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EARTH DAY!**

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5K Run**
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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 5, No. 42

Thursday, April 18, 1991

35 Cents

Bill Bennett Not Seeking Re-election

William P. Bennett, a 13-year member of the Hicksville School Board, is retiring from the position on June 30 when his term ends.

In an interview Friday, Bennett said he is not running again and retiring to be with his family. "I feel I've done all I can and it's now time to let others take the responsibility."

Three seats will now be up for election on May 22. The other two seats were vacated by Jo Ann Miltenberg and Patricia Rooney who resigned in November 1990. Those seats have still not been filled and the board is operating with five members.

Board of Education candidates must run for a particular seat. The candidate who wins Jo Ann Miltenberg's seat will immediately be sworn to carry out the remaining two years of the term.

Since Rooney's term expired in June, the winning candidate will take the oath of office on July 1, 1991.

Persons interested in running for positions on the school board must file petitions with the Hicksville School District by Monday, April 22 at 5 p.m. in the district clerk's office.

Voter registration for the budget and candidates is May 8 from 3 to 8 p.m. at all elementary schools, except Willet Avenue.

Steel Windows Hinder Escape

By Rita Langdon

Steel-framed encased windows which are almost impossible for an adult to fit through are being labeled a safety hazard by Hicksville fire officials.

This warning was issued after two Fox Place residents became trapped in an upstairs bedroom during a fire April 2 and were unable to escape through these windows (see photo this page), which are commonly found in Hicksville split-level homes.

The sides of these windows only open to a 30 degree angle and on some of the windows, the center panes cannot be opened at all.

In some homes, air-conditioners are installed in these windows, making it almost impossible for a child to climb through.

"It's a basic rule of thumb that windows should allow easy access for adults in case of an emergency," said fire department spokesman Owen Magee, speaking on behalf of the Hicksville fire chiefs. "But the steel-encased windows are a safety hazard."

Magee suggests that residents install double-hung windows which allow most adults to climb out.

However, residents who do not have the steel-encased windows are not free of harm, Magee said, adding that windows often become stuck from heat and should be regularly opened and closed. Moreover, residents sometimes paint over a window latch making it impossible to open. Also, some locks are too sophisticated for children and parents should instruct the youths how to use them.

Magee said that children should learn how to open the windows in the dark, but he warns to caution the youths that windows are



HOMEOWNERS OF this Fox Place residence were unable to escape from the home after a fire broke out because they could not fit through the steel encased windows (inset).

not a game.

"An escape plan is a must," Magee said, adding that residents should not be intimidated at the thought of such a plan. "It's really simple. You have two ways out of every room: one being a doorway, the other a window."

"Once you get out, meet in one place and never go back inside a burning structure," Magee said that 99 percent of those who go back into a burning home, do not make it out

alive. "Let firefighters fight the fire," he said. In the Fox Place fire, the two residents went back into the house and became trapped in an upstairs bedroom. The smoke was so thick that the wife could not see her husband who was in the same room, according to 911 tapes.

Other early warning techniques include the installation of smoke detectors. "We can't stress enough how important it is to install fire detectors," Magee said.

Transportation Proposition On May Ballot

By Peggy Theis

In order to present a "lean" budget to the voters, the Hicksville School Board last week approved a separate proposition for non-mandated bus transportation. This proposition, currently estimated to cost \$916,441, will be put before voters on May 22.

In addition, residents will be asked to vote on another proposition which calls for \$30,000 in funding for the Gregory Museum on Heitz Place.

The non-mandated transportation proposition calls for the district's return to pre-austerity distance guidelines: (Kindergarten—third grade: ½ mile; grades 4 through 6: ¾ mile; grades 7 through 8: 1 ½ miles and grades nine through twelve: 2 miles.) The board rejected an additional proposal which

would have lowered the distance for bus transportation to 1 ½ miles for high school students. While this would have added \$300,844 to the transportation proposition, 90 percent of that amount might have been returned to the district the following school year under current state aid. However, the unlikelihood of continuation of this percentage of aid resulted in the defeat of the item.

Passage of the transportation and/or the Gregory Museum propositions can only occur if the school budget is approved. Board President Carole Wolf said she "liked the [transportation] proposition" because it will enable the board to place an "extremely lean" budget before voters.

Under austerity, students in grades K-8 must live 2 miles from school and those in

grades 9-12 must live 3 miles away in order to receive bus transportation. These bus costs are included in the main budget at an estimated cost of \$1,781,100.

In addition, this money would provide for special education, field and athletic trips, B.O.C.E.S. (Board action tabled on this line item) and transportation to schools outside the district. The State mandates districts provide transportation to out of district schools up to 15 miles away.

Wolf continued to seek administrative assistance in studying the use of public transportation instead of district buses for some private secondary students (9-12).

Thomas Farrell, Chairman of the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC), indicated that his committee felt this should be

considered. Superintendent Catherine Fenton said that the Administration was looking at the impact on the district's insurance if such a change was implemented. Farrell commented that other districts are doing it and that as Nassau taxpayers we subsidize public transportation that is being utilized to lower these other school districts' transportation costs. With the exception of trustee William Bennett, the Board agreed it wanted additional information.

Bennett, visibly angry, stated that he believed too much time was being spent by the Board in studying some items, such as public transportation, while Code 2000 was being neglected. Wolf stated that savings in the area of \$30-50,000 might be possible in

(continued on page 10)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Dan Sharkey and Amy Bialecki

Wedding Bells To Ring

Elaine and Richard Bialecki of Lancaster, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Dan Sharkey, son of Rita and Bill Sharkey of Hicksville.

Amy is employed in Elaine's Flower Shoppe, owned by her mother, in Depew, N.Y.

Dan, a 1981 Hicksville High School graduate, works for the Harbor Unit of the N.Y.C. Police Department as a scuba diver. He also works in the family flower business. The Sharkey family owns and operates Lynn Ann Flowers on Covert Avenue in Floral Park.

Amy and Dan met at an FTD seminar in San Francisco.

A July 1982 wedding is planned.

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Postmaster: Send address changes to Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Entered as second class paid postage at the Post Office at Mineola, N.Y. and additional mailing offices under the Act of Congress. Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone - (516) 747-8282.

A Note From Gloria

Received the following note from Gloria (Gabarino) Rennie:

"Dick and I made a whirlwind trip through Florida in February, visiting many Hicksville people who are either permanent residents or "snow-birds" and while there received the sad news that my very dear girlfriend Ginny Karman Duer died while we were enroute to visit with her. We went to her Memorial Mass instead. George Karman was there and Evelyn and her husband, Lou Weber flew in from California.

"We did get to visit with the following friends: Eleanor and Dick Metz, Mary Rogers, Toni Civiletti Pfeiffer, Bill and Gert Rennie, Louise (Babe) and Squat Madden, Willie Staryk, Harold and Ruth Mayer, Dani and Ed Brennan and Gary and Joe (my cousin) Lynch.

"We still receive the Illustrated and enjoy reading about the various activities of the people we know. We follow your golfing news with the Mercy League gals and guys. Do give John Harty our very best. We expected he and Imogene would visit us. We love it here—and see Pat and Colette Naso, Betty (Quinlan) and Phil Pignataro often. Mike Naso was by last week after visiting Joe Naso in Florida. Willie Suppa down this week with friends from Westbury.

"My sister Evelyn Strong doing well. Ed had by-pass surgery and is feeling much better. Their daughter, Corky, is a grandmother. Evie is a great-grandmother ... a baby boy, via her daughter.

My regards to your sisters and brothers-in-law ... we're both well and enjoying our lifestyle here in the Sandhills."

It was nice hearing from you Gloria—seems like you've seen most of Hicksville in the past few weeks.



Jeffrey Knuth and Diane Knowles

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Knowles of Milford, Connecticut, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Knuth of Hicksville announce the engagement of their children, Diane Knowles and Jeffrey Knuth.

Jeffrey is a 1985 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1989 graduate of Fordham University. Diane is a 1985 graduate of Lauralton Hall and a 1989 graduate of Fordham University.

A November wedding is planned.

Get Well Wishes

A special get well to Allison Watterson after having her tonsils removed. Love you, Wendy.

In Good Health

Congratulations Matthew Woodcheke on your wonderful recovery. Please obey the doctor's orders. Love, your penpal W.M.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Zettler announce the marriage of their daughter, Dianne Carol to Robert Lawrence Meyer on October 20.

Marriage vows were exchanged at the United Methodist Church in Hicksville with the Reverend Richard Gallo officiating.

The bride wore a champagne-colored silk gown and carried Lady Di roses. Kelly Diaz, godchild of the bride, was her attendant. She was attired in pink and carried pink and white roses. Kelly is the daughter of Mary Kirby Diaz, classmate of Dianne in Hicksville High School.

A reception for family and friends was held at the Port Washington Yacht Club.

The couple spent their honeymoon in New York State viewing the lovely fall foliage. Then they drove back to Dayton, Ohio, where they reside. Diane is an R.N. practicing in the Kettering Hospital in Dayton and Bob is a partner in a real estate firm.



Dianne and Bob Meyer

Happy Birthday

A happy birthday to cousin Edward Saueracker and a happy birthday to Aunt Carol Saueracker. Love, Tom, Wendy, Thomas, Christopher and Katie.

Look What I Found!

Came across this photo of Eleanor Finnegan Cramer, Bob Hannigan and Mary Ellis Schnepf at the 1939-40 World's Fair held in Flushing.

This was an exciting event for Hicksville teenagers. (Back then, the biggest thing that



came to Hicksville was the carnival or circus, so it was real treat to travel to Flushing).

Everyone enjoyed seeing the future cars on display at the General Motors and Ford exhibits, the Heinz Building, the General Electric building and the exhibits from many different countries.

Across the street from the fair was the famous Billy Rose's aquacade. The fair was located in the vicinity of today's Shea Stadium. This photo sure brought back a lot of memories.



Traci Martin

She's On Her Way Up

Traci Martin, daughter of Lynne and Wayne Martin, has been accepted to the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan.

Traci will be attending F.I.T. in the fall, majoring in fashion marketing after she graduates from Hicksville High School in June. Her parents are very proud of her. Also extremely proud are her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Bethpage. Congratulations, Traci!

That Patriotic Feeling

Gerry Valle was telling me that when she went to the parade and rally on April 7 in Hicksville, it brought back memories of a parade she had gone to in Manhattan after World War II. She went with her mother, Mae and her sister, Patty (Campion) who was still in the baby carriage. "I remember my heart pounding from the excitement then I felt the same excitement of my heart beating watching this parade!"

Gerry, I, like everyone else, love a parade, too. But this one was special because it brought back such patriotism to all of us.

Belated Birthday Greetings

Belated birthday wishes to Ellen Voorhies on March 9 and her daughter, Jennifer who turned 13 on March 30.

Belated Wishes

A belated happy birthday to Joe Myron. Love, Tom, Wendy, Thomas, Christopher and Katie.

Farewell To A Friend

Maria C. Schettino of Lantern Road wrote this tribute to Mary Murray who passed away on April 1.

"She was good, kind woman who always had the time to listen and always took the time to care. Not only was it a great loss for her family, but it was also a great loss for the people in the neighborhood. It will be difficult to imagine the neighborhood without Mary!"

"I would just like to let the family know that I will miss her and that I hope they can find comfort in knowing that she is at peace now. She was a very special lady and it was truly my pleasure to have known her for the last 20 years. She touched my life and I will never forget her. God bless you, Mary, and your family too!"



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

Plastics Recycling Earns Town Top Dollar

The Town of Oyster Bay is expected to earn top dollar for its post consumer plastics under a newly awarded contract, according to Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti.

Trimax of Long Island, which is located in Ronkonkoma, came in with a two-year bid, which will net the Town \$85 a ton in the first year and \$90 a ton in the second year, Delligatti said. He added that since the program has been expanded town-wide the town needed a contractor who could handle the large amount of plastics collected.

The Town of Oyster Bay launched its pilot plastic recycling program in 1990 among 18,000 households already separating newspapers, bottles and cans through the S.O.R.T. program (Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today). Since the program was implemented town-wide in February, making it one of the largest—if not the largest—curbside, source-separated, post consumer plastics collections programs in the country, an average of 17 tons of plastics have been collected each week.

"We are very pleased with this new contract as the Town will be getting top dollar for post consumer plastics on Long Island," Delligatti said. "It further cements the Town's position as a national recycling leader."

Hicksville School District Honors Dr. Catherine Fenton

The Hicksville Public School District will be honoring Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine J. Fenton at her retirement dinner on Friday, June 14.

The festivities will be held at the Chateau Briand Restaurant on Old Country Road in Carle Place. The reception begins at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing until midnight. The cost is \$45 per person and includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner (choice of chateaubriand chicken francaise, sole almondine or vegetable plate), gift, and entertainment. There will be a cash bar all evening.

An RSVP is requested by May 1, 1991 for those persons planning to attend (or those wishing to contribute a dollar amount toward the gift). Please send your name, address, phone number, number of persons (at \$45 each) and total enclosed with a check payable to "Dr. Fenton Dinner Committee," Administration Building, Division Avenue, Hicksville, NY 11801.

Persons wishing to have a card or letter included in a souvenir album may mail the item also to the address above by May 1, 1991.

Dinner seating will be assigned. If you are interested in being seated with a particular group, please indicate preference.

Central Nassau Seeks Volunteers For Thrift Shop

Volunteers, both men and women, are needed by Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc. in Hicksville to perform clerical skills, develop and staff a thrift shop, supervise fund-raising events, babysit for children of clients at the agency, utilize handyman skills and work on Central Nassau's newsletter.

The volunteers will help the agency to provide mental health and substance abuse services to residents of Hicksville and surrounding communities. Those who can volunteer three hours a week, please call Barbara Bartell at 822-4060.

Central Nassau is located behind Antun's caterers, Old Country Road, Hicksville.

Homecoming For Navyman Brian Gunnigle

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville can add Brian Gunnigle to its list of war heroes home from the Persian Gulf.

Brian, 19, son of Marcia and Dennis Gunnigle, returned to Hicksville last Friday after serving overseas for more than five months.

Airman 2nd Class Recruit Brian Gunnigle, who joined the Navy in July 1990, was stationed on the U.S. John F. Kennedy in the Red Sea.

He arrived at Kennedy Airport Friday morning to a mob of family and friends who waved American flags in his honor. His parents had driven down to Virginia on March 28 when he first arrived on U.S. shores. His ship docked at about 12:30 p.m. at Norfolk naval base, but it took his parents more than three hours to find him.

"There were rows of hundreds and hundreds of sailors on deck when the ship was docking," his mother, Marcia, recalls. "Finally, we heard from the bandstand, 'If the family of Brian Gunnigle is here, he's here.' I never moved so fast. I saw him 25 feet from me and I screamed. When I hugged him I wouldn't let him go."

Brian, who was only home on a weekend pass, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday relaxing with family and friends. Brian also has a 15-year-old sister, Vickie, who greeted him as well. On Friday afternoon, he visited the Sound Beach Elementary School in Suffolk to thank students who wrote him letters. He also received letters from students who attend Woodland Avenue in Hicksville.

His job on the U.S. Kennedy included directing the planes on the flight deck. The 1990 Hicksville High School graduate chose the navy above the other service branches because "both my grandfathers were in the Navy and I wanted to follow in their footsteps."

Brian said that he appreciated the support from friends back home during his time in the Mid-East. "The Americans backed their troops 100 percent and I'm very grateful for that."

Also on the homefront, Maureen Falco received a letter from her son Sean P. Brennan who is still in the Persian Gulf.

"It was the first one I received since the



Dad Dennis Gunnigle, Great grandmother Catherine Bishop, mom Marcia Gunnigle, sister Vickie, Navyman Brian Gunnigle, Aunt Cathy Hess, Uncle Curtis Hess.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

ground war ended Feb. 28," she said. "In it he tells me how he made it through a tough three weeks."

The 1988 graduate writes: "Writing home was hard, the outside world seemed obsolete, not thinking of the family made this place more tolerable. Life here wasn't bad, for a G.I. that is. When the invasion began we were rolling everyday about 70 kilometers, up days and night in chemical suits. It was hot inside that tank. (Sean is a gunner on the M1A1 'Big Red One')"

"We wore that suit for days over our BDU's. When you sweat that charcoal dust gets into every pore of your body. Because of the water shortage, we couldn't wash clothes, maybe once every 12-15 days, priority was drinking."

"MRE's (dehydrated food) for three weeks straight, only two a day. Some days,

we didn't know when we would be resupplied."

"Security was 50 percent. Two guys out of four on our crew were always up. Four to five hours sleep a night if we were lucky."

He continues: "I didn't have to kill anyone or even shoot at them (and yes, I did thank God for that.) We rounded up POWs, they were in pretty sad shape. These POWs would have never had a chance, they were smart to give up."

"Our crew got along well. We kept each other on our toes and laughing but most of all battle ready. We get used to it. It's our job."

He goes to say how precious life is and all the little things people take for granted everyday.

"I'll be home soon, so don't worry anymore, and yes, I will be careful on my way home. I made it this far and we are going to make it all the way."

Maureen said that Sean mentioned he has heard from many people in Hicksville as a result of his address being published in the *Hicksville Illustrated*.

"I want to thank everyone who wrote him and thanks also for all your prayers and support," said Maureen. "I am happy to say I am very proud of my son and all those who serve their country. Keep those yellow ribbons up and flags flying till they all come home."

GULF UPDATE

-Week Ending April 15, 1991-

The War in Iraq is officially over as Iraqi officials agree and accept United Nations ceasefire terms. As part of the ceasefire, the UN prepares to provide peace-keeping forces to patrol and keep order in the region, which will allow for the eventual return of most of the American and allied troops.

Thousands of Iraqis continue to flee their country and Saddam Hussein's forces. An estimated 300,000 have already crossed the mountains into Turkey, with another 250,000 waiting for admission. Another 700,000 Kurds have escaped into Iran, with more than a half-million reported missing in the mountains on the Iraq-Iran border. The United States and other nations airdrop food and supplies to Kurdish rebels, but starvation, sickness and other miseries are rampant and a weekend rally in front of the Iraqi Embassy in New York has protestors calling for the U.S. to do more.



Sean Brennan in Saudi Arabia, January 1991

Parishioners Celebrate Holy 'Family' Night

By Cathy Greenfield
and Rita Langdon

Parishioners at Holy Family gathered with neighbors and friends Sunday evening for the church and school's second annual "Family Night" supper.

This event was organized for parishioners to make new friends and reunite old ones.

"With everyone working, people don't get to know their neighbors," said Rosemary Pet-

tei, coordinator of the festivities. "When you talk to the older residents of Hicksville, you find out what Hicksville used to be like. They had block parties and barbecues. Now, Holy Family Parish would like to try and return to some of those days by offering just a relaxing afternoon for the entire family."

The event was also a tribute to the young people who provided all the entertainment, helped serve the meal and sell raffle tickets

during the evening.

Groups participating were Boy Scout Pack 381, Girl Scout Cadet Troop 3367, Holy Family's eighth grade confirmation candidates and LIKE "Long Island Clown Enthusiasts"—a group that entertains at charitable functions. Others sang, performed magic tricks and plays during the festivities. Among them were Chris the Magnificent (magician—Christopher

Rodgers, a Holy Family School graduate), vocalist Jennifer Thompson, Daisy Girl Scouts and Tiger Boy Scouts and Hicksville High School singer Kathleen Higgins.

Holy Family School's seventh and eighth grade drama club performed *Bye Bye Birdie* and *Annie* at the dinner. The fourth, fifth and sixth grade chorus also sang.

"These students have given up their lunch

(continued on page 26)



The Tiger Boys scout troop perform a skit.



THE LAWKINS FAMILY: Mom Virginia, Dad Christopher with their children, Theresa, 10, Christopher, 8, and Annmarie, 6.

(Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield)

THE LONG ISLAND ANTIQUES & DECORATIVE ARTS SHOW

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Advanced Treatment For Rheumatoid Arthritis

A recent article discussed the diagnosis and initial treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. Drugs used in this treatment are those which control joint inflammation. Often, these initial medications are either aspirin or strong aspirin-like preparations. If the arthritis is progressive and not controlled by these medications, other therapies such as gold injections may be recommended.

No one is certain how gold works. However, scientific studies have shown that 70% of patients with rheumatoid arthritis will experience a good to an excellent response to gold therapy. This medication is given either orally or by injection. Gold is one of several medications called 2 disease modifying agent because it is believed to slow the process of rheumatoid arthritis. Other medications in this category are Plaquenil and D-Penicillamine.

Recently, another category of medication has been developed and used in

the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. These medications are called immunosuppressive agents and include Imuran, Methotrexate, and Cytosan. These drugs are very powerful and are usually reserved for patients with rheumatoid arthritis which has not responded to other forms of treatment. Both gold therapy and the immunosuppressive therapy are usually administered under the supervision of a rheumatologist (arthritis specialist).

Great advances have been made over recent years in the diagnosis and treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. The days when a patient was in constant pain and confined to a wheelchair with arthritis have passed. Powerful new medications, combined with physical therapy and joint surgery, have revolutionized the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-0822 and Westbury 516-997-0823

© 1991 by Richard H. Blau, M.D.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 18

• **Little Shop of Horrors**, musical comedy performed by the Holy Trinity Diocesan High School Performing Arts Department. April 18, 7:30 p.m., April 19, 8 p.m., April 20, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets, \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. For tickets call 433-2900 during school hours.

Friday, 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. 7:30 p.m. in Hicksville High School auditorium. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at the door or by calling 681-1148 or David Master at 731-3574. Proceeds benefit the Hicksville High School Marching Band.

Saturday, April 20

• The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 of the Steuben Society of America (German-American) will hold a Mad Hatter's dance at the William M. Gouse FFW Post, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Donation is \$25, includes an open bar, raffles, prizes, basket of cheer, party platters and music by Bernie's Orchestra. Wear your wildest hat. For tickets and information call Phil Hauck at 676-3142.

• Workshop: "A Place To Live." Learn how birds claim their territory. Build a bird nest out of grass, twigs and other materials. Open for ages 4 to 6 from 1 to 2 p.m. and ages 7 to 9 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Gregory Museum, Heitz Place. Fee. Call, 822-0825.

• Duffy Park Civic Association is sponsoring its second annual "Clean Up Duffy Day." Areas targeted: Henrietta Street, Charlotte Avenue, sections of Duffy. Volunteers meet at corner of Duffy and Henrietta at 9 a.m.

• Giant White Elephant Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway. Huge variety of new and used items. Snack bar, cake sale, raffle, restored antique rocker, country afghan. Sponsored by St. Pius V School.

Sunday, April 21

• The Island Chamber Symphony will perform at 3 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. All are welcome.

• Rummage sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hicksville Jewish Center, Jerusalem Ave. at Maglie Drive.

• Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold its 11th annual showcase from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Freeport Recreational Center, 130 E. Merrick Rd., Freeport. Free parking, free admission, raffles, craft ideas, demonstrations.

Wednesday, April 24

• Hicksville School Budget hearing, 8:15 p.m. in the high school cafeteria or auditorium.

Monday, April 29

• Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah (the Women's Zionist Organization of America) 11 a.m. at Woodbury Country Club. Fashion show: The Isles of Fashion of East Norwich.

• Nassau County Thomas S. Gulotta's Citizen Service Van will be at the Delco Plaza, Broadway from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information about county government, facilities, services and programs.

Thursday, May 2

• Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold its monthly meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue, Hicksville.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Say "Thank You" To A Girl Scout Leader

This Monday, Hicksville Girl Scout leaders will be joined by other scout leaders around Nassau County as they are recognized for their efforts on April 22—Girl Scout Leader Appreciation Day.

Girl Scout leaders, both men and women, volunteer their time to help shape the lives of the 20,000 girls and young women served by Girl Scouts of Nassau County.

The following are Hicksville leaders from the Hicksville area.

Burns Avenue: Maureen Ford, Veronica Romanelli, Paula Lester, Jo Ann Miltenberg, Liz Keyer, Sandra Johnson.

Dutch Lane Elementary: Mary Ward, Annette Schack, Judy Lovastik, Karen Farrell, Kathy Wigand, Holly Nicholai, Cathy Santoiemma.

East Street: Jeanne Seid, Louise Lufrano, Susan Ciacco, Terry Rissica, Lisa Degnan, Gail Hofer.

Fork Lane: Judy Stenson, Valerie Kreck, Maria Maisonet.

Holy Family School: Patti Di Maria, Margaret Block, Micky Jacobsen, Pat McDevitt, Debbie Rybak, Roberta Mirro, Lydia Restivo, Kathy Keller, Margie Lampert, Mary Peterson.

Lee Avenue: Linda Watterson, Mary Ellen Carr, Mary Ann McLaughlin, Carol Fitzgerald, Donna Leary, Susan Andrews, Susan Jensen, Louise Leone, Heather Fowler, Denise Hoffmann, Carolyn Sullivan.

Old Country Road: Eilyn and Marge Mantello, Peggy Kerrigan, Susan Wigdinski, Deirdre Giannocora, JoAnn Millwater, Linda Murphy, Helen Isley, Dawn Kopec.

Our Lady of Mercy: Lucy Mahler, Cookie Surico, Cathy Baum, Ramona Burkel, Pat Warrington, MaryAnn Longo, Ciel Carrera, Barbara Amoroso, Daphne Stamm, Noreen Grady, Ellen Hughes, Ida Heelan, Kathy Ferrero.

St. Ignatius: Pat Sullivan, Fran Maiere, Liz Panarelli, Vikki Bart, Denise McNichol, Dorothy Bacquet, Paula Morello.

Trinity Lutheran: Christine Mosco, Diane Rensing, Mary DiPino, Kathy Cammarata, Lani Sambach, Susan Riggs, Colleen Schwenkel, Kathy Krass, Lou Ann Molzahn, Laura O'Malley.

Willet Avenue School: Christine Kuch, Kathy Anstey, Ellen Masterson, Barbara Kaiser, Barbara Stampel, Holly Coffey, Bonnie Salander.

Cadette Troops: Joye Wanger, Arleen Jonason, Jane Hipp, Kathleen Parkinson, Nancy LoFaso, Beth Mead Grazulewicz and Judy Foddy.

Anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout volunteer can call 741-2550.

In other schools news, the children of St. Ignatius Loyola School attended the second Book Fair of the school year during the week of March 11. The event was organized by Mrs. Thoma, the new school librarian.

The children showed their love for reading by going back several times to make new purchases.

Grades five through eight at St. Ignatius Loyola School participated in a spelling bee on March 7.

The bee continued for many rounds until there were three finalists. The winners were: 1st Place: Jason Ample—Grade 7 2nd Place: Melissa Zolita—Grade 6 3rd Place: Candice Competelli—Grade 8

These children advanced to the Zone Spelling Bee at St. Kilian's last week.

Hicksville High School Teachers Cynthia Appold and Marilyn Curry were speakers at the recent New York State Computers and Technology Educators (NYSC&TE) Third Annual Regional Conference held on March 9. Ms. Appold presented a "A Primer in

Computer Animation" and Ms. Curry presented "An Introduction to Microsoft Works."

At this same conference, Ms. Appold's computer graphics students entered into a juried art show. Hicksville students won first, second, and third places in the "animation" category. Competition included 12 high schools from Long Island. Jon Lee won first place and a \$100 savings bond for his animation "For What Is It Worth." Second place went to Thomas Spina for his animation "No Day at the Beach;" and third place was awarded to Lary Neuherger for "Mouse Mania."

The Hicksville High School Key Club sold ribbons and buttons to show support for our troops during the Persian Gulf War. They also set up a mailbox to collect the let-

ters that would be sent to Hicksville residents serving overseas.

The students made the buttons and ribbons in order to raise money. The money will be used either to plant a tree as a living tribute to those service persons or for a plaque in the high school lobby.

St. Ignatius Loyola School recently celebrated its fifth annual hat day. Children in nursery through third grade wore their favorite hats. There was a parade through the hall and the children then gathered in the auditorium where the hats were judged. This year's hats were the best yet. The winners were Jaclyn Augner, Michael Fitzgerald, Patrick Naughton, Sarah Sheridan, Scott Bryan, Brendan Donohue, Maria Panarelli, Brian Decristian and Kelly Condit.



HOLY FAMILY kindergarten teacher Sister Elaine with students dressed for Japan Day. Christopher Murphy, Sal Sparaccio, Melissa Leonardi, Christine Azzolino, Jennifer DiMaria and Laura Bicharo.

Students Take A Trip 'Round The World

Sister Elaine's kindergarten class at Holy Family School have "traveled" to Hawaii, Japan, Mexico, New York City and State and have learned about American Indians in the Plains, southwest and northeastern tribes. The children are learning "beginning sounds" for each of these words and are also learning about the culture, food and language.

Parents have volunteered to send in food such as fresh pineapples, coconut, nachos, corn muffins, hot dogs and bagels. The

parents are also helping the children find costumes to wear. For "New York Day", Jonathan Grudel's mother brought in and explained the many pieces of memorabilia her husband collected when he worked for the N.Y. Mets.

Said Sister Elaine, "The children are most certainly learning phonics, social studies, geography, mathematics and language and are having so much fun in doing so."

Next stop will be the Soviet Union... All aboard at Gate 108!



TRINITY LUTHERAN kindergarteners wearing their Easter bonnets (from left, top) Jessica, Erik, Matthew, Mrs. Devaul, Cursena, Shalyrie, Mrs. Uss, Jennifer, Stephanie, Nicole, Rebecca, Andrew, Richard and Megan. Bottom: Ryan, Jill, Jaclyn, Christopher, George, Timothy, and Jennifer.

Elks Program Honored By American Legion

The Hicksville Elks Drug Awareness program was recognized by the Charles Wagner Post 421, Hicksville American Legion, who honored the program's coordinators last month. Drug Awareness committee chairman Murray Appel and Sal Amico, co-chairman, were awarded citations for their

in-school presentations for grades K through 7.

The long-standing cooperation between these two service organizations dates back to 1989 when the Legion Post decided to become involved in the area with youth related drug and alcohol abuse programs.



Charles Wagner Post 421, American Legion honors Hicksville Elks Drug Awareness committee members. From left: Assemblyman Fred Parola, Richard Hochbrueckner, Legion Commander; Sal Amico, drug awareness committee co-chairman; County Executive Thomas Gulotta, Murray Appel, Elks Chairman; and Lou Braun, Legion Commander.

Dates To Remember

- "Stress Management" program held on four consecutive Tuesday or Thursday evenings each month from 8 to 10 p.m. Learn how to cope; relaxation techniques. Sponsored Long Island Heart Council based at the Broadway Mall. Advance registration. Call 932-9360 for dates and locations.

- Long Island Heart Council, based at the Broadway Mall, Hicksville, will hold

basic CPR courses. For dates and registration forms call 932-9360.

- Hicksville Public Library Book Discussion group meets the second Wednesday of the month. The following books are to be discussed. May 8—*Daughter of Time* by Josephine Tey, led by Mildred Krahn, June 12—*Native Son* by Richard Wright, led by Connie Kingsley.

POLICE REPORT

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

March 29—A rock was allegedly thrown by a picketer at two other workers at MDI magazine delivery on Cantiague Rock Road in Hicksville at 8:30 a.m.

MDI is currently being picketed by workers on strike. A delivery truck occupied by a 36-year-old driver and a 34-year-old passenger was leaving the premises to make deliveries. A rock, which was thrown by a 39-year-old West Hempstead man, struck the driver's window and caused lacerations to the face of the 36-year-old man. His passenger was thrown forward and hit his head on the windshield when the driver braked abruptly. Both were treated at Central General Hospital and released.

The West Hempstead man was issued a desk appearance ticket, after posting \$100 bail, for a hearing in First District Court, Hempstead, on April 26. He was charged with two counts of third degree assault and criminal mischief in the fourth degree.

March 9—A rear wooden door was damaged at a home on East Marie Street.

March 16—Cash was stolen from St. Ignatius R.C. Church on East Cherry Street.

March 19—Two VCRs, a copy machine and an Amplifier were stolen from McDonald's at 280 North Broadway sometime between 11 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. on March 19.

April 4—Police arrested two men for robbing a deli in Hicksville. At 3:10 a.m., officer Al Barnych was on patrol when he observed two males burglarizing Herr's Deli at 309 North Broadway. The two men had broken the front glass door and had stolen 60 cartons of cigarettes and a stereo. Barnych followed the suspects as they drove off, while checking their car's registration. The registration came back as being wanted in a larceny that occurred in Jericho one week ago. Barnych radioed for assistance as he

followed the suspects onto the westbound Northern State Parkway.

Additional police responded and the suspects were followed to Bell Boulevard in Bayside, at which time their left front tire blew out. The two men exited the car and fled on foot in opposite directions. Officer William Zaiser pursued one suspect and arrested him a short distance away. Zaiser suffered slight injuries to his knee and wrist while arresting the suspect. Officer Anthony Esposito chased the other male and arrested him at Horace Harding Boulevard.

Arrested and charged with third degree burglary and possession of burglar's tools are Scott Krentcil, 29, and Charles Santiago, 29, both of Flushing. Krentcil was also charged with assault.

Following further investigation, charges may be filed in connection with the larceny in Jericho.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

A 1990 Chrysler LeBaron was stolen from Sara Place on April 5.

Library's Top Book

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

Fiction

Magic Hour—Susan Isaacs, *Circle of Friends*—Maeva Binchy, *Love and Desire and Hate*—Joan Collins, *Forgiving*—LaVyrle Spencer, *Silver*—Ira Levin.

Non-Fiction

The Prize—Daniel Yergin, *You Just Don't Understand*—Deborah Tannen, *Darkness Visible*—William Styron, *Homecoming*—John Bradshaw, *And The Sea Will Tell*—Vincent Bugliosi.

Videos

Two Jakes, *Taking Care of Business*, *Days of Thunder*, *Die Hard 2*, *Arachnophobia*.

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Gregory Museum Science Fair Winners



Third and fourth grade science fair winners: (From left) David Rudin, Michael Theis, Krystle Rybak, Jason Thaw-Tetens, Jody Durkin, James Tobin.

(Photo By Deborah Weintraub)

By Deborah Weintraub

The Hicksville Gregory Museum sponsored its third annual Science Fair at the Hicksville Public Library on March 9.

Students in grades one through eight residing in Hicksville or attending a public or private school were eligible to participate. Schools represented were East Street, Fork Lane, Holy Family, Hicksville Middle School, Lee Avenue, Montessori of Plainview, Old Country Road, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Ignatius, Willet Avenue, and Woodland Avenue.

A total of eight judges were on hand to choose the winners.

The winners and all participants, as well as their schools are:

Grades 1 and 2

1st Place—Nicholas Jovic, Our Lady of Mercy, "Plants and Light"
2nd Place—Ian Fields, Old Country Road, "How Fertilizers Affect Plants"
3rd Place—Richard Budnich, Our Lady of Mercy, "Color Magic"
Honorable Mention—Kenneth Kosman,

Old Country Road.
Participants—Joanna Horowitz, Ryan Krisel

Grades 3 and 4

1st Place—James Tobin, Fork Lane, "The Never Ending Water Cycle"
2nd Place—Jody Durkin, Woodland Avenue, "What Tadpoles Eat"
3rd Place—Michael Theis, Lee Avenue, "Bottle Rot of Baby Teeth"
Honorable Mention—Krystle Rybak, Holy Family; David Rudin, Woodland Avenue; Jason Thaw-Tetens, Fork Lane.
Participants—Keith Wilkins, Anne Pross, Shenna Das, Shilpa Das, Kate Hofer, Colleen Sikorski, Christopher Jamison

Grades 5 and 6

1st Place—Hillary Weintraub, Willet Avenue, "Hydroponic Farming"
2nd Place—Larissa Budnich, Our Lady of Mercy, "The Effects of Acid Rain"
3rd Place—Joanna Welk, Our Lady of Mercy, "Carbon Dioxide"
Honorable Mention—Omar Syed, St. Ignatius; Aby Abraham, Our Lady of Mercy; Debra Sands, Our Lady of Mercy; Stephen Krisel, Our Lady of Mercy.
Participants—Dennis Pettas, Janice Hofer, Neil Foresta, Joseph Herb, Seema Pereira, Sutte Pereira.

Grades 7 and 8

1st Place—Kenneth D'Introno, Hicksville Middle School, "Blood Sugar Levels"
2nd Place—Dana Cooper, Hicksville Middle School, "Architecture Mimics Anatomy"
3rd Place—Thomas Imparato, Our Lady of Mercy, "Electrolysis"
Honorable Mention—Lynn David, Our Lady of Mercy, Nicole Skidmore, Hicksville Middle School.
Participants—Syeda Hossain, Anthony Anazalone, Andrew Burafato, Gigo George, Deepa John, Jaime Boyle.



Madeline Nashak (right), the Gregory Museum's secretary assists IKEA shoppers with their rock bunnies.

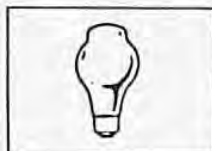
Gregory Museum Helps Out

By Deborah Weintraub

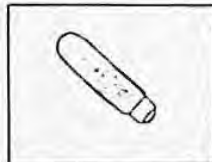
The Hicksville Gregory Museum participated in the opening of the new IKEA store at the Broadway Mall by setting up booths outside the store.

For five days, the museum provided children and adults with mineral displays and dinosaur coloring books by Curator Don Curran and Amy Curran, paper flowers made out of tissue paper by Diane Ruderfer and Rock Bunnies made of rocks by Deborah Weintraub. Origami was taught by Gail Hofer, songs were sung by Jane Hinckly and other activities such as storytelling were told by Madeline Nashak, the museum's secretary and Joan Kaweck, the museum's director. In addition, everyone was able to watch a video about volcanoes. Dick Evers, museum historian, also set up a display on Indian artifacts.

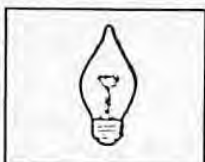
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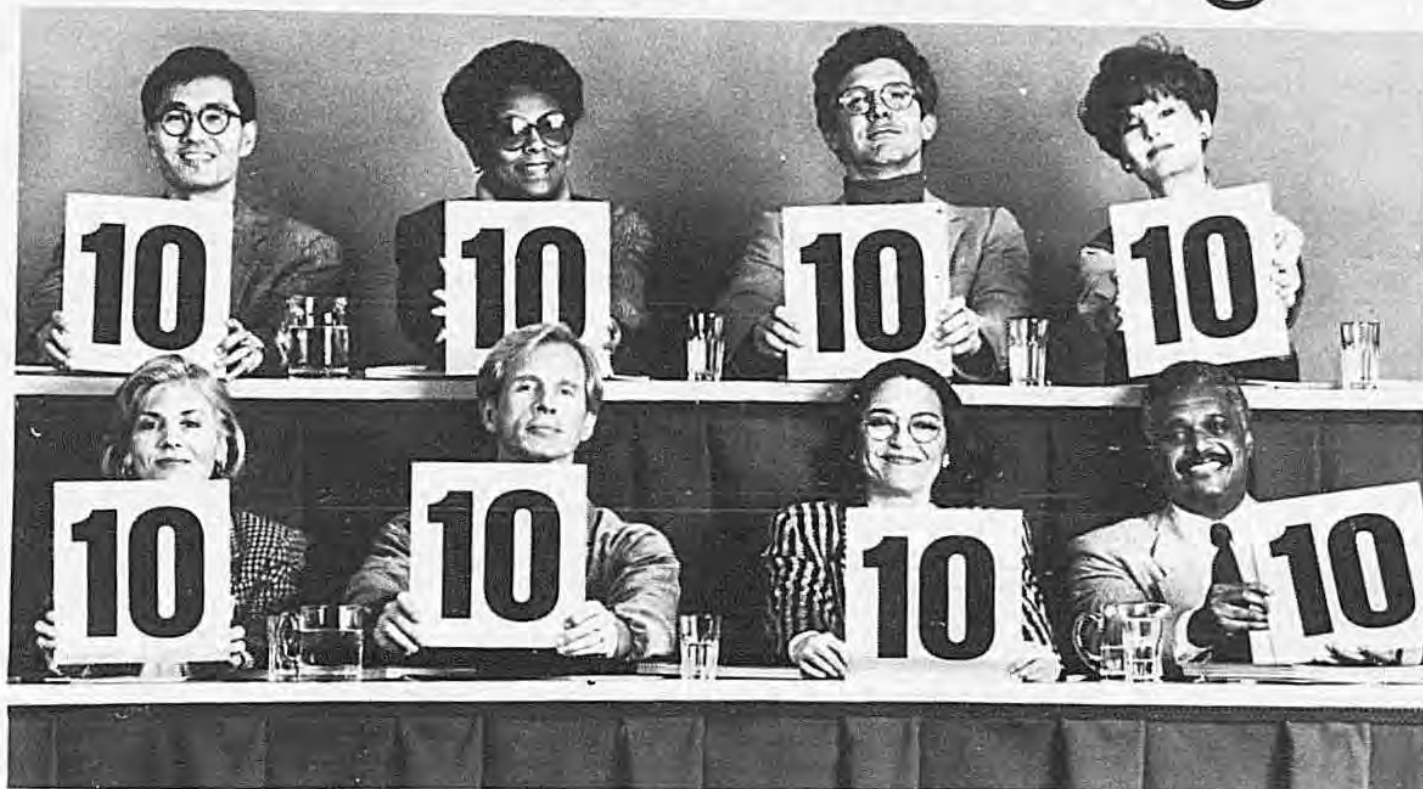
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Transportation

(continued from page 1)

utilizing public transportation. Bennett said these discussions were going to "create

another problem."

The cost of student field trips was discussed. In answer to Bennett's suggestion that students pay for field trips, principals present at the meeting discussed why they felt this should be a district expense.

Dr. Manus Clancy, Principal of

Woodland Avenue, explained the opportunities offered by such trips to children, some of whom would be otherwise "culturally-deprived" or financially unable to attend. Clancy said he felt this expense was "every bit as important as sending a basketball team" to a game.

No changes were made in the \$92,000 anticipated cost for field and athletic trips appearing in Code 5000.

Discussion on Code 2000 (Instructional Services) which constitutes more than 50 percent of the school budget, began at 9:45 p.m. Fenton's recommendation was for a total expenditure in this area of \$30,363,700. However, the Board had time only to discuss \$2,229,800 in four line items. They reduced \$8,500 from those items by allotting \$17,000 instead of \$25,500 for travel/conference in Program 2020 which includes all principals, assistant principals, two directors and an administrative assistant.

During the discussion on the travel and conference money, trustee Arlene Rudin said that the Board had to prioritize as they faced hard decisions. While Governor Cuomo has proposed cutting Hicksville's state aid by nearly \$6 million, Wolf said indications are that the actual loss will be "in the vicinity of \$3 million." Rudin said, "We need to cut

3 million dollars from the 1991-92 budget?" She did not elaborate.

Bennett expressed concern with cutting the budget before "knowing the final figure from Albany," which he said would impact on Hicksville's educational program.

The CBAC had suggested at the Board's March 77 meeting that principals could cut their budgets by 15 percent based on the Committee's review of the prior three years' budgets.

School principals in attendance on April 10 spoke on budget freezes and mid-year reductions in the past that have prevented them from spending their entire allocation. The CBAC persisted in their recommendation.

Fenton reminded the Board that in September she had asked for their acceptance of the premise of the per pupil allocation monies used by principals in developing their budgets. Each elementary student is allotted \$126; each secondary student \$160. Fenton said the Board agreed to this premise thus laying the "groundwork" for budget preparations.

Principals have made their decisions as to how they wish to utilize the per pupil allocation: workbooks, library books, additional field trips, travel and conferences, etc. which is now dispersed throughout the 2000 code.

In attempting to make a percentage cut, it would now be difficult to ensure that a school not be adversely affected. As explained by Clancy, he had decided to allocate a portion of his school's budget for library books in the 1990-91 budget. However, that money was lost under austerity when such purchases were not deemed contingency items. Field trip allocations were lost as well.

Other principals had placed more of their allocation in items still allowable under austerity. When the budget was defeated, some schools lost more of their budget than others.

(continued on page 26)

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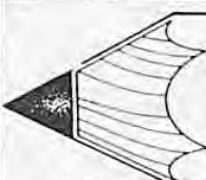
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OBITUARIES

Samuel LeCompte

Samuel E. Le Compte III, one of Long Island's leading catering maitre d's in Hicksville, died on April 5 at the age of 46. He was a resident of New Hyde Park.

Samuel, known by many as Lee, was employed by Antun's Caterers on Old Country Road in Hicksville.

Mr. Le Compte is survived by his wife, MariJean, and his stepdaughters, Colleen DePaolo and Krista Flood. He is also survived by his sons Scott, Marc and Douglas Le Compte, and stepsons Robert and Glenn Flood. Mr. Le Compte is also survived by his brother, Donald Le Compte, of Antun Caterers.

Religious services were held on April 8 at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home in Hicksville. The Rev. Robert Cave officiated. Interment was at Calverton National Cemetery on April 9.

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Return To: **WKJY Work's A Beach**, 1055 Franklin Avenue, Suite 306, Garden City, NY 11530 or by Fax (516) 746-0034. Complete contest rules and eligibility requirements available by sending a stamped, self addressed envelope to the address above.



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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Giveaway Program

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 862
♥ K64
♦ KQJ75
♣ 83

WEST

♠ K1054
♥ J10973
♦ 10
♣ KJ5

EAST

♠ 973
♥ 82
♦ A942
♣ 10962

SOUTH

♠ AQJ
♥ AQ5
♦ 863
♣ AQ74

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

There is a lot of luck in bridge, but there is also a lot of skill. Consider this deal where West leads a heart against three notrump. South wins with the ace and plays a diamond, covering West's ten with the jack.

Let's assume that East ducks, which he should, and that East also ducks the king when the suit is continued. (If East wins either diamond, South easily makes the contract by establishing the suit.)

It would now be futile for declarer to continue diamonds, so he starts

looking for tricks elsewhere. But when he tries a spade finesse, the queen loses to the king, and when he later tries a club finesse, that loses also.

And so, in the fullness of time, declarer finishes with only eight tricks — two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and a club — and goes down one.

Of course, South can claim he was terribly unlucky — the diamonds split 4-1 and he lost two finesses. But even so, he had a way of assuring the contract by making a peculiar, though not unreasonable, play: He should duck West's ten of diamonds at trick two!

Once South does this, he cannot be stopped from making nine tricks. West wins and returns a heart, but declarer is now in the driver's seat.

He takes the heart with the queen and forces out the ace of diamonds to nail down three diamond tricks. Whatever East returns, South is certain of nine tricks regardless of the location of the two missing kings.

Alternatively, South can play the jack of diamonds from dummy at trick two and a low diamond at trick three to achieve the same result. Either method of play is acceptable, but the important thing is that South must be willing to lose one of the early diamond leads cheaply.

Food Drive Benefits Families



FOOD DRIVE: Terry Mochringer (left), Hicksville Council of PTA's president and Sue DeFreitas, Woodland Avenue PTA president, help load the truck for the food/paper goods drives that the Hicksville Council sponsored. The goods were made available to families of reservists on active duty in the Gulf. The Council extends its appreciation to all who participated in this drive. Also a thanks to Winkler, Long Island, for the loan of the truck and to Jerry Riccardo for his time in helping load and drive the truck.

IT TAKES MORE THAN A RESOLUTION TO LOSE 50 POUNDS.

It happens every year about this time. You make a list of resolutions. At the top of the list: **I will lose weight!**

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

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

*Based on the Optifast® Core Program Clinical trial, nearly half of all people completing 26 weeks of treatment have maintained, on average, over 70% of their initial weight loss at one year period.

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with vodka, mushroom and tomato	
LINGUINE and SEAFOOD	11.95
with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels and fresh plum tomato sauce	
ANGEL HAIR	7.95
with garlic, oil and parsley	
ANGEL HAIR with Fresh Vegetables	7.95
in a cream sauce	

FETTUCINE	7.95
with fresh tomato and basil	
FETTUCINE	8.95
with fresh tomato and prosciutto	
FETTUCINE with Wild Mushrooms	8.95
in a cream or red sauce	
FETTUCINE ALFREDO	7.95
in a cream sauce	
GREEN and WHITE NOODLES	7.95
with chunk tomatoes and onions	
TORTELLINI with Meat Sauce	7.95

Entrees

Served with Salad and Potato and Vegetable or Pasta

EGGPLANT ROLLATINE	9.95
rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce	
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	10.95
fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella	
CHICKEN FRANCESE	10.95
dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter	
CHICKEN MARSALA	11.95
sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions	
CHICKEN VERDI	11.95
sautéed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella	
VEAL PARMIGIANA	11.95
fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella	
VEAL MARSALA	12.95
sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions	

VEAL PICCATA	11.95
sautéed with lemon, white wine and butter	
VEAL PIZZAIOLA	11.95
sautéed in garlic and tomato sauce	
VEAL and SPINACH	11.95
veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach	
VEAL VERDI	12.95
sautéed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella	
VEAL SORRENTINO	13.95
veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella	
SHRIMP PARMIGIANA	13.95
breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella	
SHRIMP MARINARA	13.95
sautéed in garlic and red sauce	
SHRIMP SICILIAN	13.95
sautéed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine	

Early Bird Special

Chicken Breast Parmigiana w/Pasta	\$9.95
Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Sautéed Mushrooms	\$6.95
Fried Chicken w/F.F. Potatoes	\$8.95
Beef Liver Steak w/Sautéed Onions	\$6.95
1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce	\$7.95
Baked Bluefish Plaki	\$7.95
Broiled Boston Scrod w/Peppers, Onions & Tomatoes	\$8.95
2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce	\$8.95
Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onions & Tomatoes	\$9.95
Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta	\$7.95
Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti	\$7.95

Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee,
Tea or Plain Soda & Bread
For Dessert: Fruit Pie, Jello, Chocolate Pudding,
Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt
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Glass of Wine — \$1.75

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Letters To The Editor

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

Deterioration Of Fields

This letter is being published upon request.

To the Trustees of the Hicksville Union Free School District:

Over the past several years, we have witnessed a dramatic and disconcerting deterioration of the Hicksville schools athletic fields.

The dirt portion of the baseball diamonds at Lee Avenue, Old Country Road, Fork Lane and Woodland Avenue schools have gradually been overtaken by weeds. The grasslands East Street field appears ideal for breeding cacti. Not even stray weeds venture onto this barren plain. After heavy rains, the Burns Avenue field rivals the Great Salt Lake. Parents watching their children play soccer in foot high grass at Willet Avenue find themselves transported to one of the backyard scenes in *Honey, I Shrunk The Kids!* The once flat playing surfaces at all the schools are now suitable for simulated lunar landings—replete with myriad large craters.

These deplorable conditions are not a result of the austerity budget. Their origin and development pre-date the failed school budget. However, austerity cutbacks will likely accelerate the pace of deterioration of our school fields.

Obviously in this era of fiscal restraint, improving the aesthetics of our schools sports facilities cannot be considered a priority. That is why more innovative approaches must be found to address this concern. Perhaps civic minded volunteers could be recruited to help fix up our school playing fields. Perhaps donations could be solicited from local businesses and civic groups. Perhaps other options exist.

Towards this end, I would like to propose the formation of an ad hoc committee to explore possible remedies to the aforementioned problems. The committee could be comprised of leaders/members of the various organizations that utilize school facilities. The committee could be chaired by Mr. Thomas Shaw, Director of Facilities and Operations. Together perhaps we can devise a viable solution to this vexing problem and in the process create for our children a "Field of Dreams."

Please let me know your thoughts on this matter.

Ed Hebron

"Who Has Given?"

To The Editor:

We are nearing the end of a school budget year that has been rife with bad feelings, financial woes and non-productivity. I look at my community and ask, "Who has given?" The answer I come up with is the High School, Middle School, Woodland Ave. and Willet Ave.

Woodland and Willet have each given their buildings. Two small schools will now be in one building. There will be many changes for these children and parents to face. I feel that these changes are good and I hope that we will be a model school for the

rest of Hicksville to look up to when the time comes for another school closing.

Our High School and Middle School have given on every level. Austerity has forced students to use financial reasons to decide whether or not to participate in an activity. When a student can not afford to try out for a sport, participate in a music program or perform in a school production, scholarships and career opportunities are lost. PTA units, in the past, have been able to donate 100 percent of moneys raised towards scholarships. Now they must fork over a sizable amount of money to cover fees charged for use of school facilities. How many scholarships have been lost this year because of these fees?

A community is not judged by its elementary school system but by its High School. A family that is looking to buy a house in a town wants to know where the High School ranks in the state, how its Athletic and Fine Arts departments are rated, what is the percentage of Regents and National Merit Scholarships and are the science labs up to par? At this time, our district does not rate well.

Candidates are starting to campaign for seats on the School Board. Those old familiar questions are being brought up. "Where do you stand on school closings?" "How do you feel about moving the sixth grade?" Candidates had better take a long look before they answer these questions. Anyone who is running for a School Board seat who has promised a special interest group protection for their elementary school had better consider the rest of the community and those of us who have already given.

Cheri Mulholland

Business Expo

This is an open letter to the local business owner from the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Business Person:

Most businesses are at a crossroads today. The downturn of the economy, the dramatic changes in politics relative to the Middle East, the Soviet Union and its former Satellite Countries provide on one hand an unprecedented opportunity, but also an unstable business climate. All this filtered down to our business community as the complete collapse of the established business practices.

There are mixed signals in the marketplace today. Some say there are still tough times ahead; others expect that recovery is at hand. Whichever indicators you may believe in, there is a simple truth in the business world: Survival in hard times requires the energy, enthusiasm and flexibility to face the challenge just like the first day in your business. Recreate the strength and the magic of that special day. Remember it and practice it! Business exposure is part of this spirit and our organization provides the opportunity. Join and take part in the Fourth Annual Business Exposition at the superbly reconstructed Broadway

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Wisteria—it's such an old-fashioned kind of flowering tree and one I remember so happily. . . Did your grandmother, like mine, have a wisteria-covered front porch which bloomed early in the spring with lovely lavender petals? . . . And inside the porch was the mysteriously shadowed area which made such a wonderful place to play and hide and feel all snugly and away from the world. . . My grandmother's porch is no more—replaced by a large supermarket—but it still lingers in my memory in all its loveliness—and I have always said that I would one day get a wisteria bush—and I've said it so often that my family became very tired from hearing about it! . . . But I just "never got around to it". . . And one day recently I was talking—again—about the wisteria to a dear friend. . . And would you believe, the next day she and her husband arrived with a wisteria bush, and a shovel for planting—and now I have my wisteria bush right under the dining room window and I can hardly wait until it blossoms. . . Now that's what I call good friends! . . . This is such a kind thing to do and so important to me. . . And now my family will thank them, too, because maybe now I will stop talking about a wisteria bush! . . . But I may start again on some other old-fashioned kind of plant. . . I've been reading in the nursery catalogues about a "field of wildflowers" that you can plant just by scattering the seeds they will send you over an area of your yard—and that sounds great—I would love to see Queen Anne's Lace and daisies and buttercups and cornflowers and poppies and all the rest in my back yard just as they were in the vacant lots near my house where I played when I was little. . . and the property line between our house and the little church next door was marked by a row of Rose of Sharon bushes. . . The blossoms were lovely on the bushes but would close up immediately when I picked them to take into the house. . . I rode past my old house recently and, of course, those bushes are actually trees now, but the blooms will still be the same this year as they always were. . . The flowers of our childhood and the places we played near and under and inside them seem to linger in our memories as very special. . . Think about it—what flowers and bushes do you remember?

Yours, Lulabelle

© Anton Community Newspapers, Inc.

Mall on Saturday, May 18, 1991.

If you believe that the economy still has tough times ahead, then your reason to participate is simply added exposure as an important element of success. If you see the upswing around the corner, then be part of it and join us!

For information on how to exhibit, call Expo '91 Chairman Marc Ramirez at 433-8383. Hope to welcome you there.

With personal regards from the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.

Ivan E. Czipott, President

Thank You

To The Editor:

This letter is an open and heartfelt thank-you to all the people who helped make our fundraiser on April 6 a big success.

People from Duffy Park and many other areas of Hicksville joined together at Ebbets Field Cafe for an evening of socializing and goodwill and in the process raised nearly \$800 for one of our local families. It is most gratifying to know that in spite of the many problems we face as a community, our people come through in a big way when they are called upon.

We especially thank Doug Dwyer, owner of Ebbets Field, for his hospitality and generosity. Our success would not have been possible without his support.

Thanks again, folks. Your prayers and support mean so much to our friends in their difficult time.

Executive Board
Duffy Park Civic Association

Response To Letter

To The Editor:

A letter published in the April 11 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated* signed "Named Withheld Upon Request" accuses me of making accusations directed toward Mr. Pfaender in my letter and the letter from the East St. Coalition in the papers April 4th issue. This is not true. I have never addressed Mr. Pfaender in a discourteous manner in print or in public. As a matter of fact, Mr. Pfaender's name does not appear in the letters associated to me, but only in the letter that is trying to discredit me.

If my letter is considered "stone throwing" what do you call a response that takes the liberty of adding words, (names of people), purposely to mislead the public and discredit the writer.

I have consistently used facts not opinions as my tools in the letters that have been written as well as in statements made at general

(continued on page 28)

Editor's Note

A note at the end of a letter from Jeffrey S. Siegel in the April 4 issue of the *Illustrated*, said that Mr. Siegel is a member of the Hicksville Citizen's Budget Advisory Committee. Despite this affiliation, Mr. Siegel's letter was a personal point of view and not written on behalf of the committee.

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HOME &

APRIL 1991



Supplement to Long Island Community Newspapers

ON THE COVER



Pictured is the Snowflake Wicker grouping in antique Scandinavian Blue finish from the Lynn Hollyn At Home Collection. Optional finishes and a wide choice of fabrics are available. The complete collection is at Frank J. Caldwell Designs, 151 Mineola Avenue. Phone 621-3680.

HOME & GARDEN

Published By
LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
A Division Of
ANTON PUBLICATIONS

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GARDEN 1991

Bay Woodcraft: Combining Tradition And Expertise

At Bay Woodcraft in Oyster Bay, you'll find a number of impressive combinations of style, finish and material. The most impressive of all the custom wood furnishings company's combinations, however, is that of European tradition and American expertise. Cosmo Baldino, owner of the 40-year-old business, combines the time-honored European tradition of craft excellence with the contemporary ability of American expertise to produce enduring beauty and practicality.

Bay Woodcraft has spent the last four decades working with wood and wood products to provide quality furniture and accessories for residential and commercial clients. Whether its 10 craft men are working to create library

equipment, architectural woodwork, bank or office fixtures or custom home furnishings, they treat the task with the same attention to detail and respect for quality.

The ultimate decisions for their crafts, however, rests with the client and Bay Woodcraft offers something for every taste and situation. Styles range from modern to traditional, with materials including plastic, wood, plastic laminate and corian.

Bay Woodcraft is a dealer for Wood-mode custom cabinetry and also builds its own cabinets in its union shop. Its designers and architects gladly visit clients' homes to discuss color, style and layout and they promise to match any color.

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Improving Your Home Inside And Out

If you're interested in a larger home but are discouraged after they told you the market price, or just interested in installing a ceiling fan, but not certain on how to do so, Larsen Home Improvements has the solution.

Located in Hicksville, Larsen Home Improvements has a 31 year history in the field of home expansion and remodeling.

Vice President Michael Kocis said his establishment handles one room additions to full dormered, high-ceilinged expansions. "Our company provides a full line," said Kocis, "we do all kinds of work in all aspects of the job." He noted the large companies out there who can only offer exclusive services, such as remodeling only the siding or windows. "We do everything—kitchens, bathrooms, the whole gamut of home improvement," he said.

Kocis said when his customers call him for an estimate they generally have an idea of what they want. Although his customers come to him with many ques-

tions, Kocis explained he has a few questions of his own. "When I go in there they basically tell me what they are looking for," he said, adding that he then questions the party on the type of space they will need; whether it is common living space or bedroom space.

Appropriateness is a definite factor which plays a role in the final decision. "We must find out what is appropriate for their needs," Kocis explained. When discussing the size of the project, which Kocis believes to be one of the hardest decisions, he said he then likes to go outside and show them what "12 feet" looks like, measure the existing room(s) which are to be remodeled, so as to give his customers a better understanding and comparison.

He said he will go over any code requirements with the customer and make sure the project conforms with the zoning code.

He then questions the type of room it will be and its furnishings, which aid in the size determination.

Sketching a draft of the project is the next step, which lends to the customers visual acceptance of the proposed project. "We go into all the details," he said, "all the way down to the number of outlets that will go in."

"We'll go through the whole process no matter what type of job it is," Kocis

said of a total remodeling job or just one room.

Larsen Home Improvements is a full service contractor taking their projects from start to finish, dealing with all of the paper work and obtaining the permits as well.

Just recently, Certainteed Corporation, the country's leading manufacturer of vinyl building products, has honored Larsen Home Improvements with an "Outstanding Achievement Award" for the remodeling project Larsen's completed in Baldwin.

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With the housing market down, peo-

ple have a hard time selling. Today, most people choose to expand their homes rather than move. "Through the fall we had a lot of requests for bathroom and kitchen remodeling," he said for springtime dormers and backyard extensions are popular.

For those projects which entail a full remodeling job, Kocis said the family is able to remain in the home while the production takes place. He said the house is sectioned off so that the customers can go through their daily routines.

Those interested in remodeling are aware of the expense, but Kocis explained that the home equity loan one source of financing.

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One-Of-A-Kind

For many people, their home is not only their castle, but also their personal statement. Everything in their home reflects their sense of style, from the welcome mat at the front door to the artwork over the fireplace. Kitchens and baths are no exception and today's homeowners are searching for uni-

que and custom workmanship that only quality contractors and dealers are able to provide.

Dun-Rite Kitchens, a family-run business located at 571 Hempstead Turnpike in Elmont, offers its clients custom work from the showroom/workshop. As a custom cabinet manufacturer of wall units, commercial furniture, kitchen cabinets and vanities, owner Greg Moore explains that his staff of qualified kitchen designers works with customers one-to-one in designing one-of-a-kind designs and concepts.

"All drawings and floor plans are customized and hand drawn," Moore explained.

Elite Kitchens at 143 Jericho Turnpike in Mineola opened only three years ago but has already earned itself a strong and loyal customer base. A special feature of this

business is the full line of unique architectural moldings that owner Spiro said are very "in" with customers with an eye for details.

Another general contractor who oversees all phases of kitchen and bath renovations is Aladdin Remodelers of Massapequa, a 20-year establishment at 5000 Sunrise Hwy.

"Sixty percent of the market is kitchen and bath renovations," owner Michael Graziano said.

At Aladdin, customers have a choice of brand names such as Woodmode, Roseline and Adelphi, but the business offers custom work in mica kitchens as well. Graziano pointed out that his innovative designs have gained him recognition in his field. "In 1985, I was recognized as the top designer for bathrooms in the country by the NKBA [National Kitchen and Bath Association]," he said.

Solariums Bring Outside In

With the weather being so warm lately, many have been getting out of their homes to enjoy spring and to shake cabin fever caused by inclement winter conditions.

Why not enjoy the great outdoors all year round? Bring outside inside with the installation of a solarium, a structure designed to keep the elements out while allowing bright light in to fill your home.

Four Seasons Solar Products, the largest manufacturer of solariums in the country, can help you design a room that best suits your needs—whether you want a room custom designed by an architect or an almost do-it-yourself type kit.

"It adds so much more light and brightness and it contributes to the general well being of a person's attitude," said Four Season's Helga Kramer on the some of the reasons why someone would want to install a solarium. "Anyone who is in a bright room is much more optimistic than someone in a dark room."

Most think that solariums are mainly used in a sitting or family room setting. According to Kramer, solariums can be used in almost any room where more light is wanted.

"People have used it for kitchens, dinette areas, and bedrooms," she said. "People have even used it for their bathrooms. There is really no end to the possible uses of solariums."

The secret behind a solarium's success is the fact that with special glazing, sun and heat is reflected away in the summer and heat is retained in the winter. Add a number of windows, doors, and screens for ventilation, and you will create an ideal environment all year round.

Four Seasons can design a custom made solarium for your home or you can choose among a variety of pre-fabricated structures. One example of this is a patio room enclosure, a solarium that can be erected on any existing surface such as a patio or a deck. This makes what was once primarily a one-season location into a three-season sunroom.

Those with green thumbs can install a hobby green house, a structure primarily designed for growing plants. Like all other Four Seasons solariums, the green house can be installed with Sun Smart glazed glass, which can vary the degrees of ultra-violet rays entering the room. This is particularly important when growing certain plants or even protecting one's own skin from harmful sun rays.

Four Seasons has showrooms in Huntington, Manhasset, Bellmore, and the Hamptons. Their corporate headquarters are located at 5005 Veterans Memorial Highway in Holbrook (563-4000).



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Showcase '91 In Fort Salonga

Photo by Christopher Cunningham

Mary Ellisor Emmerling, interior designer and author, has been named honorary chairperson for Family Service League of Suffolk County's ShowHouse '91, a designer showhouse celebrating American style and heritage.

The Platt-Lamb House in Fort Salonga is uniquely suited to the ShowHouse '91's theme, "An American County Home". Nestled in a 22 acre bird sanctuary on Sunken Meadow Creek, it was built circa 1754 by Zephaniah Platt, who, with his sons, were ardent patriots during the Revolutionary War. George Washington used the house as an office during the Battle of Fort Mifflin. The house is regarded as one of the finest pre-Revolutionary era houses on Long Island. Its center hall is especially noteworthy. Much of the original Platt-Lamb landholdings is now Sunken Meadow State Park.

The house, which will be open to the public this fall from Sept. 9 through Oct. 20 will be decorated by Long Island and metropolitan area designers to recapture the aura of its lively history as a family home. The decor will emphasize the connectedness of America's past and present. Garden environments created by Long Island landscapers will encourage visitors to explore the nine acres of rolling lawn which surround the Platt-Lamb House. A boutique in the stables attached to one of the oldest barns in New York will feature fine quality American crafts and gift items.

Ms. Emmerling will design one of the rooms, a family living room with three walls of multipaned windows and french doors overlooking the bird sanctuary. "I fell in love with this room when I first saw it. The quality of the light and the beauty of the view enchanted me. All of the rooms in the house lend themselves to a warm, comfortable approach to decorating but one which is stylish



and sophisticated at the same time. This is truly a special house for people who treasure America's rich heritage."

Ms. Emmerling was pleasantly surprised to discover the beauty and quietude of the Fort Salonga area. "It's hard to believe that there is such peace and beauty only an hour away from the hustle and bustle of the City. I can easily picture what this area looked like 250 years ago."

ShowHouse '91 will benefit Family Service League of Suffolk County, the largest non-profit, non-sectarian human services agency in Suffolk. Celebrating

its sixty-fifth anniversary this year, Family Service League serves nearly 25,000 people each year with a wide variety of programs, including individual and family counseling, day treatment programs for emotionally disabled people, services for the aged, bereavement and debt counseling, information and referral services and a wide variety of programs to help youth and families.

For more information about Family Service League of Suffolk County's ShowHouse '91, contact Barbara Grants, ShowHouse '91 Director, at 516-754-8070.

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Turning Small Space Into Decorative Design

There are two choices for people who want to decorate a small apartment or room. Try to make the space look larger, or make it smaller and cozy looking, according to interior designer Barbara Miller of Designer Accents in Syosset.

Use light colors on the walls, carpet and window treatments to give the room a more open, airy feeling, said Ms. Miller, an interior designer for 20 years who opened her own design studio in Syosset five years ago.

Keep the carpet light, especially, when designing for a small space, she said. It is a good idea to paint the walls the same color as the carpet to give the appearance of a larger room.

Using mini-blinds alone, without curtains, lets in more light and also helps create the illusion of a larger room. When buying a sofa, usually the largest piece of furniture in a small room, Ms.

Miller suggested avoiding dark colors. A black sofa, for instance, will dominate the small space making it appear to take up more room than it actually does.

Avoid the temptation to use large furniture or over-furnish a small area, she added.

Her recommendation to anyone just starting out is to buy basic furniture in neutral colors such as beige or grey. The reason, she said, is that basics can be taken along and used at the next apartment or house.

Save the bright colors and bold patterns for the accessories, such as pillows, Ms. Miller advised.

Interior designer Rosalie Wolinsky of *designers, too* in Woodbury, agrees that monochromatic colors are best when designing for a small space.

She recommends purchasing large furniture items in solid colors rather than patterns because, she said, they are "easier to live with."

Other suggestions for creating a more open look include covering a wall with mirrors or buying a glass coffee table instead of a solid wood one for the same reason.

The flip side of bright and airy is small and cozy. All the items you think wouldn't use if you wanted to make a

room look larger may be used to create this different look.

Draperies, upholstered furniture, and a skirted table are just some ideas which lend a warm, comfortable feeling to a room, according to the designers.

Use warmer colors, like terra cotta and hunter green, rather than cool neutrals, Ms. Miller said. It is okay to let this type of room get a little cluttered looking, she added.

Both designers recommend consumers look for help in designing their small space. Ms. Wolinsky said the guidance of an interior designer can keep the consumer from making a costly mistake, particularly when purchasing furniture.

No matter what the size of the space, Ms. Miller recommends consumers draw up a floor plan. Mapping out the area to be decorated makes it easy to see what works and what doesn't, in addition to saving a lot of unnecessary furniture moving, she said.

Looking at model rooms in designer showcases can also help young people decide which styles they might like. "Even if you don't know what you like, you'll know what you don't like," said Ms. Miller.

Designer Accents is located at 212 Jericho Turnpike in Syosset. *designers, too* is located at 8037 Jericho Turnpike in Woodbury.



Rosalie Wolinsky, owner of *designers, too* interior design studio in Woodbury.



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COUNTY BRIEFS

By Michael J. Maloney

New York Tech Offers New Fall Scholarships

Under the umbrella designation—The NYIT Trustees Scholarship Program—New York Institute of Technology has announced the awarding of an additional estimated \$10 million through various scholarships in the coming academic year for qualified students.

With the main thrust—that of a private college education at costs parents and students can afford—New York Institute of Technology will continue its scholarship/financial aid packages as in past years.

The new scholarships result in tuition rates that are comparable to any college and/or university in New York State. Beginning in September 1991, most full-time students at NYIT who meet the criteria established for the Trustees Scholarships can choose from over 50 major areas of study within the schools of: Architecture, Engineering and Technology; Media and Arts; Management, Hotel Administration and Culinary Arts; Humanities; Natural Sciences; Education; and Professional and Continuing Education. There is also the baccalaureate program leading to guaranteed admission into NYIT's medical school, the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Qualified incoming freshmen and transfers from accredited two-year colleges can pay \$1,050 a semester, plus fees, and receive an award of approximately \$4,700 toward NYIT tuition. This tuition rate is applicable for the majority of majors. However, students in upper architecture programs, engineering, or the Bachelor of Science/Doctor of Osteopathy curriculums pay slightly higher rates. In these few instances, the same \$4,700 will be granted. On the graduate level, students who enroll this September and who are considered to be eligible for the Trustees Scholarship program, will be granted a one-third reduction of their per credit tuition charges.

Complete details regarding the new NYIT Trustees Scholarship awards are available in writing. All those who consider themselves eligible for the scholarship offerings are invited to write to the college, visit the Admissions Office, or call toll-free 1-800-345-NYIT.

Tea Dance For Seniors

A fun-filled afternoon of music, dancing and socializing in an old fashioned ballroom setting will be offered to Nassau County senior citizens age 60 and over, when another in the very popular series of Tea Dances is held at Nassau Beach Park's East Terrace Ballroom on Sunday, April 28, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Live music will be provided by keyboardist John LaRosa. Coffee, tea and ice will be provided. Participants must supply all other refreshments, including utensils. For more information, call 542-4496.

State Cuts Have Agencies Crying Foul

By George Wallace

Over a dozen health and human service agencies from Nassau and Suffolk Counties, faced with the prospect of sharp funding cutbacks from New York State, brought their case to the public last week. In a public meeting held at the IBEW Hall in Melville on Thursday, they recited a litany of concerns for the well-being of the poor and middle class on Long Island, and warned in no uncertain terms that the state could be seeking short-term gains at the expense of significantly higher long-term costs.

"We agree that addressing a six million dollar deficit is extremely difficult," said John T. O'Connell, head of the Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County and coordinator of the conference. Their solution? "Balance the program cuts by increasing State revenues through the restoration of progressivity in personal income taxes," he declared.

The coalition's contention was two-fold: State cuts would not only result in suffering for the poor and middle classes on Long Island, but would end up costing taxpayers a lot more money.

The bottom line for service agencies, suggested speaker after speaker, is that many social service programs cannot tighten their belts any further than they have already.

"Several thousand Suffolk County residents will lose critical services provided by our agency if New York State's proposed budget cuts are not rescinded," said Reinhardt Van Dyke, Jr., Executive Director of the Family Service League of Suffolk County, Inc. "These cuts will destroy lives, foster violence, create undue suffering, and cost New Yorkers many times the cost of our programs in the future."

To illustrate, he noted the League's Children And Parents (CAP) program in Deer Park, which he said would have to be closed due to state cutbacks. "The CAP center provides intervention for mentally ill parents, to help break the cycle of intergenerational mental illness," he said. The state, argued Van Dyke, will be saving \$148 thousand by doing it. But it will probably cost \$800 thousand immediately afterwards, because of the need to provide more acute services to the same populations.

Stories like Van Dyke's were the order of the day at IBEW Hall. Among those presenting their cases were such established organizations as the Long Island Council of Churches; St. Vincent De Paul; Catholic Charities; Day Care Councils of Nassau and Suffolk Counties; Huntington Coalition for the Homeless; the Interfaith Nutrition Network; and several others.

Most insisted that they have no more fat to cut from their programs.

Deborah Weiner, a CSW with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), decried what she termed the shortsightedness of the cuts. The agency, which has provided a variety of home services to the elderly at a cost of some \$2.04 per senior, took cuts in numerous areas. For example, its Respite Care program, which provided 300 families with intervention home care, lost \$162,000 and shut down on March 31. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, which had made daily calls to 500 isolated elderly shut-ins, cut its program by a quarter. Foster Grandparents and a community service program for the elderly are both considered to be in jeopardy.

"These four programs have served close to 5,000 people at a total cost of over \$435,000 a year," said Weiner. "If only ten of these elderly are placed in Nursing Homes, the cost will average \$480,000 a year, and Medicaid ultimately ends up paying this. The taxpayer will be paying for these cuts long after the recession is forgotten."

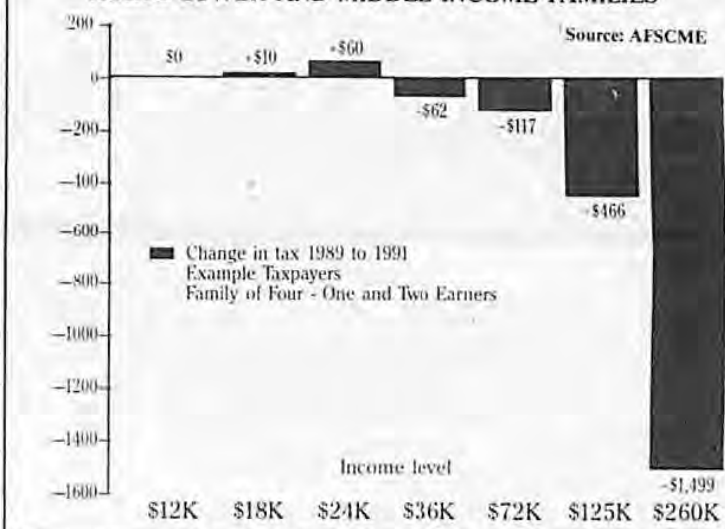
Weiner's contentions were echoed by other members of the coalition. A laundry list of preventive programs, long considered to be cost efficient because they keep clients from using more expensive services down the



PREPARING TO GIVE TESTIMONY: Among the agency representatives who testified on the impact of proposed state budget cuts on social services were Sandy Chapin, Long Island Cares; and Father John Gilmartin, Catholic Charities of Rockville Centre.

Photo By Kerriann Flanagan

REMAINING INCOME TAX CHANGE BENEFITS THE WEALTHY HURT'S LOWER AND MIDDLE INCOME FAMILIES



line, may soon be closing or cutting back on Long Island.

At the heart of the coalition's arguments is the belief that the state's 'structural deficit' and severe economic crisis has been exacerbated by the 1987 New York State Tax Reform and Reduction Act, which prevents the state from providing many services. Coupled with that, noted O'Connell, a decade of declining incomes for the middle and working class have been impacted by a rise in their share of taxes (from 16 to 20 percent). During the same period, he added, the income for the top 1 percent of New Yorkers went up 137 percent and their share of taxes dropped by 33 percent.

"The State's leaders say that many will flee the state if taxes are increased," said O'Connell. "We at the Council say that the proposed program cuts will leave Long Islanders and New Yorkers without the very services necessary to keep our families and workers in New York."

The Coalition's arguments strike a familiar ring to those following deliberations in Albany over the budget crisis. On the tax side, Governor Mario Cuomo has reportedly proposed a ten cent a gallon gas tax, as well as taxes on snack foods, long distance telephone calls and new tires. By contrast, New York State Assembly Speaker Mel Miller has argued in favor of a temporary, progressive rate adjustment in the state personal income tax.

"This proposal is more equitable, because it taxes people on their ability to pay rather than on how far they drive to work," said Miller. "Wealthier New Yorkers would pay a higher rate and low-income families would pay significantly less."

Others in Albany disagree. "Such a plan would cost us jobs, dollars and economic opportunities as businesses close shop to relocate to more favorable tax climates," argued Assemblyman George H. Madison (R-22nd AD). "Miller's proposal ignores the 'safety' of those of us who work for a living by financially squeezing us to death." He noted predictions by Vincent Tese, the New York State economic development chief, which he said suggested that tax increases could cost New York as much as 35,000 jobs.

Disputing Miller's claims that personal income tax increases would only tax the rich, he and other Assembly Republicans insisted that the negative effects of the increases would be felt most by those who make \$50 thousand and more.

"We insist that the tax increases be fair," countered Reverend Robert L. Pierce, Executive Director of the Long Island Council of Churches. "Study after study has shown that those with incomes in the top five percent bracket have had the most income gain in the last ten years at the same time that they have had the greatest tax reduction. It is time to return equity to the tax system and tax those who are most able to pay."

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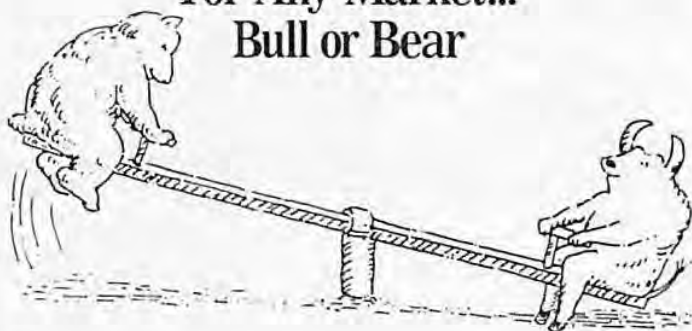
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Transportation (continued from page 10)

Forty-nine line items in Code 2000 remain to be reviewed. In addition, the Board must review portions of the Transportation Code, the Teachers Retirement Code and other items before adopting its final budget, which is scheduled for April 24. The Board will now hold another meeting on Wednesday, April

17 at 8 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria in order to continue its review of the proposed 1991-92 budget.

A moment of silence was observed for the wife of trustee William Collins, Mrs. Anne (Rita) Collins passed away on April 6.

Holy 'Family' Night (continued from page 4)

once each week to practice since September," said Pettei. "Tom and Pegge O'Connor [of the Pegge O'Connor School of Dance on Levittown Parkway] volunteered their time to work with these children.

Proceeds from this event will go toward

church maintenance. "The main purpose of this day is to get families and neighbors together," said Pettei. "This day brings out the best in most people."

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SEASONS from ON TARGET



Letters

(continued from page 16)

sessions during board meetings. It is a shame that today in Hicksville, if you state the facts, some people consider it trouble making.

In closing, the author of this letter states that I will hear from them in person. I welcome the opportunity to discuss our differences person to person and iron them out in an adult fashion.

It is really time to stop the fighting.

Jeffrey A. Siegel

Editor's Note: Mr. Siegel is a member of the Hicksville Citizen's Budget Advisory Committee and is President of the East Street Coalition. Despite these affiliations, this letter was a personal point of view and not written on behalf of the two groups.

Support Group Thanks Community For Help

The following is an open letter from the Mid Island Support Group:

On April 7, a parade and rally to welcome home the troops from the Persian Gulf was held at Kennedy Memorial Park. The festivities were sponsored by Hicksville VFW Post 3211 and the Mid-Island Support Group for Desert Storm.

Our very special thanks to the Hicksville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3211. Without their caring, support and guidance, we could not have accomplished anything. They will always be held as very special people to the Mid Island Support Group—Operation Desert Storm and all of our families. Please forgive us if we have missed someone, but as you can see, our list is quite large and everyone is very special to us.

Boy Scouts-Girl Scouts-Cub Scouts, Dr. and Mrs. Clancy, The Murphy Family, Specialty Conversion, A & A Upholstry, N.Y. Style Limousine, U Haul—Hicksville, T & R Performance, Flowers by Peter Kenny, Balloon Construction Company, Dan Blumberg, Lisa Nicole, E.J.M. DJ's, Rita Langdon-Hicksville Illustrated, Hicksville Fire Department and Women's Auxiliary, Comanche Raiders, Levittown Fire Department, Lt. Col. Fred Peterson—Marines, U.S. Army, U.S. Marine, U.S. Air Force Color Guards, U.S. Navy—Float of the Enterprise, V.F.W. Posts from Plainview, Levittown, East Meadow, Bellmore, Oyster Bay and Syosset, Vietnam Veterans of America—Chapter 82, P.J.s Place, Moto Photo—Hicksville,

Schlott Agency, Our Lady of Mercy Twirlers, Denis Dunn, Mr. Electric—Marc Ramirez, Dryolin Lumber, Maureen Traxler, Gibraltar Transmissions—Hicksville, Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, Hicksville Republican Club, Hicksville Kiwanis Club, St. Bernards Widows and Widowers Club, Montana Agency—Charlie Montana, Don Scadilla, Bob Unger, John Kupillas, Hicksville American Legion, Francesco's Italian Bakery, Dave Hulson, Joe Lopardo, Erin Brennan, Joe Renneisen, Elizabeth Jurgensen, Chris Kemmlein, Hicksville Youth Council, Hicksville Key Club.

Others include the V.F.W. Women's Auxiliary—Hicksville, Fred Blackley and Joe Adessio, Denis Ladislav, Open Arms, Who Cares Motorcycle Club, Retreads Motorcycle Club, Elks Club of Hicksville, Tom Consolazio (50's cars), Jean Wittig—A Caring Touch, Knights of Columbus—Hicksville, Hicksville Masonic Lodge, Nassau County V.F.W., Jewish War Veterans, Plainview Support Group—Operation Desert Storm, Reverend Theodore Grant, Rabbi Pomerantz, Charlie Knapp, Sgt. Benson, Sign-A-Rama—Hicksville, Second and Eighth Precincts, Hicksville Auxiliary Police 312, Assemblyman Fred Parola, Councilman Tom Clark, Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department, King Kullen—Hicksville, Entenmanns Bakery, Bagel Boss, Southside Support Group—Operation Desert Shield.

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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

The Stock Market and the Economy

The ordinary investor has been whipsawed by this market. The traders are in 7th heaven. Volatility is their meat and drink. They make money on the rises and falls of the market. We sure have had that for the past six months. The last two quarters have been mirror images of each other.

With poor economic news, everyone turned negative. The market fell from October to December. Then, with little glimmers popping through, the stock market turned on a dime in January. The war in the Persian Gulf did not matter. The first quarter of 1991 was sensational. It was better than the last quarter of 1990 was bad.

We are told that the stock market "discounts" the news. That the market sees into the future and anticipates the economy is common "wisdom" on the Street (Wall Street). Whether or not that is really true remains to be seen in this period of time.

The economic news continues to be bad. The deterioration continues unabated. Earnings are way off. Layoffs continue. People are not buying much. People do not have the capacity to buy. More and more businesses are closing their doors. Some involuntarily, others because it no longer pays to keep the doors open. Others have stripped down to be mean and lean.

Even when the economy turns upward, it will not be great. We have learned to run our businesses with fewer people. Factories are becoming more and more automated. Small businesses have learned the value of computers. Companies are buying services. They need fewer people. While this may provide employment for the companies providing the services, the overall effect is fewer people employed.

More and more, we are entering an era where the very large companies will be providing fewer and fewer jobs. This is a continuation of past trends. It is increasingly true now.

We have to rely more and more on small businesses to provide the jobs. The future growth in our economy must come from small businesses. They are the future engine for economic growth.

A look at the stock markets verifies this. The first quarter was very good for the NY Stock Exchange stocks. The over-the-counter market was much better. In the immediate future, the small company stocks will do much better than the large company stocks.

Our analysis of the mutual fund market verifies this trend. The very aggressive (small company stock) mutual funds have risen much farther and faster than any other fund category. Growth and Income mutual funds have given us a very respectable return. These two categories have done better than the rest of the field. As usual, not all funds in each category shared the rise equally. Some were much better than the field.

The economy is going to turn eventually. We are told the turn will be in the third quarter. We hope so. Our analysis indicates that when it happens, the turn is going to be anemic. Instead of the usual growth rates after a recession of 4.5 to 5 percent, we believe that the growth rate will be a slow 2-2.5 percent. Why?

The consumer accounts for about 75 percent of our economy. Consumers need to be employed to buy. The consumer is loaded with debt. Many companies are loaded with debt. It is difficult to expand. We are paying for the sins of the 1980's. The governments are strapped. Who is going to light the economic fire?

Can we make money in a market like this? If we have the money to invest, absolutely. If you know what you are doing and are reasonably careful, you can do quite well

with the slow growth that we will have.

I recommend that you do your homework and pick one or more mutual funds in the aggressive growth or growth and income category. If you can stand the risk of volatility, go for the aggressive ones. Otherwise, go with a good growth and income fund. For a lot more safety, buy a balanced fund.

How to do your homework? Check the figures for the past month, the past quarter, the past five years and ten years. Where do you find all of this data? *Barrons*, *Forbes*, *Business Week*, *Change*, *Times* and many

other magazines have this information. Go to your local college library. A caveat: do not go automatically to the big names. They may or may not be the best for this environment.

Years ago, we wrote an article on "How To Buy A Mutual Fund". It is still valid. For a copy of it, send to this newspaper a stamped addressed envelope. We will get the article out to you quickly.

Dr. Frey is a personal financial planner with offices in Garden City and New York City. He can be reached at 741-7450.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

NOTICES HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted March 27, 1991, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this

School District will be held on May 22, 1991, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 P.M. (D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved,
(continued on page 30)



- LEVITTOWN 2786 Hempstead Turnpike (E. of Wantagh Pkwy) • 931-0262
- HICKSVILLE 47 Jerusalem Avenue (at W. Marie Street) • 931-0262
- WILLISTON PARK 412 Willis Avenue • 354-0634
- NEW HYDE PARK 125 Hillside Avenue • 354-0634
- FLORAL PARK 29 Atlantic Avenue • 354-0634

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(continued from page 29)

and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources be levied?

PROPOSITION NO. 2

In the event that the voters approve the school district budget contained at PROPOSITION NO. 1 above, shall the sum of Thirty Thousand (\$30,000) Dollars be appropriated to the Gregory Museum for educational services associated with its programs and a tax be levied in that amount.

This PROPOSITION is contingent upon the approval of the voters of PROPOSITION NO. 1.

PROPOSITION NO. 3

In the event that the school district budget contained at PROPOSITION NO. 1 above is approved by the voters, shall the distance that students reside from the school they attend be reduced for the purpose of eligibility for school bus transportation to and from school as provided in the Education Law as follows:

Kindergarten through Grade 3: those who live more than 1/2 mile from the school,

Grades 4 through 6: those who live more than 3/4 mile from the school,

Grades 7 through 8: those who live more than 1.5 miles from the school,

Grades 9 through 12: those who live more than 2.0 miles from the school, for an additional cost of not to exceed \$914.441 Dollars and the school district be empowered to collect the necessary taxes therefor. The enactment of this PROPOSITION is contingent upon the approval by the voters of PROPOSITION NO. 1.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, April 22, 1991, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 103 qualified voters of the District (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting) shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District.

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

3 year term ending June 30th, 1994
Last Incumbent: William P. Bennett
3 year term ending June 30th, 1994
Last Incumbent: Patricia Rooney
Unexpired 3 year term ending June 30th, 1993
Last Incumbent: Jo Ann Miltenberg

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

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on April 24, 1991, at Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, May 8, 1991, from 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. (D.S.T.).

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on May 8, 1991, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any weekday from May 9, 1991, up to and including May 22, 1991. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision 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 May 22, 1991, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on May 15, 1991 through May 22, 1991. Such list will also be posted

at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Education.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

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

HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the School Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education are as 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 North along Woodbury Road to Ardley Gate, then Southeast through Ardley 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, Northwest and East: Along the District's North line, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North line, to the District's East line.

On the East: South along the District's East line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West to Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardley Gate; then Northwest through Ardley 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 Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwesterly along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

Election District No. 5

Fork Lane School

On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South line.

On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwest 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 EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Janet Ullrich
District Clerk

AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CHAPTER 17, MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971, as amended, be and the same is amended as follows:

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersections as STOP intersections and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street.

BETHPAGE	THROUGH STREET	STOP STREET
FARMINGDALE	SCHERER STREET	BRENNER AVE., east/westbound
	LAWRENCE STREET	BRUCE STREET, eastbound
	CORNELL PLACE	LAWRENCE ST., north/south
GLEN HEAD	LINCOLN AVENUE	WASHINGTON AVE., eastbound
	LINCOLN AVENUE	WASHINGTON AVE., westbound
HICKSVILLE	FOX PLACE	BUCKNER AVENUE, eastbound
	JEROME AVENUE	HALSAM DRIVE, southbound

The following location shall be DELETED from SECTION 17-25 of the said Code:

BETHPAGE	THROUGH STREET	STOP STREET
	BRENNER AVENUE	SCHERER ST., southbound

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-152 of the said Code establishing NO STOPPING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: MASSAPEQUA - PITTSBURGH AVENUE - north side - starting at the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 70 feet; south side - starting at the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 50 feet; north side - starting at a point 30 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ocean Avenue, west for a distance of 150 feet; north side - starting at a point 30 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ocean Avenue, east for a distance of 110 feet; PLAINVIEW - RAMSEY ROAD - west side - starting at the north curb line of Old Country Road, north for a distance of 75 feet; WASHINGTON AVENUE - west side - starting at the north curb line of Colonial Gate, north for a distance of 66 feet; west side - starting from the south curb line of Colonial Gate, south for a distance of 74 feet.

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-152 of the said Code: NO STOPPING ZONES: MASSAPEQUA - PITTSBURGH AVENUE - north side - starting at the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 56 feet; south side - starting at the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 30 feet; north side - starting at the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 80 feet; south side - starting at the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 110 feet; north side - starting at a point 30 feet west of the west curb line of Ocean Avenue, east to a point 30 feet east of the east curb line of Ocean Avenue; PLAINVIEW - WASHINGTON AVENUE - east side - from the north curb line of Colonial Gate, north for a distance of 100 feet; west side - from the south curb line of Colonial Gate, south for a distance of 100 feet; east side - starting at a point 675 feet south of a point opposite the south curb line of Executive Drive, south for a distance of 25 feet.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-153 of the said Code establishing STOPPING PROHIBITED DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: GLENWOOD LANDING - CODY AVENUE - NO STOPPING 8 AM to 4 PM SCHOOL DAYS - west side - starting at a point 30 feet south of the south curb line of Grove Street, south for a distance of 230 feet.

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-153 of the said Code: GLENWOOD LANDING - CODY AVENUE - NO STOPPING 8 AM to 4 PM SCHOOL DAYS - west side - starting at a point 30 feet south of the south curb line of Grove Street, south for a distance of 55 feet; east side - starting at a point 85 feet south of a point opposite the south curb line of Grove Street, north for a distance of 250 feet.

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: HICKSVILLE - WEST JOHN STREET - north side - starting from the east curb line of Mayers Avenue, east for a distance of 60 feet. That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-166 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: GLENWOOD LANDING - CODY AVENUE - NO PARKING 8 AM to 4 PM SCHOOL DAYS - east side - starting at a point 135 feet south of a point opposite the south curb line of Grove Street, north for a distance of 300 feet; MASSAPEQUA - PITTSBURGH AVENUE - NO PARKING 8 AM to 4 PM SCHOOL DAYS - EXCEPT SCHOOL BUSES AND BOOKMOBILE - north side - starting at a point located 110 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ocean Avenue, east for a distance of 380 feet.

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-166 of the said Code: MASSAPEQUA - PITTSBURGH AVENUE - NO PARKING SCHOOL DAYS 8 AM to 4 PM - north side - starting at a point 56 feet east of the east curb line of Broadway, east to a point 30 feet west of the west curb line of Ocean Avenue; PITTSBURGH AVENUE - NO PARKING 7 AM to 1 PM - north side - starting at a point 236 feet east of the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 100 feet; PITTSBURGH AVENUE - NO PARKING 7 AM to 1 PM SUNDAYS - south side - starting at a point 336 feet east of the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 142 feet; PITTSBURGH AVENUE - NO PARKING 8 AM to 4 PM SCHOOL DAYS EXCEPT SCHOOL BUSES AND BOOKMOBILE - north side - starting at a point located 30 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ocean Avenue, east for a distance of 490 feet; PLAINVIEW - WASHINGTON AVENUE - NO PARKING 6 AM to 2 PM SUNDAYS east side - starting at a point 325 feet south of a point opposite the south curb line of Executive Drive, south for a distance of 330 feet.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-168 of the said Code establishing LIMITED PARKING ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: HICKSVILLE - WOODBINE DRIVE SOUTH - NO PARKING 9:00 PM to 6:00 AM - south side - starting at a point 77 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Fernside Drive, east for a distance of 225 feet; LOCUST VALLEY - FOREST AVENUE - TWO HOUR PARKING 9:00 AM to 7:00 PM - south side - starting at a point opposite the east curb line of Ash Street, east to the west curb line of Birch Hill Road.

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-168 of the said Code: LIMITED PARKING ZONES ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS: LOCUST VALLEY - FOREST AVENUE - ONE HOUR PARKING 9:00 AM to 7:00 PM - south side - starting at a point opposite the east curb line of Ash Street, east to the west curb line of Birch Hill Road.

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-215 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following street, when appropriately signposted, are hereby closed to the operation of trucks having a GROSS WEIGHT OF MORE THAN FOUR (4) TONS EXCEPT LOCAL DELIVERY: BETHPAGE - BRENNER AVENUE - between Route 107 and Stewart Avenue.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
CARL L. MARCELLINO
TOWN CLERK
Angelo A. Deligatti
Supervisor
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
April 9, 1991

STATE OF NEW YORK, }
COUNTY OF NASSAU, }
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY }
I, CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk
of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on April 9, 1991,
and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

SEAL
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 10th day of April, 1991.

CARL L. MARCELLINO
Town Clerk
418-91-47-2510 HICKS

TWO

Arts and Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Thursday April 18 Through April 20
The Hofstra University Cultural Center will present "Opera And The Golden West: Past, Present And Future Of Opera In The USA." The Conference includes Recitals, Lectures and Performances. For more information, call 463-5669.

Friday, April 19 Through April 21
A Convention of Science Fiction, Fact and Fantasy will be held at SUNY, Stony Brook a three day pass is \$25. For more information, call 632-6460.

Saturday, April 20
An Outdoor Nature Program "Early Spring At The Pond" will be held at Garvies Point Museum and Preserved, Glen Cove, from 1:30-3:30. Admission is 25¢. For more information, call 671-0300.

Author's Playhouse a non profit theater group, will present *Trapped By Commitment* at 8 in Bayshore. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 665-0282.

Saturday, April 20 Through Sunday April 21
Paumanok Cat Fanciers will present a Cat Show at the Shoppers Club in Middle Island. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 878-0029.

Sunday, April 21
A Town Meeting from the 1850s will be recreated at Old Bethpage Village Restoration from 2:30-4:30. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 420-5280.

The Huntington Historical Society presents its annual Spring Antiques Show in Heckscher Ball Park, Huntington from 10-5. Tickets are \$2. For more information, call 427-7045.

A day long East West Arts Fair celebrating Asian Culture and Art will be held at CW Post. For more information, call 629-1532.

The LI Philharmonic will give a Concert at the Tilles Center at 7:30.

The Homemaker's Council of Nassau County will present the Annual Achievement Showcase display of arts, crafts, sewing and other home related articles. It will be in the Village of Freeport Community Center at 130 E. Merrick Rd., Freeport from 12-4.

Tuesday, April 23
The LI Senior Softball Assoc. will hold Tryouts at Eisenhower Park for more information, call 542-4496.

What Yevtushenko Wants

By George Wallace

I was driving with Alan Ginsberg in Moscow, when we were stopped by a cop for going the wrong way. I handed him my license. When he read who I was, he handed it back to me and said, 'You're Yevtushenko?' and asked me to give him a poem. I paid for the mistake with a poem! Ginsberg turned to me and said, 'If I tried to do that in America, the cop would look at me like I was crazy.'

Not, perhaps, if he were Billy Joel. Nonetheless, Ginsberg's comment was well taken. While America's poets are pretty much unknown to the general population, Russia has a history of lionizing its literary figures to the point of worship. So it should not have been that great a surprise to find that Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the bad boy of 1950's Russia who drew tens of thousands to his poetry readings, was able to grease a poor traffic cop in Moscow.

Yevtushenko related his apocryphal story about traffic tickets during a recent visit to Adelphi University in Garden City to the second of three audiences he would face that day. The first, a political science class was reportedly, well, dumbfounded to find him in the room.

As for the second group, composed of a polite, slightly drowsy bunch of instructors and students in a hot conference room at the Student Union, they seemed to take Yevtushenko's traffic ticket story at face value.

In fact, the story points out the degree to which attaining fame and dealing with it has been a recurring theme in the career of the now middle-aged Russian poet.

"He is a poet, novelist, essayist, script-writer, photographer, film-director and movie actor," said the press materials sent out on behalf of Yevtushenko. Add to that People's Deputy of the USSR, honorary citizen of New Orleans, and Mobile, Alabama, and a further list of credits, and you have the skeleton of the man's resume. Yevtushenko himself knows the list of credits so well he rattles them off to audiences.

Why?
"Our poetry became the cradle of glasnost," said Yevtushenko, with characteristic modesty. He's probably right



Photo by Christopher Cunningham

about that. With the death of Stalin in the mid-fifties, the group of poets with whom he grew to fame were clearly at the forefront of a reemergence of the individual voice in totalitarian Soviet culture.

Later, his stands against anti-semitism, as well as his support for the Czechs in 1968 and other causes, mark him as having been an adroit spokesperson for the liberation of individuals and peoples in the East.

The key word here is *adroit*. Despite landing in hot water a couple of times, he has avoided the disastrous fate dealt to other writers from his homeland (Pushkin, shot; Yessenin and Mayakovsky, suicides; Solzhenitsyn, exiled). Not exactly an easy task for an outspoken writer bent on promoting his own notoriety in a paranoid Russian state.

It is ironic that in the same week Yevtushenko spoke at Adelphi, poet Jay Parini also appeared at Hofstra to plug his new

historical novel about Leo Tolstoy. As explained by Parini, Tolstoy's success at deifying himself was so successful that by late in life he had drawn a host of adoring worshippers to his villa in the Crimea—the world's media, disciples, and adoring relatives.

"To be famous is not pretty," said Boris Pasternak. Yevtushenko has taken great pains to co-sign that comment by Pasternak, prefacing an entire book of his poems on the quote. Yet as much as anything else, it has been his ability to manipulate fame which has placed Yevgeny Yevtushenko in the international limelight—and kept him there.

What does Yevgeny Yevtushenko want? I like the cop analogy. *Yevtushenko...with his cold blue Russian eyes...married to his radar gun...measuring the speed of fame as it comes roaring down his personal turnpike...pointing his radar gun...pulling, pulling, pulling the trigger...*



American Ballet Theatre Spring Season

The American Ballet Theatre will begin a nine-week Spring season April 22 at New York's Metropolitan Opera House. Repertoire for the Company will include the premiere of a new production of the romantic classic *Coppelia*, *Don Quixote* and *Raymonda*, Act III. For tickets and information, call 212-362-6000.

RECOMMENDED...

The Omniscingers, a group of professional singers and musicians who perform excerpts from all facets of musical theatre, will perform in the annual "Spring Musicale" April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall Auditorium in Floral Park. Admission is \$5 per person. Call 437-1307 for further information. A benefit performance of "Trapped By Commitment" will be presented on April 26 at 8 p.m. at Authors Playhouse. The proceeds will be donated to the National Bone Marrow Donor Program. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For further information call 665-0282...

The Vienna Chamber Orchestra led by conductor/pianist Philippe Entremont will perform an all-Mozart program at the Tilles Center April 26 at 8 p.m. For ticket information call the Tilles Center Box office at 626-3100 or TicketMaster 888-9000...Vietnam: A Photographic Essay of the Undeclared War in Southeast Asia will run at the Mills Pond Gallery through June 2. For gallery hours and information call 862-6575...The South Huntington Public Library and the Friends of the Library will present "The Craft of Poetry" April 24 at 8 p.m. For information call 423-4928...



DESERT STORM SAY "THANK YOU"

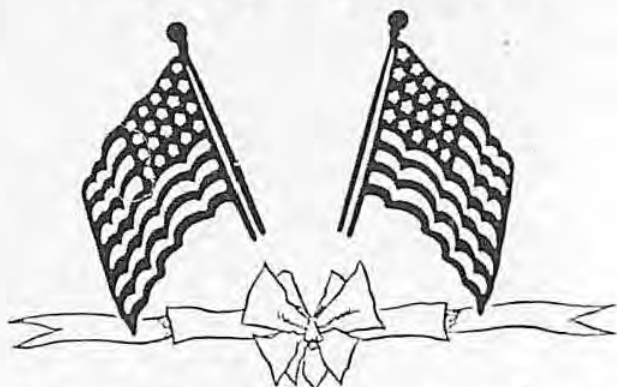
Since last August, when the first troops were deployed to the Persian Gulf the country has prayed for their safe return. Thankfully, those prayers are now being answered. Through the Nassau County Executive's Office, a gala Desert Storm Welcome Home Parade and Celebration has been scheduled for April 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. With your support, the Journal will be a fitting tribute, on behalf of the entire Nassau County community, to our brave Hometown Heroes.

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NASSAU COUNTY WELCOME HOME CELEBRATION FOR OUR TROOPS AND THEIR FAMILIES FROM OPERATION DESERT STORM SUNDAY, APRIL 28th



County Executive Thomas Gulotta Announces the Formation of
THE NASSAU COUNTY WELCOME HOME COMMITTEE

GALA PARADE
APRIL 28, 1991 at 1 P.M.
Charles Lindberg Boulevard
Mitchel Field

Followed By:

Free Celebration Show
Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum

MEL WEITZ, PRESIDENT, FOODTOWN
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Wilbur Breslin, Joseph Cilia, Thomas Cullen, Alan Fortunoff,
Robert Johnson, Richard Lang, Thomas Purcell, David Richardson
COMMITTEE MEMBERS

NASSAU COUNTY WELCOME HOME COMMITTEE MEL WEITZ, FOODTOWN - CHAIRMAN

IN CONJUNCTION WITH NASSAU COUNTY'S WELCOME HOME
PARADE AND FREE CELEBRATION SHOW AT THE NASSAU
VETERANS MEMORIAL COLISEUM ON APRIL 28TH, PRIVATE
FUNDS ARE BEING SOLICITED FOR THE FOLLOWING
PURPOSES:

- DEFRAY THE COST OF THE PARADE AND SHOW
- ASSIST DESERT STORM FAMILIES
- ESTABLISH A SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR THEIR CHILDREN

PLEASE CONTRIBUTE

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National Amputation Chapter

The National Amputation Chapter No. 76, disabled American Veterans, the largest amputee veteran organization in the United States has a booklet available to veterans and their families.

Write or call the Chapter for the free booklet entitled, "Information on Death Benefits for Survivors of Deceased Veterans" at 12-45 150th Street, Whitestone, 11357 or call 718-767-0596.

Teens Urged to 'Play It Safe'

For the seventh straight year, the New York United Teachers (NYSUT) and the State Police are promoting "Play It Safe" agreements to prevent drunk-driving accidents. The teachers and troopers urge the use of a "contract" between teens and their parents.

Teens promise to call their parents for a post-party ride home, rather than drive if they've been drinking or ride with someone who's been drinking.

Parents agree to provide a ride, when asked, "without questions and without hassles."

Copies of the "Play It Safe" agreements are available from the NYSUT Public Relations Department, 159 Wolf Road, Box 15-008, Albany, NY 12212-5008 and from the Public Information Officer at any State Police Troop Headquarters.

Workshop on Single-Parent Families

Learn how to effectively meet the challenges of being a single-parent at "Positive Parenting: The Single-Parent Family," a workshop presented by North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs on Monday, May 6, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

There is a \$15 fee for this session. Pre-registration is required. For further information, or to register, contact the hospital's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs at 562-3045.

New Information Service Helps Long Islanders

An new information service that is designed to save time, money, and aggravation for busy people is now available on Long Island.

The company, Information Hunter based in Huntington can provide consumers with information on camps, loans, interfaith clergy, support groups, insurance, schools, low rate credit cards, etc.

For more information and rates contact Ronnie Lacey at 797-5609.

Pinchas Is 'Triple-Threat' At Tilles Center

By William Gravett

Orchestras aren't like automobiles. You don't sacrifice performance or luxury when you move to a compact model.

The English Chamber Orchestra (ECO)—a 30 piece ensemble—under the direction of principal soloist Pinchas Zukerman, performed at C.W. Post's Tilles Center, Friday, April 5.

In its 31st year, the ECO, the only full-time chamber ensemble in London, is supported by the patronage of the Prince of Wales.

Though larger than a single instrument-per-part chamber group, and lacking any of the bombastic qualities of percussion or brass sections, the smaller ECO format produces dynamics from a whisper to a scream yet retains interpretive finesse. You hear each sonority clearly but the orchestrations aren't lost-in-the-sauce of over-instrumentation.

As soloist, conductor, and director, Zukerman is a triple-threat.

A technically brilliant and expressive violinist and violist, he displays a bravura for the big, sweeping line of the composition.

Bobbing his head, stomping his foot, and applying a generous smattering of body english, Zukerman the conductor elicits a remarkably cohesive spirit from his musicians.

Unlike many touring orchestras, the ECO's personnel remains constant (no "pick-up" musicians). This fact is not lost on their ability to perform with exemplary orchestral blend.

Two short Beethoven violin concertos complemented each other nicely. The *Romances for Violin and Orchestra in G Major* (opus 40) and *F Major* (opus 50), exploited the lyrical qualities of Zukerman's musicianship. Making use of the resonant portions of the fiddle's range to achieve serpentine melodic lines, his solos were high-voltage in both their dramatic ardor and technical command.

Dvorak's five movement *Serenade in E*



Major for String Orchestra (opus 22), found the ECO reduced to a 24 piece all-string ensemble. Thematically Romantic, it's multiple-melody movements were spacious yet powerful.

The enigmatic *Trauermusik, For Viola And String Orchestra* by Paul Hindemith featured Zukerman showcasing the viola's sonic dimensions. Tuned a 'fifth' (or 5 steps) lower—and consequently deeper and richer in texture—than the violin, his viola addressed the dark and brooding character of this 4 movement concerto.

Back at full strength, the ECO gave the au-

dience a "Classical Top 40" lollypop; Mozart's *Symphony No. 40 in G Minor*.

Familiar to most in the 100 plus piece philharmonic setting—and the accompanying decibel level—the ECO's size didn't short-change the piece, it legitimately reproduced it. Mozart composed No. 40 for a string ensemble of 30 to 40 pieces.

The evening's most thrilling number was the unannounced encore. *The Rondo Presto* from Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante* featured Zukerman (on viola) and Concertmaster Jose Luis Garcia in a lively call-and-response duet.

Preview Of Antiques And Decorative Arts Show

A spectacular Preview Party and Auction will take place on Friday, April 26, to kick off the Long Island Antiques and Decorative Arts Show, benefiting North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove. Co-Chairmen Mrs. Vincent de Roulet, Manhasset, and Mrs. Julian H. Robertson, Jr., Locust Valley, describe the event as a unique evening that will include an auction of specially designed items conducted by noted auctioneer William Doyle, and a raffle with fantastic prizes.

All objects included in the auction have been designed, or selected, to reflect the garden theme of the weekend events. A black walnut and crystal birdhouse, a chinoiserie arbor bench, 1,000 daffodils, a yoshino cherry tree, a day-lily garden, and the use of a home in Bermuda for a week are a few of these. Raffle prizes include two first-class airline tickets, couture garments, and exclusive jewelry.

The Preview Party will take place at the Hay Barn in Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. The festivals will be held under a tent decorated by world-famous floral designer J. Barry Ferguson. Cocktail party guests will enjoy the food provided by Culinary Architects Catering. They will be the first to preview the decorative art objects that will be offered for sale by noted exhibitors and dealers during the Antiques and Decorative Arts Show on Saturday, April 27 and Sunday, April 28.

Tickets to the Preview Party are available at \$75 per person. They may be obtained by calling the Development Department at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove, at (516) 676-5000, Extension 2147. The

Arts and Antiques Show will continue at Planting Fields Arboretum on Saturday, April 27, and Sunday, April 28. Admission is \$5, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from the Long Island Antiques and Decorative Arts Show will be used to help fund a new Ambulatory Surgery Unit at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove.



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Anton Community Newspapers

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4/18/21330

19 Co-ops/Condos

GREENPORT-Fantastic view from deck, waterfront, 2BR, 2B, 2B, 2B, EIK, chert, boat slip, tennis, beach & pool. Exc. terms. Owner ask- ing \$219K.
627-5257
4/18/21331

MINEOLA 1 BR Madison in Garden Plaza. \$80,000
2 BR, 2 bath, immediate. \$80,000
1 BR Horton House, walk to RR. \$99,000
2 BR, 2 baths w/terrace. \$128,000
Other Listings Available
Valentine Agency (516) 748-7200
4/18/21332

ROSLYN 2 BR co-op Fully renovated. Private entry/patio, W/W. Many extras. Priced to sell by owner. \$97K. neg. Call
515-484-5091
4/18/21333

ROSLYN WHY PAY RENT! YOU CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 1 BR CO-OP COMPLETELY RENOVATED, FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING. 2ND FLOOR, WALK TO RAILROAD, LOW MAINTENANCE, 75% DEDUCTI- BLE. ASKING LOW \$100K.
484-5072
4/18/21334

This empty space could have been your Articles For Sale Ad. Can you afford not to be in the
CLASSIFIED MERCHANDISE MART?
4 Lines
2 Weeks
\$25
747-8282
M-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 9-12
Deadline: Mon. 12 p.m.
4/18/21335

Lost & Found Pets
LOST CAT
Grey Persian cat in Manhasset area of P.W. Name Sebastian, clawless & pretty. Heartbroken. 883-5036.
4/18/21336

20 Seasonal Rentals

MONTAUX WATERFRONT CONDO LUXURIOUS 1 BEDROOM SUITE FULL KITCHEN.
1,100 FT. OF SHORELINE FISHING PIER + TENNIS COURTS POOL + SAUNA + HOT TUB. SLEEPS 4-5
SPRING WEEKENDS & SUMMER WEEKS AVAILABLE
548-9658
4/18/21337

21 Seasonal Rentals Wanted

SEA CLIFF house, 4 BR, 3 baths, near beach, wanted for July vacations. Negotiable. Call 212-595-6962
4/21/1427

22 Out Of Town Real Estate

GUESTHOUSE, CATSKILL-LEEDS resort area. Opportunity Inn. B&B. Breathable, boardinghouse, 11 bedrooms, ten with baths, large liv- ing & dining room, professional kit- chen. Furniture & fixtures included. 518-943-5656. (NYS CAN)
4/18/21338

22 Out Of Town Real Estate

A DREAM? RETIRE PLUS IN- COME! Contemporary with glass front on LAKE near Rhinebeck. \$45,000 income! Only \$360,000. Must sell! Call owner 518-725-4479 (NYS CAN) 4/18/21339

LIVE IN FLORIDA WORK INFORMATION NETWORK

P.O. BOX 1885 CASSELLBERY, FLA 32718
(407) 696-2072
4/18/21340

22 Out Of Town Real Estate

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN CISTRESS SALE! Only \$7,900. Huge reduc- tion! 5 + surveyed wooded and open acres! Views Gairol! Low down! Call Conticelli Realty today. 914-586-4991. (NYS CAN) 4/18/21341

SAG HARBOR NORTHAMPTON COLONY

Charming Custom Built home overlooking pond. Walk to beach club & marina. LR w/ fireplace, DR, large kitchen, 4BR, 3 1/2 baths. Asking \$375,000.
725-1234
4/18/21342

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Body Language?

ACROSS	1 Hormone producer	6 Trifling sum letter	10 Symbol of saintliness	14 Astor material	19 Fiber used in cloth	20 Anas	21 — and Thummin	22 Bakery byproduct	23 Mr. Magoo's necessity	25 Help to advance	27 Tribe or clan	28 Gala celebration	30 Farmer's ballwick?	31 "Not that I loved Caesar —"	32 Table leaving	33 Sound of a goose	34 Bros., in early Rome	36 Soaks flax	38 Female ruff	39 Pub missile	40 Formal statements	42 Makes knotted lace	44 Armor, once	47 Broad-brimmed	49 Infant's toy	53 Indistinct	54 Branch of physics: abbr.	55 Kind of exam	57 Trifling sum	58 Political contest	59 Former Egyptian VIP	60 Parade of bullfighters	62 River in France	63 "— on a Grecian Urn"	64 Wandering cattle	65 Goalies wear them	67 Slapstick projectiles	68 Seed	69 Sweetheart	75 "Willows —, aspens quiver..." (Tennyson)	78 Foolish and rash	81 Against	82 Pasta topper	83 Gordon and Buzzi	84 Tiresome person	85 Creek	87 Latvian	88 Part of the eye	89 Country south of Egypt	90 Elevated	92 Abhors	94 Lab cats	95 Linden tree	97 Camp sights	98 Follows closely	99 Turf square	102 Covered portico	104 "Cannery —" (novel)	105 Plant shoot	106 Mod. org.	109 Seed covering	111 Bark cloth	113 Scent bag	115 Pearl Buck heroine	116 Very near	119 Follow orders strictly	121 Actress Verdugo	122 Sister of Ares	123 Algonquian Indian	124 Brazilian seaport	125 Fortification	126 Coarse file	127 German gent	128 Mountain crest	1 Levantine cloak	2 Cake section	3 Catkin	4 Dresses coin edges	5 Dolores —	6 Land a hand	7 Comes in second	8 Seine sights	9 Schoolyard brawls	10 Embrace warmly	11 Barren	12 Vital organ	13 Breakfast treat	14 White House nickname	15 Soviet city	16 Right OK!	17 Entertain	18 Slip of the tongue	24 Blazing	26 Bridal destination	29 Flat foot's lack	33 Colleague of Rodgers	35 "She — to Conquer"	37 Bachelor party	39 Shore sight	40 Molder away	41 Irish expla-	43 — of conscious-	44 Bouffant	45 Electric catfish	46 Lab animals	47 Spartan queen	48 Nose: comb. form	50 Organized vacation trip	51 Baker's need	52 Simone's summers	54 Federal officer	56 Long stretches	59 Marks to let stand	61 Curved moldings	64 Hold a meeting	66 Footed vase	67 Father, of a sort	69 Broadway musical	70 City in Sicily	71 Gudrun's husband	72 Regretted beloved	73 Group of eight	74 More suitable	75 Dick Tracy's was two-way	76 Mary Beth and William	77 "How	78 Pie a la —	79 Sandarach tree	80 Cozy retreats	84 Funny Bunny	86 Gadget	89 Affix one's John Hancock	91 The same	93 Grandson of Adam	94 Nail's partner	96 Comfy shoe	98 Calorie counter	99 Morley of "60 Minutes"	100 Papal vestment	101 Cut into cubes	103 Armadillo	105 Glad shout	106 Winged	107 Charlotte Corday's victim	108 Part of the leg	110 Actress Olin	112 Galatea's beloved	114 Innermost part	115 Gen. Bradley	117 Sunbather's goal	118 Sixth sense	120 Alfonso's queen
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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 464

CLOP	SCRAP	POLAR	POPE
HOPT	ALIBI	ANODE	ILES
ATEN	LOMAN	NAOMI	NEON
PINHEADS	CAD	PINAFORE	
OCAS	DECAY	TIRO	
PEPLUM	GENESIS	NELSON	
ACHES	BATES	EEL	ADOBE
GOAS	LOPEZ	ALTOS	SLEW
ELS	ZONES	ENDURES	OSS
SEEPED	STALK	PINMONEY	
URGE	SIDLE	SHED	
PINPOINT	DEEMS	OLDHAT	
UDO	SNEAKER	PEARL	ORE
TAMP	GRINS	PINTA	PUNA
THAIS	OLE	HIRAM	LINES
SONNET	SATINET	CANDLE	
STEM	DELOS	SAIC	
PINDARIC	ROC	PINCHHIT	
IDEO	ENURE	HEART	IONA
CLAW	DEBUT	LAPEL	NERO
TEIRN	OSAGE	ERASE	GROS

CRYPTOQUIP

EA HMP V HWBGOVP DBQRQYE LAB AYQ AL AMB
DAZQB HM00WQH NVRE UQQZ. UQ VNN X0W0B0Q0 WY.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals B

22 Out Of Town Real Estate

NORTH CAROLINA WATERFRONT LAND - 4 Intracoastal lots for \$26,000 each. 2 Oceanfront lots for \$175,000 each. Low down payment, long term financing available. Call Dillon Bryant at 918-666-0198 (Collect) Owner/Broker (NYSCAN) 4/11

TIREDFLOT LAXES? Or looking for a **GET-AWAY HOME?** Free maintenance home built of Mountain Stone. Living rm. with Mountain Stone fireplace, DR, kitchen with eat-in nook, 2 BR. Completely finished attic which can be used for additional bedrooms. 150 miles northwest of Islip, L.I. in the Catskill Region. Taxes average \$1,000 without Senior Citizen or Military discounts. Asking Price: \$159,000.

581-3493

WINDHAM CHALET, ELM RIDGE ESTATES
3BR + SLEEPING LOFT, 2 NEW FULL BATHS, FRPLC., 30 x 17 GREAT RM., NEW KITCHEN, EXCEL. COND. SALE BY OWNER
M-F 9-5 802-835-4444
EVENINGS & SATURDAY 803-643-1246

WOLFEBORO, N.H.
13 acre waterfront farm on Lake Wentworth. Beach, brook, fields, pastures, woods. Modern year round house & barn. Owner \$235,000. Principals call
603-569-5611
or write
PO Box 5668, Wolfboro, NH 03094
for brochure, pls

23 Vacation Homes

CAPE COD Summer rentals, 1 to 3 bedrooms. Immaculate and fully equipped. Resort setting. Golf, tennis, pools, cycling. Beaches. From \$700 weekly. Great Vacations. (508) 996-2090. (NYSCAN) 5/2

DISNEY WORLD - New condos minutes from all attractions. Full kitchen, all amenities, pool, 1-2 bedrooms from \$59/NT. Concord Condos 1-800-999-6896. (NYSCAN) 4/11

FLORIDA CONDO RENTAL - In the Village, European Flair, Private Condo, 2 BR, 2 Bath, Club Activities, Spa, Tennis, Racquetball, Golf Nearby, Security, Air-Pos. Season. Rate negotiable. 1-408-9254. (NYSCAN) 4/11

JAMESPORT Charming 3BR house, attached garage, laundry room. 5 minutes from Sound and Bay. Quiet, outskirts of town. 3 month season. 1-800-516-2333. (NYSCAN) 4/11

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - Holiday homes, 3 ocean front motels. Quality at affordable rates. Call toll free for color brochure & rates. 1-800-448-8477. 1-800-448-1091. 1-800-448-4439. (NYSCAN) 4/11

SUMMERTIME LEASE - A luxury townhome in Lake George, NY. Golf Course, tennis courts, walking trails, 18 Saratoga Raceway, SPAC, all the fun spots. Call 518-668-2062. (NYSCAN) 4/11

TIME SHARE units and campground memberships. Distress sales - Cheap!! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK, 1-800-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331. (NYSCAN) 4/11

27 Mortgages

IF YOU HAVE SOLD your home and taken back a mortgage, we will buy that mortgage for cash. (212) 967-7711, ext. 4847. (NYSCAN) 4/11

28 House Sitting

CLEANING/CARETAKING - Home in exchange for rent free house on beach w/2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR & DR, kitchen, studio. Meticulous housecleaning 15 hours plus 3 hrs maintenance weekly. Send application to: Caretaking, 10 Stepler Place, Huntington Station, NY 11746

HOUSE SITTER
June, July & August. Couple from Florida. 826-1974

30 Commercial Properties

GLEN COVE
1,000 sq. ft. retail space, 12 x 10, O.H., gar. door, avail. immediately. \$1,000/mo. Mon-Fri, 9-5
OWNER 671-0481

31 Space For Rent

MANHASSET STORAGE BASEMENT
Heated. Available immediately. 500 sq. ft. Inc. Bathrooms. E. Devlin Realty 365-9010

33 Offices For Rent

A-1 OFFICES 1/2 PRICE
200-2,500 sq. ft. PRIVATE SUITES
1-2-3 ROOM SUITES
FRONT PARKING
LOW RENTS
LEWISTOWN MEADOW
HEMPSTEAD TPK
FREE HEAT & ELECTRIC
735-6681

GLEN COVE-FOREST AVE.
700 sq. ft. on 2nd floor. Suitable for Professional. \$750/mo. incl. heat.

High Oaks Realty
671-6522 676-9287

GLEN COVE Prime downtown area. New building suitable for professional. 2 offices avail. 435 & 470 sq. ft. Parking
671-3330 (9-6 p.m.)

GLEN HEAD New Professional office space. Rt. 107/Glen Cove Rd. Ample parking, gas heat, A/C, 15,000 sq. ft., \$15/sq. ft. Mon-Fri, 9-5
OWNER 671-0481

GREAT NECK Psychotherapy office. Brand New. Suitable for individual or group. Waiting room & bath. Walk to LIRR. Avail. 11/11/90
487-3556

HICKSVILLE Panelled office w/ utilities, cleaning service, parking included, avail. partially furnished. \$250.
935-7230 days 826-1752 evs.

LOCUST VALLEY
1500 sq. ft., PRIME OFFICE SPACE
\$1500/mo. plus util.
759-4270

MANHASSET/PORT WASHINGTON
200 to 2,000 sq. ft. office space. Immediate occupancy.
MANHASSET REALTY 627-9111

MANHASSET OFFICE SUITES
ADJACENT LIRR
275 SQ. FT. - 320 SQ. FT.
800 SQ. FT., PARKING
627-0906

MINEOLA 10 x 15 office in law suite. Library, conference, reception, restrooms and fire areas. Parking available. Office building. Walk to Court and LIRR.
(516) 741-7771

OFFICE Space for rent, 1,200 sq. ft. Harbor View
Call 427-9500

ROOSEVELT FIELD
Superb professional office space. Attorney, Accountant, Insurance Broker. Approx. 560 sq. ft., expandable by additional 1,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Elevator. Bldg. Rent negotiable. Phone for appointment.
516-741-7700

ROSLYN
3BR House Business Zoned. Set back Northern Blvd. Parking. Bsm't. \$1,550.
DOROTHY WAKMAN, Broker 853-7790

35 Building For Sale
SEA CLIFF - Free standing building for sale or lease. 4,000 sq. ft. plus storage. Super location. Owner anxious to \$300,000.
516-759-4250

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516-759-4250

38 Store For Rent

GLEN COVE VICTORIAN COMPLEX
SUITABLE FOR RETAIL OR OFFICE
BUSY AREA. AMPL. PARKING
\$250-\$550. UTILITIES INCL.
759-1367; 676-0324

LOCUST VALLEY
IDEAL LOCATION
Heart of Village
800 sq. ft. - \$300/mo. + heat.
O/WNER Mon-Fri, 9-5
671-0481

MANHASSET 140 PLANDMERE DR.
Ideal Offices R-E. Retail
\$1,800 Mo. 627-7132 Owner

SEA CLIFF VILLAGE STORES
Approx. 400 sq. ft. \$515 incl. heat.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

39 Cars For Sale
AUTO LOANS! BAD CREDIT OK! Free Information. Call Now! 1-800-437-8929. Must be 18. No one refused! (NYSCAN) 4/11

CADILLAC - Formal Limo 1980. Good cond. Good starter, prime area car. WO phone \$4,500. 466-0937

CAMERA 80 Automatic, pw Steering pw brakes, A/C, Good condition. Asking \$2,300. 355-4546

CHEAP! FBIUS - SEIZED BY VW, \$50, 87 MERCEDES \$200, 85 MERCEDES \$100, 85 MUSTANG, 50. Chose from thousands starting \$25.00. 24 hour recording. Details: 801-379-2929 Copyright 88/212C (NYSCAN) 4/11

FORD - Crown Victoria 87 LX 2dr, Excel cond. 57K
Call 775-4073

FORD STATION WAGON 82
MANY NEW PARTS. RUNS VG
\$500. 921-2304

FORD WAGON 1985 - A/T, A/C, V6, 80K. If you see it buy. \$2,000. Firm. 759-2310

Honda Accord DX 1988 2 Dr
35,000 mi. 5Spd, a/c, mint cond. \$7,995
944-6957

IS IT TRUE - Jeeps for \$441 Thru the U.S. Government! Call for facts! 504-649-5745 ext. \$1192.

NOVA '73 - NEEDS WORK BUT RUNS. AUTO. NEW TIRES. \$100. 747-0877 (AFTER 5:30)

VOLVO WAGON 76
BMW SAVARIA 74
GOOD SHAPE. CHEAP
CALL MIKE 625-3196
DAYS 747-8282 EAT 122

WHITE BUICK REGAL '88
mint condition. 25k mi. Fully loaded w/ extras. alarm, transferable. extended warranty. 795-7093

40 Foreign Cars
MERCEDES 190E-84 - Mint Cond. Garaged. Sunroof. Michelin tires. 85K \$11,750. Call 741-3708

GIGANTIC FLEA MARKET - JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST 509
SUN. APRIL 21 - 10AM-5PM (NO RAIN DATE)
MASSAQUA LIRR STATION (EAST END OF STATION)
MANY VENDORS - BARGAINS GALORE - VENDORS WANTED
CALL 798-8990 "ASK FOR BERNIE" 7PM-10PM

44 Cars Wanted
SELLING YOUR CAR???
ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL
CASH ON THE SPOT
WE COME TO YOU
call
1-800-AUTO GUY

48 Articles For Sale
APT. CONTENTS for sale including h. rice, hutch, cedar chest, cherry dining table. 944-8903

MATERNITY CLOTHES DISCOUNTED
CASUAL & WORK ATTIRE
BRAND NAMES
AT WELL BELOW STORE PRICES
773-4842

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APT. CONTENTS for sale including h. rice, hutch, cedar chest, cherry dining table. 944-8903

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CASUAL & WORK ATTIRE
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AT WELL BELOW STORE PRICES
773-4842

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CASUAL & WORK ATTIRE
BRAND NAMES
AT WELL BELOW STORE PRICES
773-4842

48 Articles For Sale

FABULOUS NEW NEVER RUN MICRO MESH party hose. Beautiful! Street Dealerships avail. 1-800-526-9432

MODERN BEDROOM SET
JOHN STUART
Walnut, well made & attractive. Evenings & weekends call
482-1722

PIQUET LAKE SWIM & TENNIS CLUB
BOND FOR SALE
212-421-2155 (CAROL)

WATER FILTERS - NSA
(11 FOR SALE) RETAIL \$179.
ASKING \$120. 333-7250 (AFTER 6 PM)

WOLF TANNING BEDS - New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly Payments Low As \$18.00. Call Today. FREE NEW Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197. (NYSCAN) 4/25

49 Wanted To Buy
BUYING SHELLEY CHINA, Royal Bayreuth. Cash paid L & K Originals. Call 569-7155

LIONEL/AMERICAN FLYER & other trains wanted! Private collector pays cash. top cash! 767-0597

PRIVATE COLLECTOR WANTS
LIONEL TRAINS & ACCESSORIES
Premium for Excel Cond.
516-627-3929

SELL TO E.L. MARKLE ESTATE LIQUIDATORS. Buying Oriental rugs, antiques, house contents, estates, unique collections. Tag sale. Auction service available. Professionalism, honesty, discretion guaranteed. 516-765-1973. (NYSCAN) 4/11

WANTED! ANTIQUES - Circa 1850-1950 from a plate to an estate, you can expect prompt courteous service by calling L.I. Exchange. Licensed & Bonded dealer. 516-889-7337. (NYSCAN) 5/2

50 Garage/Tag Sales
GARAGE SALE - RAIN/SHINE 420 & 421E 10-18PM FREE FRANKS 138 ALLENWOOD RD. GREAT NECK. FURNITURE, COSMETICS, CHILD'S THINGS, HOUSEWARES & CLOTHES

GARAGE SALE
Sat & Sun April 27 & 28 10 am - 4 pm
10 Neulust Ave.
Port Washington

GARAGE SALE
Rain or shine, April 28th & 29th, 10 am - 10 pm. 165 Garden Street, Roslyn Heights. Desk, lamps, antiques, toys & things for everyone.

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Port Washington

54 Antiques/Art

WANTED! ANTIQUES - Circa 1850-1950 from a plate to an estate, you can expect prompt courteous service by calling L.I. Exchange. Licensed & Bonded dealer. 516-889-7337. (NYSCAN) 4/11

58 Services
COUSINS CONCRETE
Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks, Stoops, Etc.
Most Jobs Completed 1 Day
All Work Guaranteed
328-3486 742-8072
Berl or Peter

JAMES SMITH LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
• Reasonable • Sod
• Shrubbery • Reliable
• Driveway • Weekly
Sealing Mowing
937-0581

SPRING HOME SALE
BATHROOMS
FINISHED BASEMENTS
KITCHENS • CUSTOM DECKS
WINDOW REPLACEMENTS
All Phases of Carpentry
Low rates Excellent Ref.
MARTIN WOROS
679-8165

WRITE YOUR OWN RESUME WITH CONFIDENCE. For a step by step resume manual, send \$9.95 to Consignment Concepts, 270 Saratoga Rd., Suite 106, Glenville, NY 12202. (NYSCAN) 4/11

59 Instruction
Chemistry, Physics, Calculus, Biology, Computer Science, Earth Science, Organic, Sequential Math, REGENTS, S.A.T., G.E.D., D.A.T., L.S.A.T., M.C.A.T. For those who take their education seriously. (516) 221-5892. (NYSCAN) 7/18

IF YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO CAN'T READ, WRITE OR NEEDS ASSISTANCE IN MATH

THE TUTORING HOTLINE
333-1357

LICENSED TUTOR
SPANISH, BIO. CHEM.
NYS CERT. 742. MATH ALSO
EXPERIENCED REFERENCES
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MASTER OF TEST PREPS learn any test and skill in rest, any level English, regents Biology, Chemistry, Sequential Math, American History, RCT's, MAR's & SAT's. (718) 224-9451

WORD PERFECT TUTOR
ONE on one instruction avail. at your office. \$25/hr.
516-742-5715

61 Pets For Sale
LHASA PUPPIES, CHAMPION SIRE, EX. TEMPERMENT. 13-18 LBS. TAKING DEPOSITS. READY EARLY MAY 1991. \$139. (NYSCAN) 4/11

62 Pets For Adoption
ADOPT-A-PET
Saturday, April 27th
HUNTINGTON, HEMPSTEAD OYSTER BAY, ISLIP, SMITHSTOWN, BAYLON
FREE LEASH FREE COLLAR
Wash & Shuffled Dry
For Information Call PAWS:
516-935-4678

ADOPT-A-PET
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HUNTINGTON, HEMPSTEAD OYSTER BAY, ISLIP, SMITHSTOWN, BAYLON
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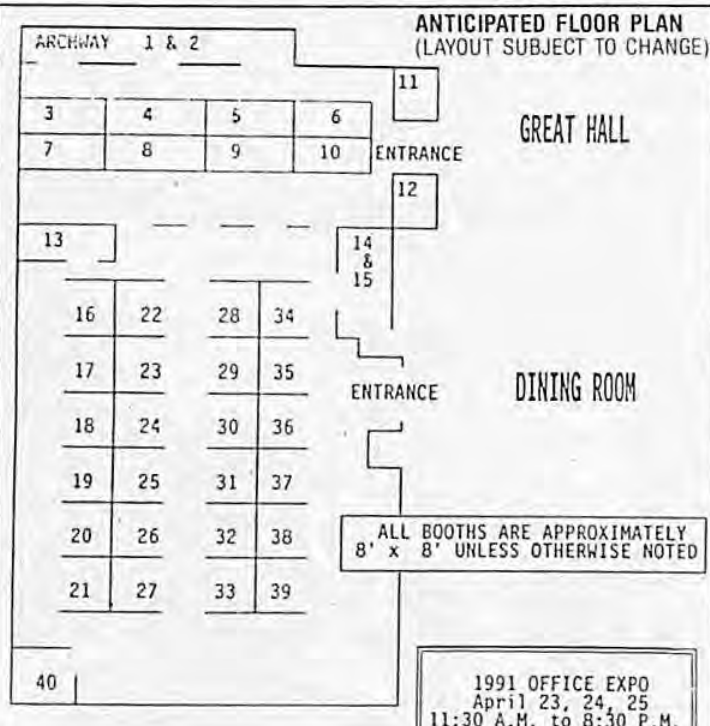
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Hicksville Sports Roundup

PAL Lacrosse Wins First Game Of Season

The Hicksville PAL third/fourth grade lacrosse team won their first game of the season April 7 against Freeport 11 to 1.

Brian Boyle lead the Hicksville attack with 6 goals. Brian also played goalie in the second half and had two saves. Other Hicksville players with goals or assists were Jimmy Madden (2 goals/1 assist), Danny Cocchi (2 goals/1 assist), Chris Swier (1 goal/2 assists), and Dennis Abberton, Robbie Normile, Ryan Cousland with 1 assist each.

Thomas Busch did an outstanding job in the goal in the first half making 9 saves. Ryan O'Tool also had a great day on defense breaking up numerous scoring attempts by Freeport.

The key to Hicksville's victory was the superb Team effort displayed by each player. Other team members include Chris Artibee, Matt Koopmann, Brian Horvath, Carl Johnson, Shaun Lyons, Matt Koenig, James (J.T.) Quinn, Michael Theis, Chris Howard, Peter Martin and Mike Siver. The coaches are Chris Roach and Warren Rauf.

Comets Lacrosse Win League Opener 14-1

Hicksville High School Varsity Lacrosse Team won its league opener against Uniondale by a score of 14 to 1.

Mike Valente led with 5 goals, 2 assists; Vince Spardano had 2 goals, 1 assist; Eugene

Goodrich 2 goals, 3 assists; Rich Nofi 2 goals; Peter Kabinski 2 goals; Les Spence 1 goal; Joey Renneisen 5 assists. (Congratulations to Joey Renneisen on being chosen Outstanding Attackman at the Bethpage Invitational Tournament.)

Superb passing by Bob Antonetti, Mike McCormick, Robbie Walker and Scott Goettelman and expert stick checks administered by Jarret Roth, Eric Basta, Tim Glover and Paul Rom enabled this game to be a team win.

Crafty stick handling by Marc Walton, Joe Allen, Mike Del Percio and John LaGrega kept the ball away from Uniondale, while Tom Bruckner, Chris Munson, Sean Downes, Bob Coogan and Scott Hutchinson kept goalies Doug Danowski (1 save) and Ralph Montero (3 saves) well-protected.

Upcoming games include Hicksville home league opener against Baldwin on April 19 at 4 p.m. At Massapequa on April 23 at 4 p.m. and on April 25 at Hicksville against Farmingdale at 4 p.m.

Hicksville High Baseball Remains Unbeaten

Hicksville High School Comets baseball team remains unbeaten in Conference C defeating Calhoun 7-2, East Meadow 10-4 and Port Washington 10-0. They also tied Port 5-5 in a game called after 5 innings.

Jim Albertelli leads the team with a .544 batting average and 10 RBIs, Tom Boyle .462, Joe Gansrow .454 and Dennis Cantalupo .428 are the teams leading hitters.

Hicksville American Soccer League Scores

Pee Wee Division

Cosmos 6 Raiders 1
Game 4, April 7

Three goals by Thomas Morillo led the Cosmos to their fourth victory. Other goals came from Wally Lindo, Thomas Love and Christopher Alcantara. Assisting on the goals were Kenny McCullough, Jason Basso and Kirk Golden. Good defensive play from William Sanchez, Kevin Nolan and Derek Golden. Again, another good outing for goaltender Christopher McGunnigle.

Tomahawks 3 Knights 1

A hard fought game with great passing and good defense highlighted this game of two great teams. Mikey Camarinos lead the attack with 2 goals, while Paul Catanzarita had one. The key to the game was good defense which was lead by Chris Musinski, Todd and Brett Muzar, Shawn Meade, Adam Sobel and James Monahan. Andrew Burner returned to the line up after healing a broken ankle, to help the cause. Eric Gillmore was

strong goal.
Stoppers 1 Demolition 1
A great effort by both teams.

Older Squirt Division

Eagles 5 Tigers 3

Congratulations Eagles for a great game against a tough team—the Tigers. Opening goal scored by Mark Zajkowski, his first of the season. Two goals by Scott Bryan and one each by David Musinski and Andrew Visconti. String halfbacks Chris Myron, Jamie Camarinos and Ryan Golden. Great defense by Peter Rananna, Chris Haukins and Tommy Babrica and great saves in goals by Mathew Burrasato made this a very exciting game. Great effort by both teams.

Notes

Hicksville American Soccer League Summer Camp—Weeks of July 8 and July 15. All interested please call Dean Camarinos at 935-2680 or Roman Musinski at 935-5496.

All coaches please phone game results in to Wendy Myron by Monday evening.

Minutemen Win Round 2 In State Cup Soccer

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 B travelling soccer team progressed to the third round of the NY State Cup Tournament, in their age group, via a 3-1 victory over Uniondale on April 6. The team was led by a three goal hat trick off of the big right foot of striker Richard Werchenski and steady, all around defensive play on the part of the whole team.

The Minutemen controlled the game from start to finish, constantly peppering the Uniondale defense with offensive charges. Their practice and constant digging paid off at the game's 15 minute mark, off a feed from right halfback Jason Brown, who had a great two way game, to Werchenski, who put it in. His second goal came at the game's 28 minute mark, off a feed from right wing, Jorge daSilva, who had a fine game,

finishing up at stopper. Werchenski's third goal of the game came at the 49 minute mark.

The Minutemen defense, anchored by the great play of Greg Walunas, at sweeper, and the steady play of Bobby Braun in goal, ably assisted by Kenny D'Introno at right fullback and Tim Dalton at left fullback, as well as Andres Turcios at stopper, kept Uniondale scoreless for the game's first 68 minutes, when they connected on a breakaway. The balance of the players, all of whom had a terrific game, were Brian Rigert at left halfback and right wing, Anthony Noya at center halfback, who really made his presence known in a big way, Danny dePinho at left wing and left halfback, and Bobby Wagner at left wing.

Large Turnout For Lions Annual 5K Run



RUNNERS FROM all over Nassau County came out when the Hicksville Lions Club held its annual 5K run Sunday morning at Holy Trinity High School. Paul DeRosa of Hicksville has been running since 1974 and he certainly didn't want to miss this 5K run.

(Illustrated Photos By Steve Greenfield)



TWIN SISTERS Ellen and Laura Glut of Hicksville stretch before the race. They are both 25 years old and have lived on Woodbine Drive in Hicksville all their lives. They have been running for 13 years and their second year participating in this race. Last year Ellen came in second and Laura came in third.