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**Retirees Enjoy  
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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 30 Thursday, January 23, 1992 35 Cents

## Police Continue Search For Rumored Gun

By Victor Caputo

Nassau County Police are still searching for a 22 caliber sawed-off shotgun that was allegedly held to the heads of two students in the second floor bathroom of the Hicksville High School on Thursday, Jan. 9.

Police arrested a 15 year-old boy the Friday after the incident took place and charged him with menacing and passed all information on to the family courts.

The incident occurred after an alleged fist fight broke out in the bathroom between two students, police said, drawing a large number of students into the bathroom to see what was going on.

The boy who allegedly pulled out the gun was not directly involved in the fight but according to police, was a friend of the one boy who was apparently losing.

After pulling out the gun he allegedly pointed it at two students, who later filed statements to that effect. Three students who witnessed what had happened also filed statements with the

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## March To Keep Lee Ave. Open

By Victor Caputo

The chant of "All we are saying is give Lee a chance" echoed through the brisk cold air last Saturday as parents and children marched from Lee Ave. School to Old Country Rd. School to let the district know they did not agree with the consultants choice of a school to close.

Residents carrying signs reading United We Stand, Divided We Close, Stop the Politics Don't Close The Wrong School and Save Lee Ave. marched down and across all the major roads that elementary students would have to cross to get to their new school.

The march ended at the front step of the Old Country Rd. School. As the crowd of people gathered they began chanting "What Do We Want," "Safety," "When Do We Want It," "Now!"

"This is a great turnout, showing that Hicksville is united," said Linda Mirro of the Parents To Save Lee Ave. organization. She said that before the board votes to close a school, they should have an engineering report done on all the buildings. That, she says, will give the board more information to go on so that they can make the best decision.

Some residents carried signs that outlined the zoning that would take place if Lee closed. Others said that they do not believe the district will save any money by closing Lee Ave.

A concern of many marching was the safe-



PARENTS AND CHILDREN began the march in front of Lee Avenue School. They marched to the Old Country Road School.

Photograph by Cathy Greenfield

ty factor. Many do not believe that a crossing guard will be assigned to the major intersections. Nassau County must do a traffic study and then decide if crossing guards

should be placed at certain intersections. Mirro says that with the current state of Nassau County, the idea that they will get

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## Preliminary Redistricting Report To Board

By Victor Caputo

The School Board met on Wednesday, Jan. 15, with a representative of Applied Data Services, which is charged by the board to come up with a redistricting plan should Lee Avenue School be closed.

Residents who attended the meeting expected to see a map placed on a large screen so that they could see what school their children would be attending after redistricting. Instead, residents were allowed to view the map near the stage on an individual basis. School Board President Carole Wolf read the streets to the audience that would become the new boundaries for the schools.

The consultant gave the criteria used in redistricting and said that it involved a study of facilities and a study of the demographics report, along with a study of safety and a study to determine the durability of the redistricting plan in the long run.

He pointed out that his plan was only a first proposal and could be revised and changed around.

The plan that was most discussed involv-

ed Lee Avenue students being placed in Fork Lane, East Street and Old Country Road School, with students from Old Country Road school shifting to Burns and Dutch Lane Schools.

A petition was being circulated during the meeting asking the board not to close any schools.

When the board was open to questions, Trustee William Collins asked if the special ed students would be going to BOCES because they did not figure into the redistricting plan.

"The special ed rooms had been reserved at each of the buildings as of the demographers report," said the consultant, meaning that special ed children were already accounted for.

Trustee Helen Lafferty was concerned about the boundaries for Old Country Road school stretching across Hicksville for about three miles. Trustees James Black and Richard Pfaender and James Martillo also expressed concern about that matter.

Lafferty said that she was concerned

about children being on the bus for a long period of time then put into the structured atmosphere of a school.

"I think with this map, we have lost the neighborhood concept," Martillo said to the consultant.

Pfaender asked how much would it cost to get maps outlining scenarios of where students would go if other schools were closed.

Duffy Park Civic Association President Dave Staton read a letter from the citizens committee regarding the concerns they would like the board to look at carefully when choosing a school to close.

The letter asked the board to minimize students crossing major roads such as Old Country Rd., Newbridge Rd., Broadway, and Jerusalem Ave.

The committee does not want to see children crossing railroad tracks, and they hope every effort will be made to keep children at the school closest to them.

The letter asked that the children in the Woodland School not be moved again and

that the minority population should not be concentrated in one school.

Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero also said that he does not want to see the children in Woodland moved.

A major question residents had was whether it is possible to have crossing guards at major intersections. "The school district has no authority over crossing guards," said Mugavero, pointing out that residents can ask Nassau County to conduct a traffic study and he said the district will ask for a traffic study as well. The county determines where and if a crossing guard is necessary.

Another question concerned the savings in the district. Mugavero said that the district will save an estimated \$600,000 if a school closes.

Requests were made to find out from the police what are the worst intersections in Hicksville. The board will look into it.

A resident asked why it is necessary to move children out of their schools to make room for Lee Ave. students.

(continued on page 6)

# Bill Muhlenbruck

In 1932 our family, consisting of my mom and dad, **Kate and William**; sisters, **Florence and Kitty**, and myself lived on the corner of Woodbury and South Oyster Bay Roads. The kid nearest my age lived a half-mile away. My parents decided to move to South Broadway, opposite Lee Avenue. At first I was reluctant to go but I quickly found out there were quite a few kids my age living in the neighborhood. Needless to say I had a very happy childhood playing with **Ernie Naso, Charlie Arnone and Ed and Jerry McGunnigle**, just to name a few. They also had sisters and we'd make our own fun playing hide-and-seek, kick-the-can, ring-a-leveo, and others. After moving into that home my two other sisters, **Marie and Lucille** were born.



1952—Rick Muhlenbruck in front of his home at the corner of Myers Ave. and Princess Street.

Dad had two jobs for years. He worked at the Marie Street Railroad Crossing as a gateman on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift. I remember Mom walking down to the shanty that Dad worked out of to bring him a thermos of hot coffee, usually about 6 p.m. One night she came home and told us about something she bought in a new clothing store that just opened. It was owned by **Mr. and Mrs. Goldman**. I guess Mrs. Goldman remembered Mom because anytime we saw Mrs. Goldman she'd tell us that Mom was one of her first customers. Their store has grown into a wonderful business since then.

**Ray Rusch** owned a Mobil Gas Station across the street from our home and many a night I watched the station while he went in for supper at his mother's house, which was located behind the station. I can still remember the old pumps—you had to crank the gas into the car. Eventually he got electric pumps. Ray was one heck of a guy. He taught me how to play pinocle by playing two-handed when he wasn't busy. To this day I still enjoy a good game of pinocle, but not too many people know how to play it.

Ray had a picket fence next to the station and it was at a point that it had to be painted. I had never painted a picket fence, but being offered 50¢ I took the job. It took the better part of a day to paint it but money in those days went a long way and I got to keep it all. Ray died some time ago but as far as I know, he was born on Easter, married on Easter and died on Easter. His son **Ray** married one

of my sister's best friends, **Edna Giese**. Eventually Ray became a principal of the Hicksville High School.

My sister **Flo** and I enjoyed many a night playing monopoly with **Albina (Calsetta) Reed** and her mother. Albina is still a Hicksville resident.

Both of my parents worked in Syosset for **Walter J. Guille**, a bulb flower specialist.

Very often Mom and Dad went by **Mrs. Schaeffer's** house on Woodbury Road, and if Mrs. Schaeffer was sitting on her front porch they'd all give a big wave. It was ironic that when Dad died he was reposing at the **Stock Funeral Home** and at the same time Mrs. Schaeffer was reposing in the next room.

Some of my favorite food has always been spaghetti, lasagna or anything Italian. I had a habit of eating supper at home and shortly after going over to call for **Ernie Naso**. It never failed that when I called out his name (for some reason we never knocked on the door) his father would say, "Come on in and have some spaghetti." His mother sure knew how to make everything homemade. I didn't eat a lot but it sure made my day. I think I would have put on a few extra pounds but probably took it off when my father and the neighboring men playing poker in the evening would give me the quart kettle and 35¢ and ask me to run down to **Haughey's Tavern** (opposite the Catholic Church) and get it filled with draught beer. I'd get a nickel for my trouble so it was well worth it. (What 11 or 12-year-old would be able to go into a bar for a kettle of beer in these days?)

The other day I came across an old schedule of prices for the 1952 season at Jones Beach State Park. Adult locker included the use of the pool—75¢, use of the pool, no locker—30¢. Tolls during the season—50¢ included parking. Off-season toll was 25¢. Archery, 10 arrows—10¢. Pedal-boating per person, per quarter hour at Zachs Bay—25¢. Roller skating, with your own skates—10¢.

Working as a toll-collector I saw every nice day drawing large crowds to the beach, but the granddaddy of them all had to be the last time they ever put on a fireworks exhibition from the barge in the ocean. I'm not sure of



The Muhlenbrucks: (L-R) Lucille, Marie, Kit, Bill, and Flo (deceased), at a reunion July, 1987. Lucille lives in Massachusetts, Marie in upstate New York, Kit in Arizona and Bill in Hicksville.

the year, it was probably in the early 1950s. The parking lots filled up. People started parking alongside the roads but the biggest hazard came when there was no place to go but to park right in the road. That's when we got the call to stop all traffic immediately.



Huettner's Department Store on the corner of Broadway and West Marie Street before the stores were demolished.

Fortunately no emergency vehicles were needed because they wouldn't have gotten through. I'll always remember **Mr. Galloway**, a teacher in Hicksville High School, working as Games Foreman, full-time in the summer and weekends in the off-season. He sure kept things under control.

Who could forget swimming at **Laurelton (Laurel Hollow) Beach**? Driving a car, I never minded dropping anyone off at the beach and having to go back to the main road to park when the spaces (all ten of them) were filled at the beach lot. You could always get a ride back to the beach by standing on a car's running board.

How many of you remember spending a pleasant evening at **Anselmi's in Bethpage**? Then it took two drinks to get me out on the dance floor to dance a 'Lindy', now I love to dance—without the drinks. If you want to meet a lot of fun-loving people and keep yourself limber, get into **International Folk-Dancing**. My wife and I have been folk dancing for 17 years and I wouldn't want to be without it.

After marrying **Ginny**, from Huntington

Station we moved into our present home on Myers Avenue in January, 1951. One of our biggest highlights living here was started when we got a phone call a few weeks before Nov. 29, 1951. It was from a TV casting crew wanting to use a one-story Cape Cod-type home with an empty field across the street. About 9:30 a.m. movie star **Pat O'Brien** and the TV crew arrived at our home, bringing with them buns from the bakery, while we supplied the coffee. Our son **Rick** was a little more than a month old and Pat, playing the part of a policeman in the **Lux Video program The Tin Badge**, kissed Rick. I didn't stay home from work to meet Pat but **Ginny** said that she was amazed at the large hands he had and that he seemed to be a real family man. We were paid \$20 for the use of our home which they used for about two hours.

**Jo Coppola**, the TV editor for **Newsday** came to get an interview with Pat but she got stuck in the mud puddle at the corner of Myers Avenue and Nevada Street, two blocks away from our home. She missed the interview with Pat, ruined her shoes and had to have a tow truck pull her car out of the puddle. At the end of her column the next day she wrote the story of what had happened to her when she got stuck in the mud with



Englert's Bakery on the corner of Broadway and West Marie Street before the stores were demolished.

the headline **Our Video Editor Tunes In On Channel Mud**. Needless to say two days later a crew from the Town of Oyster Bay Depart-

(continued on page 18)

## To Our Friends At The South Shore Record

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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Youth Council Still Providing Activities For Young People

The Hicksville Youth Council is happy to let all community members know that it is still operating and is very grateful to all residents who were supportive of the organization in the past year when budget cuts threatened the existence of the Youth Council. It would like to wish everyone a healthy and prosperous New Year and wants to update everyone as to what it is doing in future dates.

On Jan. 25, it will be taking a trip to the Nassau Coliseum to see the Islanders take on the Stanley Cup champions, the Pittsburgh Penguins. The cost of the trip is \$20.

On Feb. 16, the Youth Council will be going to the Coliseum again to see the Harlem Globetrotters display their basketball antics. The cost of this trip is \$15, which will include transportation. The permission slips for this event must be in to the Youth Council by Jan. 31.

The Youth Council is planning a few fun activities during winter recess. A Ski Trip is planned for Feb. 17 to Cortina Mountain. On Feb. 20, the group will be going to Woodbury Lanes for an afternoon of bowling and on Feb. 22, the council will see the Islanders take on the Minnesota North Stars. On March 6, the group will see the Monster Trucks at the Coliseum as well.

The Youth Council lounge will be open for pool, foosball and Nintendo on Monday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

They will be starting a wiffle ball league that will meet in the middle school on Monday nights and an open gym program that will meet on Friday nights. The times and locations of the gym programs or information about any of the above mentioned trips can be obtained by calling 822-KIDS.

### Gregory Museum Begins Spring Course Offerings

Dr. Charles Rockwell, Professor of Geology at Nassau Community College and Hofstra University will be holding a Historical Geology course at the Gregory Museum on Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 5, from 3:45 p.m.-5 p.m. The course will be held for a combined 15 hours and the fee is \$65.

The goal of the course is to introduce enough geological facts and principles to give the student an understanding of the general history of our planet. Particular emphasis will be given to the evidence that substantiates plate tectonic theory.

There are no pre-requisites for this course. To register, please call the Hicksville Gregory Museum at 822-7505.

### Outlook Of Cantiague Park

Cantiague Park will be open for the balance of this season said Francis Cosgrove, Senior Deputy Commissioner of the Parks and Recreation Department of Nassau County.

"It is our expectation that we will remain open and operational but we will be reducing service levels in the future," he said.

Residents have taken it upon themselves to let County officials know they will not stand for the park closing. They have been circulating petitions which ask to keep the park open.

Many residents take advantage of the programs offered at the park. The ice skating rink's currently still open for operations and should be for the remainder of the season.

# End Of A Chapter, Time To Enjoy

By Victor Caputo

There has been a changing of the guard at the Hicksville Public Library as Library Director Kenneth S. Barnes, Secretary to the Director Shirley Szabo, Publicity Director Mildred McLaughlin and Loretta McNierney and Margaret Shin all bade goodbye and retired at the end of December.

The *Hicksville Illustrated News* caught up with the retirees to find out what they are doing only a few weeks after retiring and what they miss most about the place where they used to work.

"I do miss working with books all of the time and I really miss the people I worked so closely with for many years," said Kenneth Barnes, who said that retirement still has not sunk in yet. "I do not know right now what I will do," he said.

He said he feels very fortunate that he was able to contribute to the community. He was the library director for 38 years, beginning in August 1953.

In the future he plans to travel and just to take it easy and enjoy retirement.

Mildred McLaughlin started at the library 22 years ago working part-time while her children were still in school. Five years ago she was asked to take over the public relations aspect of the library. "I really enjoyed that job, working with all the many different people. I miss all the contact with people," she said.

She said that the staff she worked with was great and provided for a lot of fond memories.



LIBRARY RETIREES have been taking it easy since they retired from the library in December. They all plan to spend time with their families, travel and relax and enjoy.

(Photo By Richard Evers)

Mildred has taken retirement in stride, catching up on all the things she's missed because of work. "I spend a lot of my time now painting, sewing and reading. I also spend a lot of time with my two year old granddaughter Caitlyn," she said.

She intends on taking part in the many

programs the library offers and looks forward to just taking it easy. "I can sleep late now," she said.

Shirly Szabo worked at the library for 26 years, spending the last 10 years as the secretary to the director.

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## Lee Avenue PTA Reviews Report

By Victor Caputo

Questioning several aspects of the demographics report delivered to the board by the consulting firm of Bishop and Evans, the Lee Avenue PTA came up with their own report, critiquing "A Study of the Hicksville Public Schools" that was dated January 1992.

The committee came up with a report, summarizing the problems they see with the original report.

"Our motives should be made completely clear at the outset. We do not want Lee Avenue to close. We do not think that closing Lee would be in the best interests of the students at Lee, the students at the other six schools in the district, or the taxpayers," the PTA said in the summary of the report.

They said that in the introduction of the consultants' report there is no suggestion that closing a school, or making more efficient use of the schools will result in a better education for students. Saving money, they say, is not mentioned in the entire report.

"This omission makes all later conclu-

sions about closings insupportable and misleading," they said.

The report outlines problems the Lee Avenue PTA had with the demographic analysis and with their enrollment projections and the school facilities inventory.

The Lee Avenue PTA's report reprints tables from the original consultants' report and they outline where they found discrepancies and things that the consultants, the PTA says, did not take into consideration.

The consultants' report, the PTA said, does not include the economics of a school closing. "We believe it is important to touch on the subject here so as to shed some new light on their conclusions," they said.

The PTA says that the cost savings between closing a big school and closing a small school is virtually negligible.

The PTA sees the risk of closing a big school as being able to run out of space in the next decade.

The PTA feels that the population growth in the childbearing segment may be underestimated, that too much weight has been given to enrollment projections and

that the kindergarten enrollment projections for the crucial second five-year period may be underestimated.

They also feel that using a 90 percent adjusted operational capacity guide does not allow enough margin for error and that the consultants ignored their own guidelines of 90 percent AOC when they recommended to close Lee, which would in turn put the district at 95 percent AOC. The PTA says that the 95 percent AOC can cause overcrowding in the kindergarten six years from now.

The PTA also states in the report that "no connection was developed between the concept of educational parity and the closing of a school," and that the tightest fit is in the best interest of the children. With all that the PTA feels that the consultants' report is incomplete and failed to adequately analyze at least four of their seven technical criteria for closing a school.

Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero has said in past meetings that closing a school provides tax savings to the community. Educational parity, he feels helps

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## Engineering Report Does Not Pass

### Residents Request Engineering Study

By Victor Caputo

The School Board was unable to approve a vote that would hire an engineering consultant to do a study of all the schools in the district.

With Board Vice-President James Martillo and Trustee Arlene Rudin voting no, Trustees James Black, Richard Pfander and Helen Lafferty voting yes and Board President Carole Wolf and Trustee William Collins abstaining from the vote, the two-thirds majority required to pass such a motion was not reached.

Black made a motion to hire an outside

engineering consultant to review the seven buildings for no more than \$15,000 in a time span of under six weeks.

The motion came about after Lafferty inquired about two letters written by Nappe and Johnson, the district's architectural firm, with one letter saying they were ready to do the survey and the other saying that the survey probably would not give the information the board was hoping to find.

Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero said that the letter saying that the information sought after might not be what the district is looking for was a letter telling the district not to waste the money. The firm has been contracted by the district for many years.

Mugavero said that if the board decides to hire a consultant, "I am going to insist it be

done on every school in the district, including Willet, because we have a responsibility in the district for the safety of every child attending the schools."

Residents in attendance at the Jan. 15 board meeting seemed to approve of the hiring of an engineering consultant. Black said that he would rather push back the board vote in order to find out all the information the board will need in order to make the right decision.

This was the second time the board was unable to approve a motion to hire an engineering consultant to look at the structure of the schools to see which ones might possibly need major repair. The last time a survey was conducted was in 1980 and that was not a full survey of the structure of each building.

## TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

### Infectious Arthritis - A Medical Emergency

Bacterial infection of the joint space is a medical emergency and requires prompt attention. When bacteria enters the joint and grows, substances are produced which can destroy the joint within days. Rapid medical treatment can often cure this form of arthritis.

The most frequent route bacteria use to enter the joint is through the blood stream. This usually occurs when there is an infection elsewhere in the body. The most common sources of these infections are the lungs and the kidneys. Additionally, bacteria can be introduced into the joint by direct injury. Joints damaged through prior injury or arthritis are very susceptible to bacterial infection.

The symptoms of an infected joint can develop very rapidly. The joint usu-

ally becomes hot, red, and painful. Any joint may be involved, but the knee is most commonly affected.

Since many forms of non-infectious arthritis have similar symptoms, a correct diagnosis is important. Joint specialists (rheumatologists) will remove fluid from the joint. This will help confirm the diagnosis. Additionally, this fluid can be examined to rule out other causes of the joint inflammation.

Once a timely diagnosis of infectious arthritis is confirmed, appropriate antibiotics can be commenced, and the arthritis cured.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-907-6823.

## Council Of PTA's Offer Workshop

The Hicksville Council of PTA's is now sponsoring "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk," an extremely successful, award winning workshop based on the book of the same name. Over 20,000 groups nationwide have offered this program through schools, homes, churches and industry. It has also been featured several times on syndicated talk shows such as "Donahue" and "Oprah Winfrey."

There are six sessions, each covering one textbook chapter and lasting approximately two and one-half hours. Dates are on the following Mondays: Feb. 3, 10, 24 and March 2, 16 and 23. Unless otherwise notified, the workshops will be held at the Hicksville High School. All classes start at 7:30 p.m.

The fee is \$16 which covers the cost of the textbook and workbook. Husbands and wives accompanying their spouse, as well as workshop "graduates" are admitted to any (or all) sessions free of charge. Books must be ordered in advance, therefore prior reservations are required and must be received no later than Jan. 5.

For reservations or further information, please call Diana (D'Antuono) DePalma at 931-7072 or Karen Garbus at 935-0646.

Checks should be made payable to the Hicksville Council of PTA's and mailed to "Parent Workshop," 104 West Avenue, Hicksville, NY 11801. Please include your name, address, telephone number and whether your spouse will be attending. Class sizes are limited.

## What Hicksville Residents Are Reading

Every week the Hicksville Public Library takes a poll of what books and movies are the most requested by community members.

This week, the top books in the fiction department are *No Greater Love* by Danielle Steel, *Remember* by Barbara Taylor Bradford, *Scarlett* by Alexandra Ripley, *Doomsday Conspiracy* by Sidney Sheldon and *The Firm* by John Grisham.

Top books in the non-fiction department

this week are *The Robert F. Kennedy Assassination* by Philip H. Milanson, *The Best Treatment* by Isadora Rosenfeld, *Chutzpah* by Alan Dershowitz, *Low Life* by Luc Sante and *The Carbohydrate Addict's Diet* by Dr. Rachael F. Heller and Dr. Richard F. Heller.

Top videos this week are *Fantasia*, *What About Bob?*, *Silence Of The Lambs*, *Defending Your Life* and *Outrage*.

### Give Up The Salt Shaker

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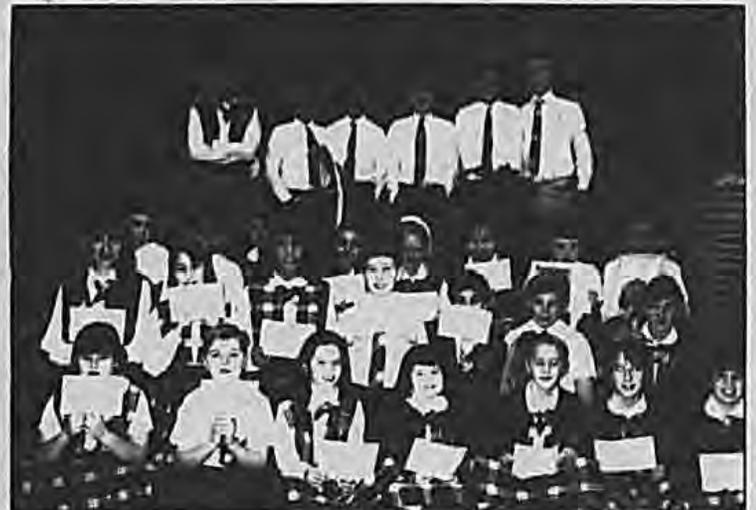
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SAINT IGNATIUS LOYOLA SCHOOL Honor students proudly display their certificates.

## St. Ignatius Students Honors Achievers

Many students in grades four to eight at St. Ignatius Loyola School were named to the Principal's List, First Honors List and Effort Honor Roll in December.

Students who achieved an average of 96 or above and displayed exemplary conduct are on the Principal's List. Students who achieved an average of 90 to 95 and displayed very good conduct are on the First Honors List. Students who display outstanding effort and conduct are on the Effort Honor Roll.

Students on the Principal's List: in grade four are Jamie Costello, Meaghan Kenny, Michelle Maier, Suzanne Smith, Lauren Sullivan; from grade five are Alana Amplo and Joseph Panarelli; from grade seven are

Joanne Smith, Nicholas Donohue, Christopher Fingerhut, Antonietta Suppa and Omar Syed; from grade eight are Jason Amplo, Christopher Lambot, Anthony Panarelli and Michael Totino.

Students on the First Honors List are: from grade four Danielle Rutherford, Meghan Keohane, Daniel Tergezen; from grade five are Bridget Donohue, Jon Vaz, from grade six are Jonathan Sattler, Jennifer Przybyszewski, Christina Wainer; from grade seven are Francesca Aquilia, Melissa Zoleta; and from grade eight are Gina Palmieri and John Brannan.

Student on the Effort Honor Roll is from grade seven: James Turturro.

Congratulations to each of the students.

## Philadelphia Flower Show Bus Trip

The Hicksville Public Library has arranged for a bus trip to the most famous flower show in America, the Philadelphia Flower show to take place on March 11.

Gardening across America is celebrated in "Horizons for Discovery," the current show. Fifty major landscape displays and the creation of 18 of the nation's top flower arrangers are among the exhibits in the flower show's six acres.

Registration for the trip starts Feb. 6 and

closes on Feb. 11 or when bus capacity is reached, whichever comes sooner. The cost of the trip, payable at the time of registration, is \$38 per person, cash only. Included are round-trip transportation, admission to the flower show, refreshments in the morning (lunch is on your own), and gratuities. A movie will be shown on the bus on the way home.

The bus leaves Hicksville at 8 a.m. and leaves Philadelphia at approximately 4 p.m.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Friday, January 24

• The St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will be holding a Sociable Dance at the Elks Club, 80 Barclay St., Hicksville. Admission is \$9 per person and includes an open bar, cake, coffee and continuous dancing. It will take place from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 483-3707.

• Because of the great demand for the the AARP Mature Driving Class, the Hicksville Public Library is offering the course today, from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. The classes are for residents 50 and older. Attendees must attend both classes to receive a certificate. A fee of \$10 is payable to AARP. Completion of the course qualifies students for a 10 percent discount on the collision portion of the insurance premiums. Also, attendees will be entitled to a reduction of four points from their driving records. Applications are now available at the library.

## Sunday, January 26

• The students, faculty and parents of Holy Family School would like to invite the community to visit the school during Catholic Schools Week. They will be having an open house on from 10 a.m.-noon with guided tours. The school will be open for visitation from Jan. 28-30, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Holy Family is a U.S. Department of Education Recognized School of Excellence.

• The Hicksville Historical Society will be holding a Sociable's meeting to introduce residents to the society from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room at the library. All residents are invited and encouraged to attend.

• Creative Ministries, a not-for-profit, Christian theatrical organization will be holding auditions for *The Journey, Cross and Crucifixion* at 7 p.m. at Jazzercise, 71 Broadway, Hicksville. This very powerful dramatic prayer service involves a cast of 20-30 New Testament characters and a small ensemble of musicians. They will be auditioning for actors, singers, liturgical dancers and musicians. To audition, residents should come prepared with a short piece of music that will express their voice. Bring music or recorded cassette for accompaniment. Short scripts will be distributed for acting auditions. Further information can be obtained by calling 563-1816.

## Monday, January 27

• Tikvah Haddassah "Annual Jewish National Fund General Meeting" will take place at noon. It will be a mini lunch at the Midway Jewish Center. There will be a film on Israel and the guest speaker will be Nancy Cohen, National Region V.P. All residents are invited to attend.

• The Hicksville Public Library's children's room will present an Evening Storytime program for children four to six years old on Mondays, starting today until April 13 from 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m. The sessions will include stories, singing, movement activities and a movie. Registration is underway. A parent or child's current barcoded Hicksville library card is required.

## Tuesday, January 28

• The Hicksville Public Library will sponsor a free seminar on "Selling Your Home In Today's Market." Topics to be discussed will include how to prepare your home for showing.

## Wednesday, January 29

• The Hicksville Board of Education will be holding their regular meeting (continued on page 27)



PICTURED are students who made the principal's list at the Hicksville High School. From the top, left-right are the 12th grade, 11th grade, 10th grade and 8th grade Principal's List students.

# Principal's List And Honor Roll Students

Hicksville High School is pleased to announce the names of those students who have made the Principal's List or Honor Roll for the 1st quarter.

In order to make the Principal's List or Honor Roll, a student must take a minimum of 4 subjects. The Principal's List average is 90 and above; an Honor Roll average must be between 85 and 89. Students will be disqualified from making the Principal's List or Honor Roll if there is a failure, a withdrawal, an incomplete (if the work is made up and the mark is changed), the student may then qualify for the honor), or a no credit.

These lists are submitted quarterly and are displayed in the main lobby of the high school (names and pictures.)

Congratulations to the following high school students.

- Gina Marie Abarno
- Jennie Sue Abarno
- Ami Abraham
- Joyce Abraham
- Ralph Accardo
- Argelia Adames
- Joseph Adami
- Erin Marie Adams
- Michael Adelstein
- Robyn Ahern
- Abubaker Ahmed
- Denise Albert
- Roshan Alexander
- Monica Alexandris
- Kristan Alicesun
- Joseph Allen
- Daniel Allocco
- Lisa Alshin
- Mauricio Alvarez
- Donna Ambrosio
- Stephanie Anderson
- Jason Andrews
- Natasha Andrews
- Cath Androustopoulos
- Matthew Anello
- Carl Antaki
- Eric Antaki
- Michael Anthony
- Tonia Anthony
- Jacqueline Antonacci
- Robert Antonetti
- Paul Anzulovic
- Christy Apeler
- Heather Apostolidis
- Jolene Apostolidis
- Brian Apostolo
- Glenn Aragoncillo
- Andrew Arecco
- Yesenia Argueta
- Jennifer Arias
- Maria Arias
- Mathew Arlet
- Janine Ariotta
- Robert Artale
- Michael Athanasiou
- Michele Aversano
- Melissa Aviles
- Darren Aydinian
- Beau Baer
- Michelle Baffi
- Kimberly Bahrenburg
- Jennifer Balnis
- William Balnis
- Chris Baltas
- Spiros Baltas
- Yolanta Baran
- Antonietta Barbosa
- Danielle Barile
- Danielle Barlotta
- Peter Barlotta
- Jonathan Barlow
- Sarah Barnard
- Ellen Baron
- Beth Ann Barozic
- Adam Barry
- Danielle Barzy
- Kenneth Barsuaskas
- Jason Barter
- Kristen Barter
- Colleen Bartley
- Erin Bartley
- Susan Bashwiner
- Warren Bashwiner
- Eric Basta
- James Batewell
- Nicholas Baudone
- Jessica Beaulieu
- Sarah Beaulieu
- Robert Beck
- Christopher Becker
- Denis Becker
- Gregg Becker
- Ryan Becker
- Kristy Beiner

- Stephen Beiner Jr.
- Michael Beinert
- Stephanie Belis
- Joseph Belluomo
- Jaime Beltran
- Fabrizio Benavides
- Jose Benavides
- Mark Bendykowski
- Christopher Benes
- John Benes
- Jennifer Benicken
- Jose Benitez
- Rufino Benitez
- Robert Bentrewicz
- Jacqueline Bergeron
- Paul Bermudez
- Marco Berrios
- Peter Berzins
- John Beys
- Daniel Bianco
- Kestutis Bitenas
- Kelly Blackman
- Jonathan Blaser
- Kim Blatz
- Dayna Blauvelt
- Eric Blicker
- Gregory Blind
- Morgan Blochl
- Christian Bloom
- Brian Bluth
- Nicole Boccafola
- Sharon Bode
- Meredith Bogart
- William Boiko
- Dawn Bolen
- Mark Bolen
- Don Bonifazio
- Carol Bonomo
- Erik Boos
- Bran Borenstein
- Sheila Bose
- Frank Bottitta
- Chris Boukas
- Jaime Boyle
- Robert Braun
- Mark Brendel
- Erin Brennan
- Jennifer Brennan
- Michael Brennan
- Randy Brenner
- Valerie Brett
- Carlotta Brewer
- Michael Brindisi
- Johnny Brower
- Diane Brzozowski
- Mary Brzozowski
- Amy Bubak
- Frederick Bubak
- Bonnie Buchheit

- Diane Buffolino
- Monica Bulos
- Christine Bungert
- Christopher Buran
- Paul Burke
- Jared Burley
- Kerry Lynn Burns
- Andrew Burralfato
- Dena Burralfato
- Laura Buteric
- Craig Butler
- Benjamin Buit
- John Butt
- Daniel Byrnes
- Thomas Byrnes
- Joanne Cadovius
- Rosirna Calderon
- John Calise
- Javier Calle
- Mauricio Calle
- Rocio Calle
- Matthew Cammarota
- Evan Campanella
- Tyrone Campbell
- Kathryn Campione
- Edwin Canales
- Genesey Canales
- Henry Canales
- John Cannizzaro
- Siobhan Cannizzaro
- Kara Cannone
- Kristi Cannone
- Vincent Canoro
- Dennis Cantalupo
- Christopher Capel
- Riara Colon
- Stacy Camolli
- Karen Conboy
- Edward Condra
- Stacy Condra
- Mary Ann Cofidis
- Pamela Conlon
- James Connelly
- Christopher Connolly
- Jennifer Conrad
- Corrine Conroy
- Anabela Contente
- Luz Rozana Cortreras
- Dana Cooper
- Andrew Corley
- Loretta Cornell
- Jennifer Corrado
- Michelle Corrado
- Kerrie Corrigan
- Scott Corrigan
- Gabriella Costa
- Pamela Cote
- Timothy Cottugno
- Jennifer Cousland
- James Chambers
- Harry Chang
- Michael Chang
- Simon Chang
- Jennifer Chartorynsky
- Michell Chartorynsky
- Lu Chen
- Andrew Chi
- Jennifer Chiddo
- Kimberly Chin
- Peter Chiz
- Daniel Chow
- Elaine Chow
- John Christ
- Helen Christodoulou
- Bill Christofidis
- Hubert Chu
- David Chung
- Eric Chung
- Anthony Ciaccio
- Theresa Ciarlone
- Lori Cimino
- Danielle Cipione
- Rickey Cipione
- Clorinda Cirigliano
- Christopher Cirillo
- Livia Cirillo
- Angela Civitano
- Keith Clancy
- Patrick Clark
- Deborah Coffey
- Denise Coffey
- Thomas Coffey
- Angilina Collazo
- Jasmine Colon
- Christopher Capel
- Riara Colon
- Stacy Camolli
- Karen Conboy
- Edward Condra
- Stacy Condra
- Mary Ann Cofidis
- Pamela Conlon
- James Connelly
- Christopher Connolly
- Jennifer Conrad
- Corrine Conroy
- Anabela Contente
- Luz Rozana Cortreras
- Dana Cooper
- Andrew Corley
- Loretta Cornell
- Jennifer Corrado
- Michelle Corrado
- Kerrie Corrigan
- Scott Corrigan
- Gabriella Costa
- Pamela Cote
- Timothy Cottugno
- Jennifer Cousland
- Nichole Crapanzano
- Michele Crivelli
- Efrain Cruz
- Janeth Cruz
- Angela Cuccaro
- Robert Cuccia
- Kimberly Culver
- Kevin Cunningham
- Nancy Cunningham
- James Curran
- Thomas Curran
- Patricia Cuti
- Maggie Czarnogorski
- Elizabeth D'Amato
- Dana D'Amelio
- Shannon D'Amico
- Thomas D'Angelis
- Chris Dabrowski
- Kimberly Dalby
- Erol Dalpiaz
- Felix Dalpiaz
- Anna Dalton
- Jason Dumato
- Kimberly Dames
- Jason Dummes
- Joshua Danforth
- Daniel Danowski
- Michael Dattoma
- Scott Davan
- Teresa Davis
- Lynette Dawidziak
- Jaime Dayney
- Jennifer Dayney
- Erin De Angelis
- Laura De Angelis
- Raymond De Angelis
- Frank De Bello
- Chris De Bernardo
- Salvatore De Fazio
- John De Gennaro
- Anthony De Joseph
- Dennis De Loach, Jr.
- Rosario De Marco
- Jacqueline De Palma
- Nicole De Renzis
- Lori De Riso
- Frank De Stefano
- Gina De Stefano
- Bryan Decker
- Michael Del Percio
- Daisy Delgado
- Christine Demartino
- Philip Denice
- Kelly Dennis
- Vincent DePaoli
- Daniel Depinho
- Anthony DeStefano
- Erika Devine

(continued on page 8)

## Redistricting (continued from page 1)

Residents fear austerity and how it will affect child safety. Another person asked if the board was bound by the consultants report.

Wolf pointed out that the board is asking for all different types of reports and studies. "Who is paying for the redistricting consultant? I hope the board brought its checkbook," read another card.

One resident asked the board not to split streets if at all possible.

The Lee Avenue PTA presented the board with a 29 page critique of the consultants demographic report, saying that there are flaws in the consultants data. They asked the board not to consider the consultants recommendation.

A petition was presented to the board,

containing 3,168 signatures against the closing of Lee Avenue.

A teacher in Hicksville wrote an article in *Newsday* that concerned the PTSA. A representative of the PTSA asked if the district was aware of the article and what it intended to do. "I did not agree with what the teacher said but I will defend his right to say it," said Mugavero, saying that the district is looking into the matter.

"This school closing process has been going on for 18 months and has totally infected the community. I want to put a closure this and get on with the task of healing the community and educating the children in the district," Mugavero said.

## Rumored Gun (continued from page 1)

police department.

Whatever the 15-year-old pulled out and pointed at the two students has not been recovered by police, who believe the piece might have been tossed out the window in all the confusion when the principal and staff became aware of the situation and headed for the scene and retrieved it later on.

Police have continued their search for the alleged gun. Because of the statements filed by the five students, they said, they are satisfied that there is reason to believe that the gun did exist. Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero said the district must be sure the gun existed and that as it stands now, nobody really knows what it was, it could have been a real gun or a toy gun.

Mugavero also said that the school district held a Superintendent's Hearing on

Discipline for the students involved, where they decided what, if any, type of disciplinary action would happen to the students involved.

At this point the police are satisfied that the incident is not gang related or racially motivated. They plan on proceeding with their investigation until they recover the firearm or whatever it was that was actually waved at the students.

Concerned community members have said that this is not the first time an incident of this nature has occurred in the high school. Mugavero said that this is the first time since he has arrived that he has heard of such an incident.

Police have also said that there have not been an unusually large number of calls to the high school.



THE FRONT ROW belongs to the Bickford's (l-r), Paul, Roger and Allen, behind them are John Uss, Howard Olsen and Billy Striker.

## Illustrated Helps Reunite Long Time Friends

By Howard Olsen

It was a Sunday evening at 9:07 p.m. this past fall when I answered my telephone and heard a voice on the other end say, "Hello Howard Olsen, this is Billy Striker."

Wow! What a surprise as it was the first time I heard from him since school days. Billy said that he had read several of the articles that I wrote for the *Hicksville Illustrated News* and had to call me while he was in town.

Billy did not have time to visit me as he was getting ready to go back to his home in Melbourne, FL. I quickly got a pencil and paper and jotted down his address. I planned to visit him on my next trip to Florida.

This past December, when I visited Paul Bickford in Vero Lake Estates, FL., Paul and I decided to visit Billy Striker. Neither Paul nor I had seen Billy in over 50 years. When we arrived, Billy was glad to see us and invited us in.

Usually in situations of this nature, I am a real motor mouth, however, this time I had to take a back seat because I couldn't get a word in edgewise. Paul Bickford, his twin brother Norman and Billy played together as young kids. Billy spoke about how they played on the trains in the railroad yard and about how they played kick the can in the streets, along with the many other fun times they had. I most enjoyed listening to the love and great respect these grown men had shown when they spoke of each others mother, as well as their own mother.

They spoke about how their mothers sang duet in the Community Reformed Church where Billy's father was the Pastor. At one time, my brother Peter Olsen and I were the

janitors of that church. The church was located on the corner of Newbridge Rd. and Jerusalem Ave. near the Hicksville Railroad station, which you might have read about in the *Hicksville Illustrated News* a few months back. A bank now stands on the property where our church once stood.

A week after our visit with Billy, Paul and I decided to have another get together. This get together was at Paul's house where we asked Billy and John Uss, from Port St. Lucie, to join us.

Billy and John remember each other from school days and also have not seen each other for over 50 years. We were not only school kids together, but in recent years, have something else in common.

Billy Striker is a sailboat enthusiast; Paul Bickford was a commercial fisherman. John Uss occasionally takes out fishing parties on his boat and is a Pin Hooker (a Pin Hooker is one who fishes with a pole and line) and I am an Eeler, Pin Hooker and I also smoke eels and all kinds of fish. Now don't act smart and ask are they hard to light or which end do I light or which end do I puff on. I smoke them in the smoke house I built in my backyard. Well I guess you can imagine that there were many various tales told by all about boats, the sea and fishing.

It was an enjoyable get together and I will be looking for more school mates to join us. If you winter or live in Florida, especially in the south east portion of the state, please drop me a line and let's expand this group. I will be looking forward to hearing from you and hopefully seeing you. My address is Howard Olsen, 10 Ludlow Lane, Hampton Bays, NY 11746.

## PTA Hosts Annual Founders Day Dinner

The Hicksville Council of PTAs will hold its 39th Annual Founders Day Dinner on Thursday, Feb. 27 at the Renaissance Galaxie in Plainview.

This year's District Honored Guest is Richard Hogan, Principal of Hicksville High School. Mr. Hogan, a graduate of Hicksville High School, has long been a staunch supporter of PTA's efforts on behalf of our students.

The Unit Honored Guests at this year's dinner are:

- Burns Avenue—Mimi Paetsky, Linday Modifica, and Kathy Rini.
- Dutch Lane—Margaret Lynn, Mary Masterson, Adrienne Rosanberg, Phyllis Zollo.
- East—Steve Tomaini, Denise Mingin, Irene Mantell, and Sue Sackman.
- Fork—Laurie Haddock, Nancy Ruisi and Anita DeFelice.
- Lee Avenue—Judy Berzins, Constance Mancuso and Peggy Ryan.
- Old Country—Marion Michaels, Pat Col-

lier, Mary Beth Becker and Archina Bungert. Woodland—Linda Soviero, Sue DeFreitas and Gus Brogle.

Middle School—James Bell, Harold Buck and Maureen Traxler.

High School—Mary Sue Carr, James McRoy, Peggy Gill and Peggy Theis.

SEPTA—Maureen Kraemer and Andrea Weisberg.

Tickets for the dinner will sold until Feb. 10 at \$28 per person. The cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. To purchase your tickets, please contact your local PTA Founders Day Chairperson, Jan Mullee (822-8214) or Joanne Toich (931-0218). Journal ads are also available. Personal boosters (\$1 per line, 2 line maximum), as well as business card size (\$15) quarter (\$25), half (\$40) and full page ads (\$80) may be purchased. To place an ad, contact your school PTA, Phyllis Zollo (681-5453) or Peggy Theis (681-6935) by Jan. 31.

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## Lobster Dinner Special

Special Broiled Whole 1 lb. Lobster **9<sup>95</sup>**  
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
rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce	
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA .....	10.95
fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella	
CHICKEN FRANCESE .....	10.95
dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter	
CHICKEN MARSALA .....	11.95
sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions	
CHICKEN VERDI .....	11.95
sautéed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella	
VEAL PARMIGIANA .....	11.95
fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella	
VEAL MARSALA .....	12.95
sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions	

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

## Early Bird Special

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

Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee,  
Tea or Plain Soda & Bread  
For Dessert: Fruit Pie, Jello, Chocolate Pudding,  
Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt  
No Sharing

Glass of Wine — \$1.75

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 P.M.

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# Honor Roll

(continued from page 5)

Stephen Di Girolamo  
Victoria Di Girolamo  
Joshua Diamond  
Leslie Diamond  
Zelaya Mario Diaz  
Marion Carl Dicerbo  
Robert Dicerbo  
Amy Diconza  
Margaret Dickjobst  
Jiber Dikki  
Hank Dincer  
Anthony Dioguardi  
Danielle Dixon  
Azem (Sam) Djonovic  
Michelle Doherty  
Thomas Doherty  
Joseph Dolzal  
David Dorney  
Susan Doucette  
Charles Dougherty  
Nancy Dougherty  
Maria Douroupis  
Nikolaos Douroupis  
Kimberly Downes  
Sean Downes  
Christine Doyle  
Christopher Doyle  
Kimberly Doyle  
Susan Drah  
Deborah Drew  
Jo-Ann Dreyer  
Kathleen Drudy  
Kevin Drudy  
Cathy V. Du  
Laura Ann Dubecky  
Carrie Dunican  
Alison Dunker  
Arthur Dunne  
Jean Marie Dunne  
Kevin Dunne  
Eric Dunsing  
Fredric Dursun  
Johanna Easley  
Monica Echevarry  
Natalia Echeverry  
Amy Edlind  
Jerry Efthimiou

Jennifer Eichenauer  
Ahmad El Khatib  
Hedy Elbedewe  
Nora Elbedewe  
Lisa Ellinger  
Antoine Ellison  
Timothy Elorriaga  
Mark Emanuel  
James Eng  
Janje Eng  
Jennifer Eng  
Kenneth Engelhardt  
Meghan Enright  
Sonia Enriquez  
Jimmy Espinoza  
Misty Esposito  
Andrew Etergineoso  
Anthony Etergineoso  
Jackie Etienne  
Jane Etienne  
Joaquin Ecurra  
Renee Fabrizo  
Robert Fagan  
Peter Faltn  
James Famiglietti  
Michael Famiglietti  
Justin Fan  
Lisa Farrell  
Justin Farrell  
Shannon Faulkner  
Brian Fayda  
Mark Fedorcak  
Joseph Feeser  
Kerri Feeser  
Lisa Ferguson  
Ricardo Fernando  
Taylor Ferranti  
Danny Ferreira  
Bryon Ferreri  
Usman Fiaz  
Elizabeth Fichner  
Thomas Fico  
Gregory Figlia  
Gilbert Filippi  
John Filippi  
Justin Finocchio  
Susan Fipinger

Adam Firester  
James L. Fitzsimmons  
Brian Flanagan  
Claire Flanagan  
Colleen Flanagan  
Catherine Fleming  
Steven Fleming  
Susan Flemm  
Cecilia Flores  
Susana Flores  
James Flynn  
John Flynn  
Joseph Flynn  
Keith Flynn  
Kevin Flynn  
Toni Marie Focarile  
Elizabeth Fonterboa  
Pasquale Foresta  
Christoph Fotopoulos  
Nadine Fotopoulos  
Luc-Albert Foucard  
Raymond Fowler  
Lisa Fox  
Mark Franchino  
Domenick Freda  
Thomas Freda  
Sharon Fredericks  
Russell Frey  
Kristian Friedrich  
Shannon Fries  
George Fuchs  
Lisa Fuchs  
Annemarie Fullaro  
Wendy Fusco  
Benjamin Fyfe  
Maria Gagaspoulos  
Thomas Galati  
Kiri Gallahue  
Gregory Gallessich  
Jeffrey Gallin  
Salvatore Gambino  
Rachel Gangi  
Joseph Gansrow  
Steven Gansrow  
Joann Gapas  
Brian Garczynski  
George Garczynski  
Colleen Gardner  
Sean Gardner  
Lisa Garofolo  
Walter Gaylor  
Susan Gaylord  
Andrew Gaynor

Rebecca Geannikis  
Robert Gebhard  
Renee Gengler  
Robert Genovese  
William Georg  
Jysha George  
Kelly Ann Geraghty  
Patrick Geraakis  
Eric Germuth  
Frank Gerwer  
Denise Giacopino  
Lauren Giacopino  
Christopher Giarraputo  
Vladimir Gil  
Zacharies Gil  
Stephen Gilbert  
James Gilmer  
Scott Gilmer  
Chris Gioia  
Venessa Giordano  
Everlin Pino Giron  
Mirella Giron  
Dale Gleason  
David Gleason  
Kimberlie Glover  
Timothy Glover  
Cinda Gluszak  
Scott Goettelmann  
Matthew Gold  
David Goldman  
Marisa Goldman  
Richard Goldthwaite  
Amanda Gomez  
Paul Gomez  
Carolina Gonzalez  
Priscilla Gonzalez  
Ricardo Gonzalez  
Ruth Gonzalez  
Daniel Goodrich  
Linda Gorney  
Suzanne Gorney  
Pappas Gosalia  
Scott Granat  
Stephane Granice  
Jennifer Grassick  
Meredith Graziore  
Michael Graziore  
Adam Grecco  
Justin Grecco  
Vanessa Grecco  
Angelo Greci  
Daniel Green  
Frances Grief

Adam Grippi  
Samantha Grossman  
Christopher Grover  
Robert Grover  
Matthew Groy  
Andrea Guarasci  
Stephan Guarasci  
Sarah Guerrero  
Javier Guevara  
Shelly Guillermo  
Shama Gulati  
Tara Gulbransen  
Patrick Gully  
Victoria Gunnigle  
Jimmy Guzman  
Kuldeep Gyani  
Mark Haddad  
Danielle Hagan  
Suzanne Haines  
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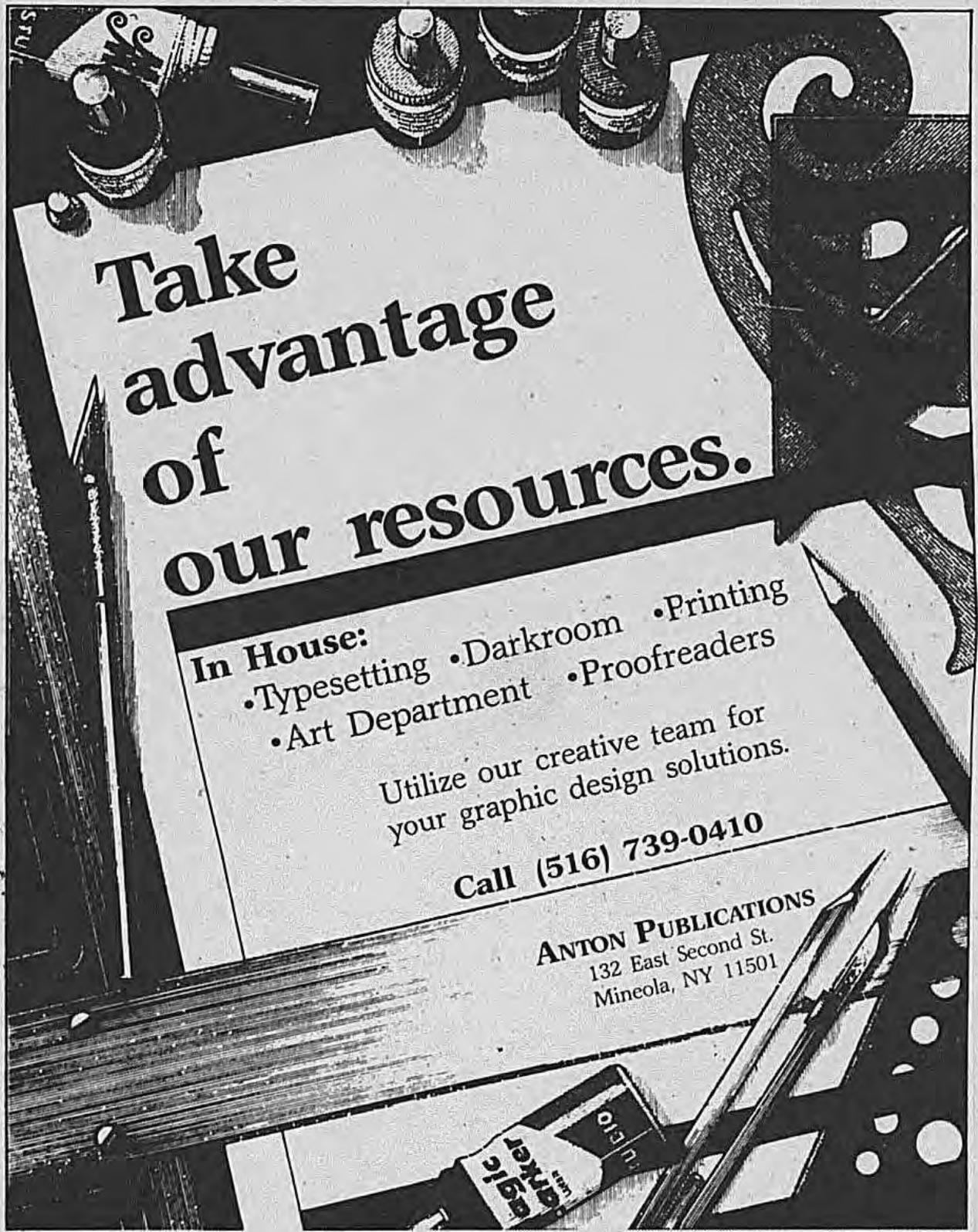
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# Opinion

## Not An Easy Decision...

*The education and safety of the children must be the main consideration when deciding on a school to close.*

*School closings and redistricting are never an easy thing for a community to go through. In the end, no matter what school is closed, somebody will be affected.*

*The School Board must look at all information possible and relevant to a school closing, making sure that the decision reached will not harm the community years down the road. The neighborhood school concept, if possible, must be adhered to as much as possible. Children should not have to be bused several miles to attend an elementary school.*

*Local politics should not play a part in school closings. The decision as to what school should be closed should be based on what is best for the community as a whole, not just a particular section.*

*When a decision has been reached, the community must come together, whatever the outcome, and focus on providing the children in the school district with the best education possible in order for them to take their place in society.*

*The School Board has a very tough decision to make and needs the input of the entire community to make a decision that will benefit the education the children receive.*

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.

## Letters

### Why Are You Interested In Closing East Street?

Why are you so intent on closing East St. School? Why have you isolated this one school? As a Board of Education member, you should at least have the openness to view all schools as equal. This is not so with you.

The age of East St. School should not be an issue. There are many old building around. The Empire State Building is over 100 years old and still quite useful. If East St. has been maintained properly throughout the years, why should there be a problem now? In comparison, East St. School would probably be the best structurally sound. Many of our older homes and buildings were built much sturdier than now. I hope your request for an engineer's report backfires at you because I have a feeling other schools will be in much worse shape than East St.

Why is this Engineer's Report only being requested now when it took three months for the Consultant's Report? And since only three weeks remain till this report is voted on, how do you expect to get a complete analysis of all buildings? And why did the Board vote to hire this consultant and not even consider their recommendations? You've had East St. School set in your mind from the beginning as the school to close. Something is very wrong after spending \$12,000 and not even listening to what they've said.

And it won't just be Lee Ave. children who will be displaced. It will be all of our children disrupted by the change of redistricting. Either the change of a new school or the child's best friend being sent to a different school when East St. was targeted to close, we were being told only our children would be sent as far away as Old Country Rd. school. Not safe at all! Now at least with redistricting, all children will be sent to the next school closest to home—hopefully!

One final point—the age of this building should be irrelevant. If East St. is open or closed, it would still have to be maintained! No matter what! Unless as a real estate agent, you don't think leasing this property is possible. If you did lease the building, as a landlord wouldn't we be responsible for repairs? Please think this matter again as time is running out quickly!

Pat Fried

### Safety Is The Issue

There is one, and only one, paramount issue in the current school closing and redistricting matter in Hicksville. This is the personal physical safety of each and every school child attending classes in the elementary schools of our district.

The Citizens Advisory Committee announced at the School Board Meeting on December 18, 1991, that this matter of safety in the movement of children, whether by foot, car, or bus, was their united reply to the inevitable changes occurring in our district. What more needs to be said? Select a

school to close. Redistrict the elementary population for educational and economic goals. However, make sure that the closed school and the new boundaries do not mandate that children walk or ride across any of the notoriously dangerous intersections, such as Broadway and Old Country Road or Newbridge and Old Country Road. Every intersection, whether large or small, is a threat to a young child, and there is no escaping the fact that all our children must cross some streets to get to school. Nevertheless, to blatantly disregard the visibly life-threatening crossings of some of our local speedways is unconscionable.

I urge the Board of Trustees for our Hicksville School District to investigate all aspects relevant to the selection of a school to close. I urge them to retain the safest and most well-constructed buildings for our children to use. I urge them to retain the most economically advantageous buildings. I urge them to make every effort for educational excellence for all the children in whatever building they are assigned to. However, I urge them, above all, to make whatever decisions are necessary to keep our children safe on the streets to and from their schools. You cannot educate a dead child.

Mary Ellen Mackay

### Open Letter To The Hicksville School

According to the recommendation put forth by consultants at the meeting of the Hicksville School Board on January 10, the Lee Avenue School will be closed and all Hicksville students will be redistributed among the remaining six elementary schools, thereby providing for a "near perfect fit" with almost no space to spare. The proposal assumes that all factors remain exactly as is. Such factors which may not have been adequately taken into consideration include:

a) the possibility that Hicksville students are not, or in the future may not be evenly distributed by grade among the remaining six elementary school districts. This would thereby provide for an unequal distribution of class sizes, disruption of parity and probable overcrowding.

b) the increased growth in the segment of the population over age 55, many of whom may soon be retiring, moving south and selling their homes to young families or couples of child bearing age.

c) the possible desire to implement a full day Kindergarten program at some time in the future. This option will be eliminated, due to lack of space, if Lee Avenue School is closed.

d) the fact that no space was provided under the proposal to house the gifted and talented program or the pre-K special education program which is currently being considered for expansion (see page 98 of report).

e) the effect of the current economy on

(continued on page 18)

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...All summer as I stood on line at the farm stand clutching my eight to ten bunches of beets, someone would ask, "What are you going to do with them?" ...And it seems that so few people buy my favorite vegetable—fresh beets...My Mother had beets very often and my family and I eat them almost every day—we love beets!... Pickled beets are the big favorite, but we also like hot buttered beets and harvard beets in their sweet and sour sauce...Now, about what do we do with all those beets?...we cook them in a pressure cooker—tops and roots cut off but not peeled...When they are done, the skin slips right off under cold water leaving the ruby beets in all their glory...I always snack on a few as soon as they are cool enough...Then pickle with brown sugar and apple cider vinegar diluted with water—the amounts?—I have no idea—I just go glug glug until it feels right and hope for the best—but you must use brown sugar for best results—that's what my Mother used and you can't beat your Mother's cooking, can you?...I have always maintained that pickled beets are wonderful for your health—strictly unscientific but I really believe it...One of my daughters was dating a doctor at one point in the past and she told him of her Mother's belief in beets and he said, "Well, your Mother is wrong about the beets, but what is right is that apple cider vinegar is wonderful for people"...So, take it from there—good for you or just good to eat, try beets, especially the fresh ones that you cook yourself...If you can't find any fresh, get some good quality canned, but they are not as good...And you will find, as I do, that any guests in your house will be so pleased with your beets and will undoubtedly say, "I wonder why I never serve beets."

*Yours, Lulabelle*

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# SPECIAL INTERESTS

## A Coping And Caring Conference

The Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation, Inc., LIAF, and the Long Island University Center on Aging, LIUCOA, have announced plans for an all-day conference entitled: Coping and Caring, An Informational Conference for Families Dealing with Alzheimer's Disease and other Related Dementias, on Feb. 8.

The conference will be held at Hillwood Commons, in The Cinema, with registration and continental breakfast from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The keynote address will be given by Joan A. Mackell, M.A., NY University Medical Center's Aging and Dementia Research Center. At 9:35 a.m., a Diagnosis and Treatment workshop will be led by Dr. Jean Schulz, geriatric psychiatrist, North Shore University Hospital, and Dr. Lory Bright-Long, director of LI Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center, SUNY, Stony Brook.

At 11:05 a.m., two workshops: a Home Care/Daily Living Workshop will feature: Natasha Saltzman, ACSW, director of Social Services for Selectcare and Karen McLaughlin, Social Work Case Manager for the East End Community Services, Inc., and Understanding Nursing Homes/Patient's Rights Workshop will feature: Virginia Belling, Senior Placement Services and Evelyn Weinstein, program director Ombudsman Program. These 45-minute workshops will be repeated. Following a buffet luncheon at 12:45 p.m., an Elder Law Issues: A Legal Workshop will feature attorneys Penny Kassel, Ira Schneider and Daniel Fish. The final workshop, Insurance: Medigap/Long Term Care, will be led by Alex Herzfeld and Timothy T. Crowley, of Berkely Association Services.

For reservations and information, call 767-9446.

## Theatre Benefit

Nowhere is it written that Angels of Mercy can't have fun and five of them will be appropriately hilarious in the musical comedy *Nonsense* on Feb. 22 in a benefit performance for the New York State Parks Games for the Physically Challenged.

The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. in the Clare Rose Playhouse of St. Joseph's College in Patchogue. Tax deductible tickets are \$25 each and may be obtained by mail from the NYS Parks Games Headquarters, PO Box 247, Babylon, NY 11702 or by phone at 669-1000, extension 295.

For further information or to purchase tickets, call the Games office at (516) 669-1000, extension 295.

## Support Group

The Parents of Asthmatic Children Support Group will meet at Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center on Jan. 30, 7:30 to 9 p.m., room 337.

Elsa J. Roe, MD, coordinator of the SCH Pediatric Asthma Center, will discuss Peak Flow Meters and Cathy Fairweather, representative of Metropolitan Home Care Service, will demonstrate the Dura/Neb Portable Compressor. A question and answer period and refreshments will follow.

Those interested in attending should respond by Jan. 25 to (718) 470-3300.

## Ten Free Trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak and Colorado Blue Spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds!" John

Rosenow, the foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the tree, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Jan. 31.

## Liver Foundation Merits Award

The Long Island Chapter of the American Liver Foundation was presented with the Crystal Award at the Foundation's Annual Meeting in Chicago for raising \$25,000 in 1991. The award was presented to Long Island Chapter President, Rhoda Blicht, by James C. Dimm, chapter representative to the National Board.

The Long Island Chapter, established in 1981, has become a strong presence in the area through its monthly education and support group meetings as well as fundraising events. This year's Annual Dinner Dance and Auction, honoring transplant surgeon Charles Miller, M.D., is scheduled for Friday, May 15th.

The American Liver Foundation is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to finding cure for liver disease by supporting research, providing professional and public education programs and promoting liver wellness and awareness.

For more information about the Long Island Chapter and its upcoming meetings and events, contact the chapter at 516-543-2700.

## Housing Services Opens Office

The Board of Directors of Long Island Housing Services announced the opening of our Nassau County Extension Center located at 9 Centre Street in Hempstead.

Long Island Housing Services staff will provide housing counseling in the following disciplines at the Nassau County Extension Center:

Fair Housing; Mortgages Default; Pre-Rental & Pre-Purchase; Homelessness Prevention; Reverse Annuity Mortgages; Landlord/Tenant; and referral to government and private housing and social service programs.

LIHS' Housing Info-Line for Clients is (516) 582-2727. LIHS' Toll-Free Housing Discrimination Hotline is (800) 660-6920. The Extension Center's Direct Telephone Number is (516) 292-0400.

LIHS is a U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development certified housing counseling agency. LIHS does not charge a fee for its services.

## Nassau N.O.W. Offers Support Groups

Nassau N.O.W. is sponsoring a free series of four consciousness-raising group sessions for women who have been subjected to sexual assault by men known to them. Sessions will focus on issues associated with recovery and prevention. They will be directed towards encouraging women to cope with the aftermath of sexual assault without self-blame. Increased sensitivity to pre-assaultive cues will be stressed, as well as how to handle a threatening situation.

Through the sharing of experiences, group members will become aware of the violence inherent in unwanted sexual advances and free themselves of unwarranted responsibility for their victimization by others. The meetings will be led by a feminist psychotherapist over four consecutive weeks.

For more information, and to register, call the Nassau NOW office at 485-8902.

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# Friends Academy Begins Summer Registration

Friends Academy Summer Programs in Locust Valley is accepting applications for its General Camping Program, Sports Camp and Pioneer Program. Summer Programs are an integral part of Friends Academy and on Monday, June 29, the camp will begin its 24th season under the direction of William J. Dalton.

The General Camping Program, for boys and girls ages three through 12, provides a wide variety of scheduled activities including two daily swim periods. Children may participate in baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse, archery and miniature golf. A large, multi-purpose fieldhouse is utilized for basketball, volleyball and other activities. The arts and crafts program stresses woodworking, jewelry making, rocketry and ceramics. In addition to the actual projects, children work one-on-one with instructors to learn how to properly and safely use the various machinery. Children ages three through seven participate in a music program and eight through 12 years old learn to improve their tennis skills.

Children in the General Camping Program look forward to the annual field day at mid-summer and the camp carnival toward the conclusion of the summer. Older campers attend a New York Mets baseball game and then camp-out overnight on the Friends campus. Campers in the General Camping Program may also register for the twice per week equestrian program or for the academic computer class where the work with certified teachers, two on one, in either remedial or enriched programs.

The Friends Academy Sports Program offers more concentrated, intensive training

sessions to both boys and girls ages eight through 14 years. The goal is to instruct and to develop self-confidence and skills within the camper's abilities. Head coaches and some assistant coaches are usually professionals or collegiate or secondary school coaches. In the Sports Program, campers select a morning sport and an alternate afternoon sport. Each session lasts about two hours and recreational swim periods are provided at mid-day and at 3:15 p.m. Sports Camp involves clinics and scrimmage and game situations. Baseball participants will play in actual leagues with standings. Parents and guests are invited to attend tournaments and playoffs at the conclusion of each four week session.

During the 1992 camping season, boys and girls may select two of the following sports for a four or eight week period: ice skating, ice hockey, sailing, basketball, dance, tennis, soccer, horseback riding, lacrosse and baseball. Youngsters are evaluated in their selected sports during the first few days of camp and then are grouped with children of equal ability. The goal is to have a child feel good about himself/herself and not to feel overwhelmed.

The Friends Academy Pioneer Camping Program is limited to sixteen boys and girls, ages 10 through 14. Led by BOCES teachers who are environmental, naturalists and employed by Friends Academy in the summer, the Pioneers leave campus each Monday morning during the season for a five day adventure. Trips include excursions to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the Delaware Water Gap, the lake region of the Adirondack Mountains and Fire Island.

Campers participate in such activities as backpacking, tenting, canoeing, orienteering, cooking, fishing and mountain climbing. This program is designed to teach campers to learn about and appreciate the environment. Campers return to Friends on Friday afternoons in time to spend the weekend with their families.

Friends Academy Summer Programs provides transportation for all campers, including morning transportation for the

Mini-Camp program. According to Camp Director Bill Dalton, "We look at the summer as a child's time to relax, have fun, make some new friends and to learn more about the activities they are participating in at camp." The Summer Program office is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents interested in information or in visiting camp may call Mrs. Patricia Dalton, 516-676-2473 or 516-676-2474.

## Princeton Review Offers Unique Test Preparation

The Princeton Review offers education with a twist: Fun. Increasing competition for placement at top colleges and graduate schools leads hundreds of thousands of students each year to test preparation courses like those offered by The Princeton Review for the PSAT, SAT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT and MCAT. But, as *The Christian Science Monitor* pointed out in a piece about the company, "The race for the ivy League schools is just one factor behind The Princeton Review's success. Probably more important is a witty and irreverent approach that turns a grim ritual almost into a game!" George Cigale, executive director of The

Princeton Review's Long Island office, elaborates: "We're deadly serious about getting our students the score improvements they're looking for. Our results are documented as the best in the industry. We believe that the students should find the course not only educational, but motivational, inspiring and fun. To this end we look for bright, enthusiastic, personable teachers. Personalized attention and concern make the difference!"

The Princeton Review has offices in more than 50 cities and offers courses at locations on Long Island. For more information, call 516-271-3400.

## Old Westbury School of the Holy Child OPEN HOUSE

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## FRIENDS ACADEMY

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Friends is a Quaker Day School for 700 boys and girls aged three through grade 12. A fifth of our diversified student body receives financial aid.

For more information, please call the Admission Office at (516) 676-0393

# Making A Partnership Of Parenting

For pregnant couples and parents with young children, Partners in Parenting, Inc. at 69 East Shore Road, Manhasset, is the place to be. Highly qualified professionals have joined forces to provide a dynamic and creative program which combines education and fun in a cheery, warm environment. They have programs year round.

Their prenatal programs include: Lamaze Childbirth classes, Basic Baby Care, Breast Feeding Classes and Sibling Preparation (for 2 to 5-year-olds). All are professionally led, small groups which are both informative and uplifting!

"Momming & Me" classes are for parents with children from newborn to 3-years-old. Creativity and enrichment abounds in their programs which are developmentally designed to meet the needs of both parents and children. The program grows and changes with the age group involved. They include professionally led discussion and activities for babies and toddlers which include grossmotor play, music, arts & crafts, story time, sand and water play (where age appropriate). The balance of flexibility and structure, small group size and activities offered reflects their basic understanding of the needs of young children.

As your child approaches 2 to 3 1/2 years of age, both parent and child may be ready for another step forward - Toddler Playgroup - Partners in Parenting's developmentally designed separation program. All groups are professionally led and limited to ten children. An individualized plan for separation is established reflecting their awareness of the uniqueness of each parent/child relationship. This enables some children to have a more gradual separation and others, who do not need this, a more rapid separation. This

sensitivity and warmth is carried over into all aspects of the program. Activities include: arts & crafts, music & movement, story time, gross motor play, sand & water play, cooking and more. These provide a vehicle through which the children can learn basic social skills and stimulate further intellectual growth.

Junior Scientists is a one hour science program specially designed for 3 to 4 1/2 year olds. This program is designed to help young children find answers to all the "why", "what" and "how" questions that they seem to begin to ask at this age. Each week a different theme is selected from topics about the human body, water, air, magnets, color, light, machines, chemistry and more. The topic is explored through hands on experiments, arts & crafts, movement and stories.

In keeping with Partners in Parenting's commitment to meeting the varied needs of parents; other services include: Infant/Child CPR, Basic First Aid, Child Care for Housekeepers and Babysitters. The CPR class teaches how to respond in emergency situations: choking, drowning and not breathing for any reason. The Basic First Aid class teaches childproofing, stocking your medicine cabinet and how to respond to the more common injuries of childhood, including poisoning, broken limbs, head injury and more. Child Care for Housekeepers and Babysitters covers developmental and safety issues and sick child care. All are one evening classes. An exciting four week mini series is offered on Computer Classes for Parents. Using hands on practice on ample computer equipment, parents of 3 to 13-year-old children can become familiar with excellent software programs for their

children and learn the many ways computers can help their children learn.

Last, but surely not least, are their fantastic birthday parties for 2 to 5-year-olds.

You can select from an activity party, arts & crafts or magic show.

For further information, call 516-829-9474.

## Christ Church Nursery School

Christ Church Nursery School is now interviewing and accepting applications for the 1992-93 school year. Classes are available for two-year-olds, three-year-olds and four-year-olds.

In the following months, the children will be talking about nutrition, community helpers, the weather and the various upcoming holidays. As always, the classes will take field trips that pertain to those units, as well as inviting visitors in such as policeman and dentist to help the children in their discussions.

In addition to these special activities, the children will work on various art projects, practice their "people skills", play on the playground and attend music class.

The nursery school is holding an open house on Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The school is located at 61 East Main Street in Oyster Bay. For further information, call 922-5999.

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*Venture Magazine*

# NJL College Preparation And The New SAT

On Oct. 31, 1990, the College Board announced specific changes to the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests which students take for college entrance. The changes will alter the test significantly and have begun to be implemented. NJL College Preparation is on the forefront of all changes and is the author of 16 test preparation books on the PSAT, SAT, AP tests and college admissions. Located at 880 Willis Avenue in Albertson, with satellite locations in Plainview/Old Bethpage, Bellmore/Massapequa, Uniondale (Mitchell Field), Dix Hills/Huntington, Rockville Center and Queens, NJL College Preparation explains these changes.

### Verbal Portion

The SAT will be called SAT-I: Reasoning Tests. It will consist of revised and enlarged versions of the current SAT mathematical and verbal tests. Principal features of SAT-I Verbal will include greater weight given to reading comprehension with longer reading passages, two passages with different viewpoints on the same topic and higher level thinking and evaluation skills; vocabulary-in-context as part of the reading comprehension passages; deletion of the section on antonyms.

### Math Portion

One section of questions will require students to produce their own answers without multiple choice responses; calculators will be permitted; increased weight will be given to applied mathematical questions and interpretation of data.

### Writing Test

This test will replace the Test of Standard Written English, which is currently part of every SAT and the English Achievement with Composition which is currently offered in December of each year. It will consist of an

essay on a specific topic provided by the test; revision-in-context passages; usage and sentence correction questions.

### Subject Tests

These tests will supersede the current Achievement Tests. They will be increased to include Asian language tests such as Japanese and Chinese, a test of skill in English as a second language and tests useful for course placement in basic English and mathematics.

### What Do The Changes Mean?

If you have students who are currently in grade eight or younger, your children will be using the new versions of the SAT. It would be wise to closely monitor their verbal skills, especially in reading comprehension and higher level thinking skills and their math abilities. If your children are in grade nine or older, the current assessment programs would remain intact.

NJL College Preparation offers private, semi-private and small group instruction in PSAT, SAT, Achievement tests, AP tests and subject tutoring at one of their numerous locations. The groups are limited to 4-8 students—one of the smallest class sizes available at the lowest price. Their instruc-

tors are all licensed teachers who have been trained extensively in test preparation. In addition, they are the authors of thirteen books on test preparation.

For younger students, NJL College Preparation recommends a program to

strengthen the verbal and mathematical skills that will be assessed in future testing.

For further information, rates and scheduling (available weekdays, Saturdays and Sundays) call NJL College Preparation at (516) 741-3550.

## Friends Academy Open House

Friends Academy, Locust Valley, will hold an Open House on Sunday, Feb. 2, for parents and students interested in possible enrollment for the fall of 1992. The program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Leonhardt-Cassullo Commons. Students, teachers and administrators will describe the structure and philosophy of the school and outline the admissions process. Those attending will have an opportunity to tour the campus and talk with members of the Friends community.

Located on 65 acres with extensive facilities, Friends is a Quaker affiliated, co-educational, college preparatory day school for children in pre-school Play Group through grade 12. Friends emphasizes academic excellence, and its challenging academic program includes numerous advanced placement courses. Students work in small classes with highly qualified teachers, approximately seventy percent of whom hold advanced degrees. Faculty members are also involved with students outside the classroom,

coaching athletic teams and assisting with the performing arts, Mock Trial, student publications, student government, outdoor education and other activities.

Friends believes in developing a strong sense of ethical responsibility. The school has an extensive, long-standing community service program which involves students in all three divisions of the school, Lower, Middle and Upper School. Students, faculty and often parents volunteer their time at the soup kitchens in Hempsted and Glen Cove, build affordable housing in New York City for Habitat for Humanity or participate in a wide variety of after-school programs and special projects.

Friends seeks to enroll students of diverse racial, religious and economic backgrounds. There is a strong financial aid program. (Approximately a fifth of the student population receives some degree of financial assistance.) For further information, call Ann Gillick, director of admissions, 676-0393.



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# ...On The Matter Of Choosing A College

By Chris Capone  
College Relations

New York Institute of Technology

Whether you are a parent or youngsters who are just starting to think of college, or if your son or daughter is a senior now thinking of the prom and June graduation from high school and where to go to college, or if you yourself have a college degree in mind, or some certificate/non-credit work, may I introduce you to the New York Institute of Technology.

Modern and spacious campus facilities are open — in Manhattan, near Lincoln Center and Columbus Circle; in Central Islip where we recycled a former state hospital's properties; or in Old Westbury where the rich and famous once roamed. Best of all, within these fine establishments you will find the human touch via a caring faculty and staff, in complete balance with the career education offered, all backed up by superb lab facilities, modern equipment, spacious classrooms and hands-on experience right in the classroom course of study. For those who wish to reside on campus, NYIT has modern and handsome dorms on the Central Islip Campus.

Established in 1955, New York Institute of Technology began with its Manhattan Campus. The Old Westbury Campus saw the light of day in 1964 and the Central Islip Campus welcomes its first students in 1984. Today, approximately 11,000 fill those three campuses, with some 40,000 names on the alumni roster. NYIT is duly proud of its alumni; they hold such positions as heads of hospitals, a college presidency and other

academic/administrative jobs, government leaders, newscast anchors, TV sitcom writers, news producers on radio and TV, as well as reporters, *NY Times* reporters, leaders in business and industry and so much more. Their opportunities at NYIT prepared them for their future careers.

Career education at New York Institute of Technology has been of great benefit to students. Referred by many as the definitive career college, programs at NYIT range from art, architecture, communications and culinary arts to engineering, medical technology, teacher education and much more in between. The school is rich in the technologies, but programs are just as varied in the liberal arts and sciences. Some of the training provided for NYIT students includes such areas as work on an electric car within the School of Engineering and Technology. In this capacity, students have competed with other colleges and universities across the country as they all attempt the car of the future.

In the School of Liberal Arts, Sciences and Communications, students can excel in advertising (the only program on Long Island that culminates in a bachelor's degree) and work for a real ad agency while taking courses. Some of their ad work has been cited by the pros in the field. In this school, radio and TV expertise comes about through live happenings. Each campus has its own radio station; L1 News Tonight (cable news) is situated on the Old Westbury Campus.

Students may opt for the two-year associate's degree in several areas; bachelor's degrees and/or masters degrees. These

varied programs are offered within the Schools of — Engineering and Technology; Liberal Arts, Sciences and Communications; Management; Architecture and Fine Arts; and the School of Education. In addition, NYIT caters to the adult student via its School of Professional and Continuing Education (credit and non-credit) and in Old Westbury there is the NYIT school of medicine, New York College of Osteopathic Medicine. NYCOM is the only school of its kind in New York State and the only medical school in Nassau County. NYCOM graduates receive the Doctor of Osteopathy degree, D.O. One of the many programs that overlap at the college, a student may decide on becoming an osteopathic physician through a seven-year (rather than the traditional eight) program by enrolling in the undergraduate life sciences portion of NYIT and continuing on to its medical school (guaranteed admission). All of this can be accomplished in the seven-year BS/DO degree program.

Undergraduate career majors abound. Prospective students may consider accounting, architecture (four and five-year programs), engineering, advertising, business administration, telecommunications, computer science, economics, hotel/restaurant administration, general studies, culinary arts, communication arts, behavioral sciences, teacher education, occupational education, fine arts, interior design, graphics design, physics, life sciences, labor management, medical technology, technical writing, political science...among others.

In the Graduate Division, there are eight

major categories of masters degrees: MBA, Clinical Nutrition, Communication Arts, Computer Science, Energy Management, Professional Studies in Human Relations, Human Resources Management/Labor Relations and Instructional Technology.

NYIT provides realistic admissions policies for entering students. Evidence of character and maturity plus a high school diploma, or equivalent, along with a recommendation by a principal or guidance counselor, will open the door to opportunity. Admissions counseling and advisement are available to all prospective students. Open House events are standard at NYIT students and their families are welcome to visit with us, tour facilities, talk to administration, faculty and staff, and other students.

Parents are usually pleased to find out that a private college such as NYIT is affordable; our tuition rates are among the lowest in the private sector. In addition to affordable tuition, and in combination with the usual financial-aid routes on the outside, the college makes every effort to offer its students generous scholarships, grants, financial-aid package, work-study programs, and more. There are academic scholarships based solely on accomplishment, as well as athletic scholarships for prowess in a particular sport.

Write, call or visit the college soon. New York Institute of Technology, Office of Admissions, Old Westbury, NY 11568; or call the admissions staff at a toll-free number — 1-800-345-NYIT.

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## Letters (continued from page 12)

young families, many of whom may have to "double up" or return "home" to their parents, thereby increasing the population.

In addition, there is great concern over what will become of the Lee Avenue School once it is closed. The consultants have recommended that the school building should not be sold, in the event it is needed at some point in the future. The geographic location of the school in a residential area with the only access by Seventh Street makes it undesirable for many potential alternate uses. Its size is also potentially prohibitive. As the consultants point out, if no alternate use can be found for the building it will become a liability for the community, as well

## PUBLIC NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
BY THE GRACE OF GOD  
FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO  
HAROLD DONNELLY, and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of said RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

GREETINGS

WHEREAS, KATHLEEN JUNE RINI, who is domiciled at 32 Indiana Street, Hicksville, New York has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 27th day of September, 1971, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY, who at the time of his death domiciled at 30 Indiana

as a financial burden due to increased maintenance and insurance expenses.

The cost savings of the proposed plan will be negligible and only short term. This small savings will surely be negated in the event a suitable alternative use for the building cannot be found, coupled with the added cost of increased busing.

As this is a decision that will affect not only the children of Lee Avenue, but all the children of Hicksville for many years to come, I urge you to carefully consider all ramifications of the proposed plan. These children are our future and every effort must be made to provide for their safety and the quality of their educational program. Please vote to keep our children safe. Vote to keep the concept of the "neighborhood school!" Vote to keep class size down. Vote to keep Lee Avenue School open. Nancy D. Klein

Street, Hicksville, in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 26th day of February 1992 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament of RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

L.S.  
SEAL  
WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 26 day of December, 1991.

Albert W. Petraglia  
CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT  
EDWARD J. WALDMAN  
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER  
OFFICE & P.O. ADDRESS  
254 Pettit Avenue  
Bellmore, New York 11710  
(516) 221-8777

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney at law appear for you.  
130-23-16-6/92-4T#4120-HICKS

## Bill Muhlenbruck

(continued from page 2)

ment of Public Works came and filled it in. Before that we were told they couldn't do anything about it.

I graduated in Jan. 1943. (In those days if you had enough credits you were able to graduate six-months ahead of schedule). Everyone remembers Hicksville High School principal, Mabel Farley. To make a long story short she caught me in the hall between periods twice and if any of you recall, when she would see you she'd just snap those long fingers and you would have had to have a darned good reason to be there. I didn't want to take a chance on getting caught a third time so I watched myself after that. After getting out in January I couldn't find a job and it got boring hanging around so I pertered those at the Draft Board once a week until they finally took me on April 19, 1943.

## Keep Lee Open

(continued from page 1)

crossing guards is highly unlikely.

Others who marched felt that by closing Lee Ave., the district would be losing the neighborhood school concept.

The school board is set to vote on a school closing at the Jan. 29 meeting. If they agree to an engineering study, the vote might be set to a later date.

Those who marched in the cold hoped that the school board and superintendent were listening to the message they wanted to send out. That message is that they feel Lee Ave. is the wrong choice of a school to close.

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# Arts Entertainment

## ATTRACTIONS

**Thursday, Jan. 23  
Through Saturday, Jan. 25**

Hofstra USA Productions will perform Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* at 8 at the Emily and Jerry Spiegel Theater. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for senior citizens. For more information, call 463-6644.

**Sunday, Jan. 26**

The Carnegie Chamber Players will give a concert at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, at 2:30. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 922-0061.

**Sunday, Jan. 26**

An 1845 Militia Courtmartial will be re-enacted at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration from 1:30-3:30. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 420-5280.

**Sunday, Jan. 26**

The Guild Trio will give a concert at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Garden City at 3. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 248-8855.

**Monday, Jan. 27**

Art in the Afternoon will discuss "Definitions - Part II" at Chelsea Center, East Norwich, at 12:30. For free tickets and information, call 624-7120.

**Monday Jan. 27**

A free informational meeting about help for varicose veins and spider veins will be held at 7:30 at the office of Dr. Julius Garvey, Lake Success. For reservations, call 326-3255.

**Monday, Jan. 27**

A free cholesterol seminar will be held at 7 at Great Neck Cardiovascular and Hypertension Center. For reservations call 487-0077.

**Through Feb. 7**

"Trying To Fly" an exhibit of paintings by Barbara Santoro will be on view at the Midge Kahr Art Center at the NY Institute of Technology, Old Westbury.

## Private Lives Set To Bow On Broadway Stage

Noel Coward's  
Classic Comedy  
Opens Next Month

Wit, wisdom and war—the kind that is waged between men and women—will take the stage when Joan Collins and Simon Jones star in Noel Coward's classic comedy of romance *Private Lives*, opening in Broadway for a limited engagement of eight weeks at the Broadhurst Theatre, 235 West 44th Street, on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Previews will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Presented by Charles H. Duggan by arrangement with Michael Codron, *Private Lives* is directed by Arvin Brown.

The comedy by Coward, about a man and woman who love each other but can't live with each other, also features Edward Duke as Victor, Jill Tasker as Sybil and Margie Rynn as Louise.

Collins reprises the role of Amanda which she played in London's West End and Jones plays the role of Elyot. Set design is by Loren Sherman, costume design by William Ivey Long and lighting design by Richard Nelson. Choreography credit for the Tango dance goes to Michael Smuin.

Joan Collins, best known for her award winning performances as Alexis Carrington Colby on television's *Dynasty* series (and the recent television movie *Dynasty: The Reunion*), is making her Broadway debut with *Private Lives* although she is no stranger to the stage. She made her professional debut on the stage at age nine in a production of Ibsen's *The Doll House*, directed by John Fernald. Her formal training did not begin until age 15 when she entered Britain's prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts (RADA). Collins' stage work has included the *Last of Mrs. Cheyney*, a production which broke a 19-year box office record previously established by Sir John Gielgud at the Chichester Festival Theatre.

Her film career began on contract to the Rank Organization in London and has included: *The Women's Angle* and *I Believe in You*, and American films, *The Virgin Queen*, *The Wayward Bus*, *Seawife* opposite Richard Burton, *The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing*, the remake of *The Women*,



JOAN COLLINS and Simon Jones prepare to take the stage in a production of Noel Coward's *Private Lives* at the Broadhurst Theatre.

*Rally Around The Flag, Boys, and The Road To Hong Kong.*

She has produced and starred in her sister Jackie's best-selling novel *The Stud* and *Monte Carlo* and has written her autobiography, *Past Imperfect*, as well as two novels including *Prime Time* and the recent *Love, Desire and Hate*.

Co-star Simon Jones has appeared in Broadway in *The Real Thing*, *Benefactors* (opposite Glen Close and Sam Waterston) and *Getting Married* last season at the Circle in the Square. His film credits include *Monty Python's Meaning of Life*, *Green*

*Card, Brazil* and dotty Major Flack in *Privates on Parade*

His television roles have included *Newhart* and *Murder She Wrote*, but he is probably best known for his work on both sides of the Atlantic as *Bridey* in *Brideshead Revisited*.

Performance schedule for *Private Lives* is Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$50 and may be purchased through Telecharge at 212-239-6200.

## RECOMMENDED...

Vocalist Angela Boffill will perform a jazz concert Jan. 25 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. at the Inter-Media Art Center in Huntington. Call 549-ARTS for details. The Carnegie Chamber Players appear at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, Jan. 26 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets (\$15) can be obtained through Ticketmaster (888-9000). *The Heide Chronicles* by Wendy Wasserstein will be presented by the Great Neck Theatre Guild on Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7, 8, 14, and 15. Call 358-4244 for more information. St. Luke's Orchestra, conducted by musical direc-

tor Roger Norrington, together with the Dusseldorf Choir, will perform an all Mendelssohn program at the Staller Center, SUNY Stony Brook, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call the box office at 632-7230. "John Huston: First to Last" is the theme of the Molloy Film Festival and *The Man Who Would Be King* will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 31, in the Lucille S. Hays Theatre at Molloy. For info, call 678-5000, ext. 272. The Patio Players of the Plainview Jewish Center will perform *Anthony Goes Feb. 8, 9, 15 and 16*. For tickets, call 938-8610.

## Parisian Prints Of Picasso, Chagall, And Johns...

will be part of an exhibition focusing on the artists who were working in Paris during the early part of this century along with artists who revolutionized printmaking in America from the 1950s to the present. It will be on display at the Nassau County Museum of Art, opening Feb. 16 and continuing through May 3. For information, call 484-9337.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 8PM vs. PITTSBURGH BULLS  
SATURDAY, MARCH 14 8PM vs. BOSTON BLAZERS

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**LUCKY LADY** — Anita Offner (center) an Oceanside mother and grandmother, was recently selected as **Seasons from On Target's** super \$100 prize winner. **Dot Colletti**, assistant office manager (right) and **Gilda Leeds**, Nassau Sales Representative (left) presented this lucky lady with her prize. **On Target** — Long Island's leading direct-mail gift certificate company based in Westbury, N.Y., serves retailers and professionals all along the east coast. Be on the look out **Seasons from On Target** gift certificates in your area in order to become eligible to be their next prize winner. For further information contact **On Target** at 333-1600.

**Hug Dancing, Shelby Hearon, Alfred A. Knopf, 243 pp., \$20.**

Shelby Hearon can do two things exceptionally well. She can tell a love story and she can write in an authentic Texas voice. The protagonist and narrator of this love story is Cile Tait of Waco, Texas, and as she tells her story the reader can feel the heat of the Texas summer and hear the drawl of the Texas voices.

Cile is married to the local Presbyterian minister, a marriage that has grown stultifying over its 20-year existence. When the novel opens, she is planning to leave him to run away with her high school sweetheart, who is also the son of her husband's most important parishoner, Lila Beth, and the husband of Cile's friend, Mary Virginia.

The novel then takes Cile back to the day, shortly after her husband was transferred to the Waco parish when she met Mary Virginia, a Dallas girl, and her mother-in-law. "I walked across Lila Beth's elegant room, in my wraparound skirt, T-shirt and tennis shoes, and sat down by this Dallas girl I'd been invited over to meet, while together we watched my daughters, built like Tonka trucks, begin to beat up on her frail surprised little boys, who yelped exactly like puppies when you stepped on their tails. It didn't seem the best start to a friendship!"

Cile has no idea that Mary Virginia's husband is her old flame. "Just after we'd all arrived, through the archway into the dining room appeared this familiar-looking redhead on long cranelike legs whom I'd last seen in high school. I looked around at everyone, wondering how on earth he'd got here: someone from the wrong town, the wrong time in my life?"

We go back again, to the high school days, when they used to go to hear country music at places where pickup bands were glad to have a place to make music, "where the smell of beer and sawdust spread to slick the floor got all mingled together." But Cile's mother is killed in an accident and while she is out of school Andy's family moves and the two lose track of one another until the day he walks into his mother's house and finds her there with her two little girls.

They soon feel the old attraction but it isn't until six years later, when they meet at a country fair, that they dance together again and it's all up with them. "He turned and we just put our arms around each other right there and moved out on the dance floor without missing a beat. The exhibition polkas weren't until sundown, and it was country music for everybody with a general admission ticket until then...He pulled me so tight I thought his belt buckle would crack a rib, and we danced like that until the band shook loose with 'You Picked a Fine Time to Leave Me, Lucille,' and then we waltzed around the edge of the crowd, around and out the tent, cooling down, looking at each other."

When Andy and Cile decide the time has come to tell their respective spouses that they want to divorce and marry each other, they run into unexpected reactions. Cile's minister husband, Eben, punishes her by announcing her defection to his parishoners from the altar on Palm Sunday. Andy's Dallas-girl wife, Mary Virginia, has her own method for ruining their plans.

Cile leaves her husband and his manse and her daughters but Andy does not find it so easy to leave Mary Virginia. Cile buys herself an old house in a part of town that is "changing," for which read becoming integrated. She also finds herself with some unexpected allies.

At the last minute, it looks as though Cile and Andy are doomed to lose one another again, but, after all, this is a love story.

Eileen Brennan

# Sea Cliff Players Feature Famous Duo

The celebrated American duo, flutist Carol Wincenc and harpist Nancy Allen, will be the featured artists on two February programs of the Sea Cliff Chamber Players.

The programs will be held Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Northport High School, Elwood and Laurel Hill Road in Northport, and Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Sea Cliff Theatre, Carpenter and Franklin Avenues in Sea Cliff.

Carol Wincenc, well-known to Long Island audiences as a regular flutist with the ensemble for more than 10 seasons, ranks as one of today's international stars of the flute. She recently scored great successes with the London Symphony, the English Chamber Orchestra, the American Symphony and American Composers Orchestra and at Mostly Mozart and the "Great Performers" series at Lincoln Center. A first prize winner of the 1978 Naumburg Solo Flute Competition, Ms. Wincenc has made numerous recordings, including a "Recording of Special Merit," and is on the faculty of the Juilliard School.

Harpist Nancy Allen, also a frequent participant on the Sea Cliff Chamber Players various series, has gained international recognition as one of the most important harpists of the day. Since winning the International Harp Competition in Jerusalem at the age of 19, she has been in demand as a recitalist and as a guest soloist with such ensembles as the English, Los Angeles, Saint Paul and Orpheus Chamber Orchestras. She has appeared on Carnegie Hall's Great Performer Series and in recital in Paris and Boston. The most recorded of American harpists, Allen serves as head of the Harp Department at the Juilliard School.

On Feb. 7 and 8, both women will be joined by violinist Ida Levin, violist Eufrosina Railleau and pianist Barbara Speer in a program of featured works for flute and harp: Max Reger's *Serenade in D Major* for Flute, Violin and Viola; Vincent Persichetti's *Serenade for Flute and Harp*, a work commissioned and dedicated to the two artists; and Claude Debussy's *Sonata For Flute, Viola and Harp*, the most famous work for this combination. Completing the program is Beethoven's *Sonata in C Minor for Violin and Piano*.

Tickets are available at \$15 and half-price for students under 21 with ID. Telephone orders may be placed with a major credit card by calling 671-6263 or may be purchased at the SCCP offices at 100 Roslyn Avenue in Sea Cliff.



CAROL WINCENC, celebrated flutist, will appear in two programs with the Sea Cliff Chamber Players along with harpist Nancy Allen.

*Carol Wincenc recently scored great successes with the London Symphony, the English Chamber Orchestra, the American Symphony, the American Composers Orchestra and at Mostly Mozart and the "Great Performers" series at Lincoln Center.*

## Usher Positions At Staller Center

The public is invited to sign up to usher for upcoming music, dance and theatre performances at the Staller Center for the Arts, located on the campus of the University of Stony Brook. Ushers get to see shows free in exchange for their services.

Performances scheduled for the spring include *Camp Logan*, a drama, on Feb. 5; Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra, on Feb. 22; Julian Bream, classical guitarist, on April 1; and the Zoppe Circus Europa on April 4. There are also numerous other concerts, recitals and theatre productions on the calendar.

In exchange for a seat valued at up to \$22, ushers arrive one hour prior to the performance time and are briefed about the theatre, seating and handing out programs. During the show, ushers are provided with seats in the audience.

If you're interested in signing up or need more information, call Jill Kutok at 632-7236.



### Lighthouses of Long Island Sound

**NOT AND AWAY, READERS!** IN ADDITION TO THE MONTAUK POINT AND FIRE ISLAND LIGHTHOUSES ON THE ATLANTIC, LONG ISLAND HAS A NUMBER OF LIGHTHOUSES ON THE NORTH SHORE!

LONG ISLAND'S 2<sup>ND</sup> OLDEST LIGHTHOUSE IS THE **EATON'S NECK LIGHTHOUSE** BUILT IN 1799 - TWO YEARS AFTER THE MONTAUK POINT LIGHTHOUSE. THE 50 FOOT TALL TOWER MARKS THE EASTERN ENTRANCE TO HUNTINGTON BAY.



AT THE WESTERN ENTRANCE TO HUNTINGTON BAY IS THE FORMER LLOYD LIGHT ON LLOYD NECK - NOW RENAMED HUNTINGTON LIGHTHOUSE. HUNTINGTON RESIDENTS WERE "ADOPTED" AND RESTORED THIS LIGHTHOUSE.



NEXT WEEK: SANDS POINT



37 Articles For Sale

### CAMELOT ORGAN FOR SALE

Model/The Entertainer  
Full Orchestration - Excellent Condition.  
Original Price \$7,000. Must Sell.  
\$3,500 Acceptable. Moving.  
Call Jim 277-0522  
For Further Information & Lv. message.

### HOMEBUYER'S VIDEO SEMINAR

(45 minutes), 336 Page Financial RE Handbook, Homebuyers Diary #10-95, \$5.00 SH, C.I.M. P.D. Box 307, Cambridge, MA 02140  
VHS/MC orders 1-800-377-3333 (NYSCAN) 1/16

### LAST CHANCE! Thousands of NEW Fabrics 75¢/Yd

1992 Designs. All 80% Off.  
Call Priscilla 489-8725.

### WOLFF TANNING BEDS

New Commercial Home Units from \$189.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly Payments low as \$15.00. Call today. FREE NEW Color Catalog.  
1-800-482-9197. (NYSCAN) 1/30/92

### WANTED USED AT&T MERLIN EQUIPMENT APPLE MACINTOSH EQUIPMENT

CALL 747-8282  
MRS. WALLACE

### 42/Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD. Sat. Jan. 25, 6am. Viewing 4pm. Southold American Legion, Main Rd., Southold, LI. Rt. 25 East/Southold/Ligion Hall on Left. More village. 10+ buyers premium. CASH ONLY. (516) 727-0542. Jim McBurnie (NYSCAN) 1/23

### 44 Collectibles

PRIVATE COLLECTOR WANTS: Lionel Trains, American Flyer, Marx, Erector, Autors, Match Box & Accessories.  
Call 427-3623  
Call evenings  
Wood 1/16

WE BUY: House contents, antique rugs, lamps, quality used furniture, collectibles, glassware, jewelry, silver and gold. ANTIQUES AND OLD LACE. Main Rd., Catskill, NY (518) 734-6623. (NYSCAN) 1/23

### SERVICE GUIDE SPECIALS

**MARCH**  
SPRING CLEAN UP, HOME IMPROVEMENTS  
**APRIL**  
OUTDOOR LIVING (POOLS, LANDSCAPING ETC.)  
**MAY**  
OUTDOOR LIVING (POOLS, LANDSCAPING, PLANTING)  
CALL FOR OUR SPECIAL LOW RATES  
747-8282 • CLASSIFIED DEPT.

37 Articles For Sale

### 49 GARAGE/TAG SALES

#### HAVING A GARAGE SALE??

Your ad here reaches 300,000 readers in 19 papers every week. Call 747-4282 by Monday 12 PM and your ad will be in Wednesday's papers.

### 52 Help Wanted

#### ADDRESS ENVELOPES, Part/Time AT HOME FOR PAY

You Must Type or Have Good Handwriting. Call 1-800-783-8997 Ext. 843.

### 52 Help Wanted

#### ADDRESS ENVELOPES

Part-Time AT HOME FOR PAY  
You Must Type Or Have Good Handwriting  
Call 1-800-783-8997 Ext. 238

### ANIMAL LOVERS WANTED



Full Time/Part Time Positions Available

- Data Entry/Typist: PT, evenings/weekends
- Secretary-PT days, flex hrs.
- Customer Svc/Security-FT, flex shifts
- PAID: Sick Days, Vacations, Holidays, Personal Time
- Compleats Company paid Medical and Dental for Full Time

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON  
North Shore Animal League  
Lewist St. Port Washington, LI, NY  
(516) 883-7790

### ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

If you place a call to a "900" phone number, you will automatically be billed a fee, which varies on your phone bill.

BE ON TV Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, call (615) 779-7111 EXT. T-503. (NYSCAN) 1/23

### BOOKKEEPER FT.

Experience in computerized invoicing and word processing. Non smoker, good salary, medical. 401K. 944-3100. Wood 1/16

BUSINESS BROKER, Exp. Call Bernie 424-3501. 1/16/92

### POSTAL JOBS \$11.76-\$14.90HR

+ BENEFITS. For application and info call 1(278)922-8823 ext. 3481 7 days. Refundable fee (NYSCAN) 1/30

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.36/hr For exam and application information call (219) 769-6649 ext. NY127 8am-8pm 7 days. (NYSCAN) 1/30

POSTAL JOBS: Nassau & Suffolk Counties \$23,700/yr plus benefits. Postal carrier, workers, clerks. For an application & exam info call 1-219-735-9807 Ext. P5688 8AM-8PM 1/24/92

52 Help Wanted

### CANNERY WORKERS/ALASKA

Hiring 1500+. WEEKLY OVER \$300 OPENINGS. MALE/FEMALE. FREE TRANSPORTATION. ROOM AND BOARD CALL E.C. NOW! 1206-726-7000 EXT. 733293 (NYSCAN) 1/23

### ELECTROLUX. A LEADER IN FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS

since 1924 needs a tech/office, stable parttime or full time sales/service representative to call on existing customers in this area. No investment. Opportunity to earn as much as \$447.96 on one package or 2000 DOLLAR 00 in service. Call (914) 949-7111 today. Ask for Jennifer Wood. (NYSCAN) 1/30

### Fast paced Advertising Co.

specializing in foreclosed work seeks bright, organized fast learner with good typing skills and pleasant phone manners to work 9 to 3 Mon. thru Fri. Non Smoker. Good starting salary. Jericho area. Call Helen 833-4266 evenings, 5th/9pm. 1/28/92

### HELP WANTED \$425/week

ps. Factory assembly at home etc. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/ev. \$5/minute

**IMMEDIATE BANK** in Roslyn seeks personable individual to answer phone & light typing. Contact Mr. Fried 385-8000. 1/16/92

### MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Starting salary to \$500/week. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background pref. 1st year potential \$60,000/yr. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130 50 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 AIL Ron Miller (Mgr.) 474-2404

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS: FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203 (NYSCAN)

MODEL ACTORS ENTERTAINERS \$100/day for overpriced Port Jervis \$60 per hour. Find out about MICHAEL ADAMS PHOTOGRAPHY FREE & 10 WITH AD. 423-1554. 1/16/92

MONSIEUR TRANSPORTATION DRIVING INstructors. Ex-EXPERIENCED ONLY. Secure company, benefits, top earnings, \$30,000+. ANNUAL EARNINGS: CALL 800-423-7629 (NYSCAN) 2/6

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 TO \$14.90/hr For exam and application information call (219) 769-6649 ext. NY127 8am-8pm 7 days. (NYSCAN) 1/30

POSTAL JOBS: Nassau & Suffolk Counties \$23,700/yr plus benefits. Postal carrier, workers, clerks. For an application & exam info call 1-219-735-9807 Ext. P5688 8AM-8PM 1/24/92

52 Help Wanted

### P/T Front Desk

Deal w/public for printing business in Pt. Washington, 10-27/95 days/7. 893-3355 (NYSCAN) 1/23

### P/T PERMANENT POSITION ACTIVITIES AIDE

1 day Sat. 10am-4:30pm 2 days Mon & Fri 6-6pm Local Glen Cove facility. Call Recruitment Dept. 671-9010

### REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced/finance 30+ yrs active WEST BURY office. Ex. excellent training. Progressive Commission split. Century 21 Rutherford, 516-333-0020

### REAL ESTATE SALES

No Experience Necessary. Full Time & Part-Time. Free Training. Ideal For Parents W/School Age Children. Retirees Welcome @ Locations. Nationwide Relocation. Find Out If You Qualify For \$10,000 in Advance Commission. 826-8880 248-5675

### RECEPTIONIST

Manassett Insurance Agency seeking a person to answer phone, no filing & typing. Attractive office with parking provided. 318-827-5880

### TELEMARKETING \$\$\$

Private Phone Company seeking people with sales experience sell services for NY Tel & AT&T. Will train those qualified. Salary & Commission FT/PT. 583-3000 (Ext. 136)

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS \$7.80-\$15.75/hr. Your Area. Men, Women Needed. No Exp. Nec. For Info, Call 1-900-370-4581 Ext. 5847. 6AM-6PM, 7 days \$12.95. 1/23/92

### WAITERS/WAITRESSES WANTED

P/T Days, Experienced Please Call 516-883-7587

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (99 min/lyrs) - Mr. WYATT/PARSE, 42924, KILN Lakeside, N. Aurora, IL 60504. 1/16/92

53 Situations Wanted

### GOURMET COOK

seeks position in private home. P/T. Catering also avail. References. 628-2536. 1/16/92

### 54 Domestic

#### PORT WASH.

Cook/Housekeeper for mature single gentleman. Laundry & Cleaning. Live in owner driver pref. Call 516-787-2685

### 55 Domestic Available

Responsible woman avail. for sleep-in or out position. Clean, neat, shop & etc. Also avail for childcare. Refs & non-smkr. 718-777-2258. Call 4-9pm

### 56 Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 2 to 3 Days a Week + Sat. Evening. Own Trans. Ref. Must Have Ref. (516) 365-9333

CHILD CARE: 2 1/2 yr old boy. Pt. Wash. 7-30AM-5:30PM weekdays. Eng. speaking. Non smoker. Call 212-757-9888 even & weekend

LOYAL MATURE WOMAN NEEDED TO CARE FOR 6 YR. OLD CHILD. TRNS MUST BE FLEXIBLE. OWN TRNS & REF. FLORAL PARK AREA 1518 294-9450

### 57 Child Care Available

Exp. Babysitter/Companion avail. W/other Ref. In your home evenings 5 weeks/dns. 746-5036.

### BE PART OF ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Valentine's Special

Send a message to someone you love.

3 line minimum (27 characters per line) \$5  
Each additional line \$2  
1 inch box (6 lines) \$35  
Graphic (style A, B, or C) additional \$4

Graphic (check JA B C)  
your message will appear in our Feb 13 issue (19 newspapers)  
Deadline Feb. 6th Noon  
Either Call 747-8282 (Classified Dept) or fill in form & mail to  
Anton Community Newspaper  
135 Liberty Avenue  
Mineola, NY 11501  
ADS MUST BE PRE-PAYD  
AMX VISA MASTERCARD  
Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### 60 Business Opportunities

UNIQUE VENDING OPPORTUNITY: Name brand candies. P/T. FT. high profits! No selling! Locations waiting in your area! Investments required. Call for appl. 1-800-489-8484. (NYSCAN) 1/23/92

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Earn \$K from \$100.00 sale. Protected dealership for Music Message On Hold Program for Business Telephone System. Dealer financing available w/ \$275 down. DMS Copr. Phil Mizumaki. 1-800-526-5335. (NYSCAN) 1/23

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES: America's finest Log Home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full part time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for FREE DEALER INFO. 1-800-321-5647 Old Town Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN. (NYSCAN) 1/23

HOW TO MAKE MONEY with U.S. Gov. Auctions & surplus. Buy cars, trucks, motorcycles, computers, even houses dirt cheap from the U.S. Government. For FREE DETAILS: P. Aves. 142-30 249th Street, Bldg. 8, n 11422 (R420) (NYSCAN) 1/23

57 Child Care Available

Mature woman seeks Nursery & light housekeeping position. Ref. Sat. mid. Jan. 94-5055

### WELL EDUCATED MOTHER

will watch your child in Garden City home. Clean, wonderful atmosphere for children.  
Eileen 741-3142

### 58 Health Care Wanted

COMPANION: Share house with elderly in exchange for complete house duties & salary. Must drive light housekeeping. 922-5055 after 5 p.m.

LPN'S AND NURSING ASSISTANTS are needed for medical facilities in Nassau County. Call 5-51 Representative Maria 365-9299

### PCA'S/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS  
HISS + BONUSES  
& IMMEDIATE CASEWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU  
Kimberly Quality Co.  
294-6565  
Manhasset  
365-1470

### 59 Health Care Available

MARIAN CARE INC.  
LICENSED BY NYS DEPT OF HEALTH  
LOW RATES FOR:  
RN's • LPN's • NURSES  
AIDES & HOMEMAKERS  
FREE INSURANCE EVALUATION SUPERVISED BY A PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE  
24 HOUR SERVICE - 7 DAYS A WEEK  
741-8600

### 60 Business Opportunities

EAST ISLIP N.Y. COUNTRY AT-GOSPHERE. Just off I-95 on Rte. 206/CAPE. 210a. Lf w/replace 210 car garage/drain. \$149,990. (516) 581-7791 (NYSCAN)

EAST MARION Waterfront bayview. Tudor featuring LRP/PI, DR, ABR, deep water docking, steps to sandy bay beach. Reduced to \$279,000  
SOUTHOLD, EAST Bayfront sandy beach, Ctry Cottage, LRP/PI, EIK, 2BR, 20ft. glorious views, owner financing \$310,000  
BURT LEWIS RAE 765-5810 298-4800 734-5333

### 62 Real Estate

NEED people to measure & inspect properties in Town of Huntington. Car required, High School Grad. or GED. Will train. EOE-427-2317

60 Business Opportunities

### MAKE MONEY AND MEMORY

Distributors needed for five lingerie, fragrance and jewelry.  
• Sales support  
• Use of Afternoon  
• Make your own hours  
(516) 294-4503 Janet

PAYPHONE ROUTES COULD MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT! Average operators earn \$300-\$45,000/yr. Time. Expansion program. Health benefits. Minimum investment \$25,000. Call Sam from 1-800-767-5598 (NYSCAN) 1/23

SELLAVON P/T/FT, flexible hours, door to door selling optional, commission up to 50%. Call 1-800-618-3868. Ex. 1. Easy to 1-800-01-0000. (NYSCAN) 2/6

TO OUR DEARERS, HOSTESSES AND CUSTOMERS: From Friendly Home Parties. TO THANK YOU as well like to do it for beyond our powers. If we had no friends like you, there'd be no from like ours. Happy New Year! The Friendly Bunch. Now accepting applications for 1992 Managers and Demonstrators. 1-800-488-4875. (NYSCAN) 1/23

### RESUMES

That Get Better Jobs  
We present your skills and create the most effective resume designed to sell you best. Includes: writing, typing & printing. \$75, with extra bonus FREE LISTING on computer database. CALL: 516 767 2026  
CAREER - PLUS

### 63 Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED - IMMEDIATE Any Condition. Mail details to Box 184, Manhasset 11030

### PORT WASHINGTON AREA

Looking for House to buy with 3/4 BR. Flexible occupancy. NO BROKERS  
718-279-4125

PT. WASHINGTON TO BUY 3br/2bath Colonial. "Mandyman" O.K. No Brs. 963-0631 12:30PM

### RESPONSIBLE

Sincere married couple seeks to purchase their 1st home. Prefer in quiet area with garage & basement. Principles only. \$160k-170K. Please contact. 718-380-3562

### 64 Homes For Sale

2 LEGAL MULTI-FAMILIES GREAT HECK. Brick 4 family w/2 garages, 42K rent roll. Separate water/sewer units \$448K. PORT WASHINGTON 3 Family, possible professional \$31K rent roll. Info & details call: E. DEVLIN REALTY 365-8010

64 Homes For Sale

GLEN COVE: Handyman Special 4BR, 2 bath Colonial w/wrap around \$179,000. 2 Fam Residential lot 75' x 100' \$180,000. Make offer. 4BR, 3 bath sprawling Ranch in safe cul-de-sac. GI. Fam hom \$269,000. GIL REALTY 671-2300

HERRICKS/MANHASSET HILLS Oversized California Ranch. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Contemporary floor with Fireplaces, Huge Finished Basement, Deck and Beautifully Landscaped on Large Corner Plot. WONT LAST! \$299,000. Please Call 248-4398



HUNTINGTON: Versatile four season resort atmosphere. 4BR Colonial, 2 1/2 Baths. An interior greenhouse pool is heated and jet treated for a perfect start or end to a hectic day. Picture window in kitchen overlooks garden with specimen plantings, grape arbor and seasonal plantings. Party lounge in rear garden. Sprinkler system, 2 cars garage, 3 zone oil/w. Handicapped chair lift. Elderly owner must vacate Harborfields SSOs. HUNTINGTON REALTY OF Huntington, Inc. Marianne Sheehan - 424-6442

LAUREL BAYFRONT Magnificent panoramic view & 110 ft of sandy beach - 4BR, 2 1/2 Bath, LR fireplace, family room & new CKDm. 2 acre Can be subdivided. Good Value at \$848,000. Marion King RE 734-5657

OWNER SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT with private dock 2 1/2 acres. Spectacular contemporary with view of Robins Island 3BR, 3 1/2 Baths, slaty, dark wood & hft. Master Suite has fireplace, dressing room & spacious kitchen. Separate 2 car garage with studio above with bath. All with A/C, heated pool with lounge deck 500' to beach \$750,000 516-283-4411 and 283-8903

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-800-338-3388 ext. 8030. Re/Advise fee for directory - US Information Bureau (NYSCAN) 2/9

Real Estate

65 Homes For Rent

ATTENTION LANDLORD IN MASSACHUSETTS? Would You Rent Your Apt or House to a Qualified Business Family from Abroad? Please Call T. Ishida PARKWAY REALTY 718-225-0200

BROOKVILLE 3BR, 2 bath Ranch, fireplace, pool, tennis. 2 Acres \$2600. COVE REALTY 621-6161

OLD WESTBURY 4 BR, 3 bath Ranch CAC, frpic 2 acre setting \$2,800. COVE REALTY 621-6161

OYSTER BAY - ESTATE COTTAGE Lg kitchen, LR, BR, 2 bath, 2 frpic \$995/000 call 622-3744

PORT WASH. Beautifully furnished Colonial home. 4BR, 3 1/2 Baths made this with full bath, LR, frpic DR, Family Rm, New kitchen, 2 car garage, inground pool, Beautiful grounds. Long or short term. \$3,900 - Call 883-9538

PT WASH. Apts. 1-2 BR, \$700 & up Call KATHLEEN & KEVIN SANDSPORT 883-7780

ROSLYN 2 BR co-op \$1200. COUNTRY ESTATES 4 1/2 Colonial \$2500. SANDSPORT 883-7780

SEA CLIFF Modern 2 BR, parking, yard. Option to Buy \$1,250. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY 1 1/2 of Cottage BR, LRVK Combu \$550. BROOKVILLE - mini cottage \$600. SEA CLIFF - 2BR cottage all, newly done. \$950. GLEN COVE - 3BR, 3 1/2 ul, rm \$875. Rent and/or buy 2BR cottage. Creative financing \$1200/mo. of \$169,000. GIL REALTY 671-2300

69 Apts For Rent

GLEN HEAD 3 Rooms w/bath, 2nd fl. \$800 incl. all. Avail 2/15. 676-8960. GREAT NECK 2brdm apt or use as office. Carpeted, freshly painted. One car parking. HI inc. Immed. Owner \$925 883-0243. Garden City/Cathedral Gardens mini 2RM Co-op. Brand new K/Bath, view. \$700 incl. heat. Fee. Pets. Oct. Walk RR. 4th 8900. HICKSVILLE 2 1/2 rms, pvt. ant. kitchenette, full bath, single mature bus. person preferred \$600. incl. all \$33-0609 after 1PM. NORTH HILLS, Unique 2BR, duplex. Modern kitchen, cozy LR, Laundry facilities. Parking, heat & elect. incl. \$995. SI. Agent. 363-4534. PORT WASH. (1brm - 1 1/2 Bath Apt w/w carpeting, dishwasher, 1st fl. Walk to Shopping, Off St. Ph. \$875 - util. Also available large selection of Garden apts. Duplex & waterfront condos. Point-to-Port 844-8800. PORT WASHINGTON 3 1/2 BR walk BR Heat incl. \$725-800/925. 2 BR \$950, 3 BR, 2 bath W/D, incl. \$1200. Duplex \$1550, 4 1/2 cab, gar. \$1600. And many others. SANDSPORT 883-7780. PORT WASHINGTON, Modern 3BRM, 1 1/2 Bath duplex. All appliances, basement & parking \$1250. COVE REALTY 621-6161. PORT WASHINGTON - 2 BR Mini. Renovated \$800. 2 BR - \$975. 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath min. Painted. 3 brdm \$1535. Waterview triplex 3BR Mini. Beautiful \$1500. Town & Country R.E. 883-5200. PORT WASH. New 2BR - Den 1 1/2 bath All W/Carpets. EIK, W/D, 2nd fl. of street parking for 2 cars. Walk to Shopping. \$1000 - Util. 844-6800. FT. WASH. - Houses/Apts. 1, 2, 3 BR. Some with frpic. & garage. \$700 & up. Call KATHLEEN & KEVIN SANDSPORT 767-3245. Port. Wash. 3BR Apt. 2nd fl. carpeted, Priorated working pool, Immed. Occup. \$925 incl. heat, Near shopping & transport. Owner, 516-883-7035. Port Wash. Grand Fir: 1BR walk to RR Water, Shops, Library, Movies, Pk, Gar. \$675. 216-796-8538 (BAM-4PM or Leave Message) Port Washington. Furnished 4 rooms, DR, central air, walk railroad \$850. COVE REALTY 621-6161. ROSLYN 1BRM, Pvt. ENT. CARPETED \$630. incl. all util. Ref. Res. Call after 5PM 671-9403. ROSLYN 3 Br 1 1/2 Bath duplex \$1100 incl. heat. COVE REALTY 621-6161. ROSLYN 3 rooms, suitable \$630 includes all. COVE REALTY 621-6161. ROSLYN DOORMAN BLDG. 3 BR, 2 Baths, In-cltd. Mountain view Barclay, CAC, marble all bath. Gar. avail. \$1,095. E.F. Realty 464-6900. ROSLYN ESTATE 4 rooms, privacy, \$800 incl. all. COVE REALTY 621-6161. ROSLYN Modern, Carpeted 3 BR, 1st floor. Appliances, \$1,450. COVE REALTY 621-6161. SEA CLIFF 2 BR Cottage, Living Room, Kitchen, Private. 516-599-0961. WESTBURY. Condo for sale! L-mac, Large 1BR, top floor terrace pool, gym, security. Near LIRR. \$179K. call 516-599-0961.

69 Apts For Rent

SEA CLIFF 3 Rooms, heat incl. \$550. COVE REALTY 621-6161. SEA CLIFF Immaculate 3 Rooms suitable 1, \$600 incl. all. COVE REALTY 621-6161. SEA CLIFF & VICINITY New Listing Victorian House Share \$300 all. Studio Apt. \$325 all. 1 BR \$550, incl. heat. 1 BR waterfront, new paint \$750 all. 2 BR Spacious \$750 incl. heat. 1 BR Quiet Sub \$800 - 1 1/2 ul. 1 BR Duplex Waterview \$825 all. 3 BR \$1000 all. GIL REALTY 671-2300. TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT Glen Cove, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, C.A.C., 1 car garage, basement. Near LIRR and stores \$1,700 month plus utilities. Call Owner 871-0421.

77 Out Of Town Real Estate



Berkshire - Romantic Country Retreat 50+ acre/Ironage, serene rustic setting at the end of road, surrounded by farmland & mountains. New England Cape, 4 BR, 2 baths. 1 1/2 year round use, skiing w/in 10 min, only 2 1/2 hrs. from NYC. Drastically reduced \$129,000. Owner willing to help w/financing. Please Call (203) 696-2750

COASTAL CAROLINA Homesites at PGA Golf Course from \$17,900 including membership

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES, America's finest Log Home manufacturer, needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full part time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for FREE DEALER INFO 1-800-321-5647/100 Tinner Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN, (HYSKAN) 1/23

82 Money To Loan

"FREE APPLICATION" U.S. GOVERNMENT \$ \$ \$ Programs help homeowners pay-off credit cards, consolidate all debts, refinance - lowest rates - plus "NO CREDIT REJECTS" program catch-up back bills & mortgage payments. Stop Foreclosures. 1-800-874-5628 also commercial & business loans

84 Offices For Rent

Excellent Space Available. Prime Great Truck Location, Full Service Superintendent, elev. Parking, & very reasonable. Avail. Immediate. Occup. Wanted sq. ft. Call 641-3033

GLEN COVE Prime downtown area. New building suitable for professional. Offices available 435 sq. ft. Parking 671-3330 (9-6 p.m.)

MANHASSET OFFICE SUITES PRIME LOCATION Northern Blvd 450 sq. ft. - 11, 627 sq. ft. Private Parking CENTURY 21 JIMCO 516-758-3170

MANHASSET Prof. Office & of Residence, ideal for MD, Attorney etc. Approx. 1000 sq. ft., + bmt. & parking. Walk to All. \$2200 + util. MANHASSET REALTY Frank Dotzler - Broker 627-9191

85 Office Space To Share

Commercial Space 2 Brewer St., Glen Cove 800 sq. ft. \$22 sq. ft. 1 yr lease. Everything incl. except cleaning. Share of office space with MD. 671-3042

GLEN COVE Professional office space to share. Private office with reception area. Newly decorated. Excellent location. \$250. util. incl. 674-8300

GREAT NECK Great to Share CPA office, luncheon. Services suitable for accountant, attorney, insurance, ideal location. 316-466-2253

FLORIDA ON GULF NAPLES MARCO ISLAND TIME TO BUY!

100 x 110 bulkhead home sites. Minutes to golf. \$60,000 + up. A. ASQUARIN, REALTOR 516-483-1300. Ft. 613-942-6000

INVERNESS FLORIDA, VIEWTOP ESTATES. 5 acres w/river. Dead restricted to 1000 sq. ft. living area. Horses allowed. Ideal next farm from town. \$35,000 (516) 581-3791. (HYSKAN) 1/23

82 Money To Loan

SKI GORE MOUNTAIN from quality built townhouses overlooking Gondola. Fireplaces, skylights, rental program. Two bedroom only \$99,900. NAJER REALTY, Theot Avenue Chesterford, N.Y. 12817 (518) 484-2012. For appointment call (516) 298-9127. (HYSKAN) 1/23

SUNNY FLORIDA KEYS, CONDOS, HOMES, APTS., VILLAS, Snorkel, scuba, fish, Ocean cruises, car rentals, airfare Starting at \$500.00 per week. 1-800-654-7384. SUN-CHESTER TRAVEL, INC. (HYSKAN) 1/23/92

79 Time Shares

NAGS HEAD, NC - Luxurious timeshare condos for rent or resale. Priced for you! You'll love our area. Outer Banks Resort Rentals - 1011 2134 - FREE BROCHURE. (HYSKAN) 1/23/92

81 Lots For Sale

Lloyd Neck Harbor - Bank Owned equivalent 3 Acre Waterfront Lot. Next to Nature Preserve. 80% Fin. to Qualified Buyers. \$12 Million. 728-4142 Broker.

82 Money To Loan

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PORT WASHINGTON

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PORT WASHINGTON

2BR apt. LR w/frpic, EIK, DR, Bath, front & rear porch, fenced yard. Near park. Available 3/1/92 \$975. E. Devlin Realty 365-9010

SANDSPort - OPEN HOUSE Sunday Jan 25th 1-3 PM 63 Cornwell Beach Rd. Super waterfront. 4+ acres. Brick colonial w/3 1/2 BR, 4 1/2 baths, 4 car tandem garage, IG pool, \$2.2 million. SANDSPORT 883-7780

66 Homes To Share

WESTBURY 7 RM. HOUSE TO SHARE OWN BORN. MAJ F. MATURE. NON-SMOKER. CLOSE TO R & PARKWAYS. CALL FOR DETAILS 997-7566

69 Apts For Rent

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74 Co-ops/Condos

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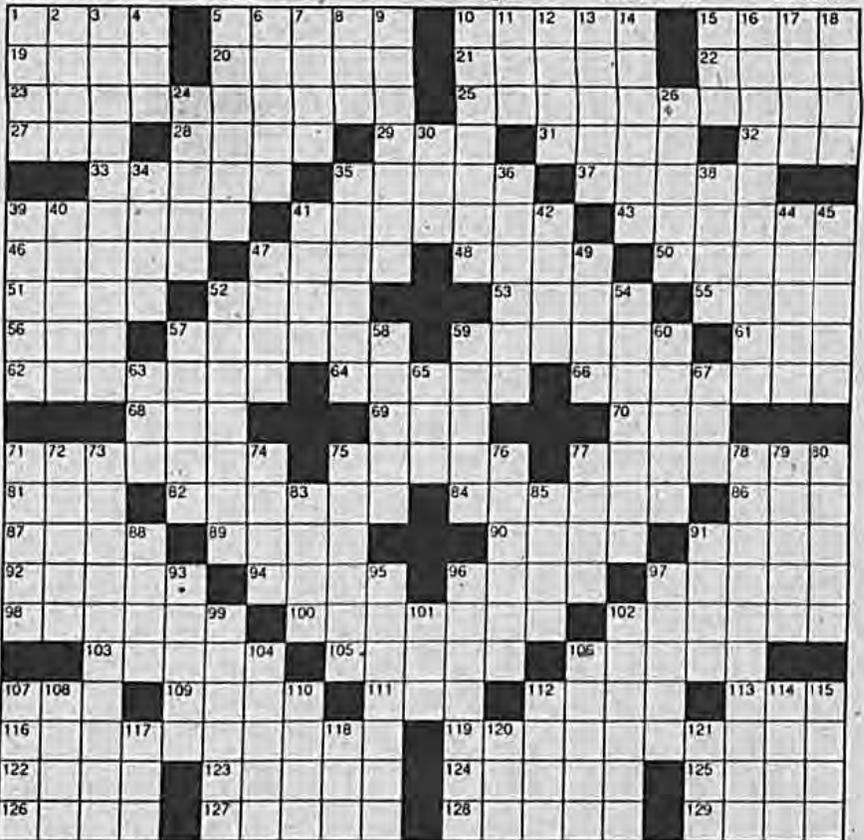
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**PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Not Always Straight**

- |                                      |                                 |                            |                           |                                   |                               |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                        | 46 Floating log structures      | 90 Emerald Isle            | 2 Fetid                   | 42 "Rosebud," for one             | 88 — precedent                |
| 1 "A Man for All Seasons" playwright | 47 Brownish purple              | 91 Girl's name             | 3 Position open to attack | 44 Live coal                      | 91 Logan or Fitzgerald        |
| 5 Wields with energy                 | 48 Old sailor                   | 92 Rich sources            | 4 Water tester?           | 45 Coarse files                   | 93 Stitched                   |
| 10 Arrange in folds                  | 50 Alabama city                 | 94 Great Barrier Island    | 5 Grievance               | 47 Fishing reel                   | 95 One who points a finger    |
| 15 The south-west wind               | 51 Reverse tide?                | 96 Lairs                   | 6 Shoestring              | 49 Labels                         | 96 Goddess of agriculture     |
| 19 Hodgepodge                        | 52 Connection                   | 97 Smooth and glossy       | 7 Irritates               | 52 Sentry                         | 97 Maugham heroine            |
| 20 Caterpillar or tadpole            | 53 Kind of meat                 | 98 Small sofa              | 8 Night before            | 54 Speaker's stand                | 99 Freedom of access          |
| 21 Atelier item                      | 55 Paul points                  | 100 Bow-and-arrow experts  | 9 Small ocean fish        | 57 Narrow Norwegian inlet         | 101 Box or band lead-in       |
| 22 "Casablanca" heroine              | 56 Saul's relative              | 102 Disease                | 10 Official orders        | 58 Christmas visitor              | 102 American clergyman/writer |
| 23 Football defense man              | 57 Smithies                     | 103 Suburban grasslands    | 11 Stadium cheer          | 59 Unites by heating              | 104 Word before hunt or life  |
| 25 Feature of a musical show         | 59 Golf clubs                   | 105 Windies                | 12 Hebrew lyre            | 60 Classifies initials            | 106 Small grove of trees      |
| 27 ETO commander                     | 61 Cluster of fibers in wool    | 106 Matron's title         | 13 Danger                 | 65 God of war                     | 107 Actress                   |
| 28 Golf ball positions               | 62 Atmospheric zone             | 107 Slender finial         | 14 Escapes detection      | 67 Even the score                 | 108 Bridge support            |
| 29 June bug                          | 64 Spud                         | 109 Miss Kett              | 15 Trouble                | 71 Checks                         | 110 Greedily                  |
| 31 Carnival attraction               | 66 Dark-colored sea ducks       | 111 Shoshone               | 16 Portion of an airfield | 72 High home                      | 112 Table extender            |
| 32 Toothpaste choice                 | 68 Asian country (abbr.)        | 112 French novelist        | 17 Surf                   | 73 Dangerous war positions        | 114 Pay to play               |
| 33 Fragrant                          | 69 Nothing                      | 113 Sci room               | 18 Lively dance           | 74 Pianist Peter                  | 115 Skin or cat lead-in       |
| 35 Cablegrams                        | 70 Pod or dent lead-in          | 116 Well-hit baseballs     | 24 Consecrate             | 75 Enrolls                        | 117 Compass reading           |
| 37 Child-rearing expert              | 71 Flavoring and coloring agent | 119 Follow orders strictly | 26 Zoo favorites          | 76 Moslem princes                 | 118 French season             |
| 39 Ovarian in large numbers          | 75 Musical study                | 122 Sharp                  | 30 Table scrap            | 77 Speaker's platform             | 120 Corrida cheer             |
| 41 Mistletoe-hanging places, often   | 77 Loathes                      | 123 Typewriter type        | 34 Certain Latvian        | 78 Arrange to increase efficiency | 121 Once around the track     |
| 43 Sow bug                           | 81 Ending for spot or blot      | 124 Gladden                | 35 It might be sticky?    | 79 Brought into pitch             |                               |
|                                      | 82 Chaperon                     | 125 Pilaster               | 36 Drool                  | 80 Cunningly treacherous          |                               |
|                                      | 84 Daubs                        | 126 Gaelic language        | 38 City in France         | 83 Part of n.b.                   |                               |
|                                      | 86 Large wine cask              | 127 Church official        | 39 Goddess of peace       | 85 Sea birds                      |                               |
|                                      | 87 God of love                  | 128 Direct attention to    | 40 Consumer advocate      |                                   |                               |
|                                      | 89 Jogging gait                 | 129 Equal DOWN             | 41 Pulmonary organ        |                                   |                               |



# 506

Average time of solution: 77 minutes.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

BDFRBDXO NTHOIRX HL ARNXRLLR SRPTLR GHL  
QHXBMXHROA QTR GHC IGR SXELGDM

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals L

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**Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 505**

GOING GAITS STOP  
BARRIO ORBIT TERETE  
BELLINI CELLO OSTRICH  
ALLE ANSATE POPS EPEE  
HOI WIRE ACTI PSI  
AINO SILT CROONS ALIS  
ITGOESTO PIECE LIVESIT  
LATH FLOCK MIDI  
ASTORS TRONA GODEVILS  
PLANS HOOTS COTES MAP  
SANG FAWNS MOROS RANA  
ENG SAVED SEVER LAGER  
STOPOVER RATED RAMOSE  
ELON GALEN SOMA  
PASTOR COLTS STOPDOWN  
AITS STAGES GOOD ANOAI  
IDO ADES TAMP TOR  
NIPA EMIT ORIEST SHED  
ENGRAVE TURIN OUSTERS  
GANDER ENATE UNPEGS  
POOLS RAGED TASSO

Answer to Cryptoquip:  
THE SALESLERKS SELLING COSMETICS HAD A  
BIG DIFFERENCE OF OPINION BUT THEY'LL  
MAKE UP.

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# HBA Registration

(continued from page 28)

mal 1992 HBA registration fees will prevail.

Tryouts will be conducted in early April of 1992.

To register for the tryouts, please note this when registering.

Parents or guardians of the children registering must give their children approval to participate in any and all HBA activities during the 1992 season. Parents assume all risks and hazards incidental to such participation of the children and waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless HBA, its organizers, officers, managers, participants and persons for any claim arising out of any injury to children in all HBA activities, except to the extent and in the amount covered by accident or liability insurance. The parents agree to return, upon request, the uniform and other equipment

issued by HBA, in as good a condition as when received, except for normal wear and tear.

Please list the number of children registering, their age as of July 31, 1992, birth date, sex, if they were an HBA member in 1991, other leagues played in and if a uniform deposit is enclosed.

Indicate if the child will register for the travel team tryouts. Please indicate if enclosed is a family registration fee, uniform deposit and the amount of the total fee. Please make checks payable to the Hicksville Baseball Association.

HBA is a volunteer organization and must depend on volunteers to run the 1992 season. Please help the league by giving a minimum of three hours of your time during the season either as a manager, coach, umpire, shed duty, team mom, and please indicate what you would like to do when registering.

The *Hicksville Illustrated News* will be publishing all the scores and highlights of the HBA league during the season.

# Retirement

(continued from page 3)

She is really enjoying her time off. "I have been able to catch up on all the things I have not been able to do," she said.

She also misses the staff very much. "It was a close staff and we all worked together," she said.

She plans on visiting her grandchildren quite a bit and also staying very active.

Loretta McNierny has been keeping very busy since she retired. She has been attending the theater and making many different types of crafts. She also plans to do a lot of traveling. "My grandchildren keep me very busy as well," she said.

She too, misses the staff she worked with

for so long. "I miss my lovely friends at the library. I really enjoyed my stay there," she said.

Loretta is enjoying her retirement and is looking forward to participating in many activities and just enjoying things and relaxing.

All have given many years to building up the library. They each spent many hours making sure that the library was offering the best possible services and programs to its community members.

They all plan on relaxing now, letting a new staff guide the library into the nineties but they all agreed that they are left with many fond memories of the community and the people they worked with.

# Report

(continued from page 3)

children grow socially, giving them more of an opportunity to meet people and make friends.

"We urge the Board of Education not to accept the recommendation of the consultants' report without a great deal of fur-

ther study based upon the information we have brought to light in our analysis, a full and comprehensive analysis of all seven technical criteria and full cost and savings analysis of any closing," said the PTA at the end of their report.

# Sports Shorts

(continued from page 28)

## Supersonics 29 Knicks 8

No that wasn't a "Sonic" boom, it was "Jumpin'" Jimmy Cole exploding for 17 points. Great efforts were also turned in by Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron with six points, Tommy "The Rocket" Riccio with four points, Richie "Homey" Sandiford with two points and Chris "Can't Miss" Barbino,

Stevie "Wonder" Alvarez collected a combined six assists and three steals.

The Knicks were led by John "Dr. J" Cashin's six points, all from long range. "Dunkin'" David Martin grabbed eight rebounds and the Knicks "Twin Towers", Sean and Cynthia McCarthy were awesome defensively.

# OBITUARIES

## Joseph Adessio

**Joseph Adessio**, of Hicksville, a veteran of World War II and recipient of a Purple Heart when he was wounded in Africa, died on Dec. 10, 1991.

He is survived by his beloved wife Rose, father of Joseph M. and John A., brother of Johanna DuBritz, Alfred Adessio and Lydia Hedrix.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Hicksville. Interment at Calverton.

## Richard R. Enderle

The family of **Richard R. Enderle Sr.** of Hicksville sadly regret the passing away of Richard on Jan. 12, 1992.

Mr. Enderle fought a long enduring battle with diabetes. His will to live lasted well beyond the time his doctors had given him.

Beloved husband of Janet. Loving and devoted father of Carolyn, Kathy, Ricky and Kevin. Loving and devoted father-in-law of Stephen Figura, Sue Turner and Kathleen Menichino. Most loving grandfather to Vincent, Danny, Bryan, Brittany and Ricky III. Loving brother of Rita, Jack and Bobby. Loving brother-in-law of John and Carol, all residing in Florida.

He was an ex-captain of the Hicksville Fire Department Company Five. He was very devoted to the children in the Oyster Bay Hockey League in the 1970s and had many years of involvement with the Hicksville P.B.C. (now the P.A.L.).

The family of this loving and caring man will dearly miss him, his laughter, his love and caring ways and his extraordinary will to live each day to the fullest with smiles and happiness.

# MAYBE IT'S NOT THE FLU.



Deer ticks are the primary vector of 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

# CALENDAR

(continued from page 5)

beginning at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. All residents are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

## Thursday, January 30

Auditions for *The Journey, Cross and Crucifixion* will continue from Jan. 26 and will start at 8 p.m. at Jazzercise, 71 Broadway, Hicksville. Further information may be obtained by calling 563-1816.

## Monday, Feb. 3

All residents 55 and older are invited to attend the first part of a free seminar at the Hicksville Public Library at 1:30 p.m. The seminar will tell people how to know what their tax break is, clear up any misconception about exemption and have one of the most misunderstood federal tax provisions clarified. Part two of the seminar will continue on Feb. 10. The seminar is sponsored by Maryann Caputo and Marge O'Connell.

## Get Heart Smart

Lighten up on your diet.  
Reduce your risk of heart attack.



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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Babe Ruth Baseball Corner

The new Babe Ruth League in Hicksville has said that registration is going quite well.

The league has extended its early registration until Jan. 31, which is after their first meeting. They have said that they have been receiving telephone calls regarding the new baseball league in Hicksville and they want to further explain the philosophy of the new league.

"It is our policy that every registered child will play baseball. Tryouts are for the sole purpose of placing the child on teams so the teams are equal in playing ability.

"Just as there can only be one little league in each community, there can be only one Babe Ruth League in each community and the Hicksville Babe Ruth League is the only chartered Babe Ruth League in Hicksville," they said.

In order to add variety to their playing schedule, they have made arrangements to play games during the regular season with other Babe Ruth Leagues in the area, so in effect, they have expanded the number of teams available.

They also pointed out that if there is enough interest, there are other leagues available called travel leagues that they can enter into. There are many post season tournaments to enter, again, they pointed out, depending on the interest. Their first commitment is to the Hicksville Babe Ruth League and the Babe Ruth post season tournaments, but they are not restricted to that. With proper instruction and coaching, they said they will develop baseball players capable of competing in any league or tournament.

Anyone who was unable to make the meeting but would like to discuss registering a child can call George Kessler at either 433-9071 or 681-0544, Pamela Gesiak at 935-7214 or Tom Boyle at 333-4380.

### St. Ignatius CYO Basketball Knicks 21 Pistons 16

Once again the Knicks were led by Tom Foran who poured in 13 points. Rob D'Avino and Mike Esposito scored six and two points respectively. Marco Bruzzi and Miles Robinson excelled on defense.

For the Lakers, Frank Pisale tossed in 16 points. Ryan Quinn and Chris Jaeger played superb all round throughout the game.

### Supersonics 20 Knicks 10

A total team effort propelled the Supersonics to victory. "Jumpin' Jimmy Cole was the game's leading scorer with six points. Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron and Chris "Can't Miss" Barbino contributed four points apiece. "Doctor" Danny Tergesca, Steve "Wonder" Alavarez and Tommy "The Rocket" Riccio each collected two points. Richie "Homey" Sandiford grabbed 12 rebounds.

For the Knicks, "Tiny" Tim McCartney tossed in four points while John "Chocolate Head" Kiernan, Andy "Sky" Skorpanic and Jason "The Giant" Gonzalez scored two points apiece. Anthony "Air" Rosenweig played an outstanding defense.

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## HBA Open Registration Begins

The Hicksville Baseball Association will be having its open registration for the 1992 season on Feb. 1 and 15 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Feb. 8 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville.

The registration fee is \$58 for the first child and \$70 for two or more children per family. There will be a separate uniform deposit check of \$20 for each child in all divisions except instructional. Please date the uniform check July 1, 1992. It will be given back when the uniform is returned at the end of the season.

Included in the registration fee are six chance books for each family and seven if two or more children are registered. The chance money is to be kept by the family as a reimbursement towards their registration fee.

Any child that has not played with HBA before must be registered during our open registration on the above dates. All new players must bring an original birth certificate as proof of age.

### Travel Team Registration

HBA will be entering a 13-year-old and a 13, 14 and 15 year old travel team in Babe Ruth for 1992. A 15 to 18 member travel team will be formed. This team will be similar to the annual Williamsport All-Star Team we have every July except: A. This team will play an entire season together including a full regular season and playoffs (May-July) against various Nassau County teams, B. Team members will be selected by formal



ON HAND for the HBA's Awards Dinner recently were (back row, l-r) Boys League President Jerry Weber, Girls League President Jane Senn, Councilman Leonard Kunzig, Thomas Clark, Councilwoman Ann Ocker, Dinner Chairperson Greg Simonelli and youngsters Vanessa Leal and Shaun Lyons.

tryouts.

Children may play in both this team/league and in the regular Hicksville Baseball Association Senior League (April-June). However, if you make the travel team, you may not play on the Williamsport All-Star team in July (Little League Rule).

All games will be played at night "under the lights" at a selected field. Saturday and Sunday evenings are probable game days.

Team uniforms for the travel teams will be provided. For 1992, there will be no additional fee to participate on this team. Nor-

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## Comets Fly By East Meadow

By J.W. Garger

In their first league game of the season, the Hicksville Comets defeated the East Meadow Jets 52-46.

The Comets managed to hold onto the lead in the fourth quarter as East Meadow put on a full court defense in the final two minutes. In that time, the Comets added three points as the Jets self-destructed.

They turned over the ball twice, missed four shots and fouled the Comets five times. John Papagiannis put an end to East Meadow's chances with a blocked shot with only 14 seconds left. Despite the absence of starting freshman guard Tom Mullee, who had water removed from his knee, the Comets controlled the action in the first quarter with 14 points. Their pressure defense caused

ed frequent turnovers. Pat Hart continued his hot hand at the three-point shot sinking two. Other Comets pitting points on the board were Papagiannis, Mike Delpercio and Chris James all with two.

The Comets started the second quarter without their big men and had trouble holding the lead. The Comets used a full court defense, but East Meadow managed to take the lead at the 4:57 mark of the quarter. With 10 seconds left, James came up with a big rebound to keep the Comets within three at the end of the half. Offensively for the Comets, Hart hit another three-pointer and Damon Newton hit a field goal and a free throw.

The fast paced, high turnover action continued in the third quarter as Hicksville

regained the lead. The Comets continued to deny the Jets the ball down low. East Meadow relied mostly on the fast break which resulted in numerous steals by the Comets. Hicksville started the fourth quarter ahead by two points. East Meadow threatened, but never regained the lead.

After a timeout at the 4:50 mark, James turned up the defensive pressure. He stuffed a Jet who then lost the ball to the Comets. At the other end, James sank a basket, then back on the defensive end had another blocked shot.

Second half scoring included James with eight points, Papagiannis with nine, Delpercio with nine, Matt Lewis and Ken Cardone with two points apiece.

## Girls Varsity On Right Track

By Larry Pagliaro

The Hicksville Girls Varsity Basketball Team, the Comets, played inspired ball for 32 minutes but came up short against Long Beach, 53-46.

Junior Tamara Young was the main catalyst for the Comets, scoring 16 points, six of seven shooting from the field and also pulled down nine rebounds. The Comets had a very balanced scoring attack as Lorraine Simonello, Dawn Hoosack, Marybeth Kessler and Sheryl Wagner each chipped in four points while forward Dawn Mullee scored six points.

The Comets sorely missed the services of sophomore Kathy Kelly, who is on the disabled list for the next eight weeks with an injured

wrist. In the previous game against Massapequa, Kelly poured in 18 points and collected an impressive 18 rebounds.

In the early going, the Comets displayed good ball movement which was led by point guard Lorraine Simonello. They executed their trapping defense very well and after one quarter, Long Beach adjusted very well to that defensive style and created an "attack the basket" type of offense.

One of the key statistics in the second quarter and throughout the game was turnovers. The Comets turned the ball over 18 times in the first half. "We definitely have to cut down on the turnovers, especially at crucial times," said Comets Head Coach

Vicki Vrona.

The other statistic was that there were too many second chances on the offensive end for Long Beach. "We have a very small team and it's tough. The loss of Kathy Kelly is a tough void to fill, but this team works very hard and looks to come a long way this season," the head coach said.

Coach Vrona, no doubt, has this team on the right path to success. Vrona took over the team three years ago when the program was at an all time low, but since has then come a long way. "We took our lumps due to a lot of inexperience, but like I said before, these girls work very hard and will be very competitive throughout the remainder of the season," she said.