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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Thursday, October 17, 1991

35 Cents

Compromise Likely In Drive-Thru Issue

By Victor Caputo

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for Nov. 26 to address the request for a special use permit by Herbil Holding Co., to build a Dairy Barn type establishment on a lot on the corner of Tobias and Jerusalem Ave.

Residents who live in the surrounding homes voiced their concern over a business establishment of that nature being built on the lot. Residents said that there were enough convenience stores in the area and that the business might fail and a less desirable business might move in.

Herbil Holding Co. also has a separate request to turn an empty lot that is currently zoned residential into an additional parking lot. This only added to the fears of residents who say if the Dairy Barn type business fails, the additional parking may open the door for a 7-Eleven type establishment, which residents said they do not want.

"If they are granted the additional parking, then if the business fails, a 7-Eleven type operation can move in," said Rocky Gonzalez, president of the South Hicksville Civic Association, at an Oct. 11 meeting that was attended by Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas Clark and Jim Murphy, a representative from Assemblyman Fred Parola's office.

Clark told residents that they should voice their concerns to the town by either showing up at the town meeting or writing letters to let the town board know how they feel about the situation. Residents stressed to him their concerns about a traffic increase and the problems the increase may cause. He told them if that is a big concern they should bring it up at the hearing.

Residents who did not mind the construction of a Dairy Barn type establishment were concerned that there would be only one entrance and exit on the property. "I am concerned with safety. Having just one entrance and exit is not going to be safe," said one woman.

While not wanting to see more traffic in the area she felt that a store of this type would not be as bad as other types of stores that could occupy the area. "Sometimes you are better off dealing with what you know than with what you don't know," she said.

Residents also showed concern over the fact that beer could be sold at the establishment. "They do sell beer. To purchase beer, you have to get out of your car and go inside to get it," said Murphy.

Murphy told residents that if they are going to fight the permit they had to have good reliable reasons why they are fighting it. "You can't tell the board that you don't think the

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RESIDENTS may be changing their minds about a Dairy-Barn type establishment being built on the corner of Tobias and Jerusalem Ave. A hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 26 to see if the owner will be able to build it.

(Photo by Victor Caputo)

Tax Rate Increase In District

By Victor Caputo

The Hicksville Public School District officials were shocked to learn of the new equalization rates that have been established by the state for the four classes of real property taxpayers within the district boundaries.

The imposed change eliminates a previous Class 1 (homeowners) benefit of a 5 percent reduction in their rates, a process that was available until last year.

Action on the implementation of the change had been postponed for a two year period due to a change in the state law brought about by a Court of Appeals decision "that outlawed a tax preference for homeowners."

District officials hoped the freeze would

be extended to again for the 1991 tax year.

Under the new rate structure, Class 1 (homeowners) will pay 52.7 percent of the district's tax levy to be raised to support the 1991-92 budget rather than the district's estimated 49.3 percent. Class Two (hotel/condominiums) will pay .77 percent of the district tax levy to support the budget instead of the estimated .69 percent. Class Three (utilities) will pay 6 percent to support the budget instead of the estimated 4.7 percent and Class Four (industrial/commercial) will pay 40.6 percent to support the budget instead of the district's estimate of 45.2 percent.

The increase to homeowners represents their share in making up for the five percent reduction allowed to Class Four properties.

The process is used as a method to rectify past assessing inequities discovered as a result of an earlier lawsuit by industrial and commercial property owners.

School officials have said they are appalled by this new equalization rate which will result in a higher than anticipated tax rate for the 1991-92 school taxes. The earlier estimated school tax rate was \$31.49 per \$100 of assessed valuation for homeowners. The newly adjusted rate will be \$33.56 per \$100 of assessed valuation of a home.

The new tax rate for Class Two properties will be \$35.12 per \$100 assessed valuation, Class Three properties will pay \$40.02 per \$100 of assessed valuation and Class

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE



John McCrosson and Robert Obermeyer

Enjoying Retirement

The Hicksville Board of Water Commissioners has announced the retirement of two long-time employees of the district.

John McCrosson, the assistant superintendent, has retired after 42 years of service. He is actively involved in community youth sports programs.

Robert Obermeyer retired as chief meter reader after 38 years of service. He is an active member of his church and served as a

youth counselor in such programs. He has served an equal number of years, 38, in veterans affairs for both the VFW and the American Legion.

The Hicksville Board of Commissioners wants to thank them for their many years of service and wants to let them know they will be missed and are a tribute to the community in which they both lived and worked.

of composition. Among these achievements were two recent works, a duo for violin and piano, and a trio for clarinet, violin and piano. Also listed among her achievements is a piano solo which was recently featured in the Queens Symphony Orchestra series titled "Sounds from the Left Bank." As a result of these recent successes, she has been commissioned by the Metropolitan Trio to compose a work for piano, cello and saxophone to be premiered next fall.



Robert Wagner and Marie Buechmann

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeBenedetto, of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shelley of N. Merrick, are happy to announce the engagement of their children, **Christine DeBenedetto** and **MSSA Craig Shelley**, USN, which occurred on Sept. 12.

Christine is a 1989 graduate of Hicksville Senior High School. Craig is a 1988 graduate of Calhoun High School in Merrick and is currently serving in the Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

A 1992 wedding is planned.



Brett Evan Fried

New Arrivals

Gwenn and Eliot Fried, formerly of Hicksville and now living in East Windsor, NJ, are proud to announce the birth of their third son, **Brett Evan**, on April 28. The proud grandparents are Mildred and Norm Geofrey, 30 year residents of Hicksville. It should be pointed out that Brett's two brothers, Erik, six, and Matt, two, are breaking him in royally.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to **Lori DeRiso**, who is celebrating her 16th birthday on Nov. 2, from her parents and grandparents.

A Joyful Reunion A Happy Birthday

A joyful reunion of Hicksville friends took place in August out in Torrance, CA.

Friends and relatives gathered to celebrate the 50th birthday of **Eleanor Rompell Driggs**, a former resident of Hicksville. Her mother, **Rose Rompell**, traveled from Whiting, NJ, while her brother, **Werner**, and his wife, **Barbara**, traveled from Spring, TX, to be with her to celebrate. **Sandy Stuppleben**, who lived in Hicksville for many years, and her brother, **David**, are neighbors of Eleanor and joined in on the celebration.

Eleanor's childhood friend, **Roman Winum**, traveled from Walden, NY, to celebrate and **Linda Whiteside Nicholson**, who also resided in Hicksville, telephoned her birthday wish from her home in Pawling, NY.

Many fond memories of Hicksville were shared during the days these long-time friends were together. Old photos, particularly of **Notre Dame Ave.**, brought such pleasure as did those of the **St. Ignatius School and Church**. As with all visits with dear friends, the time passed too quickly but left all with pleasant memories and promises to be together again.

They're Engaged

Eleanor Buechmann of Hicksville is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter **Marie Buechmann** to **Robert Wagner**, son of **Angilina Wagner** of North Babylon.

He is a city detective and she is currently getting her master's in physical therapy.

They will be married in the fall of 1992. Lifelong Hicksville resident **Cheryl Cassmer** recently got engaged to **Joseph Ciriello** of Elmont.

She is a 1977 graduate of Hicksville Senior High School and is presently working as a production assistant in Manhattan. He is a graduate of **Sewanhaka High School** and works as an industrial engineer for **Grunman**.

A spring 1992 wedding is planned and the couple hopes to reside in the Hicksville area.



Michael Scafura

Certified Accountant

Michael Scafura has successfully completed the New York State Certified Public Accounting examination. Michael is a graduate of Hicksville Senior High School and also a graduate of **C.W. Post**, where he earned a Bachelor of Science in Accounting. He is married to the former **Trudy Pekmezaris** of Jericho and they currently reside in Hicksville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **John Scafura** of Hicksville.

Marcum and Kliegman, Certified Public Accountants, recently announced that **Robert Pesce** of Hicksville has completed all requirements and received his C.P.A. license. He joined **Marcum and Kliegman** in 1986 and is a supervising senior accountant. He attended **Old Westbury**, where he earned his B.A. Degree in Accounting.

Award Winner

Linda Ardito of Hicksville, a music instructor and composer-in-residence at **Dowling College**, was recently honored by the New York office of the national organization, **American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers**. She received the annual composers award in recognition of her achievements in the field



Joseph Ciriello and Cheryl Cassmer

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LI's Largest Human Services Expo At The Broadway Mall

United Way of Long Island and Entenmann's Bakery, with the help of many local government officials and businesses, are getting ready for Long Island's largest human services expo on Oct. 20, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., at the Broadway Mall.

The program is designed to build an awareness throughout Long Island about its tremendous health and human services network.

The event is expected to attract over 200,000 visitors from all over Long Island. It will contain many exhibits to inform the public about senior citizen programs, child day care, mental health care, services for the disabled, substance and alcohol abuse treatment programs and more.

Students from school districts surrounding the mall will take part in a special food drive and there will also be entertainment with appearances by many radio celebrities.

The day promises to be packed with fun and will also serve as an informational tool to inform the public about services and programs.

Further information on the United Day of Caring can be obtained by calling the United Way at 249-1100.

Yevoli Speaks To The Hillside Terrace Civic Association

Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli recently spoke to the Hicksville Hillside Terrace Civic Association. He discussed with members of the civic his intentions if he won the election. He spoke to them about his family and his history in the community.

Members of the civic asked him questions about his position on the town incinerator, how he would deal with a split board and ideas he would have to entice businesses to stay in the Town of Oyster Bay.

At the end of the hour-long question and answer session, civic members felt that they understood the supervisor candidate and the issues he believes to be important.

Applications For Art Exhibit Now Being Accepted

The Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community and Youth Services, Cultural and Performing Arts Division, is now accepting applications from artists who wish to participate in the 1992 Rotational Art Exhibit Program.

This annual exhibit, now entering its 18th year, gives artists the opportunity to display their work in co-sponsoring local businesses, banks and libraries.

Local artists will show off their work on Nov. 24 and at that time they will be judged for acceptability into the program.

An artist whose work has been approved will be required to bring his creation to a showcase on Dec. 13.

In order to be eligible, artists must submit their applications by Nov. 18. Applicants must be residents of either Nassau or Suffolk Counties and will be required to submit three works in the same media, no larger than 42 inches by 48 inches. Sculptures must be sized to fit into library showcases. The program will accept only original work that has been completed within the last five years.

Further information may be obtained by calling 795-5943.

New Chapter Of AARP To Form

Nationwide Group Comes To Nassau

By Kathy Gerber

Some local residents are planning to form a new chapter of the national organization of the American Association of Retired Persons. (AARP), in the Hicksville, Syosset, Woodbury, Plainview, and Jericho area.

The non-profit group is a membership organization of people who are at least 50 years old and are dedicated to addressing the needs and interests of the older generation, said organizer Steve Schwimmer. Unlike the name implies, however, members do not have to be retired to join.

"AARP is the leading organization serving the needs of older Americans," said Schwimmer. Some of the benefits AARP offers its members are: health care insurance, auto insurance, driving courses, homeowner insurance, pharmacy service and a travel service.

Schwimmer said these services are very important to older Americans, most of whom are no longer employed and therefore have lost access to these benefits.

Members of AARP are also active in community service and will be seeking projects in the immediate area to work on.

An example of a national AARP program is "Learning Partnership" which educates high school students who don't know how to read, said Schwimmer.

In addition, AARP actively lobbies in Washington on issues affecting the older



AARP Assistant State Director Miriam Ormond meets with a local committee. Front row: (from left) Miriam Ormond, Jean Heacock, Kim Gusman, and Dorothy Polito. Back row: Mimi Gallagher, Steve Schwimmer, Dolores Commolly, Charles Rosenfeld, Ines Widmer, Frank Staino and Rachel Staino.

population such as social service benefits, Medicaid, Medicare, workers rights and healthcare reform said Schwimmer.

"We seek through education, advocacy and service to enhance the quality of life for all by promoting independence, dignity and purpose," said Schwimmer.

Currently there are AARP chapters in Mineola, Farmingdale, Massapequa and Levittown. There are 4,000 chapters nationwide.

The organizational meeting for the new chapter will be held at the Syosset Public Library on Wed., Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

LIRR Reaching Out To Riders

By A. Anthony Miller

The Long Island Rail Road wants to better understand its riders.

How many of the estimated 216,000 daily passengers experience frustration before, during or after their daily ride?

In the best of circumstances, many commuters say, the daily trek to and from Manhattan or Brooklyn is unpleasant.

It involves rising early, driving to a parking area, sprinting for a train, and often finding that the commuter cars are overcrowded, not on time, hot in the summer and cold in the winter. The evening ride home isn't much better, many riders say.

Many of the LIRR's passengers say they're frustrated.

The railroads current president, Charles ("Chuck") Hoppe knows that passengers want to be heard. While the line has been providing postage-free customer comment cards that may be mailed to management, and earlier this year introduced a "station manager" program, that still isn't enough for railroad management.

"Not everyone—even when they're annoyed—wants to take the time and trouble to send in a comment card," said one LIRR official.

And so, Hoppe has been making himself available to the line's riders, not in his Jamaica office, but on the platform of the LIRR's Penn Station, for three hours one day per month.

Riders receive three to four weeks' advance notice of the day Hoppe will be available, usually from 4 to 7 p.m. near the LIRR information area at Penn Station, where the line's riders must pass every evening. The LIRR estimates that 85 percent of its daily riders use the Penn Station facilities; the rest go to Brooklyn, according to an LIRR spokesman, Jim Longaro.

The session, the latest was held Sept. 23—gives customers the opportunity to air complaints directly to Hoppe.

Armed with a pen and paper, and accompanied by several top managers of the LIRR—such as the chief transportation officer, the superintendent of the west side

yard, the executive director of governmental affairs, the man in charge of maintaining the equipment, and two public relations officials—Hoppe listened patiently to those who stopped to chat with him.

LIRR riders aren't particularly bashful, and Hoppe may not have picked the best of all days for his September meeting with his riders. Sept. 23 was the day that riders encountered extensive delays getting into Manhattan.

Longaro said that a third rail problem developed at 6:43 a.m., "at a critical point just east" of Penn Station, "and restricted the movement of trains into and out of New York. The cause of the problem is under investigation."

The episode resulted in three Babylon trains being canceled at Jamaica, another diverted from Penn Station to Flatbush Avenue, and a Long Beach train diverted to Hunters Point Avenue. The New York City Transit Authority provided free transfers from the LIRR to the subway at Jamaica.

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TOB Budget Shows Tax Decrease

By Victor Caputo

The Town of Oyster Bay budget deliberations are under way with initial budget figures that call for a .15 cent reduction per \$100 of assessed valuation for the average home in the town.

The average overall reduction will be \$10.50 per year for a home assessed at \$7,000. This reduction comes in the wake of a \$4 million loss in state aid to the Town of Oyster Bay. The budget, which last year was \$161,154,886, has been decreased to \$157,014,165.

Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti said that spending in the budget has been decreased and all tax rates have held the same except for solid waste management, which has decreased. "We have had a tax reduction

in our solid waste management plan for the last four years," said Delligatti.

The success of the town's recycling programs have reduced the cost of out-of-state waste disposal, in turn lowering the tax rate.

The reduction in our solid waste disposal tax is directly attributable to our residents' overwhelming willingness to recycle," said Delligatti.

To lower the budget further, jobs that have become vacant within the town have been left unfilled or have been filled at a lower salary.

All expenditures have been reduced, Delligatti said, no services rendered to residents of the town have been cut.

"Through prudent and resourceful financial planning, we were able to reduce taxes

and spending for 1992 while providing a high level of municipal services and maintaining the fiscal health that has earned our town Wall Street's highest A-1 credit rating," said Delligatti.

The town budget does not call for a salary increase for town officials. "We recognize the state of the economy. If we can't tighten our belts, how can we ask others to," said Delligatti.

He also pointed out that taxes in the Town of Oyster Bay are lower in 1992 than they were in 1989.

Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli, who is challenging Delligatti in the race for Oyster Bay Town Supervisor, does not look favorably on the initial budget proposals. "That's about

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part II - Arthritis Medications

To understand the rationale behind the use of certain arthritis medications, it is necessary to understand some basic facts concerning arthritis. The term arthritis means joint inflammation and also includes disorders which result in inflammation of the muscles and tendons. There are many causes of joint, muscle and tendon inflammation. In fact, over 100 types of disorders come under the category of inflammatory joint and muscle disease.

Inflammation is the body's natural way to fight disease. When this inflammation gets out of control and affects the joints and surrounding tissues, arthritis occurs. When this inflammation continues for long periods of time, joint damage may occur. The main goal in therapy prescribed by rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) is to reduce the inflammatory response.

One form of therapy will usually make use of anti-inflammatory medications. These medications have been scientifically shown to reduce the inflammation of arthritis. When the in-

flammation is reduced, the pain and swelling so often associated with arthritis also improves. These medications can be powerful and often improve the symptoms of arthritis within a few weeks.

There are many effective medications available for the treatment of arthritis. Each medication is different, and the one that is used for you should be tailored to your type of arthritis. A correct diagnosis is necessary before any medication is prescribed.

Most arthritis medications are safe. However, some patients do experience side effects. Rheumatologists are aware of the side effects and problems encountered by most patients. Their training enables them to instruct their patients in a manner which is both safe and effective, allowing successful use of the medications.

Next Article: Part III Arthritis and Nutrition.

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 Westbury 516-997-6823

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WATER SHOOTS from a house on Moeller St. when firemen responded to a house fire alarm. (Photo By Cathy Greenfield)



FIREMEN quickly responded to a propane tank fire and removed the tank from the building and capped it off. (Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

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Hicksville Fire Department Report

A serious auto accident on Myers Ave. and California St. on Oct. 2 required the Hicksville Fire Department Heavy Rescue Unit.

Three people were injured and had to be cut out of the vehicle. The Westbury Fire Department assisted at the scene with the transportation of the injured people. Chief Wigdzinski, along with 35 firefighters, responded to the 8:51 p.m. alarm.

Firefighters responded to a house fire on Moeller St. on Sept. 29. The fire started on the second floor of the home and it is unknown how the fire started in the first place.

The Hicksville Fire Department sent 10 units to the scene, of which four were used to put out the blaze.

One firefighter was injured when he stepped on a sharp object. The occupants of the home escaped without incident.

The County Fire Marshal's Office is investigating. Chief Wigdzinski, along with 65 firefighters responded to the alarm.

Another fire in a long-standing old-time barber shop near Goldman Brothers on Broadway required 10 fire fighting units on Sept. 29.

Chief Wigdzinski, along with 70 firefighters reported to the scene.

The County Fire Marshal is investigating the cause of the fire which is undetermined at this time.

A bus blew an oil line on Oct. 5 and leaked a large amount of oil along W. John Street from Alpha Plaza to Broadway.

A propane tank fire at H. Brenner Plumbing and Heating on Oct. 4 required the quick response from the Hicksville Fire Department. The fire department took the necessary precautions to remove the leaking tank from the building and cap it off.

The Hicksville Fire Department and Nassau County had to close down the south side of W. John Street for about two hours on Oct. 5 and spread sand on the road to absorb the oil and return the road to safe conditions.

What Hicksville Residents Are Reading

Every week the library takes a tally of what the most requested books and videos are for that week.

This week the most requested fiction books are *Doomsday Conspiracy* by Sidney Sheldon, *The Firm* by John Grisham, *The Sum of All Fears* by Tom Clancy, *The Deceiver* by Frederick Forsyth and *Loves Music, Loves to Dance* by Mary Higgins

Clark.

The top non-fiction books are *Me: Stories of My Life* by Katherine Hepburn, *Chutzpah* by Alan M. Dershowitz, *Anne Sexton* by Diane W. Middlebrook and *Exposing Myself* by Geraldo Rivera.

The top videos are *Scenes From a Mall*, *Dances With Wolves*, *Home Alone*, *Awakening* and *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge*.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, October 19

• The Hicksville Gregory Museum will be hosting "Many Different Kinds of Leaves," with Rose Davis. She is a naturalist who specializes in instructing young children. She will explore and explain about the shapes and structures of leaves and of their role as food factories. The fee for members is \$6 and \$8 for non-members. The program for ages 4-6 is from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. and for ages 7-9 from 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

• The Writer's Club, conducted by Dorothy Freda, will hold its meeting at the Hicksville Public Library from 2-4 p.m. The club can be a valuable place to read your work, receive constructive criticism, as well as keep up-to-date on new markets and trends in the writing field.

Sunday, October 20

• The Hicksville Youth Council is providing a trip to see the American Gladiators at the Nassau Coliseum. Price for ticket is \$12. Further information can be obtained by calling John at 822-KIDS.

• The Hicksville Public Library is presenting the Roslyn Artists String Quartet with guest artist, internationally acclaimed pianist Heawon Kim, who is a resident of Hicksville, at 2:30 p.m. The program, rich in variety and interest, will include works by Anton Dvorak, Alan Hovhaness, Richard Strauss and Camille Saint-Saens. The concert is sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Consortium, administered by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development.

• United Way of Long Island and Entenmann's Bakery are sponsoring the Fourth Annual United Day of Caring at the Broadway Mall. More than 200,000 people are expected to attend the event. It will showcase many different human services while also providing entertainment. Further information on the event can be obtained by calling 249-1100.

• The Hicksville Alumni Association is having an Alumni Brunch at the Elks Club, E. Barclay St., from 12-3 p.m. Tickets are \$16 per person and can be obtained by calling 931-1475 or 938-5265. Also, the association will have a booth set up at the Fun Fair to be held at the high school on Homecoming Day.

Wednesday, October 23

• The Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of Hicksville will hold a Cocktail Party at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall at 7 p.m. All Hicksville voters are welcome to attend.

• The Hicksville Public Library is presenting a workshop for Town of Oyster Bay students who will enter their work in the spring 1992 "Young People's Art Show" and those who will not. Bill Leviton will present many aspects of picture framing, how to use available materials for framing, how to mat for existing frame, how to use a miter box, aesthetics of framing and other things as well. The workshop will be conducted at the Cameo Gallery, 5-09 Burns Ave., Hicksville, at 5:30 p.m. Residents can register by calling 931-1417.

• The Town of Oyster Bay will host a Business Recycling Symposium at 9 a.m. at the Crest Hollow Country Club, Woodbury. The purpose of the symposium is to help businesses develop and implement in-house recycling programs. The symposium is free to all Town business owners.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Students Win Fire Safety Awards

3 Win At Poster Contest

Three students who attend the Saint Ignatius Loyola School won the Hicksville Fire Department's Annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest.

The first place winner was Lauren Sullivan, the second place winner was Michelle Maier and the third place winner was Sean Costello. Both Lauren and Michelle are fourth grade students and Sean is a first grade student.

The award ceremonies were held on Oct. 6 at the fire department headquarters on East Marie Street.

Each of the three winners was awarded a fire department medal, an award certificate, a smoke alarm and a school bag which has the fire department emblem on it.

Fire prevention and safety is a high priority for administrators and teachers at the Saint Ignatius Loyola School.

Saint Ignatius Loyola School is very proud of the accomplishments of their three students.

Lauren Sullivan, Michelle Maier and Sean Costello demonstrated their knowledge of fire prevention and safety.



HICKSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT winners from St. Ignatius Loyola School are (l-r) Lauren Sullivan, Michelle Maier and Sean Costello.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Whole Language Program At Fork Lane School

Fork Lane has recently added to its Whole Language Program. This fall, students in kindergarten-third grade have been introduced to MacMillan's "Connections" reading series.

The staff at Fork Lane have been involved in workshops on the whole language view of reading. Just recently, Patricia Carlen, educational consultant, presented to primary teachers in a seminar former valuable background information and teaching techniques which can be incorporated into the classroom.

As the year progresses, additional in-servicing will be scheduled for staff development.

Shining Star Of Hicksville

The Hicksville Senior High School Marching Band is one of the shining stars of Hicksville.

Residents can see the band in action on Oct. 26 during intermission at the Hicksville Senior High School Homecoming Day football game, and at the Levittown-Division High School on Oct. 27.

Further information about the band, including times and places of events, can be obtained by calling Band Director James

McRoy at the high school music office at 933-6646.

Hicksville Prepares For Homecoming Day

Hicksville Senior High School will be holding its Homecoming Day football game and festivities on Sat., Oct. 26 at the Hicksville Senior High School.

The Hicksville football team will battle Baldwin. The Hicksville Senior High School Marching Band will supply the half time entertainment. With the game and the parade, it looks to be an exciting day. All residents are invited to attend.

Hicksville High School Leadership Retreat

Over 60 students and seven adults attended the Hicksville High School Leadership Retreat held at the Teconic Conference Center, Red Hook, NY, Oct. 9, 10 and 11. The participants spent the three days working together on developing leadership skills and promoting tolerance and understanding in the school setting.

The retreat was designed by a committee of young people and school staff with the assistance of several consultants with expertise in the area of experimental education. The students and adults took advantage of the opportunity that this retreat afforded

them as they learned about themselves and their ability to work with others.

Students Participate In Visual Arts Summer Program

Hicksville High School Juniors Elaine Chow, Mark Haddad, Allison Rappaport and Kathlyn Knauer enjoyed the opportunity to spend four weeks this past summer attending the School of Visual Arts of the New York State Summer School of the Arts Program. The program was held at the State University College at Fredonia from June 30-July 27.

The students were required to take two intensive courses in either Painting and Drawing, New Form Ceramics, Printmaking, Sculpture or Mixed Media. The four Hicksville students were notified of this program through high school art teacher Beth Pilkington and were among the 130 students chosen from New York State to participate. Participation requirements included the submission of an art portfolio containing ten pieces.

Upon completion of the summer program, the students had an opportunity to display their work at the college. Representatives from the Albright Knox Gallery in

(continued on page 3b)

Fire Department Visits School

Students from Mrs. Gaghan's second grade class at Holy Family were visited by the Hicksville Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week.

Instructions in fire safety were given by fireman Don Hudson. Knowing the phone number of the Hicksville Fire Station, having two known exits from their home and a designated meeting place once outside were also discussed.



ESCORT LX 4-DOOR HATCHBACK

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This is the third installment of "The Great Newspaper Debate" We posed some tough questions to the major party candidates in the Town race. Their answers will appear here weekly.

Q: *With plans for the resource recovery facility still incomplete and the recycling program achieving success, where should the town be headed with regard to solid waste management? What are the specifics of your plan and how long would it take to implement them? What are the anticipated impacts environmentally and fiscally?*

SUPERVISOR — TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

OYSTER BAY TOWN COUNCIL

Q: *What should be the next step in the town's recycling program?*

Robert Aliano (D)

One next step in the Town's recycling program is to stop the proposed incinerator. Because American-Refuel has failed to come up with a plan to dispose of the ash, an opportunity exists to cancel the deal and seriously look into a more comprehensive recycling program. We cannot mortgage the future of our children merely to line the pockets of the political insiders.

Barbara Amster (D)

The recycling program should be expanded with the townwide collection of magazines and other paper products. Styrofoam and plastic bags are large disposable items, if not recyclable, their use should be curtailed. The compost program should be expanded to include all organic wastes. Use of organic wastes to generate electricity or to create fuel for automobiles should be explored.

Thomas Clark (R)

Since our town's recycling program began, we have continued to recover additional recyclables from the residential waste stream. At the present time, newspapers, metal cans, glass bottles, plastics, mixed paper (including magazines and catalogs), Christmas trees, tires and leaves are collected from town residents and recycled. As new markets are developed for other recyclables, we will include them in our recycling program.

Francis Goban (D)

The waste stream is now devoid of newsprint, plastics, glass and metal. Therefore the rest of the waste stream should be subjected to:

1. Compaction — to produce "burnable pellets," as currently being done in England. These are produced and sold as supplemental fuels, thus producing income;
2. Composting — to produce "saleable organic fertilizer" thus also producing income.

These additions should then reduce the amount of waste to be transported and buried in landfills.

Leonard Kunzig (R)

Expansion, in keeping with current market demands, is the key to successful municipal recycling, and our town program was developed with this concept in mind. We will continue to expand our program to include more recyclables. Beyond that, we are in the process of enlisting the cooperation of the commercial sector in our recycling efforts.

Ann Ocker (R)

Following the outstanding success of our curbside residential recycling program, the town is now planning the expansion of recycling to multiple family dwellings. This is an important next step in our overall recycling plan and will bring an additional 3,500 households into the town's program. When this expansion is complete, the town will focus its efforts on the business and commercial sector.



Angelo Delligatti (R)

The Town of Oyster Bay has already undertaken an environmentally and fiscally responsible course of action regarding solid waste management by implementing an Integrated Solid Waste Management Plan (ISWMP).

We are well under way with two components of the plan...reduction and recycling...and are looking forward to seeing the third component...energy recovery...put into place.

The responsibility for waste reduction is primarily a national and state priority. They are in a position to promulgate legislation that would cut down on needless packaging. I have seen a strong supporter of initiatives in this direction. The town, though, has been very aggressive in efforts to educate residents about ways they can reduce the amount of garbage they generate. In its own practices, the town has been buying goods in larger amounts to cut down on the amount of packaging that has to be disposed of. We have also been printing multiple page letters, memos and the like on both sides of a sheet of paper, thereby reducing the amount of paper we use, as well as the amount that will ultimately be thrown away.

Recycling is already a huge success, but the town is not resting on its laurels. While we have enjoyed a 90 percent participation rate in our residential curbside recycling program, we recognize that the business and commercial sectors generate 35 to 40 percent of the town's waste stream and have taken the initiative of developing a program to help businesses set up their own recycling programs. On Oct. 23, I will be hosting a symposium for business people in the town featuring speakers from companies that already have successful in-house recycling programs, as well as representatives of recycling firms to address the specific needs of local businesses.

In addition to the business recycling program, the town will be expanding recycling into multiple-family residences such as apartments and condos. Our Environmental Control Division is currently doing the outreach to tailor the program to meet each complex's needs so that implementation can begin in early 1992.

Composting is another form of recycling the town is doing in a big way. Leaves the town collects are taken to a 14-acre composting site. The resulting mulch is then used at town facilities and made available to residents.

The final component of the town's ISWMP, energy recovery, will be the end result of the proposed resource recovery facility, which will burn the non-recyclable and non-compostable portions of our waste stream and generate electricity. That facility is currently undergoing the permitting process with the State Department of Environmental Conservation. While the application has been delayed pending further information regarding ash disposal, I fully expect the permit will ultimately be granted.

The environmental impacts of the town's ISWMP are quite obvious. By recycling, we are reclaiming valuable resources. The result of composting is, in and of itself, an environmental booster. And, the resource recovery facility represents an environmentally sound, state-of-the-art method to dispose of the non-recyclable and non-compostable waste stream as opposed to reliance on out-of-state landfills, which are not only environmentally unfriendly, but may not even be a viable option in the near future as more states adopt legislation banning out-of-state solid waste.

As for the financial impacts, recycling has resulted in a decrease in the town's solid waste shipping fees for the past three years, resulting in a cumulative tax decrease of \$123 per household. Once the resource recovery facility is on line, taxpayers will not only be spared the burden of out-of-state shipping costs, but the plant will generate income from the sale of electricity to LILCO.

This will stabilize garbage disposal fees at a lower cost to taxpayers than the current trucking affords.



Lewis Yevoli (D)

My record of opposition to the Oyster Bay Town incinerator is well-documented and has remained steadfast since the proposal was made a number of years ago. Supervisor Delligatti's plan to construct a \$400 million dollar mass burn incinerator over our underground water supply on one of the worst hazardous toxic waste sites in the entire country, is insanity! This site has to be purged of the known chemical contamination that was dumped there over a forty-year period before the infiltration of public water supplies. The last thing any responsible individual would advocate is building any structure, let alone an incinerator on this site!

Supervisor Delligatti consistently portrays opposition to his plan as emanating only from me and a small group of residents that he portrays as "Consummate NIMBYS (Not In My Back Yard proponents). The fact is the Sierra Club, the Nassau/Suffolk Neighborhood Network, The New York Public Interest Research Group and many other non-partisan groups whose local membership obviously is comprised of tens of thousands of individuals who reside throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties are opposed. Locally, the Commissioners of the Plainview Water District, the Plainview-Old Bethpage School Board, Residents Against Garbage Expansion, as well as numerous civic groups in the town and thousands of residents from Oyster Bay to Massapequa are adamantly opposed to his plan.

We oppose the construction of a mass burn incinerator anywhere in the Town of Oyster Bay. We have submitted a professionally designed plan that disposes of the town's solid waste through full scale recycling/composting. We believe our plan is far more economically and environmentally sound than Mr. Delligatti's \$400 million Tiasco which can bankrupt us and destroy our environment.

Mr. Delligatti continues to deceive the public in press releases and so-called town newsletters by portraying himself as committed to recycling. However, the construction of a mass burn incinerator will in fact be the death knell for any expansion of recycling. If the incinerator is ever built, one thousand tons of garbage a day is needed to provide the necessary revenues to retire the \$400 million bond issue that covered the cost of its construction. That means it would no longer be feasible to recycle because the revenues from the garbage burned in the incinerator will be used to pay off the bonded indebtedness. Mr. Delligatti has canceled five scheduled debates. As a result, the public is being denied the opportunity to hear the facts associated with Mr. Delligatti's ill-conceived plan to build a \$400 million dollar incinerator.

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Figure 3
 Public Domain
 Courtesy American
 Lyme Disease

And this is no little flu-bug. It's a deer tick, the most common carrier of Lyme Disease in the United States.

And Lyme Disease is a lot more than a little touch of flu. It's a bacterial infection that, if left untreated, can eventually cause damage to your heart, joints, and nervous system.

The deer tick lives in wooded, grassy, and brushy areas, so if you frequent the outdoors, you are at risk of being bitten and infected.

At first, Lyme Disease may feel like the flu. But, in many cases, a red, bull's eye rash will develop around the bitten area.

Up to a year after the bite, the disease can cause ear and eye pain, heart flutter, and joint swelling.

Some time later, mild to crippling arthritis, stomach cramps, weight loss, and a wide variety of other conditions may occur.

Lyme Disease can be treated. Further damage can be prevented at any stage through treatment with antibiotics.

For more information or the name of a physician in your area who specializes in treating Lyme Disease, contact the Lyme Resource Network.



1-800-368-0288

RE/MAX Opens Real Estate Office

Bart J. Cafarella has announced the opening of the sixth RE/MAX real estate office on Long Island, RE/MAX One, centrally located on Long Island in Hicksville at 88 Broadway on Route 107.

The Hicksville office is brand new and will serve the residential real estate needs of buyers and sellers in Hicksville, Levittown, East Meadow, Syosset, Plainview and Jericho. According to Mr. Cafarella, broker/owner of this and five other RE/MAX One offices and regional director of RE/MAX on Long Island, 25 people will be working out of the 3,200 square foot space, with more hirings anticipated.

"We've doubled our organization's size in the last year," said Mr. Cafarella. We are getting calls everyday from brokers and sales associates interested in joining the

RE/MAX team. As a result, buyers and sellers perceive RE/MAX as true entrepreneurs."

For the past two years, RE/MAX One has contrasted the slide in Long Island real estate, attracting top brokers and opening more offices while other franchise real estate firms have downsized or closed down offices.

According to Joseph A. Borzillieri, Jr., Regional Director, RE/MAX of New York, Inc., once a RE/MAX office is established in an area, more tend to follow.

"RE/MAX offices spread like wildfire," said Mr. Borzillieri. "People want to go with a winner for their real estate needs." An important reason for that growth is because RE/MAX franchises in New York have been selling their clients' homes up to 95 days faster than the industry average, he said.

Applications Available For Fall Art Show

Applications for the 16th Annual Fall Open Juried Art Exhibition, scheduled to take place Oct. 28 are now available.

Sponsored jointly by the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community and Youth Services' Cultural and Performing Arts Division, the Independent Art Society (IAS) and the Hicksville Public Library, the exhibition will be held at the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, from Monday, Oct. 28 to Sunday, Nov. 17. The show, which is open to all artists, will consist of original works in six categories: oil and acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphics/mixed media, sculpture and photography.

"Entries will be accepted on Saturday, October 26, between 10 a.m. and noon at the library," said Town Councilman Clark. "The fee for IAS members will be \$9 for one entry and \$15 for two entries. Non IAS members will be charged \$12 for one entry and \$20 for two entries. Entry fees are non-

refundable.

"Works will be selected for entry and judged for awards by Steven E. Lampsona, M.F.A., Instructor, Nassau County Museum of Fine Art; Paul W. Wood, author/lecturer/teacher listed in 'Who's Who in American Art and Contemporary Authors' and J.P. Reckner, award-winning watercolorist," Councilman Clark continued adding, that unaccepted work must be picked up on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Clark noted that there will be cash awards as well as ribbons and a Gold Medallion Grumbacher Award. All awards will be presented at a reception scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17, from 2-4 p.m., at the library. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, contact show chairperson Barbara Briggs at 624-7926 or 873-3421. Entry blanks are available at the Hicksville Public Library 931-1417.

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Special Use Permit For K-Mart In Syosset Denied

Stating that the proposed use would be incompatible with the general area and inappropriate for the intended location, the Oyster Bay Town Board has denied a request for a special use permit for a K-Mart in Syosset.

"The applicant, Nathan L. Serota, was seeking the special use permit in an "H" industrial district to modify an existing industrial building located on the east side of Underhill Boulevard just north of Jericho Turnpike for use as a neighborhood retail shopping center/K-Mart," Councilwoman Ann Ocker said. "Pursuant to a public hearing held on July 23, the Town Board has denied the application."

In its denial, the Town Board stated that the petitioner's application constituted a regional shopping center, rather than the neighborhood shopping center originally requested. Indicating that the character and nature of the retail use would be detrimental to the abutting residential development, the Town Board cited the hours and days of operation as unnecessarily interfering with the quiet enjoyment of the residential properties and said that the proposed use would impact negatively on the market value of the properties.

The Town Board also said that granting the application would impede future efforts to harmonize and stabilize the general use and character of the area and would not be in keeping with the aesthetic objectives and intent of the town's comprehensive zoning plan.

Hometown Business

Local Residents Honored At Leadership Convention At Disney World
Karin and Joe Franchino of Hicksville, were honored for their achievements as Shaklee Sales Leaders at the annual Leadership Convention held September 19-22 at the newly opened Swan and Dolphin resorts at Walt Disney World.

Travel, accommodations, food and entertainment were provided by Shaklee U.S., Inc., as part of the many benefits awarded to these top sales performers.

Highlights of the week included a welcome dinner and show at SeaWorld. After dinner, Shamu the killer whale, put on a spectacular show performed exclusively for Shaklee Sales Leaders.

World-class cyclists Nathan Shaefer and Sally Zack of Team Shaklee made a special appearance to tell about their recent success at world championships in Stuttgart, Germany. On the final evening of the convention, a gala banquet was held at the Dolphin Hotel.

Products introduced at the convention included new Basic D, a chlorine- and phosphate-free automatic dishwashing cleanser which is part of Shaklee's complete line of environmentally responsible household cleaning products. Workshops and information booths on Shaklee's successful business opportunity, high-quality nutritional, household, personal care and home water treatment systems were also part of the four-day annual event.

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ENJOYING THE "Goldbeating Days" display at the Hicksville Gregory Museum at the recent celebration of Grandparents Day. Standing are (l-r) Edith Nicholson, Elsie Burmester and Anna Meunch Harrison, a member of the Meunch family who had maintained a goldbeating shop in their Hicksville home.

Time To Think About The Old Days

In early Sept., the Hicksville Gregory Museum played host to grandparents, with and without their grandchildren.

Videos were made of the seniors reminiscing about the "Goldbeating Days" as well as Hicksville before the population explosion of the 1950's.

Historian Dick Evers' slide presentation

and narrative highlighted the "yesterday and today" of the community.

Museum guests on Grandparents Day included Edith Nicholson, Elsie Burmester and Anna Meunch Harrison, a member of the Meunch family who maintained a goldbeating shop in their home.

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Mandatory NYS Child Abuse Identification & Reporting
workshop available ... for convention attendees on October 23 and October 26
... for all professionals on October 23

(Approved by the NYS Education Department for all licensed professionals.)

call NYSNA's Organization Services (518) 456-5371 for details

three packs of cigarettes," said Yevoli in response to the \$10.50 decrease in the budget.

Yevoli feels that surplus money in the budget, which he has long criticized, should be applied directly to the tax rate and therefore given back to town residents if it is not to be targeted for any spending.

"His cutting the tax rate a few pennies is not going to mean anything because he is going to vote for a huge tax increase for residents of Nassau County," Yevoli said in reference to Delligatti's role on the County Board of Supervisors. "The town is sitting on a surplus right now. Delligatti knows that the county is going to increase the county real property tax. Give the Oyster Bay residents a break."

Delligatti said that surplus money is automatically applied to the next year's budget and acknowledged that this current

budget does have surplus money figured in to it.

Copies of the 1992 preliminary budget will be available for public review at all local libraries and at the Town Clerk's Offices which are located in Oyster Bay and Massapequa, approximately seven days before the budget hearing. Residents can also purchase copies of the budget for a \$5 fee that goes to cover the cost of printing.

Public hearings on the budget will be on Tues., Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay.

"My fellow town board members and I are confident that this budget is a responsive and responsible fiscal plan that ensures our taxpayers of continued outstanding levels of services at the least possible cost," said Delligatti.



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Page 13 Hicksville Illustrated News Hicksville, New York Thursday, October 17, 1991

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2 MORE WEEKS

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.

Register To Vote

Recently the world witnessed some dramatic events in the Soviet Union as the people of Russia turned back a military coup and its attempt to overthrow their government. Russian citizens risked and lost their lives so that the efforts of Mikhail Gorbachev's government to move toward democracy would not be thwarted by the coup.

Similar events have occurred elsewhere in Eastern Europe and the world over the past few years. People all over the world are fighting for democracy while in America, and more specifically New York State, many people are not taking advantage of the fact that we live in a democracy and have a voice in how our government operates and who operates it.

For instance, in 1988, a year in which we elected our president, only 63 percent of New York's population over the age of 18 was registered to vote. In 1990, when we held elections for Governor, the State Legislature and other statewide offices, only 60 percent of the voting age population was registered

to vote. According to Election Date Services in Washington, DC, New York State ranked 41st and 42nd among the 50 states in percentage of voting age population registered in 1988 and 1990.

Elections affect every part of our lives, and exercising your right to vote gives you a say in how the important issues of the day will be decided. When you register and vote you make the democratic process more effective and more representative.

If you have not already done so, take the time to register and vote this year. The right to vote and participate in a democratic election is a right that citizens in other countries are literally dying for—don't waste it. And remember, if you register and enroll now, you will be eligible to vote in your party's presidential primary next April.

To obtain a registration form contact your county board of elections or call 1-800-FOR-VOTE. Remember, if you have moved or have not voted in four years you must re-register.

R. Wells Stout, Chairman
State Board of Elections

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...I have finally realized that I must face that I will never put all those snapshots and clippings from many, many years into scrapbooks. . . Once upon a time, I would put them all into large scrapbooks—usually two for each year—and I would do it as the pictures and notes arrived—or immediately upon returning from a trip. . . But, after a while, my true lazy nature asserted itself and I began to throw things into drawers and after all the drawers were full, I found some really large transfer file folder boxes and stuffed them. . . Of course, I could never find anything in this big mishmash, so if I wanted a picture or something from 1981 or any other year, I never could figure out which box to look in. . . Disorganized?? You bet. . . Then one day I was in the shop of a friendly printer and he had this tall stack of sturdy cardboard boxes in which envelopes had come and which he was about to throw out. . . Well, here's a happy thought! . . . Why not one box for each year and get rid of those huge boxes?? . . . And that's what I have been doing—and having a wonderful time finding things I forgot I bought on my trips—a great desk ruler from Australia with "Waltzing Mathilda" on it and some of the enchanting letters from the grandchildren when they were little. . . and all the programs from many Moving Up Days and school performances. . . It was great fun, and, although I don't claim to be really organized even now, I can find the year of souvenirs without going through ten years of stuff. . . This was a great summer-time activity—the house was rather untidy with all those boxes waiting to be filled—and I feel that I have taken at least a "baby step" forward. . . How are your photos and clippings?

Yours, Lulubelle

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C.W. Post Celebrates Homecoming 1991

Homecoming 1991: Alumni and friends will cheer the C.W. Post Pioneers to victory at their annual homecoming game against the Iona Gaels on Saturday, Oct. 19. Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m. Visitors to the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University in Brookville will also enjoy carnival rides,

games, an arts and crafts fair, Grucci fireworks, hot air balloon rides, bed races and circus act during a week-long homecoming celebration from Oct. 14-19. For more information, call the C.W. Post Public Relations Office at 299-2334.



STATE WARDEN James Carroll installing Steve Stiehle as Grand Knight of Joseph Barry Council 2520 Knights of Columbus.

Knights Officer Installation Ceremony

The Joseph Barry Council 2520 Knights of Columbus conducted its installation of officers for 1991-92 in the Council Chambers recently.

The installation team was headed by Walter Skinner, district deputy of the 15th district.

The following men were installed: Chaplain Fr. Peter Liu, Grand Knight Stephen Stiehle, Deputy Grand Knight Joe Leo Jr., Chancellor Anthony Previte, Ad-

vocate Arthur Schreiber, Recorder Heinz Baumgartner, Treasurer Frank Gariboldi, Warden Neil McInnis, Inside Guard Michael Murphy, Outside Guards John Rizzos and Phil Baumgartner, Trustee Joe Kenyon, Lecturers Brian Dunker and Walter Maier.

Following the installation, all present enjoyed a lovely and delicious repast which was prepared by the lecturers and their committee.

Supervisor Delligatti Tours Giese Park



TOURING THE PARK. Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti (left), recently toured Giese Park in Hicksville with (l-r) the President of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville Bob Kiernan, the President of the Giese Park Civic Association Tom McGovern and four year-old Joseph Assante, who enjoys making full use of all the park has to offer.

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Founded in 1966 by Howard J. Finnegan
Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the
Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

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Special Broiled Whole 1 lb. Lobster **9⁹⁵**

Dinner special includes:
Soup, Salad, Potato and Vegetable,
Dessert, Coffee or Tea

LINGUINE	8.95
with white or red clam sauce	
LINGUINE and VEAL	10.95
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	

Pasta

Served with Fresh Garlic Bread

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	VEAL PICCATA	11.95
rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce		sautéed with lemon, white wine and butter	
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	10.95	VEAL PIZZAIOLA	11.95
fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella		sautéed in garlic and tomato sauce	
CHICKEN FRANCESE	10.95	VEAL and SPINACH	11.95
dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter		veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach	
CHICKEN MARSALA	11.95	VEAL VERDI	12.95
sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions		sautéed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella	
CHICKEN VERDI	11.95	VEAL SORRENTINO	13.95
sautéed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella		veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella	
VEAL PARMIGIANA	11.95	SHRIMP PARMIGIANA	13.95
fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella		breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella	
VEAL MARSALA	12.95	SHRIMP MARINARA	13.95
sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions		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
No Sharing

Glass of Wine — \$1.75

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

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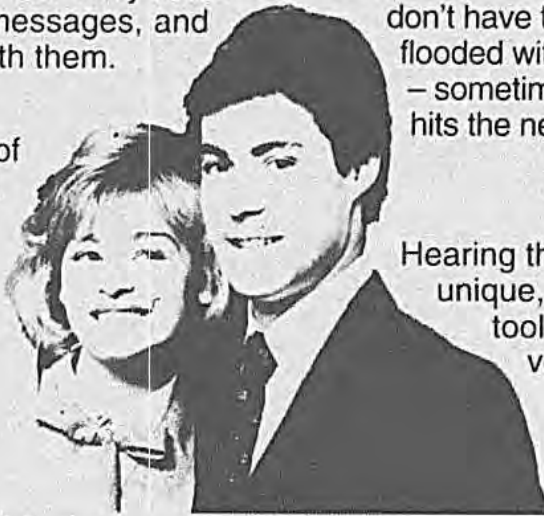
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- 1) Fill out the coupon below.
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FREE!

We urge you to take advantage of our offer of a FREE personal ad. And you can place a recorded one, too. Your only cost is **\$1.95** per minute for the calls to record your personal greeting and retrieve your responses.



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Personals By Phone is a super-effective personal ad service. It enables advertisers to obtain not dozens, but hundreds of responses. And you don't have to wait for the mail! You get flooded with responses right over the phone – sometimes only minutes after the paper hits the news stands!

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IMPORTANT! Enclose self-addressed envelope to receive instructions on how to record & pick-up your messages.

OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NASSAU
MARIE J. MERENDA
 Plaintiff against **THE WINEPOL INVESTORS GROUP, LTD.** et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated August 29, 1991, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY on the 24th day of October, 1991 at 9:30 AM premises beginning at a point on the southerly side of Old Country Road, at the extreme easterly end of a curve which connects the southerly side of Old Country Road with the easterly side of Sterling Place, being a plot 90 feet by 114.85 feet by 100 feet by 104.87 feet by 15.71 feet, said premises known as 87 Old Country Road, Town of Oyster Bay, Hicksville, New York. Approximate amount of lien \$576,305.84 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index Number 12915/90, Dated: September 26, 1991.
 Bruce J. Bergman, Referee, Bogut, Chetof & O'Brien Attorneys for Plaintiff, 509 North Broadway, Suite 144, Jericho, NY 11753.
 10-17-91-3; 9-27-91-4T-3481 HICK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on
Folding Partition Reconstruction
 District Wide 1991/92-27
 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM on the 7th day of November, 1991, in the purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.
 Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.
 The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Town of Oyster Bay,
 Nassau County, New York
 Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent
 Dated Oct. 9, 1991
 10-17-91-1T-3592 HICK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on **OCTOBER 24, 1991, at 7:00 PM**, to consider the following appeals:
BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
APPEAL NO. 91-391 HICKSVILLE
G.J.J. UNIQUE CORP. d/b/a ISLAND RESTAURANT: Variance to maintain an existing, free standing, ground sign, exceeding permitted height.
 Who's Oyster Bay Rd., 119.74 ft. No Woodbury Rd., a/k/a 400 S. Oyster Bay Rd. Hicksville, NY.
APPEAL NO. 91-392 HICKSVILLE
EXXON COMPANY U.S.A.: Variance to erect a free standing, petroleum service station ground sign, having less than the required front setbacks

from Newbridge Road and from James Street, and exceeding the established limit of one (1) free-standing ground sign permitted to be located on the premises.
 Bounded by Broadway (N.Y. Route 107) on the east, Newbridge Rd. (N.Y. Route 106) on the west, and James St. on the south, Hicksville, NY.
APPEAL NO. 91-393 HICKSVILLE
DENIS F. McFEELY: Variance to erect a one-story, front addition, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.
 Who's Hemp La., 424.89 ft. So Brittle La., a/k/a 24 Hemp La., Hicksville, NY.
APPEAL NO. 91-394 HICKSVILLE
ESTATE OF WILLIAM D. HILL: Variance to maintain an existing, outdoor stairway, leading to a cellar entrance, having less than the required side yards and aggregate side yards.
 Who's Sixth St., 72.72 ft. Eo Division Ave., 195 Sixth St., Hicksville, NY.
APPEAL NO. 91-395 HICKSVILLE
ANTHONY & MARJORIE SGARAGLIO: Variance to install a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence.
 Who's Rim La., 115.55 ft. S/Wo Arbor La., a/k/a 149 Rim La., Hicksville, NY.
OCTOBER 14, 1991
BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
 10-17-91-1T-3580 HICK

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Only for a Minute

East dealer.
 Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 9 6		♠ 4 3	
♥ K 7 5		♥ Q 9 6 2	
♦ K 8 7 5 3		♦ J 6 4 2	
♣ 7 2		♣ J 10 4	
SOUTH			
♠ 8 7 5 2			
♥ A 10 4			
♦ A Q			
♣ A K 8 6			

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
 Opening lead — king of spades.

Declarer must sometimes go to great lengths to gain entry to dummy or his own hand in order to cash one or more tricks. Usually the defenders see what he is attempting to do and try to prevent it. But on some occasions they are helpless if declarer, by sheer force or clever manipulation, finds a way to reach the hand where he wants to be.

Consider this case where the entry problem is critical. South is in three notrump and West leads the king of spades. Declarer ducks, but wins the continuation with the ace.

Let's assume South cashes the A-Q of diamonds, leads a heart to the king, and plays the king of diamonds. When the diamonds prove to be divided 4-2 rather than 3-3, declarer is out of ammunition and goes down one.

South could blame the outcome on bad luck, if he were so minded, but the fact is that he missed his cue and should have made the contract. All he has to do is to notice West's plays of the 10-9 of diamonds as the ace and queen are led.

At this point South should overtake the queen with the king and return the eight to force out the jack. Overtaking the queen enables South to conserve the king of hearts as an entry and thus assures him of nine tricks, whether the diamonds are divided 3-3 or 4-2.

South must be alert at trick four and grasp the opportunity to assure four diamond tricks and the contract. It may pain him a little to play the king and queen of diamonds on the same trick, but he should realize that it can only hurt for a minute.

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Irv Botto, a founder of Botto Brothers Plumbing & Heating in 1932, still keeps up with the family business today.

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5
 Sat. 8-3

Arts Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

October 17 Through October 20

The Adelphi University Department of Performing Arts will present *As You Like It*. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. For more information, call 877-4000.

Friday, October 18 Through Sunday, October 20

The Independent Players will present *Steel Magnolias* at the Community Church of East Williston. Tickets are \$10. For more information call 326-1203.

Yvonne Carroll Parente presents the The Company will perform *The Fantasticks* at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$18. For more information, call 676-4669.

Sunday, October 20

A Lecture titled "A Look At Some Of The Great Houses Of England: Their Furnishings, Gardens, Parks And Owners" will be presented at 5 p.m. at Old Westbury Gardens. The speaker will be Sir Humphry Wakefield BT and a buffet will follow the lecture. Tickets are \$75. For reservations call 333-0048.

The Sid Jacobson-North Shore YM and YWHA will present "Cultural Exchange With Israel" featuring music and dance, at 3 p.m.. Admission is \$7. For more information, call 484-1545.

Through October 27

The Annual Multi Media Art Forum and Exhibit will be held at Hempstead House at Sands Point Preserve. For more information call 542-4495.

Through October 29

"At Home In The World: A Community Of Cultures" will be celebrated at Nassau Community College. The program will include the areas of religion, music, theater and literature and is free. For more information, call 222-7695.

Through November 16

"Mystery And Detective Fiction And Films: A Retrospective Exhibit" is on display at Axinn Library, Hofstra University. For more information, call 463-5097.

Through December 9

(Mondays)

Nassau County residents 60 and over may take part in "Fall Senior Swim" at Nassau Community College Pool from 4:15-5:15 p.m. The program is free, but pre-registration is required; call 542-4496.

Bobby Short And Tilles Go Hot N' Cole

By William Gravett

It was an evening of glitz, sophistication and solidly American music.

Amid tuxedos and evening gowns, the Tilles Center presented *Hot N' Cole* celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Broadway and Hollywood composer Cole Porter at C.W. Post in Brookville. Pianist Bobby Short and Skitch Henderson and his NY Pops Orchestra were the featured performers.

A staple of Manhattan's high society for decades, Short is known for his smooth vocal stylings of popular songs from the 1920s and 30s. A classic interpreter of the Porter catalog, he also features Gershwin and Rodgers and Hart. As a fixture at the Carlyle Hotel's Cabaret for 23 years, he's recognized as the quintessential New Yorker.

Best known for his work backing Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby, Henderson was musical director at NBC, conducting the *Tonight* and *Today* show orchestras. He founded the NY Pops in 1983 specializing in American composers Leonard Bernstein, Andrew Lloyd Weber, Stephen Sondheim, Irving Berlin and Porter.

Indiana born, Yale educated and weaned on Parisian high society, Porter honed his composing skills on the Broadway stage. Packed with witty lyrics and catchy melodies, his songs reflect a sophisticated period in American musical theatre.

Ironically, LI figures prominently in the Porter story. In 1937 he was virtually crippled, breaking both legs in a horseback riding accident at nearby Piping Rock Country Club. Despite over 30 operations his work prospered and he continued to compose through the 1950s.

As for the evening at Tilles, Short, with his stiff-upper-crust style, was an excellent choice. The sound company supplying the public address system was not.

What is it about Tilles and PA systems? After soprano Roberta Peters was reduced to a distorted screech at the first Tilles-Fest concert this summer, they should have learned. Short's delicate, expressive, chest-tones were regularly lost, yet broke-up with distortion at higher levels. His between song patter was inaudible garble.

Henderson and NYP played the program's first half and were joined by Short and his trio (including guitarist Bucky Piz-



Sophisticated song stylist Bobby Short took time off from his regular gig at the Carlyle Hotel to celebrate Cole Porter's 100th anniversary at the Tilles Center last weekend.

zarelli) in the second.

As a 'pick-up' orchestra (hiring primarily free-lance musicians), the NYP sported a well-rounded texture.

After Henderson's deft, Scott Joplin-esque interpretation of Porter's "Blue Boy Blues" on solo piano, he led NYP in a schmaltzy "Anything Goes," in stark contrast to the whiz-bang, fun-loving version often heard in the stage production. Henderson, a long-time friend, claims Porter never liked the high energy version.

In addition to medleys from *Kiss Me Kate* and *Can-Can*, the audience enjoyed a slow,

richly harmonic rendition of *Begin the Beguine*, written by Porter, but popularized by bandleader Artie Shaw.

Short concentrated on Porter's more obscure songs, such as the bossa nova ballad "I Am In Love" (later recorded by Nat King Cole), a saucy "Keep Your Eyes On Me", "She's Unable to Lunch Today", "Why Shouldn't I" or "Will I Love You?" or "Just One of Those Things" he received bold and brassy orchestral support.

Upcoming at Tilles: Flutist James Galway; Oct. 18, The Original Fifth Dimension; Oct. 27. Info and tix: 516-626-3100.



NINA BRZORAD OF THE LONG ISLAND DANCE GROUP

graces the stage of the Festival of Performing Arts at Womanspace in Great Neck this fall. Among the events are: *Chacabuco* (Oct. 20), a quintet of South American Singers performing ancient chamber music, *Tovah Feldshuh* in a solo performance (Nov. 3), and the *Dance Theatre* (Nov. 17). Also: discussions led by Shirley Romaine. Call 829-6566.

RECOMMENDED...

Legacy of Mark Rothko discussed, Nassau County Museum of Art, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. ... *Buster Keaton in The General*, New Community Cinema, Huntington, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. (423-7610). ... *James Galway at Tilles Center*, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. (626-3100). ... *8th Annual Oyster Fest*, Oyster Bay, Oct. 19&20. ... *"Alone Together,"* Oct. 19&20 and Oct. 26&27, Rockville Centre Guild (764-3005). ... *Ukrainian poet Bohdan Boychuk* reading, Guild Hall Easthampton Oct. 20, 4 p.m. (324-0906). ... *Poetica Musica*, Heckscher Museum, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. (351-3250). ... *La Dolce Vita*, Oct. 19 & 20, New Community Cinema...

Shakespeare and South Africa, Staller Center Stony Brook, Oct. 19&20 (888-9000). ... *Apple Festival*, Kissam House, Huntington, Oct. 20, 11-4 p.m. (427-7045). ... *Appalachian Crafts*, Merchant Marine Museum, Kings Point, Oct. 22-24 (487-3313). ... *Dorothy in the Land of Oz*, Arena's Children's Theatre, East Farmingdale, through Nov. 10, (293-0674). ... *Sculptor Harvey Weiss retrospective*, Adelphi University Center, through Nov. 8 (877-3563). ... *Detective Fiction and Film*, Hofstra's Mack Hall, Oct. 24-26 (463-5663). ... *Contemporary art forms*, Sands Point Preserve Hempstead House, thru Oct. 27 (542-4495)...

7
EVENING

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BE A PARALEGAL

General Foods Phase Out Operations In Hicksville

General Foods USA announced that it will phase out operations at its production facility in Hicksville by the end of the year. The product manufactured there, Kraft Microwave Entrees, is being discontinued.

The plant has 18 salaried and 78 hourly employees. Although production work will cease immediately, other jobs will continue for varying periods, according to need. A complete phase out schedule will be communicated within two weeks, and no separations will occur before that time.

Company officials said management is discussing details of employee separation and benefits with salaried employees and union representatives. The company will

fulfill all of its obligations under the Worker Adjustment Retraining and Notification (WARN) Act.

General Foods USA is an operating unit of Kraft General Foods, Inc., the international food subsidiary of Philip Morris Companies, Inc. Kraft General Foods continues to have a significant presence on Long Island. With Entenmann's bakery units in Bayshore and Woodbury, and a Pollio cheese facility in Mineola, its employment in the area exceeds 1,600 people.

Drive-Thru

(continued from page 1)

business is going to work. We are going to have to come forward with traffic information, pictures, anything that can show why you don't think it is a good idea," said Murphy.

Murphy informed the residents that they could have another meeting with Herbil Holding Co's attorney to see if a solution could be worked out. It was agreed upon to have another meeting.

Residents viewed the idea of a Dairy Barn type establishment more favorably if Herbil Holding Co. did not pursue the request to build the additional parking lot.

What was once a dead set vote against the business has turned into a feeling that a compromise could be reached between Herbil Holding Co. and nearby residents.

Tax Rate Increase

(continued from page 1)

Four properties will pay \$28.28 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The changes in the tax rate will also result in an increase in library taxes as well. The library tax is not computed into the tax rate of \$33.56 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

"We worked very hard to get the tax rate down. We put our best foot forward and then this happens," said Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero, on the surprise increase.

LIRR

(continued from page 3)

During the morning rush, a total of 75 trains operated late. The line said that the longest delay caused by the third rail problem was 32 minutes, with an average delay of 13 minutes.

Hoppe and the train executives apologized to the riders for the inconvenience.

The monthly meetings are Hoppe's idea, and Longaro said his boss plans to continue them. Many of the comments focus on condition of the equipment and the line's on-time performance.

"We also get good comments and compliments," Longaro said.

Everything a customer says is noted carefully. If an answer isn't immediately available, Longaro said, one will be forthcoming—and communicated in writing to the customer—as quickly as possible.

On an average afternoon, the LIRR said, about 200 people may stop and chat with Hoppe and his staff.

Are all of them even-tempered and courteous? "For the most part, and there've been no incidents," said Longaro. A uniformed LIRR policeman stood by a few feet away, as if to reinforce the point. Some 100 yards away, an apparently homeless man lay against a wall, oblivious to everything as he slept.

A Massapequa man, who said he had a bad ankle, stopped by to ask why the escalator at the east end of the station in his community works only intermittently and "is not always turned on." "That'll be looked into," said Hoppe. A Port Washington man's only comment was "It's a nice ride!"

For those riders who had problems with specific cars, Hoppe asked for specific information, such as date, time and line. Longaro said that if a complaint is received about a car, it would be examined and such repairs as are required would be made.

No one commented on the LIRR platforms themselves. While sweepers patrolled and the garbage cans are not overflowing, the general grime that permeates the station doesn't seem to diminish much.

CALENDAR

(continued from page 5)

Friday, October 25

- The St. Ignatius Sock Hop starring Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge and featuring The Starlights will be from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are \$30 per person and include a cold buffet, beer, wine and soda. There will be door prizes, raffles and a dance contest. Further ticket information can be obtained by calling Fran Maier at 937-1560, Valerie Pereira at 822-8676 or Ruth Kowalski at 931-3659.

Make A Note Of It

- The Hicksville Youth Council holds its monthly board meetings on the first Monday of every month. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held at the Youth Council, 175 W. Old Country Rd., Hicksville. All residents are invited to attend.

- The Hicksville Gregory Museum will host a "Mask Making and Halloween Party" on Oct. 26 from 1:30-3 p.m. for children age six-12. They can get ready for Halloween by creating their own mask in the form of a dinosaur, or a creature of their own design and then decorate and highlight it so parts of it will glow in the dark. Refreshments will be served. The admission price is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Advanced registration is required.

- A Crafts Fair will be held at the St. Anthony Society, 85 Post Ave., Westbury, on Nov. 1 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Nov. 2 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Further information on the fair can be obtained by calling Phyllis at 735-2244. Crafters call to reserve tables at same number.

SHORTS

(continued from page 5)

Buffalo chose several pieces from Kathlyn Knauer's works for display in their art gallery.

Under the guidance of counselors Marty Cohn and Alice Brod, Elaine, Mark, Allison and Kathlyn continue to study art at Hicksville High School.

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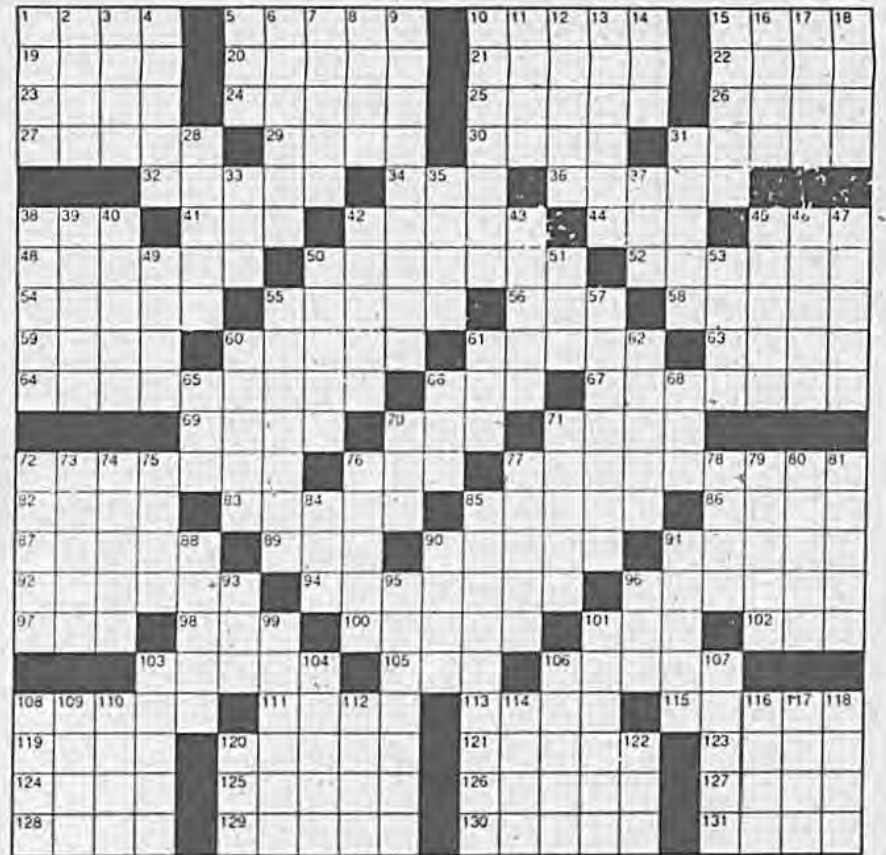
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Bake or shell lead-in
 - 5 Vocal Mel
 - 10 "Watch on the —"
 - 15 Cozy place
 - 19 Capital of Latvia
 - 20 God of the Moslems
 - 21 Large sea duck
 - 22 Worthless
 - 23 Arabian seaport
 - 24 Fiber used for cloth
 - 25 Word with break or sweep
 - 26 Parlor or kitchen follower
 - 27 Chief Germanic god
 - 29 Playwright Connolly
 - 30 Very old
 - 31 Easy victories
 - 32 Scroll containing the Pentateuch
 - 34 Jackdaw, in Scotland
 - 36 Hindu soldier
 - 38 Menu phrase
 - 41 Prefix for arm or able
 - 42 Linen vestment
 - 44 Party mix
 - 45 It holds 36 imperial gals.
 - 48 Started the lawn
 - 50 Kind of stitch
 - 52 City in Illinois
 - 54 City on the Seine
 - 55 Butcher's wares
 - 56 Curtain or fighting follower
 - 58 Cop game
 - 59 Egyptian goddess
 - 60 Velvetlike fabric
 - 61 Twining stems
 - 63 Swenson, of "Benson"
 - 64 Like some tablecloths
 - 66 "Peggy — Got Married" (movie)
 - 67 Investigate
 - 69 Hall of Fame's Speaker
 - 70 It might be powdered
 - 71 Soviet sea
 - 72 Adds to the kitty
 - 76 Walk or boat lead-in
 - 77 Shopper's convenience
 - 82 — avis
 - 83 Spanish gentleman
 - 85 Golf club
 - 86 Concerning
 - 87 Coast or tower
 - 89 Edge
 - 90 Wedge-shaped levelers
 - 91 "The — of Wakefield"
 - 92 Friend of Odysseus
 - 94 They grow on wood or rocks
 - 96 Revolve
 - 97 Naval Academy grad.
 - 98 Carson of the frontier
 - 100 Method of payment
 - 101 River island
 - 102 Pop singer Chris
 - 103 "He loves me..." unit
 - 105 Estonian paper cur.
 - 106 Homonym of flows
 - 108 Fossil resin
 - 111 Gram.
 - 113 Agitate
 - 115 Noxious chemical element
 - 119 Verve
 - 120 Mattress stuffer
 - 121 Noted Canadian physician
 - 123 Cougar
 - 124 Fragrant ointment
 - 125 He visited Job
 - 126 Orange or Indian
 - 127 Caesar's fatal date
 - 128 Singer Paul
 - 129 Greek
 - 130 Female mules
 - 131 Small impression
 - DOWN
 - 1 Bird's crop
 - 2 Italian resort
 - 3 Matured, as cheese
 - 4 French impressionist locale
 - 6 Andean ruminants
 - 7 Egyptian dancing girl
 - 8 Actress Barbara Mc—
 - 9 Winning move for Bobby Fischer
 - 10 Verify again
 - 11 Hawaiian city
 - 12 Brainstorms
 - 13 Approached
 - 14 White-tailed eagle
 - 15 Mr. Spock of "Star Trek"
 - 16 Imported cheese
 - 17 Ferry landing place
 - 18 Danson and Turner
 - 28 Swellings
 - 31 Works as a cowboy
 - 33 Free
 - 35 Hebrew letters
 - 37 "Great Expectations" lad
 - 38 Meat jelly
 - 39 Fido's restraint
 - 40 Eagle's nest
 - 42 "— flowing with milk and honey"
 - 43 Uncanny
 - 45 Verge
 - 46 Game of chance
 - 47 Goods cast overboard
 - 49 Phonograph record
 - 50 Czech statesman
 - 51 Weight unit
 - 53 Of the ear
 - 55 Coleridge subject
 - 57 Official edicts
 - 60 Persian fairies
 - 61 Listening device
 - 62 Crude cabin
 - 65 Knights, in chess; abbr.
 - 66 Hold sessions
 - 68 Lodge member
 - 70 "— and Remembrance"
 - 71 Attention-getters
 - 72 Cause for civic concern
 - 73 Shelter
 - 74 Actor Jeremy
 - 75 Word before song or time
 - 76 Humorous
 - 77 Slight, sharp sound
 - 78 Fisherman's lure
 - 79 AMPAS award
 - 80 Giant grass
 - 81 Asian country
 - 84 Nothing
 - 85 Place to leave your hat
 - 88 Country bumpkin
 - 90 Ark passenger
 - 91 Participating citizen
 - 93 Mus. direction
 - 95 Medical once-over
 - 96 Bravo or Negro
 - 99 Mexican dish
 - 101 Assert without proof
 - 103 Zoo attraction
 - 104 — lazuli
 - 106 Of a thread
 - 107 Savory
 - 108 Last Supper picture
 - 109 Heroine of "The Good Earth"
 - 110 Yosemite or Yellowstone
 - 112 London district
 - 114 Mountain in Thessaly
 - 116 Word from Bart Simpson
 - 117 Portent
 - 118 Political cartoonist
 - 120 Large parrot
 - 122 Legal matter



492

Average time of solution: 68 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

GSJVC JLV JVGFLVC FKTSAWFGJVR GXX JKP OVGKWTW
GTR ZNTW, JVBVC JGTJCNBW OVCV JCAZZVCVR

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals T

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 491

LORE STOLE CHAFE MASS
EMIT EIDER ROYAL EBAIN
INFOURTEENTHINETYTOWE
SIT RIAS AMES ALDER
LIEN RASPY TUT EDD
ABBESS COLTS COPEES
SERA THUG SODA PICA
HEARDTHEEARTHWAS ADAM
SENIORS EARLY ARENA
LIES CAPES DREADS
TAMALE CODED ACIDLY
SALUTE CLOYS ARLO
AMORE BROMO BRISTLE
BEND FLATBUTTHEVOYAGE
URGE LABS RIOT RIAL
ROARS CHEER FIORDS
ARM RYE CREED AIRS
LEAVE AREA EINE STA
OFCOLUMBUSROUNDEDTHAT
SELL STREET ALTER ROPE
TRET ARILS REEDY YEAS

Answer to Cryptoquip:
A RECENT INVENTION, THE AMPHIBIOUS
AUTOMOBILE, CAN BE DRIVEN IN CAR POOLS.

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JEWISH professional woman, 48, divorced, petite, fond of bike riding and music seeks meaningful relationship with brn man. EXT 8259

PETITE BIODIVERSE WEAVER looks like a trad of uncommitted bliss. Seeking cultivated, considerate and down-to-earth gentleman 35-45 for mature, emotionally rewarding relationship. EXT 8283

DO YOU ENJOY GOOD TALKS and sweet music? If you're an Italian (Christian) gentleman 45-52 with light eyes and a pleasant personality, this very attractive Italian woman would enjoy hearing from you. No drugs. EXT 8339

HARDWORKING, COLLEGE-EDUCATED woman (attractive, divorced) wants to spoil and be spoiled in return by a hardworking, educated, Afro-American man looking for a serious relationship. Please be 38-43 and 5'7" or taller please. EXT 8308

CUTE AND PETITE. Accomplished college grad seeks serious relationship with black man. I am of West Indian descent and love the finer things in life and want to share it with someone special. You're secure, sensitive, ambitious, 5'10"-6", 37-42. Let's connect! EXT 8262

RADIANT, warm, attractive and shapely counselor/artist, 40s, living in Woodstock. If you're a true sincere, fun, good looking and fit, 40-55, with a passion for life, then let's meet to share your city/country life. EXT 8279

CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA. Petite black female of 21 seeks handsome white male 25-35. If you love the arts and a variety of music, and are comfortable with an interracial relationship, let's talk. EXT 8337

LEGGS. Blonde, ex-model. Seeks tall tycoon (40+) for lake house. His destination. Must enjoy black be as much as I am. Sophisticated. Gentle only please. EXT 8276

IF IT HAS TO DO WITH LIVING, count me in! Full-figured divorced white female, 5'9", well traveled, loves to cook, looking for financially secure white male 40-50. Willing with children on OC. Must have outgoing personality and good disposition. EXT 8284

ENERGETIC black female, 31, (5'5", 114 lbs) seeks lasting love with a gentleman 29-35. Love outdoors, travel and sports? Give me a call and we'll talk. No drugs or smoke. Race unimportant. EXT 8229

AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMAN with teasing tan and light brown eyes. She's a mid-50's but can pass for 45. Stands 5'7" and has lots of interests, among them reading, cultural events. Seeks a mate for long-term relationship. You are black, 50-60 and drug-free. EXT 8304

SLIM, SULTRY, DARK-HAIRED BEAUTY of 35, Jewish, loves Manhattan, biking, skating, music—enjoys life mostly with swimming. Enjoys her work as a clinical nurse consultant. Family oriented and wants a committed relationship. EXT 8282

TO LIKE TO MEET an intelligent, funny, attractive, well read and slightly offbeat single white male 28-34 and tall in love. I'm a single black female with all the above qualities and more. EXT 8291

WESTCHESTER WOMAN, 35, blonde, 5'9", 130 lbs, intelligent and athletic. Would like to meet a successful, active man interested in marriage and family. EXT 8278

THIRTYSOMETHING black female, full figured, seeking single black male (30-45) to share companionship and just plain fun. Religion is not a factor. And please—no drugs. EXT 8256

REFINED LADY from the Caribbean. She's very attractive, 5'7", 44, slim and college educated. Divorced with 16-year-old child. Looking for a college-educated man from the Caribbean for monoamy. If you're interested, I'd like to hear from you! EXT 8225

SALLY (a 28-year-old Oriental professional) seeks HARRY (well-educated, white, 28-40, with humor). I have the looks, the brains and the great future. Do you? EXT 8296

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FRIENDSHIP FIRST. Thirtysomething white female with Christian values and son is seeking relationship with someone 30+ who shares dreams, walks, nonsmoker. EXT 8255

WANTED: PARTNER to share life with. I am an attractive white Catholic woman, 40, 5'8", who bikes, walks, swims and plays some tennis and golf. I've a great passion for dancing! Join a nonsmoking white male 40-50 who me to share and no young children. EXT 8249

GLASS SLIPPER FOUND. Owner must be 33-45, respect himself, love romance and be capable of returning good loving. Does he sound like you? They seek out this 35-year-old attractive black female professional and claim your prize. EXT 8305

GINGERELLA SEEKS PRINCE CHARMING who likes good real estate and would like to share relationship at home with that special someone. I'm 37, of Italian descent and a brown-eyed blonde. Professional. EXT 8254

FETCHING hazel-eyed white female, artistic, professional, master elementary/college) seeks male counterpart 45-55 who values thought and growing EXT 8240

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS/LOVERS. I am 25, 5'8", blue-eyed, dark haired and sort of new to NYC. Seeking a relationship based on trust, friendship, love, growth and that "touch of magic". Enjoys the arts, metaphysics and sushi. Nonsmoker please. Age 38-54. EXT 8232

PROVOCATIVE white Christian female, 43, nonsmoker, possesses properties ranging from the Metropolitan to Grand Old Guy. Vibrant, attractive professional with good sense of self seeks male counterpart. Writer's job around the corner. Let's share the warmth of a relationship. EXT 8288

PRETTY WITH STYLE. Divorced Jewish female with gray-green eyes, slim, 41, one child, seeks sophisticated Jewish male 40-60 with gentlemanly ways. EXT 8259

UNFORGETTABLE, sensual, sexy. Green-eyed blonde professional in search of her high-energy GO white male executive (40+) with a great sense of humor who loves life and can quench my thirst with his sweet juices. EXT 8230

LET'S SHARE FLEA MARKETS, country rides and much more. This tall (6'7"), relaxed guy, age 31, loves the simple things in life and seeks a woman 28+ and 5'8" with the capacity to share and care. Love of long weekends important. Call so we can talk. EXT 1054

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SEEKING ONE-MAN WOMAN to share Adirondack glory, freestyle angling, folk guitar, clayproof LP country, love, family, hiking, full-time parenting with brn, nonsmoking, 45-year-old UNL interpreter. EXT 8771

HANDSOME ARCHITECT. Divorced Jewish male in his 40s, North Shore, and sailor, searching for strong, fun-loving lady (28-40) with realistic expectations for affection and sharing fun and romance. Call for more details and soul talk. EXT 1057

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER. This down-to-earth, healthy and very sincere guy (35, 5'9") is looking for a caring and creative woman like you who enjoys laughing, crying, believing in all he has to offer as well as the possibility that something could exist between you and me. Very open minded. EXT 8772

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL. Attractive, sensual Hispanic man (28) seeks gorgeous gal (22+). EXT 8703

AMOROUS GREEK (45, 6') seeks slim young lady who enjoys life and would like to share a good time. EXT 8757

CHRISTIAN (white, 24) seeking decent lady (20-30) to share outdoor adventures, dancing and 1:1 relationship. EXT 8742

WARM, KIND AND CAPING Jewish guy, 27, seeks woman over 23 with same qualities into rock 'n' roll. EXT 8736

MOONLIGHT, MISTOWN, MAGIC. This Big Man with heart to match offers his love and more to the right white female (22-28). Should be fun, spiritual and believe it is the soul that matters. EXT 8733

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATOR/PROF. Sensitive, caring, cultured and adventurous. Divorced black man in late-40s, 5'9", slender. Loves the arts, exploring NYC as well as quiet times and the outdoors. Seeking intellectual, assertive, attractive, slender/trim woman mid-30s to mid-40s. Race, children unimportant. EXT 8768

SINGLE MOM, HERE I AM! An fit Jewish guy (45, 5'10") who loves his children. If you're 30-something, easygoing, pretty, a nonsmoker and looking for a really nice guy, call and tell me about yourself. EXT 8765

MR PERSONALITY. I can't list all the things I like to do—they allow only 35 words in this ad. If you're a trim, pretty white female (30-35) and like skiing, dancing at candlelit dinners, why not take a chance and call EXT 8744

TALL IVY-TYPE TEDDYBEAR. Divorced white lawyer (40s) is intelligent yet shy, well married yet outrageous and affectionate and sensual. Seeks confident, interesting woman capable of reckless abandon in the pursuit of pleasure on a permanent basis. EXT 8721

TALL, HANDSOME COMPOSER. Soap opera and currently a symphony. In late 50s. Hope you enjoy music as I do. I'm a very nice and a very nice and polite woman. No age discrimination. EXT 8760

LIBERAL, SOMEWHAT CONSERVATIVE. Blue eyes, Christian, 32, 5'11". Loves brunettes. Adores blondes. Mad about Oriental and black beauties 20-60 (bidding). Handsome (not kidding), vulnerable, European-born professional with a great smile and heart. Take advantage! EXT 8730

TALL JEWISH LAWYER, 37, seeking bright, muscular woman for romantic relationship. Let's meet for lunch. We'll arm wrestle for dessert. EXT 8710

PASSIONATE, POETIC, GREAT SMILE. Humorous, smart, tremendous musical talent. Single male, 32. All seek that you be yourself, natural. And that you want to be loved and held, as I do. You're a single woman, 20-35. EXT 8713

ANNOUNCEMENTS NOTICE

Customers who have contract Service Guide ads of 2 or more months must submit written requests for cancellations or changes. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL ANY CHANGES OR CANCELLATIONS BE MADE WITHOUT WRITTEN NOTIFICATION. This must be done by the 3rd Friday of the month for the next month's Service Guide.

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

Oyster Fest Bike Race: Richest In NY

Mike McCarthy, two-time defending champion and Olympic hopefuls George and Richard Hincapie of Farmingdale and Jessica Grieco head a strong contingent of American's leading professional and amateur cyclists who will be competing at the Eighth Annual Marine Midland Oyster Festival Cycling Classic to be held in Oyster Bay, New York, on Sunday, October 20.

This criterium race program, sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, has become the richest and most significant annual cycling event. With a \$16,000 prize fund, it features the most prize money awarded at a single day cycling event in the New York Metropolitan area.

The senior men's race (ages over 18) in category professional, and amateur I-II has been designated a Class A event by the USCF and has a \$10,000 prize fund. In this feature race, participants will race 35 miles (60 laps) around a 6/10 mile course comprising four streets in the village of Oyster Bay.

In all, there will be four races starting with a Junior Men's (ages 12-18) at 11:30 a.m. This race will feature leading junior riders including members of the U.S. Junior National Team. The winner of this race will also be awarded the Supervisor's Trophy to be presented by Angelo Delligatti, Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay.

The trophy presentation is part of a week-long bicycle safety program conducted by the Town Parks and Recreation Department and aimed at the leisure cyclist.

A 20 mile race (35 laps) for category III-IV senior men will start at approximately 12:15 p.m. This race for licensed riders from

local New York area cycling clubs has a \$17,000 prize fund.

The women's race, open to all racing classes, will start at 1:15 p.m. This race, with a \$3,500 prize fund, will feature leading women cyclists including Grieco, a member of World T.E.A.M. 1993, who recently won three World Championships.

She will join Karen Bliss, the 1990 Senior Women's National Criterium Champion and defending Oyster Festival women's race champion, in a field of outstanding women riders.

The featured men's race will begin at 2:15 p.m. and promises to be the best field ever assembled for a pro/am criterium race in this region. McCarthy, a New York City native who won this race in 1990, returns to defend his title leading a strong Subaru/Montgomery team. A holder of seven current national records, McCarthy set the race record, completing the 35 miles in 1:15:34, or an average speed of more than 30 mph.

In addition to outstanding riders from Motorola, Crest and Shaklee Teams, entries also include teams from Italy, Holland, Yugoslavia and Poland.

Sponsored by the Marine Midland Bank, the Oyster Festival Cycling Classic is held in conjunction with the 8th Annual Oyster Festival, Long Island's largest outdoor street food festival.

For additional race information contact the race promoter Herb Machol, Machol Media Services, Ltd., at (516) 922-2100 or the Race Director, Bill Bauer, GBSC Cycling Club, (516) 628-2590.

15th Bike-A-Thon For Healthier Babies

Chain Reaction, the March of Dimes Youth Leadership Council, invites bicyclists of all ages and levels to join them on Sunday, Nov. 3, at Super Ride '91, the 15th annual bike-a-thon for healthier babies.

The bike-a-thon will begin at 8:30 a.m. at five Long Island sites: Eisenhower Memorial Park, East Meadow; Heckscher State Park, East Islip; Harley Avenue School, East Northport (Elwood UFSD); Valley Stream North Junior/Senior High School, Franklin Square; and Norwood Avenue School, Port Jefferson Station (Comsewogue UFSD).

Local Chain Reaction members are organizing this year's bike-a-thon to benefit the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies.

Featured at Super Ride will be air personalities from WBAB 102.3 FM, who is

sponsoring the event and will provide music, prizes and giveaways. Other supporters include Hicksville Bicycle and Toy Shop, Bon Ton Potato Chips, Jericho Cider Mill and New Living, Long Island's Premier Health and Fitness Publication.

Emergency bicycle repair services will be available at each site courtesy of: Brands Cycle Center, Byron Lake Schwinn Cyclery, F & M Cycle Shop Co., Mineola Bicycle and Lawn Mower and Five Star Bicycle.

Last year, almost 600 riders raised over \$30,000. Join your local Chain Reaction members at this year's Super Ride and help them raise even more funds for the health of America's babies.

To register or for more information, call the March of Dimes, 496-2106, today!

Applications Available For 5-K Run

Applications are now available for the Fourth Annual Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor's 5-K Run that is scheduled for Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. in Theodore Roosevelt Park.

The run is being co-sponsored by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Runners Club and the State Bank of Long Island.

"It is the kickoff event for the Oyster Festival," said Town Councilman Leonard

Symons who, along with Town Councilman Douglas Hynes, will be participating in the race.

Registration for the event is \$7, which will include a T-shirt and hat. Door prizes will be available to all participants.

Application forms can be obtained by calling the Recreation Division of the Town's Department of Parks at 795-1000.

Hicksville Soccer's Dinner And Dance

On Saturday evening, Nov. 2, from 8 p.m.-midnight, the Hicksville Soccer's Annual Dinner Dance will be held at the Hicksville Nights of Columbus.

Dance to the music of the 50's and 60's as well as today's dance music. There will also

be a hot and cold buffet along with beer and wine.

For dance tickets, please check with your coaches, or call Dean Camarinos at 931-8610.

Table reservations will be accepted. Last year's dance was very successful, help make this one just as successful and better.



GOAL: Islanders' Ray Ferraro (No. 33) plants puck squarely in the Flyers' net as the Islanders won their season home opener Oct. 12 by the score of 5-4.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

Islanders Win In Season Home Opener

By A. Anthony Miller

The New York Islanders opened their 20th season of ice hockey at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum Oct. 12.

They celebrated their anniversary and the 75th anniversary of the National Hockey League, by beating the visiting Philadelphia Flyers, 5-4.

It was the second victory in the three games the Islanders played since the hockey season began Oct. 5. They travelled to Boston to beat the Bruins, 4-3 on Oct. 5 and lost a close game to the Rangers, 5-3, in the Garden Oct. 9. The Rangers scored the last two goals—one into an empty net—with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

A crowd of 9,475—about 58.11 percent of the Coliseum's capacity—witnessed the game and the festivities that took place before. These included visits by Ralph Macchio, the actor and an Islander fan when he lived on Long Island; 20-year veteran fan Irv Botto and former Islander greats Clark Gillies and Denis Potvin. Also participating were the Islanders' first captain, Eddie Westfall, now an announcer, and their current captain, Brent Sutter.

The visiting Flyers were also celebrating an anniversary, their 25th.

After a video that recounted some of the great moments of the past 20 years of Islander hockey, and a one-by-one introduction of the current season's players—minus Islander star Patrick LaFontaine, who has refused to report—a well-played, fast-paced game got under way.

Patrick Flatley and Ray Ferraro scored for the home team, but the visitors were leading 3-2 at the end of the first period.

Ferraro scored again in the second period, as did Derek King. Another Flatley goal, at 9:20 of the second period, was disallowed and Flatley was penalized. The Flyers scored their fourth and final goal in the second period and then Isles' Captain Sutter scored to bring the score 5-4, where it remained.

The third period appeared somewhat lackluster compared to the first two, until the last few minutes, when penalties assessed against the Islanders left three players on the ice. The Flyers pulled their goaltender, Ken Wregget and skated 6-3 for one minute and eight seconds, but were still unable to score.

The Islanders shot at goal 30 times; the Flyers 28.

It was the third loss in four outings for the Flyers, who dropped contests to the Capitals, 5-2, on Oct. 4 and the Penguins, 6-3, on Oct. 10 and who tied the Penguins, 2-2 in overtime Oct. 6.

On Oct. 13, the Islanders travelled to Quebec, where they tied with the Nordiques, 1-1, in overtime. This brought their record for the season to 2-1-1.

Games scheduled this week include visits to the Coliseum Oct. 15 by the Penguins and Oct. 19 by the Edmonton Oilers, and an Oct. 17 trip to Pennsylvania for another go at the Penguins.

Season and individual tickets for Islanders are still available by calling 794-4100. Home games are televised on cable and are aired on several AM radio stations. Many away games are also aired, both on radio and television.

Rockets Continue Their Winning Ways

The Rockets continued their winning ways after a two week layoff due to cancellations by beating a tough Village of the Branch team, 3-1.

The layoff left the Rockets stale and it took them awhile to get everything to click.

Mike Camarinos scored a long goal from right wing to get the team moving in the right direction.

The Rockets came out strong in the second

half. Marting Ferrario and David Neves scored on some fine passing plays from Anton Berzins and Chris Musinski.

Danny Cocchi played a strong goalie position and the defense was led by Nicholas Alfano, John Fiorillo, Eddie Pettei and Drew Berner. Midfielders Adam Sober, Michael Tanella, Hank Zuckerman, David Musinski and Brett Huzar contributed a strong effort.