower heads will achieve similar results.

Letting the water run while brushing teeth, shaving or doing dishes is another major water waster. Consider a faucet aerator equipped with an on/off lever that slows the flow while maintaining the same water pressure and temperature. Flip the lever and the original force returns.

**BRIGHT IDEAS**

Turning on a light switch is another small action with big consequences. According to the World

Resources Institute, lighting is responsible for approximately 20 percent of the electricity used in the United States and 10 percent of carbon dioxide emissions — the main "greenhouse gas." Open window coverings during the day and turn off lights when not in use to avoid this type of waste.

The development of the fluorescent compact has provided an energy-efficient alternative for home lighting. These light bulbs screw into standard fixtures, come on instantly and give off a warm light similar to incandescent bulbs.

At \$18 each, they are more expensive, but they last up to nine times longer and use less energy. Even more important, the fluorescent bulbs can reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 65 percent to 70 percent.

**SMALL APPLIANCES**

More than half the homes in the United States enjoy the time-saving convenience of a microwave oven. But did you know that it also is a great energy-saving appliance?

Microwaves typically save about 50 percent more than conventional ovens and are most efficient for smaller dishes and defrosting. (For very large items microwaving is least efficient.) They also provide a cooler alternative to baking in hot summer weather.

Much of the hot or cool air released from cracks around doors and windows can be stopped by caulking and weather-stripping. Consider installing ceiling fans; they look nice, they use as little energy as a 60-watt bulb, and can make a big difference on a hot day or cold night. Yes, cold nights. By operating the fan in reverse you can circulate warm air near the ceiling down to where you feel it.

There are other ways appliances can save energy and money. Wash clothes in cold water. And use your dishwasher's energy-saving setting. It's a common misconception that dishwashers use a lot of water, but washing a full load in a dishwasher uses less water than washing by hand.

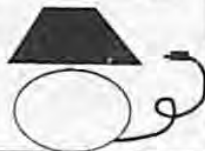
Next time you're shopping for a refrigerator, look for energy-efficient features, such as door-with-

in-a-door for frequently used items. Even a small toaster oven saves energy when you're heating up small items.

**HOMEFACTS**

Appliance and home furnishing expenditures can add up

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\$40,000-\$49,999	1,609
\$50,000-\$59,999	2,212
\$60,000-\$69,999	2,302
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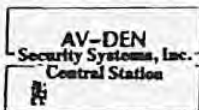
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# Garage sale magic

By Jason Zappe

There is no better place to dig up lost furniture treasures than at a garage sale, estate sale or an auction.

Roaming through garage and estate sales may take time, but usually the benefits derived from wandering through other people's loss-aways are worth it.

Some tips for succeeding at a garage or estate sale include:

- First check the classified section in your local newspaper.
- Arrive early. Items at estate sales go quickly.
- Be prepared to pay cash.

It's easier to spot items you want at garage sales. At estate sales you may have to wander through an entire house a couple of times to find just the right item.

It's also best to have something in mind before bumping elbows with junk-hounds. Don't be close-minded, but if you want lamps, you should head to where the lamps are and so on. And be sure to check furniture carefully; sometimes elegant antiques lay hidden underneath dozens of coats of paint.

Another area to pick up some "soul" deals is at an auction.

Of course the word auction infers thousand-dollar masterpieces, but some auctions cater to the secondhand crowd.

With auctions, your best source of information on finding them is the classified section of your newspaper.

The yellow pages of your phone book also has a section for auction houses. Give them a call and find out when their next auction is.

And once you've been to an auction, the auction house will put you on its mailing list and send you notices of upcoming auctions.

Before you bid, there's the preview period, during which you can inspect what you might want to purchase. And inspect it carefully, because at auctions you buy as is.

Seasoned auction goers recommend that you bring along some tools for examining — a magnet to identify metals, a flashlight to look under furniture, a magnifier to look for flaws.

It is also recommended that you attend a few auctions before bidding, so you get a feel for what is going on.

And set a price limit, otherwise you will go over that amount once you get caught up in the heat of the moment.

After visiting a few of these places you'll become a seasoned professional and you'll be amazed at what goodies you'll find.

And the most important thing to remember when trotting off to sales is that you should never hesitate, if you like it when you see it, buy it.

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# Moving tips

By Monica Perez

Organization and a little good luck (the kids don't get sick; the dog doesn't run away) can make your move smoother than you imagine. Here are some tips for getting ready:

• **Two months before:** Shop moving companies; arrange the transfer of your children's school records, and the family medical and dental records; determine which furniture you won't need in the new house, and clean out closets. Have a garage sale now.

• **One month before:** Collect boxes and tape, if you're doing the packing; start packing little-used items; send change-of-address cards to friends, family, magazines, etc.; contact utilities companies, and give them a forwarding address; ready power equipment by draining gasoline and cleaning;

contact your bank and lender to determine their policy for moving accounts; make arrangements for car registration and insurance.

• **Two weeks before:** Give away or trash condiments and other staple foods you can't move; contact the newspaper delivery person; make arrangements to move pets; make any reservations at your destination; set aside jewelry and vital documents you'll want with you during the move; set

aside clothing and personal items for the move; pack.

• **Two days before:** Defrost and dry the refrigerator/freezer; get enough cash for the move (including payment for the mover).

• **Moving and delivery days:** Be on hand to answer questions and help the moving company; read all documents carefully and don't sign a release until all boxes have been inspected.

## HOMEFACTS

■ Most people choose "non-professionals" for interior design advice.

Where Americans get decorating advice:

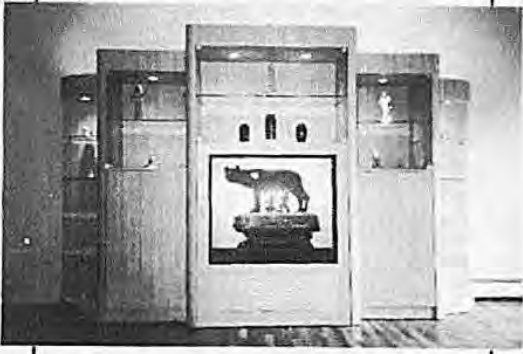
Spouse	39%
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NOTE: Respondents could answer more than once.  
SOURCE: Spiegel Inc. survey

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# COUNTY BRIEFS

## L.I. All Star Secretaries

This year's Arthritis Foundation "All Star Salute to Secretaries" luncheon has a new feature. Ten secretaries will be honored as "All Stars" based on their employers' entry statement, "My secretary is an All Star because..."

The Fifth Annual "All Star Salute to Secretaries" luncheon will be held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Melville, on Secretaries Day, Wednesday, April 24. Celebrities from the media, sports and entertainment fields will welcome secretaries and their employers at a reception, take pictures with them, join them for lunch and auction of celebrity items. The event is a benefit to support arthritis research, programs and services.

To receive a form to enter your secretary in the contest and make a reservation for the luncheon, call Debbie at the Arthritis Foundation at 427-8272.

## Red Cross Luncheon To Benefit Breast Cancer

"Breast Cancer in the 90's" will be the keynote address by noted Long Island breast surgeon Dr. Virginia Maurer at the Locust Valley branch of the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross' annual fund raising luncheon on April 25 at noon at the Metropolitan in Glen Cove.

Maurer, who is a specialist in diagnosis and treatment of breast diseases, will discuss "What you can do to give yourself the most complete breast health care available today."

The cost of the luncheon and educational lecture is \$40 and will benefit the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross. For further information, please contact Joyce Bartolomeo at 671-0442.

## Child Abuse Conference

Nassau County's human services, legal, medical and educational professionals are waging a war against child abuse.

On Tuesday, April 16, several hundred of these professionals will gather at Salisbury-on-the-Green in East Meadow to develop new weapons for their important battle. The conference, "Confronting Child Abuse in the 90's: Protection Through Interagency Cooperation," is sponsored by the Nassau County Department of Social Services and the Nassau Coalition on Child Abuse and Neglect.

Registration for the conference, which will begin at 8:30 a.m., is \$5 and includes a continental breakfast. For further information, contact the Nassau Coalition at 481-7784.

## Gulf War Artifact Exhibit

"Long Island Airpower in the Persian Gulf," a new exhibition of photographs, models and artifacts of Long Island aircraft that played a vital role in the recently concluded war, will be on display at the Cradle of Aviation Museum in Garden City through Oct. 27. Hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and admission is free. Call 222-1191 for information.

# Welcoming Home Nassau's Heroes

## County Executive Plans Parade/Show To Honor Desert Storm Troops

By Nancy Fischetti

Nassau County residents will have the opportunity to thank their hometown heroes who served in Operation Desert Storm at a gala homecoming celebration April 28 at the Nassau County Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The event, sponsored by County Executive Thomas Gulotta's office, will feature a parade along Charles Lindbergh Boulevard and a gala celebration show in the Coliseum.

"The brief but intense Persian Gulf war has been a clear and vivid example of how fragile peace can be," Gulotta said. "Over 1,000 of our sons, daughters and family members have been serving overseas in response to this crisis. With the conclusion of this conflict, we can now look forward to their return to our shores and to their homes. There can be no better time than now to demonstrate our support and love for those who have served and their families."

That demonstration of support is expected to be one of the greatest and most well-attended events in the County's history, with tens of thousands of Nassau residents participating.

The parade, which will step off at 1 p.m., will feature contingents from all of the branches of the armed forces as well as scouting groups, fire departments and well-known county organizations.

Following the parade, the doors of the Coliseum will open at 2:30 p.m. for the 3:30 p.m. USO-type show. Service personnel and their families along with special dignitaries will have the only reserved seating within the Coliseum. All others will be admitted as space allows.

According to coordinators of the show, it will be heartwarming and patriotic, not "citation and speeches!" Although some aspects of the program still remain unconfirmed, organizers said that it will include musical salutes and a special tribute to all who served.

The entire program will be funded by private sector donations, Gulotta said. Any additional monies collected will be targeted for a scholarship program to aid children of Nassau servicemen and women.

"The war has been, financially, a tremendous blow to many families, especially those of the reservists," said a representative of the County Executive's Office. "While there are support groups out there, there are no money groups."

A Welcome Home Committee has been formed to coordinate the fundraising. Comprising the committee are Alan Fortunoff of Fortunoff's, Wilbur Breslin of Breslin Realty, David Richardson of the Nassau-Suffolk Building and Construction Trades Council, Joseph Cilia of Roosevelt Field and Robert Johnson of Newsday.

Mel Weitz of Melmarkets, Inc., Foodtown's parent company, is serving as chairman of the committee.

Donations should be forwarded to: Nassau Welcome Home Committee 99 Quentin Roosevelt Boulevard Garden City, NY 11530

Anton Community Newspapers has been designated as publisher of the Welcome Home journal/program. In the program, to be distributed free to all who participate in the celebration, will be an honor roll of Nassau County Desert Storm personnel as well as features on these hometown heroes and heroines.

To ensure that the program is as complete as possible, Anton Newspapers is asking for



COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS GULOTTA (L) is joined by Mel Weitz of Melmarkets, Inc. at a recent press conference announcing the April 28 Welcome Home Celebration for Desert Storm Troops. Weitz is chairman of the Welcome Home Committee.

*"Over 1,000 of our sons, daughters and family members have been serving overseas in response to this crisis. There can be no better time than now to demonstrate our support and love for those who have served and their families."*

County Executive Thomas Gulotta

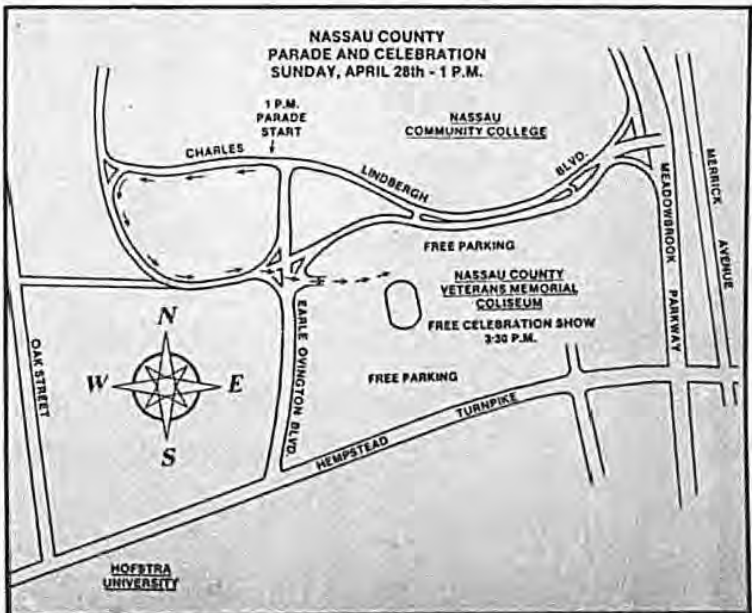
help with regard to the compilation of the honor roll. Anyone with a relative who served in the Gulf as part of the operation should send information to Family Search, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501 or call 747-8282.

There will still be troops in the Persian Gulf at the time of the celebration and the County Executive believes the event is an excellent way to send a message to those preparing to come home.

"While we recognize that not all of our participating service men and women will

not have returned to our shores by then, we intend to make the day a special celebration for those who have returned, and send a message to those who will be returning and their families, that we are proud of them," said Gulotta. "A tremendous turnout of Long Islanders will send the signal that their sacrifices have been appreciated."

There will be free parking in the Coliseum's lot as well as some of the office buildings in the area. Officials said that, barring any terrible weather, the parade and show will be held rain or shine.



THE WELCOME HOME PARADE will begin at 1 p.m. on Charles Lindbergh Boulevard. It will circle around the street and end at the Nassau County Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

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**New Rotary Member**



William Hayday has been inducted as the newest member of the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club. (Photo By George W. Waters)

**Yockup**

(continued from page 3)

man used to sleep in his father and mother-in-law's barn on Manetto Hill Road in Plainview. "He caroused around town and always wore overcoats even when it was warm," Al said.

After receiving Ginny's letter, the *Illustrated* contacted Philip and Caroline Ofenloch's grandson, Medard Ofenloch, who is retired and lives on Benjamin Avenue, Hicksville.

Although he remembers Yockup, Medard said he was just a small boy—maybe 6-years-old—around the time of Ginny's tale.

Medard says he remembers Yockup walking around the town. "No one knew who he really was; not even my grandfather. When he spoke he sounded like some kind of Count. He was very bright. He always found refuge at my grandfather's home."

Medard said that Yockup used to sleep at his father's (Joseph Ofenloch) stables on East Barclay Street, next to the Horseshoe Tavern.

He also remembers that Yockup wore a long coat and that during the winter he would wrap his feet in burlap bags. "Nothing seemed to phase him," said Medard.

Old newspaper clippings and letters we received said that this mysterious figure was called Yockup because he came from Europe and when pronouncing his name, Jacob, it sounded like Yockup.

"His speech seemed to indicate that he came from Prussia," read one story in *The Centre Island News*, the local paper. "He is said to have dropped unconscious hints that he had been a high officer in the Germany army." The article also said that Yockup died in January 1937. He was stricken while walking along Broadway, the newspaper reports, and suffered from exposure and other ailments.

Other people said that he could read, write and speak three languages, although he spoke broken English.

"He never went hungry nor did he annoy anyone or ever be in trouble," wrote one former Hicksville resident. "He was a good Christian always willing to help some one and never spoke an unkind word of another person. How many people in Hicksville can honestly say the same thing?"

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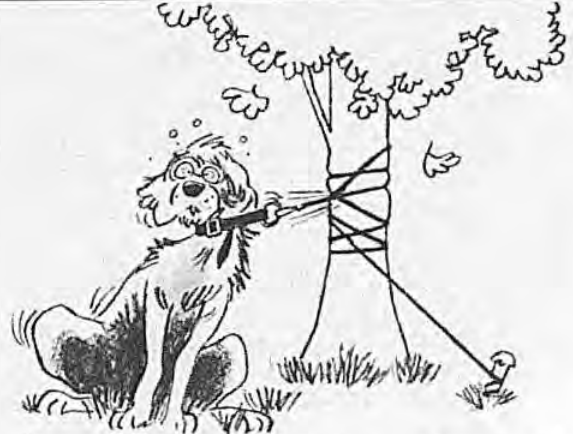
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DATED: APRIL 11, 1991

4-11-91-1T-2441-HICK

**PUBLIC HEARING**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**, That pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, the 23rd day of April, 1991, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, by adding Chapter 223, "Transportation Management Ordinance." The purpose of this Chapter is to recognize the transportation issues that face the community, and exchange information and views between and among the public and private techniques and computer tools in determining the optimal solutions in providing maximum personal and product mobility. The collection and analysis of transportation related data will provide the Town the opportunity to offer assistance to the private sector in achieving compliance with provisions of legislation, including the Federal Clean Air Act, as amended, which may mandate traffic mitigation measures. All interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon said proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid. The said ordinance and proposed amendments are on file and may be viewed and examined during regular business hours by any or all interested persons at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. **TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor, CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk.**  
Dated: March 19, 1991, Oyster Bay, New York

4-11-91-1T-2442 HICK

**PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, April 23, 1991, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application of JOSEPH DONOVAN and MATTHEW DONOVAN for Change of Zone from "D" Residence District to "R-O" Residence Office District at premises located at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: An irregular shaped parcel located at the Southeast corner of Newbridge Road and Second Street having a frontage of approximately 68 feet from Newbridge Road and approximately 83 feet from Second Street. Said parcel having a street address of 211 Newbridge Road and further identified as Section 45 Block 77, Lot 173 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map. The above mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the offices of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. **TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor, CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk.** Dated: February 26, 1991, Oyster Bay, New York.

04-11-91-1T-2444 HICK

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 1, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on APRIL 18, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

**APPEAL NO. 91-124 A / B HICKSVILLE HARRY & ROSE YOUNGHANS:** Variance to (A) erect a second-story addition, having less than the required front and side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters; and to (B) install a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.  
250 Garden Blvd., 153.58 ft. N/O Balsam La., a/k/a 22 Garden Blvd., Hicksville, NY

**APPEAL NO. 91-125 HICKSVILLE CLIFFORD R. ANDERSEN:** Variance to maintain an existing, covered, outdoor stairway, leading to a cellar entrance, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.  
486.41 ft. N/O King St., a/k/a 15 Crown St., Hicksville, NY

**APPEAL NO. 91-126 HICKSVILLE NICHOLAS DIPALO:** Variance to erect a second-story addition, having less than the required side yards and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.  
E.50 Arcadia Lane, 510.46 ft. N/O Arrow Lane, a/k/a 39 Arcadia La., Hicksville, NY

**APPEAL NO. 91-127 HICKSVILLE ALEX SINAYUK:** Variance to maintain an existing, aluminum carport, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.  
E.50 Strong St., 190 ft. N/O W. John St., a/k/a 43 Strong St., Hicksville, NY  
SEC. 11 BLK. 500 LOT 1307 ZONES D & F

APRIL 8, 1991  
BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK

4-11-91-1T-2443 HICK

**NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION AND VOTE ON APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT Hicks, New York**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free School District, New York, adopted January 16, 1991, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District for the Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote on appropriation of funds will be held on April 17, 1991 between the hours of 10 AM E.S.T. and 9 PM E.S.T. for the seven election districts, at the Hicksville Public Library, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s):

**PROPOSITION NO. 1**

Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1991-1992 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such budget less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being March 18, 1991 between the hours of 9 AM and 5 PM. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters of the District or two (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous library election, whichever is greater), shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate. Forms of petitions for Library Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Library Trustees  
Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees  
5 year term ending June 30, 1996

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 Meeting whose name does not appear on the register of the School District unless such person is registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in Hicksville Public Library, according to the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the estimated expenses of the Library for the year 1991-92 may be obtained at the Library and each schoolhouse in the District on and after April 10, 1991, on any weekday from 9 AM to 4 PM and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at the Library daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after April 10, 1991 between 9 AM and 4 PM.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY for the seven (7) Election Districts described below on April 10, 1991 from 3 PM until 8 PM E.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 Library meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District on April 10, 1991, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9 AM to 4 PM on any weekday from April 10, 1991 up to and including April 17, 1991. Residents who voted at an Annual or Special Meeting of the District within four years prior to 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. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provisions of Section 5-612 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 April 17, 1991, the Board of Registration will meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY 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 are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on April 10, 1991 through April 17, 1991. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Trustees.

**HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

**ELECTION DISTRICTS**

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

**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, from 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

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 its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line to the 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 North line, to the District's East line.

On the East: South along the District's East line, West on Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on 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 Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

**Election District No. 4**  
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 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 Harkens Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest 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 Northwesterly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge 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.

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 South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

**Election District No. 7**  
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 Levittown Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow Lane, and as projected to the District's West line.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES**  
Hicksville Public Library  
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Janet Ulrich  
District Clerk

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

**ATTRACTIVE JEWISH FEMALE**, bright, sensible, witty, 5'6", slender (30s), seeks secure, sincere, professional man for serious relationship and to share dining, dancing, movies, life. Nonsmoker. EXT 4706.

**ATTRACTIVE, INDEPENDENT, SENSUAL** 50s woman seeks secure, youthful (50-62) Jewish man with a sense of humor. To share sunnises and sunsets and each other. EXT 4712.

**HONEY COMPLEXION** and just as sweet. Black female, 22, 5'2", 130 lbs, seeking Latin Indian or white male, 24-32. Please be ready for serious relationship. No divorcees and no kids. True love is waiting! EXT 5338.

**SENSITIVE**: very attractive Caribbean woman almost 30 (looks 25), 5'4", 130 lbs. Seeks bright, considerate, principled, good-looking man to share fun times. Early 30s preferred. No drugs or alcohol. EXT 5335.

**TWO INTELLIGENT**, attractive, warm and fun Jewish (nonreligious) women, 30 and 31, would like to meet two single Jewish men, 28+. So call your friend and then call us! EXT 5325.

**LOVELY JAMAICAN WOMAN**, Capricorn, born-again Pentecostal, young 50, 5'7", 170 lbs, nice figure, has all a man could ask for in a woman. Seeking clean-cut, born-again Christian gentleman for marriage. No drugs, smoking or drink. The world will light up around us! EXT 5528.

**STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL** Jewish brunette, 35, with cute French accent. Slim, petite, cultured, athletic, chic with love of wine. Seeks (nonsmoking) professional Jewish man, financially secure, 35-45, to share life's most intimate pleasures. EXT 5333.

**EARTHY AND SEXY** with a terrific sense of humor, yet introspective and sincere. Attractive woman, 35, 5'2", blonde hair, green eyes, would enjoy meeting an attractive single white Taurus or Virgo. EXT 4908.

**BLUE-EYED IRISH-ITALIAN** woman, vivacious, fun, bright, athletic and energetic, seeking white male 28-40, successful, attractive and modest with a sense of humor. EXT 4719.

**YOUNG BLACK WOMAN** (20, 5'4", 135 lbs) with big brown eyes and beautiful lips is crazy about old movies and Sting. Seeking white male, 25-45. Nonsmoker. EXT 4901.

**ATTRACTIVE BLACK WOMAN**, 36, 5'8", two kids (in college, 1 at home). Seeking healthy man 36-40 who enjoys watching videos at home and who wants a quiet homelife. EXT 4725.

**GREAT COOK!** Auburn hair, beautiful brown eyes, fun, bright, athletic and slim woman (35) enjoys skiing, music, film, romantic dinners. Seeks romantic, athletic, prof white male, 35-45, for wonderful times. EXT 4723.

**I VALUE A CAPACITY FOR JOY**, integrity and curiosity. Into tennis, hiking, music, reading, being a student. I'm neither a beauty nor a beast (48, 6', 105 lbs). Be an adventurous, passionate, optimistic, well-seasoned veteran of life. EXT 5331.

**GOOD-LOOKING, STYLISH, SLIM** divorcee (5'8", blonde, blue-eyed), bright, witty, prof. Wasp seeking a white Christian man, 43-50, who's kind and sensitive with traditional family values. For possible long-term relationship. EXT 4720.

**ATTRACTIVE MULATTO WOMAN** seeks handsome white gentleman (40-48) bright, secure with integrity and sense of humor. For friendship and maybe romance. EXT 4704.

**ATTRACTIVE AND SHAPELY**, fair-skinned Hispanic woman, 5'3", kind, bright, sincere, seeking nonsmoking gentleman, 35-40, who's kind and sensitive with traditional family values. For possible long-term relationship. EXT 5340.

**BRUNETTE WITH BIG BLUE EYES** and a great body wants an adorable bubbly to share her secrets, friendship, love and mazzoballs on Pass-over! Me: attractive, sexy, funny, 37, Jewish and family oriented. EXT 4713.

**EDUCATED, ATTRACTIVE**, mixed-race female looking for professional, educated man, 30-40, who thinks for himself. Race, nationality unimportant. EXT 5326.

**MAN WANTED**. I seek a man who is totally Renaissance: successful in every way and between 45 and 55. Must love animals. I am a beautiful brunette, 5'4", 125 lbs. EXT 5327.

**SMASHING SUPER GAL**—very attractive, bright, vivacious, petite, blue-eyed blonde, Jewish, divorced female seeks serious relationship. You're bright, good looking, nonsmoking, fun-loving, Jewish, 45-52. EXT 5320.

**SUBJECT: SENSUOUS, WARM** black female, 39, rye sense of humor, fond of browsing bookstores, cooking up a storm or conquering the Starliner. Seeking bright, athletic man with huggable personality. Nonsmoker. EXT 4711.

**HI GUYS!** How many ads have you answered? Don't go any further! I don't look a day older than 29. Words can only describe me as sensational! Seeking financially independent, well-built, well-endowed Gentle male (6'1"-6'2", 200 lbs+) with minimal chest hair, rugged with class, 37-46. EXT 5529.

**PETITE, BUBBLY JEWISH** female (5'1", 105 lbs, 28) with a good sense of humor and a heart of gold seeking handsome, down-to-earth Jewish professional male who is warm, sensitive, sincere and 27-36. EXT 5324.

**SINGLE BLACK FEMALE**, 36, with teenage daughter, looking for Hispanic man to love. I enjoy music, dancing, romancing and talking. Can you relate to an overweight woman who cares? Let's get to know one another. Call EXT 5330.

**I LOVE THE NIGHT LIFE**, so if you do too give me a call. I'm a 27-year-old brunette, 5'10", and slim. A real humor movie fanatic. I love animals, work outs and laughing it up. Ready? EXT 5517.

**YO, DUDE**. I'm a bodacious 29-year-old Hispanic duette. My interests are Bart Simpson and Nintendo. If you're a (30-35) light-skinned man and were passed off when they cancelled Alan Naxon, you've met your match. EXT 5329.

**PRETTY, AFFECTIONATE**, intelligent soprano, 5'2, Italian-American, into classical music, arts, travel. Seeks smart, articulate white male, 30-45, who loves the arts, antiques, books, travel, music. For long-term kisses and cuddles. EXT 5341.

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**SWELL-LOOKING POET/TEACHER**, vivacious, reverent, 25, secular Jewish woman, looks to share double-breasted, health-conscious feasts, long walks and talks with witty, educated man up to 35 with Byron's charm and Keats's soul. EXT 4714.

**Tired of Hibernating!** Pretty, petite, vivacious blonde, 29, Jewish, professional, seeking nonreligious man, 27-35, handsome, laid-back and spontaneous, to share spring days and summer nights. EXT 4909.

**LET'S HAVE A CATCH!** Sincere, warm and pretty lady, 35, 112 lbs, still 1/4 tomboy and soul-pair, searching for lasting playmate with own mitt. Looking for loving, friendly, athletic, slightly shy, adorable Jewish guy emotionally and financially secure. EXT 4715.

**RUBENESQUE BLONDE WIDOW** (46) used to be the finer things in life seeking tallish, sophisticated, financially secure white gentleman who knows how to treat a woman with class. Must be sincere and slightly materialistic. EXT 5330.

**JOAN JET LOOKALIKE**. I'm a sexy, romantic widow on the lookout for one genuine, understanding man. We love dancing, huggin' and funny movies. Looking for monogamy with a guy with big brown eyes and dark hair (28-40). Ya out there? EXT 5527.

**CLASSY CARIBBEAN BEAUTY** (30) seeking established, white nonreligious man (27-40) to be her life-long companion. Loves good talk, travel, theatre, bowling. EXT 4730.

**CUTE, CHUBBY BLACK FEMALE** (19) seeking white or Hispanic Virgo man (18-24) for good laughs and friendship. Must respect inner and outer beauty. Interests: reading, movies, art, fun. No alcohol. Nonsmoker. EXT 4716.

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

**PRETTY WOMAN** loves music, theatre and film. Sensitive and intelligent Manhattan resident. Seeks male over 40. EXT 5321.

**INTELLIGENT, LOVELY**, prof black divorcee (5'9") seeks sincere, mature, prof, secure man (35-50) who knows who he is and where he's going. Sense of humor. EXT 4731.

**WILLOWY** white female, 37, 5'8", brown hair. Thin yet curvy. Midwest yet exotic. Studying acting and dancing. Lives healthy eating and living, warm weather, islands, outdoors. NYC cultural life. Seeking easygoing, wholesome man who is a good listener. EXT 4904.

**DO YOU ENJOY KEEPING FIT?** candlelit dinners, movies, dancing and more? Warm, affectionate and attractive woman, blonde, 28, 5'8", seeks nonsmoking Catholic man (30-35). EXT 4707.

**CANDLELIGHT DINNERS, SOFT MUSIC** and walks on the beach are my passions. Attractive Latin princess (35, 5'8", 125 lbs) seeking an established, white or Latin man (30-40) to be her Prince Charming. EXT 4907.

**DEAR ABBY**, So where is he—that 52-58, tall Jewish guy? He's not in Bloomers Men's Dept or in "structured" singles' functions. But I know he's out there waiting for me (attractive, funny and the best)! EXT 4724.

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

**UNATTACHED JEWISH GUY**, 33. Good looking. Tall. Athletic. Seeking comely, outgoing, considerate woman for the whole nine yards. I ski, play tennis, run, swim, garden...and that's only in my spare time! Make a guy's day. Give a call. EXT 5629.

**GOOD LISTENER**. Attractive, 6', rugged, presence. Quiet romantic underneath. In shape. Motorcycle, car, horse, dog. Traveled. College. Nonsmoker. Professional. Quality time savored. Queering striking lady, slim, sensitive, active, 33-39. Married-type OK. For friendship. EXT 5015.

**BEARDED, BLUE EYER**, 39 years, 5'11", 185 lbs. Sports, dining out, friends, romance. Seeking trim female for love and friendship (and maybe more). Nassau, Queens. EXT 4929.

**DOWN-TO-EARTH** divorced white Christian male, late 40s, looking for Ms Right (20s-40s). Me: self-employed, relaxed, nice looking, slim, funny, devilish. LL You? EXT 4827.

**WOMEN, INQUIRE WITHIN**. West Indian man, 19, 5'11", 185 lbs, seeks fun female for friendship or possible relationship. Age 18-22 please. Must enjoy fun. EXT 4828.

**REGULAR GUY**: honest, relaxed, 38. Average looks. Into jazz, reggae, Dead, books, plants, outdoors, occult. Seeking bright, responsive, natural woman, any race. No games, cigarettes, alcohol, children, phones. EXT 5011.

**BLUE-EYED BLOND MALE**, 23, seeking the right girl who can care for him as much as he can care for her. Age 19-24 please. EXT 5628.

**30 AND NOT GETTING ANY YOUNGER**. Man with blond hair and blue eyes, 6'3", if you're a white female (25-32) who enjoys boating, being outdoors and romantic nights and have been waiting to meet that special person to settle down with, I'd like to hear from you. Nassau, Suffolk. EXT 4830.

**VERY DESIRABLE GUY** (34), bright, witty, unconventional and accomplished, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, very good looking with tons of interests. Seeks attractive, interesting, active, affectionate woman (24-32) for friendship, romance, possible relationship. No smoke, drugs, diseases or games please. EXT 4831.

**SEMI-ATTRACTIVE WASP**. Never married, 33. Loves rock 'n' roll, movies and quiet times alone. Social drinker and I smoke. Your white or Oriental babe to age 35. Semi-nuts yet smart. EXT 4828.

**NICE-LOOKING WHITE MALE**, 27, 5'8", deep brown eyes, dark hair, works out, skis, dances. Searching for a nice-looking white female, 20-30, to share same and more. EXT 5006.

**Hi I'm a 43-year-old white male seeking to meet a pretty woman (29-39) to share dinner and fine wine and romance. Looking for someone I can take care of. EXT 4805.**

**I HAVE THE HOUSE AND DOG**. Need you to complete the picture. White male, 44, retired and self-employed, is now ready for that special woman, 30s, intelligent, attractive, romantic and ready to hold hands. EXT 5009.

**PROFESSIONAL** black commercial artist, 43, nonsmoker, non-drinker. Seeks white or Oriental female to immortalize with love and friendship. Age 22-35. I live in Jersey City and run own business. EXT 5026.

**HANDSOME, SENSITIVE** white male, 34, shy but kind, gentle and very sincere. Seeks warm, loving, understanding woman (any age or race) to help him overcome his shyness. EXT 5003.

**SLIM WHITE MALE**, 45, 5'11", seeks white Catholic woman, down-to-earth with sense of humor. A little chubby a plus. EXT 4804.

**DOWN-TO-EARTH** shy white male, musician/teacher, 32, sincere, interested in developing substantial relationship with a white female who appreciates a simple lifestyle. EXT 5025.

# TWO

Arts and Entertainment

## ATTRACTIONS

**Thur. April 11 Through Sat. April 13**  
The Asian Theatre Festival at C.W. Post will present three comedies under the direction of the East-West Fusion Theatre, at 7:30. For more information, call 629-1532.

**Fri. April 12**  
A lecture, "Choreography And Quirky Dancers" by dancer and choreographer Paul Taylor will be given at C.W. Post at 8. It will be preceded by dinner at 6 at the Top Of The Commons Restaurant. Cost of the dinner and lecture is \$45. The lecture alone is \$10. For more information, call 299-2580.

**Sat. April 13**  
"A Celebration of America's Musical Masters" will take place at Adelphi University. For more information, call 877-4290.

**Sat. April 13**  
The Massapequa Chorale and the St. Rose of Lima Choir will present a free concert titled, "Our 20th Anniversary Spring Celebration" at 8 at St. Rose of Lima Church, Massapequa. For more information, call 735-1855.

**Sat. April 13**  
"Dinosaurs, Puppets And Picasso", designed for children ages 5-10, will be presented at 1:30 at Hofstra's Adams Playhouse. Tickets are \$6.50. For more information, call 922-0061.

**Sat. April 13**  
Garvies Point Museum And Preserve in Glen Cove will sponsor a "Beach Investigation" from 1:30-3:30. Museum admission is 25 cents. For more information, call 542-4430.

**Sat. April 13, Sun. April 14**  
A 24-hour Run, sponsored by the Children's Medical Fund of New York, will be held at Schneider Children's Hospital, L.I. Jewish Medical Center. The event, from 2 p.m. Sat.-2 p.m. Sun. will raise funds to benefit child and adolescent mental health care. For more information, call (718) 470-8696.

**Sun. April 14**  
Milton Frank will describe his experience as American Ambassador to Nepal when he meets with the Friends Of The Adelphi University Library and their guests from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Goodyear Room of Swirbull Library. The meeting is free but guests should make reservations by calling 877-3520.

## An Auction Of Art Works Benefits Sports

By A. Anthony Miller

It's a fusion of the arts and sports. To support the United States Organization for Disabled Athletes - USODA - which needs to raise \$1.2 million, local artists have donated more than 100 works which will be auctioned on Sunday.

The art is now on display in the Chelsea Center, operated by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development (OCD) on Northern Boulevard in Muttontown.

Following a reception that starts at 2 p.m. April 14 auctioneer Pat James will start calling for bids on works of art executed by such prominent artists as Michael Anthony Ricker, Donald Moss, Ernie Barnes, Howard Koslow and Robert DeSantis.

The art exhibit is open from noon until 4 p.m. daily, according to Jerry Seckler, director of the OCD.

USODA is an umbrella group, based in Uniondale, consisting of the U.S. Cerebral Palsy Athletic Association, the U.S. Les Autres Sports Association, the U.S. Association for Blind Athletes, the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, and the Dwarf Athletic Association of America.

Between July 12 and 18, more than 2,500 athletes and coaches will participate in the largest and most rewarding games for the physically challenged ever held in the United States. The events will take place at Hofstra University, and Nassau Community College, and other local sites to be announced.

Many of the participating athletes will be competing for eligibility in the ninth Paralympic Games which will be held next year in Barcelona, Spain.

The Chelsea Center exhibit, entitled "The Art of Sport," contains works of art dedicated to sports. Ricker, for example, is sculpting men and women from the various Sports Federations represented in the summer and winter Olympic games.

Moss is a fine arts painter and graphic designer, who as both a sports participant and spectator brings out the excitement and drama of athletic competition. His art has appeared regularly in Sports Illustrated for more than 30 years, including more than a dozen covers.

Thousands have enjoyed the beautiful



ADMIRING SOME of the works in the exhibit are (left to right) Al Butler, president of Butler Sports Enterprises in Uniondale; former New York Islander player Bob Nystrom, who is still active with the team; Jerry Seckler, OCA director; Dennis Burden, USODA games director; and artist Howard Koslow.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

paintings of East Norwich's Howard Koslow without knowing it: his "Lighthouses" booklet of five stamps was named the overall favorite in two recent polls among stamp collectors.

The portraits and human landscapes of aspiration of Ernie Barnes show that art, life and vitality are bred of struggle and exploited potential. Barnes portrays those who are trying to elevate their life condition through

challenges and disciplines that develop their own power.

Robert DeSantis is a musician—guitar and keyboard—who has painted all his life. He executes an art form called "multi-canvas," fusing together different canvases to create a powerful image.

Further information about the Art of Sport exhibition and auction may be obtained by calling 624-7120.

### North Carolina Dance Theatre Comes to Staller Center

The North Carolina Dance Theatre is one of America's premier regional companies. And on April 20, they will perform at the Staller Center at the University of Stony Brook at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$18.50-\$22.50. To order tickets, call the Staller Center Box Office at (516) 632-7230.



### RECOMMENDED...

The Big Apple Circus, a not-for-profit performing arts organization will be performing at C.W. Post Campus in Brookville June 6-16. For ticket information call 626-3100...April 27 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., the Inter-Media Art Center in Huntington will host a jazz concert with The Yellowjackets. For tickets and information call 549-2787...Five members of the Canadian Brass will perform at the Tilles Center May 17. This 8 p.m. performance is the last presentation of the Tilles Center 10th anniversary season. For tickets and information call 626-3100...

The Adelphi Department of Performing Arts will present the final mainstage production of the season, "The Night of the Iguana," April 30-May 5. For tickets and information call 877-4001...The seventh annual Spring Fling Crafts Festival will be held April 12, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. and April 13 & 14, noon-10 p.m. at the Nassau Coliseum Exhibition Hall. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for Seniors and \$2.50 for children...Nine Long Island poets will be awarded prizes at C.W. Post's 25th Annual Poetry Awards Night, April 18. This event is free of charge and open to the public. For more information call 299-2391.



# DESERT STORM SAY "THANK YOU"

Since last August, when the first troops were deployed to the Persian Gulf the county has prayed for their safe return. Thankfully, those prayers are now being answered.

Through the Nassau County Executive's Office, a gala Desert Storm Welcome Home Parade and Celebration has been scheduled for April 28 at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. This event is Nassau's way of saying "Thank You" to the area's brave men and women who have risked their lives for peace.

Thomas Gulotta, Nassau County Executive, has named Anton Publications the coordinator and publisher of the Keepsake Souvenir Journal which will be distributed to the thousands of spectators at the April 28 Coliseum event.

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## The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

### Federal Agency Securities

Last week we looked into the general risk of fixed income securities and U.S. Government securities in particular. This week we will continue with a discussion of many U.S. Government agency securities.

In general, we are taking no risk to principal if we hold the bonds to maturity. The risk comes in the form of the variability of the value of the bond to interest rates. We have discussed how this works in previous articles written several years ago. To freshen your memory, it works just like a seesaw. When the interest rates rises in the market place, the value of any fixed income security will fall. The opposite is true, a falling interest rate will cause the value of a bond to rise. This is called the interest rate risk.

U.S. Government securities are not subject to recall. Recall or a call provision allows the issuer of the security to retire that security before its maturity date. That is one thing you do not have to worry about with U.S. Government securities.

We are going to do an article soon on Municipal securities and the call provision on some. The article will be a shock to many of you, especially if you count on the income. We are in the process of an extensive investigation in conjunction with a major Wall Street firm. We plan a seminar for some time in May. This column will let you know about it as soon as the plans are finalized. Anyone who owns fixed income municipal bonds will be interested in this one. More on that later with specifics on what to bring to the seminar. If you want to be absolutely sure that you can attend, drop me a postcard with your name, address and telephone number on it to your local Anton newspaper. Your seat will be protected.

Contrary to popular opinion, some U.S. Government agency securities are *not* backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. Government. The Postal Service and Tennessee Valley Authority securities are two examples. There is not much risk with either, but the Government is not directly or indirectly responsible for the payment of principal or interest.

Federal Agency securities are *not* a direct obligation of the U.S. Treasury. They are an indirect obligation. Since they are not the government, but an agency, the interest rate is higher. In our mind the higher interest rate is for a technicality. It is not justified because we see no real difference in risk. Some are exempt from State and Local taxes, not all. Be sure to check before buying.

Some securities that are sponsored by these agencies with a short assessment and description follow.

Ginnie Maes are the ones most people know. These securities are what are known as passthroughs. That is, the Government

National Association (GNMA) buys a minimum of \$2 million of government guaranteed mortgages from a bank through a promoter, bundles them and sells them in \$25,000 pieces to the public. Brokers sometimes break up the \$25,000 pieces in \$5,000 smaller ones. The principal and interest is passed through from the bank to the purchaser of the pieces. Therefore there is double security because the Ginnie Mae is guaranteed twice. The Government agency that originally guaranteed the mortgage and GNMA. The banks love them because they get the origination fees and a percentage of the mortgage payment. They have money to make more mortgages and repeat the process.

Ginnie Maes may be purchased outright as a passthrough, in mutual funds or in trust form. The treatment is different for each. The risk is similar but different.

The risk is that as interest rates fall, the mortgage holder will refinance and pay off the mortgage. This means that the holder will receive the principle back faster, and the yield will fall as the higher rate mortgages get refinanced. The holder will get back principle in dribs and drabs. The danger is that they will spend it and live on the interest and principle. At the end there will be nothing to reinvest for more income.

The same is true of a Ginnie Mae trust. A trust is a unit that it invests in Ginnie Maes one time. As the mortgages are liquidated the money is passed to the holder. When the mortgages are all gone, the trust is all gone. There is no management fee, just a purchase commission at the beginning sale. They are relatively illiquid, especially as the trust shrinks in size as the mortgages get paid off. The same conditions apply to all bond trusts, like Empire Trust in NY State.

A Ginnie Mae Mutual fund is a form of an open end mutual fund that pays the interest and reinvests the principal as the mortgages get paid off. Depending on the direction of interest rates, the yield will increase or decrease, rising slowly as the interest rate increases. The value will increase or decrease like the seesaw effect mentioned above. In rising interest rate markets, it is quite possible for the yield to rise while the value falls. There is a management fee on an annual basis. Many, not all, are no load funds.

Similar types of securities are issued by the Veterans Administration, Federal Land Banks, The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, and the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA). In all about 25 U.S. agencies are in this market.

They give you good yield, but they are not without risk of some sort. No such investment was ever limited. Dr. Frey is a personal financial planner with offices in Garden City and New York City. He can be reached at 516-741-7450.

### Magic Show April 19

An evening of magic and illusion with five professional magicians from Las Vegas and Atlantic City who will be performing full stage illusions with disappearing ladies, fire walkers and animals.

The event will take place Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Hicksville High School

auditorium. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 681-1148 or David Master at 731-3574. Tickets will also be sold at IKEA furnishings store at the Broadway Mall this week and at the elementary schools.

All proceeds benefit the Hicksville High School Marching Band. The program is sponsored by the Band Parents Association.

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behavior he shows.

By the way, as for the remarks they make about Mr. Pfaender, again they are misinformed. Mr. Pfaender has stated in public that he would remove himself from any talks and abstain from any votes (unlike Mr. Martillo) that have to do with this lawsuit. And this will be decided in the courtroom, not the Board room. The district's insurance company will pay this claim, the district only pays

the deductible. This is what insurance is for, unexpected tragedies, and if this isn't a tragedy, I don't know what is. And if anyone still feels after reading this letter that my children don't deserve compensation, then I feel sorry for them, because they are heartless.

Unfortunately, I have to have my name withheld to protect the identity of my children, but I can assure you that Mr. Siegel and his Coalition will hear from me in person. Name Withheld Upon Request

# Science Team

(continued from page 5)

Caroline Samaan did a good job with the part. Chris Tramantana was sly and sneaky as Hannigan's con-artist brother and Nora Young was perfect as Lily, his cheap girlfriend.

Although every student was great, one young actor stood out. Peter Carriero stole the show with his exuberant portrayal of Franklin D. Roosevelt. All of his actions were accurate and Peter appeared to be proud and confident as I imagine FDR was. Watch especially for him in whatever production the school decides to present next year.

More than 75 Hicksville elementary school students and their parents attended the Family Math Day Conference at the Shelter Rock Elementary School, on March 2.

Hicksville High School Math Teacher Michael Buttgerit was one of 53 leading math educators from Long Island and the Metropolitan area to present a workshop on the conference. Additionally, High School Assistant Principal Les Mann served as a Chairperson and High School Teacher Tina Rosenberg and retired Teacher Shirley Karish served on the Committee.

The Conference was co-sponsored by the Nassau County Mathematics Teachers Association and the Nassau County Association of Mathematics Supervisors. More than 1,000 people from all across Long Island attended the conference.

Parents and children had a rare opportunity to investigate and discover a wide variety of new and exciting mathematical topics. The goals of the workshops were to

promote parent and child interest in math education, encourage greater interaction between children and their parents in mathematics, provide materials for home involvement in math activities, and present the "delights of discovery" inherent in math.

The students in Margot Louthan's class at the high school began writing a monthly newsletter this school year entitled *One Month At A Time*.

The newsletter features a Person-of-the-Month column, a timely editorial, current events, a puzzle and several articles.

Duane Myrie, Lauren Landau, and Joe Krattinger, eighth grade students in Mr. Spring's homeroom class at Trinity

Lutheran Church have been reviewing newspaper articles as they work on a class project as part of Newspaper in Education Week.

Students learned how the newspaper is organized, and reviewed various articles and sections for content, importance, and style. Each student received a newspaper for one week as part of Trinity P.T.A.'s classroom enrichment program.

Mrs. Uss' Kindergarten children at Trinity Lutheran School held their annual Relative's Day on March 21.

Each of the children invited a special relative to eat lunch with them, and help them decorate an Easter hat. They then had an Easter parade, sang "In Your Easter Bonnet," and danced with their relative.



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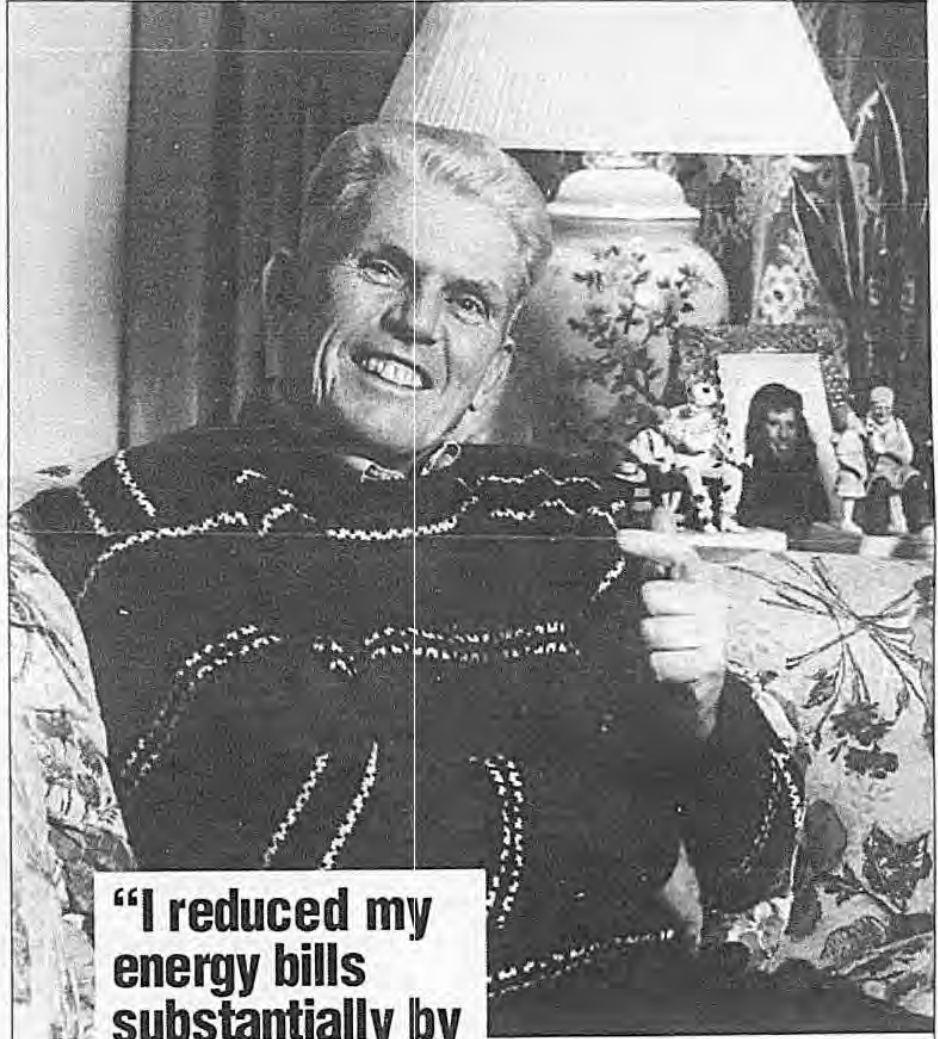
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# Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

## A Matter of Self-Preservation

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

### NORTH

♠ 93  
♥ K1098  
♦ AQJ42  
♣ Q5

### WEST

♠ AQ75  
♥ 3  
♦ 863  
♣ J10862

### EAST

♠ J1082  
♥ Q74  
♦ 95  
♣ K974

### SOUTH

♠ K64  
♥ AJ652  
♦ K107  
♣ A3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

Declarer often encounters a situation where it is more dangerous to have one defender on lead than the other, and must take steps to stop this from happening. Here is an unusual case where South applied the principle twice in the same hand.

West led the jack of clubs and declarer made his first good play when he played low from dummy and low from his hand. South had realized that he might lose a trump trick (if he misguessed the trump situation) and also a club trick, and that it was

therefore imperative to arrange the play so as not to also lose two spade tricks.

South also realized that he could cope with the spade danger by preventing East from ever gaining the lead to return a spade through the king. If he could do that, South could eventually discard two spades on dummy's diamonds.

It was for this reason that declarer did not play the queen of clubs from dummy at trick one. The double duck of West's jack eliminated all chance of East ever obtaining the lead with a club.

West led another club to South's ace, and declarer now pursued his overall plan by leading a trump to the king and finessing the ten on the way back.

When the finesse succeeded, South easily scored 11 tricks. But note that he would have been on an equally firm ground had the trump finesse lost to the doubleton queen in West's hand. In that case, he would have finished with only 10 tricks, but would have fulfilled his number one assignment — making the contract.

In tackling the trumps as he did, declarer was not so much interested in guessing the location of the queen as he was in making sure that if he lost a trump trick it would be to West, not East. With West on lead, the contract was secure.

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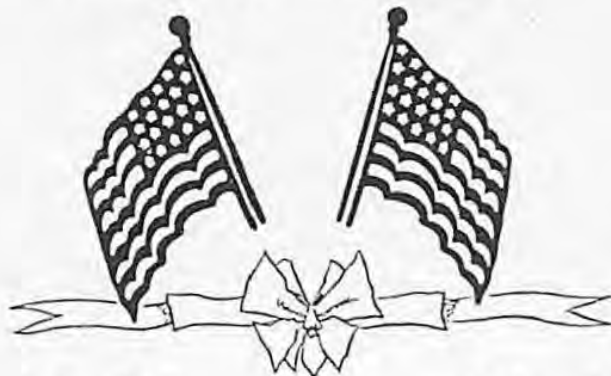
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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

# SPORTS

## Hicksville American Soccer Seeks Coaches

Applications are now being accepted by the Hicksville American Soccer Club to coach one of the club's youth travel, or intramural 'tournament', teams. If you're interested, please fill out the accompanying application and return it, NO LATER THAN MAY 1, 1991, to Vice-President/Travel: Gail Schwartz, 44 Walnut Lane, Hicksville, NY 11801.

### Hicksville American Soccer Club

#### COACHING APPLICATION

##### PERSONAL DATA

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LEVEL	AS A PLAYER	NO. YEARS	COACHING	NO. YEARS
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##### SUPPLEMENTAL DETAILS

Additional training, expertise, comments you feel may be pertinent and/or aide Coaching Committee in its review/selection process:

NOTE: LICENSE REQUIREMENT: The HASC Executive Board resolved to mandate the following license requirements of all active coaches:  
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 (b) INTRAMURAL: All coaches are strongly urged to obtain a minimum "F" license within 1 playing season (6 months).

## Hicksville Lions 5K Run This Sunday



NATIONAL WESTMINSTERBANK vice-president Ron Niebuhr presents Hicksville Lions President Joe Sorok with a donation from NatWest for the upcoming Lions Club Journey for Sight Race to be held on Sunday, April 14 at Holy Trinity High School on Newbridge Road in Hicksville. NatWest, located at 20 Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville, is a regular sponsor of this race. Persons interested in participating in the race can contact George Montana at 938-3600 for information.

## Soccer For Girls

Hicksville American Soccer Club's new girls' commissioner, George Bruno, welcomes all girls to play in an action-packed season of soccer. The club is looking for new talent and anyone interested in learning about this popular sport. Experience is not necessary and enthusiasm is a big plus. For information contact George Bruno at 735-7194.



EAST STREET sixth grade volleyball/newcomb winners. (Top, from left) David Fabrizio, Jeremiah Singer, Nicole Terranova, Marcela Gamez, Andrew Green. (Bottom) Jorge Goday, Karen Medrano, Captain John Zoitos, Denise McKenna.

## Students Learn Newcomb/Volleyball Skills

The East Street Elementary School physical education department, under the direction of teachers Rory Lawlor and Brad Jaworski, recently held its annual Newcomb/Volleyball Tournament. During the past three weeks, the children learned basic volleyball/newcomb skills such as rotation, serving, passing, setting and spiking for use in the tournament. The third and fourth graders played Newcomb (a throwing and catching game) and the fifth and sixth graders played volleyball. Certificates were awarded to the winning team:

### Sixth Grade

Winners: Captain John Zoitos, Jorge Goday, Andrew Green, Jeremiah Singer, Karen Medrano, Marcela Gamez, Denise McKenna, Nicole Terranova, David Fabrizio.

### Fifth Grade

Giants: Captain Billy O'Hara, Patrick Walker, Scott Woodworth, George

Kouroumousis, Fred Harvey, Thomas Ofenloch, Gregory Arlet, Victor Garbe, Daniel Mandriota, Laura Masel.

### Fourth Grade

Tie—Demolishers and Bad Dudes. Demolishers—Capt. Amanda Karmen, Sherief Elbedewe, Josh Bergen, Lori Hoffman, John Anastasakis, Phillip Laudin, Allison Desimone, Elena Condoleo, Osman Rahmanzia, Jennifer Lombardi, Joseph Pinto, Alexandria Sonneborn.

Bad Dudes—Capt. Ricky Chung, Robert Schmidt, Daniel Ciaccio, Evan White, Jared Stanton, Kate Hofer, Yelda Nouri, Laura Dadich, Carolyn Mantell, Anthony Sappacone.

### Third Grade

Monsters: Capt. Teddy Jeremenko, Kevin Liba, James O'Donnell, Ryan Singer, Ryan Walker, Katie Brooks, James Kobin, Aylin Odar, Leslie Martin, Michelle Murphy, Derek Casey.

## Comets Lacrosse Team Beats Syosset 11-3

Hicksville Varsity Lacrosse Team beat Syosset 11 to 3 in the opening game of the Bethpage Tournament. Joey Renneisen had 6 goals and 2 assists; Eugene Goodrich had 2 goals, 2 assists; Mike Valente 2 goals, 1 assist; Pete Kabacinski 1 goal and Rick Nofi had 1 assist. Tom Bruckner had a good defensive game and won six out of eight long stick faceoffs. Doug Danowski had an excellent game in goal making 8 saves and one assist.

Upcoming league games are on April 12 at Oceanside at 4 p.m. and April 16 at Freeport at 4 p.m.

Reminder: The Comets clothing drive is on Saturday, April 13. Rain or shine. Clean out your closets, basements and attics. Please tie the bags close and place them on your front steps by 9 a.m. The students will be collecting all day. If you need special assistant call 775-1884 or Bill Meyer 933-6641.

## Red Cross Bike Tour Weekend

Win two roundtrip airfares to London on Virgin Atlantic Airways while raising pledges to support the work of the Long Island Red Cross Chapter.

The American Red Cross Bike Tour Weekend, scheduled for May 4 and 5, consists of one and two-day escorted bicycle tours of Long Island's east end. Food and support will be provided by neighborhood businesses including BRANDS Cycle Center, Bagels Plus, Zaro's Bakery, Pollio Dairy, Nestle, Poland Spring Water, Chiquita Banana, and more.

Registration for the one-day (approximately 38 miles) tour is \$20. Registration for the two-day (93 mile) tour is \$35, which includes overnight, indoor accommodations and meals. A minimum in sponsor pledges is also required.

For a brochure/registration form, stop at a local bike store or library, or call the Red Cross Chapter at 747-3500, ext. 202.

Volunteers interested in manning the check points can also get more information at the Chapter numbers.