



Guess Who's About To Tie The Knot?
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Letters To The Editor...10

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 34

Thursday, February 27, 1992

35 Cents

TOB Recycles 26 Tons Of Phone Books

Nearly 26 tons of telephone directories were collected from residences and businesses in Oyster Bay in a pilot directory recycling program organized by Nynex Yellow Pages and Oyster Bay Public Works Department.

Twenty-six tons of directories translates to approximately 11,500 copies of the Nynex Yellow Pages for Nassau County.

"We appreciate Nynex's involvement," said Lou Antonelli, recycling coordinator for Oyster Bay. "When government and industry work together, it helps open doors to recycle more materials."

Oyster Bay collected telephone directories along with Christmas trees this year. Antonelli said it was a cost efficient way to recycle two materials at the same time.

"We are encouraged by the success in Oyster Bay," said John S. Balaguer, director of Environmental Issues for Nynex information resources. "We hope to expand the public/private partnership next year and include other communities within Nassau County."

Hicksville's National Winner

By Cathy Greenfield

Chris Cockren, a second grade student at Dutch Lane Elementary School, was named the winner of the National Fire Protection Association's 1991 National Fire Safety Poster Contest.

Chris was the second place winner for Level 1—grades kindergarten through two—on a national level. He competed against more than 4,000 students from throughout the United States to earn the placement.

"It was about finding a place to meet," said Chris about his poster. "It showed a house with flames and arrows pointing to different ways to get out!"

Chris added that the poster also depicted "a tree with a heart," which indicated the agreed-upon place for the residents of the home to meet in the event of a fire.

Chris, a 7-year-old, is a student in Mrs. Terry McQuade's class. The poster was started in art class and Chris finished it at home on his own. He used colored pencils to draw the award-winning creation.

Hicksville Assistant Fire Chief Karl Schweitzer and his committee selected the winners from the local competition during the Fire Department's annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest held last October. The Hicksville winners then competed on the national level.

As a winner, Chris will receive a \$50 savings bond and the Dutch Lane School will receive curriculum on fire safety education.



CHRIS COCKREN (r.), a second grader at Dutch Lane, is congratulated by his teacher, Carol Loshigian, for winning the National Fire Protection Association's poster contest.

Photo by Cathy Greenfield

Taxes Too High? Check Your Assessment

By A. Anthony Miller

As many as one-third of the 360,000 residential properties in Nassau County may be over-assessed, and on top of that exemptions are also available from some taxes.

That's the word from tax experts, including Abe Seldin, chairman of the Nassau Board of Assessors, and to those, especially seniors, struggling to pay property taxes, it's welcome news.

Because an assessment reduction isn't automatic, and many people don't know how the process works, a number of firms have dedicated their business to the effort. These firms can find out if you're over-assessed, and if so, can personally guide your application through a bureaucratic labyrinth. The best part is that, in most cases, they don't get paid unless they win.

Only 15,000 assessment challenges have been filed in the last 10 years. That leaves an estimated 100,000 homes still paying more taxes than they should, said Marilyn Friedman of the East Meadow-based Property Tax Reductions, Inc.

"Fair market value" is the main criterion in Nassau County for determining the size of a tax bill, according to Tom Preston of the Board of Assessors office. To be more specific, Nassau uses something called the "residential assessment ratio," which is published by the state.

The manner in which assessments are calculated differs considerably from state to state, and often from county to county as well.

The formula used in Nassau compares the average assessment to the average sale price of homes sold in the preceding year.

"Grievance month," the time to apply for these reductions, runs annually from May 1 through the fourth Tuesday of the month.

The process is a complicated and time-consuming one. It starts with a properly-completed application and could involve a court hearing. The Board of Assessment makes a determination. Those unhappy with that ruling may mount a court challenge.

While using companies specializing in this practice isn't strictly necessary, the odds may

be more in your favor if you do, as they have become familiar with the ins and outs of the industry, the law, and the procedure.

Lowering the assessed valuation, and getting property tax exemptions, are complicated propositions. "Different exemptions apply to different taxes," Abe Seldin explains. "For example, the senior citizens' exemption applies to school taxes, county and town taxes, but not to special district taxes. The veterans' exemption also applies to county and town taxes, but does not apply to school or special district taxes."

This is also the time - until May 1 - when those eligible may apply to the Board of Assessors for exemptions.

County Executive Thomas Gulotta earlier this month said that "it is particularly important in these difficult times to provide senior citizens with the maximum exemptions permitted under the state's Real Property Tax Law. Qualified residents must apply each year to take advantage of this tax break."

All income-eligible homeowners over the age of 65 should apply for this exemption

program which provides for reductions of up to 50 percent on county, town and school taxes. The sliding scale for exemptions provides for 50 percent for those earning less than \$15,000 annually, down to 10 percent for those earning at least \$19,200 but less than \$19,800. That's up from a previous limit of \$18,600.

Information for village or city applications must be made to the local, not the county, assessor for those who live in Glen Cove or an incorporated village.

Property owners must be at least 65 during the calendar year in which they apply. If a husband and wife own the property jointly, only one needs to be 65 to benefit from the exemption.

Seldin added that "there are some recent changes in state law which new applicants should know. Veterans of Operation Desert Storm and of certain US military activities in Panama, Grenada and Lebanon are now eligible for the alternative veterans exemption."

(continued on page 6)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



MELISSA LYN MAGNANI

Hello, Melissa Lyn

Richard and Elaine Magnani of Hicksville are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Lyn, who was born on Sept. 21, 1991.

She weighed 7 lbs., 10 oz. and measured 21½ inches long. The happy grandparents are Evelyn and Al Preto of Astoria and Frank and Bernadette Magnani of Bethpage.

She was baptized at Holy Family Church on Jan. 5, 1992. The godparents are John and Roberta Preto, soon to be residents of Long Island.

Linda Marksteiner To Wed

Ann and Gene Marksteiner of Woodbury, proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, a 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School, to James Ligor of Holbrook.

A 1993 wedding is planned.

NYU Scholar

Tara O'Brien, a Nassau Community College graduate and a resident of Hicksville, has received the prestigious Scholars in Education award at the New York University School of Education, Health, Nursing and Arts Professions. The award includes a merit scholarship, financial aid, an annual stipend and international travel.

Tara is majoring in science education at NYU. "I have always had an interest in teaching and biology and I decided to combine the two in pursuing my undergraduate degree," she said.

Dean's Pick

Edward J. Gormley of Hicksville has been named to the dean's list of SUNY Oswego for the fall, 1991 semester.

Edward, a senior business administration major, earned better than a 3.3 grade point average to qualify for the listing.



ELIZABETH WAY AND PETER AUGELLO

Way-Augello Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Way of Hicksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Peter Augello, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augello of Mineola.

Miss Way is a graduate of Hicksville High School and is currently employed at the law firm of Gallet and Dwyer in New York City. Mr. Augello is the head chef at Peppercorn Restaurant in Hicksville.

A fall, 1992 wedding is planned.

St. Ignatius Grads Of '71

St. Ignatius Class of '71 will be holding a reunion in conjunction with the parish's St.

Patrick's Day Dance, March 13, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The class is setting up a Memorial Fund for John "Roddy" Rice, who died shortly after graduation from Hicksville High School.

For information, call Karen and Mark Thomas at 822-5792.

High Honors

Some 1,000 students were named to the dean's list at SUNY Geneseo for the fall semester and Hicksville was well represented.

Maureen P. Hegarty of Hicksville, a sophomore communications major pursuing a bachelor of arts, was joined by fellow Hicksville resident David Cuccaro, a freshman management science major, on the listing.

David, who is pursuing a bachelor of science, earned a 3.87 grade point average.



CONGRESSMAN NORMAN LENT (c.) congratulates his nominees to the United States Service Academies from Hicksville. Clifford Allen (l.) and Timothy Glover are among the top high school students from across the Fourth Congressional District. Both students are interested in attending the Naval Academy.

New Ph.D.

William J. Rogan, formerly of Hicksville, has received his Ph.D. in Musicology from Ruhr-Universität Bochum.

Dr. Rogan and his family have resided in Germany for the past 16 years, where he plays principal horn with the Philharmonisches Orchester Hagen (Hagen Philharmonic Orchestra).

Stage Stars

On Jan. 23, 24, 25 and 26, Centerstage Productions, a theater group at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Brookville, put on four performances of *My Fair Lady*, to the delight of many Hicksville residents.

The cast was composed of parishioners of all ages. Players included Sandra McLaughlin as Eliza Doolittle and Jim Friel as Henry Higgins. Also on hand were staff members from Kimera Salon of Hicksville, who volunteered to help out with the hairstyling and make-up backstage.

The performances were a fabulous success, helping to raise funds for St. Paul's Parish. The members of Centerstage are looking forward to their next production, which is scheduled for the spring of 1993.



DAVID KRAEKER AND DIANE BOEHLER

Diane's Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boehmler are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to David Kraeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kraeker.

Diane and David are both graduates of Hicksville High School. They are planning a spring, 1993 wedding.

Note To Our Readers

Victor Caputo has decided to leave the *Hicksville Illustrated News* to pursue other career interests. A new editor will begin within the next two weeks.

In the interim, please direct all questions to Nancy Fischetti, managing editor.

We wish Victor the best of luck in his new position and we request the support of our readers during this transitional period.

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Donors Urged To Give At Broadway Mall

On Monday, March 2, Broadway Mall and Long Island Blood Services will host a blood drive at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville, from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The blood drive is especially important as Long Island Blood Services is challenged by fewer numbers donating. Donations are down because as the recession continues, there are fewer people donating at business blood drives. The flu is also cutting back on the number of people that are able to donate now.

There is no substitute for blood. The human body is the only producer of this precious fluid, and the volunteer donor is the only replacement source. To donate blood you must be between the ages of 17 and 76, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Donors receive a mini-health exam before donating, including blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron count. The entire process, from registration to refreshments, takes approximately one hour. Do you really have a better way to spend an hour?

For more information about the drive or to make an appointment, call Nancy Gilbert at 822-6336 or Linda Tracy at 752-3593.

Fire Department Plans Anniversary

The Hicksville Fire Department's 100th Anniversary Committee held its first public meeting on Feb. 9, at the Hicksville Fire Department's Headquarters. The Anniversary Committee welcomes organizations who would be willing to help with this ambitious undertaking. At this past meeting there were three groups present: V.F.W., Sons of Italy, Masonic Lodge and the Boy Scouts of America. Here is a partial listing of the events which are scheduled:

June 11, — Hosting the 98th Annual Southern New York Convention. Looking for a hall to host with capabilities of holding 300+ people. (Elks, VFW, etc.)

June 12, — Hosting Motorized Drill at Merrick (Four Towns). Course 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

June 12, — Hosting Parade in Hicksville.

June 10-13, — A carnival will be held in conjunction with the Block party (Thurs. - Sun.)

* Community effort food booths, etc. will be set up throughout area (like Oyster Fest).

June 12, — Fireworks Display the night of the parade at an undetermined location. Ideas of LILCO property being considered.

— In conjunction with the Annual Southern New York Parade and Convention a journal will be published.

Hicksville Fire Department will also be publishing a Historical hard cover book. This book will encompass 100 years of fire service to the community with a complete history and photographs both old and new dating back to 1893. This 200 page book will be a keepsake for all residents past and present.

The Book will be sold to anyone interested in purchasing a piece of Hicksville's history at our cost of \$48 each. Orders will taken in the near future.

Library Offers Database Program

The Social Issues Resource Service, a new CD-ROM database computer program is now available at the Hicksville Public Library.

Better known as SIRS, this program contains thousands of full-text articles on science and social science topics.

Hicksville's Scouts, Nassau's Best

Local Association Boasts County's Largest Membership

By Mary Ellen Carr

In a time when participation in most community-oriented groups is faltering, Hicksville's Association of Girl Scouts boasts the fact that it has the largest membership of any single town in all of Nassau County.

And, there's more to being a Girl Scout today than selling cookies door-to-door and wearing uniforms.

To encourage participation from the youth of the community, adults must take an active role as well. A large part of the success of the Hicksville Association can be attributed to Coordinator of Adult Volunteers Margie Lambert and Director of Community Events Pat Keller.

As many know, all Girl Scouts have regularly scheduled meetings in which the children partake in countless number of activities. A special feature of being a member of the Hicksville association is that there are monthly events in which all troops may get together and share an activity and a great time.

Among these events are roller skating and bowling parties which were held in the latter part of 1991. Refreshments and a commemorative patch were all part of each package.

The first community event for 1992 was held in January. The Mini-Olympics, which was conducted in the Hicksville Middle School, featured 8-11 events for the children. Each troop competed among its own members in contests ranging from balloon-pop-



COMING EVENT? It may not be an event in the world Olympics, but swinging a hula hoop did bring a ribbon—and a great deal of fun—at the Hicksville Girl Scouts Association's Mini-Olympics last month.

ping to basketball shooting and jumping rope.

Ribbons were awarded and each participant came away a winner.

The Mini-Olympics is a favorite for the scouts and leaders and would not have been possible without the Cadette Girl Scouts who officiated most of the games.

Another event which is always a sell-out is the association's annual Square Dance. On three cold winter nights, participating scouts had special loved ones escort them to St. Ignatius for the stomps of do-si-dos. Some

couples looked like old pros in cowboy hats, bandanas and boleros. Others had trouble keeping up because they were laughing so hard.

Anyway you look at it, these events are important for the young girls as they provide them with excellent physical challenges, lessons in sportsmanship and leadership and help them realize that they are part of a larger community.

Anyone interested in joining one of the local troops should contact a Girl Scout leader.

County Budget Heads To Court

By A. Anthony Miller

The three county supervisors elected from the Democratic party have filed suit against their Republican counterparts and the county executive over the 1992 budget.

Lewis J. Yevoli, just seven weeks after he took office as the Oyster Bay Supervisor; North Hempstead Supervisor Benjamin Zwirn and Long Beach Supervisor Bruce Nyman obtained an order from a Suffolk County State Supreme Court Justice on Feb. 18.

Returnable in Mineola Supreme Court Feb. 24, it requires the Republicans and County Treasurer John Scaduto to show cause why some 300 "exempt" employees should not be taken off the payroll.

Like all 17,000 county employees, the "exempts" are being paid under Ordinance 1-1991. Ordinance 1 for 1992 has not yet been brought to a vote, because the six supervisors—split equally between political parties and almost equally in the number of votes they cast—cannot agree on retaining a number of Republican appointments.

Collective bargaining agreements cover some 16,400 of the county's employees. The rest are deputy commissioners, assistant district attorneys, county attorneys, officials and the medical center and top police officials. But an estimated 300 of these, none of whom are covered by employment agreements, or "exempts," as they are known, are at issue, according to a spokesman for the three plaintiffs in the suit.

They seek an order "preventing, restraining and prohibiting all future payments to such employees."

The issue appears one of law, not of fact. The County Attorney, Robert Schmidt, has addressed this issue in recent weeks, claiming that his interpretation of the law is that until a 1992 Ordinance 1 is passed, all employees may continue to be paid under last

year's Ordinance. "Like all other ordinances, Ordinance 1-1991 remains in effect unless and until superseded by a new ordinance."

Ordinance 1 is normally the first item of business passed each year by the county board, and fixes the salaries for all county positions. The wrangling over the exemptions, and a desire by Democrats to fill some of those positions from their own number, has led to the current stalemate. On several occasions in recent weeks, it appeared that behind-the-scenes negotiations would resolve the impasse, but the Feb. 18 lawsuit seemed to effectively terminate that possibility.

One of the attorneys for the Democrats is himself a Republican, Martin Bradley Ashare of Islandia, a former County Attorney of Suffolk County, and no stranger to party politics. Ashare is affiliated with

John Bracken, current president of the New York State Bar Association and a cousin of Lawrence Bracken, a justice of the Appellate Division of the state supreme court. John Bracken's name also appears on the legal papers, together with that of Patrick Kevin Brosnahan Jr., also of Suffolk. Ashare, well-regarded in legal circles, had been in the past considered for Republican nomination for a judgeship in Suffolk County. He is a graduate of Columbia Law School and is considered well-versed in the intricacies of county law.

The Democrats interpret the Nassau County Charter and state law to read that Ordinance 1 is self-limiting, and expires at the end of the year in which it was passed. The interpretation of the law will now be left to the state supreme court to decide.

Smoke Detectors Save Families

Two Hicksville families, in two separate incidents, were alerted to fires by smoke detectors and all escaped unharmed, according to the Hicksville Fire Department.

Hicksville Fire Department spokesperson and ex-chief Owen Magee said that the fires, which both occurred on Feb. 11, had the potential to cause serious damage and life-threatening injuries.

The first fire at 1:52 a.m. started in the dryer of an Alexander Avenue home. Thick smoke quickly filled the home and the smoke detectors alerted the family of the potential danger.

The fire was quickly extinguished by the Hicksville Fire Department and confined to the room of origin.

A fire at Princess Street at 5:17 p.m. Tues-

day caused moderate damage to a basement storeroom, fire officials said. The smoke set off numerous smoke detectors and alerted three children and their grandfather, all of whom quickly escaped unharmed.

The fire, Magee said, apparently started in a light fixture in a utility room. Firefighters, hampered by heavy smoke, located the fire and confined it to the room of origin.

However, floor beams on the first floor sustained considerable damage, Magee reported.

According to Magee, the total alarms reported by the Hicksville Fire Department for January 1992 were: 48 fire calls, 40 rescue calls and one Haz-Mar call, for a total of 89 calls.

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THE LEISURE LINE

So, What's The Story?

By Ed Walsh

Once upon a time, an imaginative game board company (FNDI), based in Golden Valley, Minnesota, came up with an idea to get Americans to turn off the national babysitter, better known as television.

These family oriented playmakers invented the game LifeStories. It's a fun game based on telling tales among members and friends. The object is to spark entertaining conversation among folks who like to share experiences.

After receiving a copy from LifeStories FNDI's president, I invited my own three-generation family to play the game one Saturday evening.

Here's how LifeStories is played: place four decks of cards face down on the gameboard, matching the color of each deck with the color of each square on the board. All of the players choose a marker, or use a personal item such as a key or ring, and place it on one of the START spaces. (Two or more players can begin at the same START space.) Everyone rolls the die once. The highest number goes first and turns are taken in a clockwise direction.

In turn, each player rolls the die and moves the number of spaces indicated. A card is drawn from the deck with the same symbol as the one on the space where the marker lands. Memories, Etchings and Valuables cards each have a different color and symbol on the space.

The player reads the card out loud and shares his or her response with the other players. The response can be as long or as short, as humorous or as serious as the player wants it to be. Once the response is complete, the card is put on the bottom of the appropriate deck and play moves to the next person. Each player should stay on the path with the same color they started on, even where paths cross.

If a player lands on a space which directs them to move forward or backward, he or she draws a card and responds to it without missing a turn. If a player draws a card which direct them to move forward or backward, he or she draws a second card. If there are many players or some long stories, an option to speed up the game is to double the number of the die.

If a player doesn't want to respond to a card drawn, or if it doesn't apply, it may be traded for a card from the Alternatives deck. In fact, even a second Alternatives card can be drawn and the player may respond to either one.

When a player reaches the Grand Celebration, play pauses while each of the other players celebrate with this winner by telling a story, sharing an experience, or saying something positive about the person. (It is not necessary to roll the exact number of spaces to reach the Grand Celebration.)

The game continues until each player finishes and is celebrated by all of the other players, including those who have already arrived. Everyone wins LifeStories!

The nice thing about LifeStories is that participants from tots to wizened game players in their senior years can offer something wonderful to remember them by.

Moreover, the manufacturer makes an offer I've never seen before in my years of playing board games. "Send us your favorite Life Stories," urges the president. "We publish some of the stories that are sent to us and would like to mail your favorite ones to our address. Upon submission, all stories become the property of FNDI Limited Partnership. We appreciate all comments and

suggestions as well. If we publish your story, you'll receive a special LifeStories gift!"

Now that I've stimulated your curiosity, I'll tell you how our family played its first game of LifeStories. My wife Carol drew the following cards as she moved around the game board. Describe a favorite old photo. Her choice was a faded print of her beloved Italian grandfather whose garden grapes went into his cellar wine press... What tradition do you cherish in your family? Without hesitation Carol replied, "It's our annual Christmas open house party for family and friends."

Carol's mom, Nancy Capelli, was asked, What do you consider a perfect weekend? She answered, "Being home with my family!"

Later on, Nan had to name the most famous person she ever met. With some help from us, she settled on Maurice Chevalier, the French lothario! I confirmed her story because I was at the Westbury Music Fair the night that Mighty Maurice charmed the audience.

Then she moved from the sublime to the mundane. Nan was forced to name her favorite restaurant. Her choice? Wendy's!

Carol then drew a card. If she had a choice which car would she choose? A Jeep Cherokee! (Of course!)

My son Mark then had to demonstrate changing a tire and he did so by using a shoelace. He was also asked to name things he did on Sundays while a child. His answer was no surprise: Church and mystery bus trips with yours truly. What are your memories of childhood? His reply: My lovable mom and her many T-shirts. Carol countered out of turn, "Mark is a good son and very reliable!"

Mark was then asked to relate a practical joke he had played on his family.

It was no surprise when he stated, "The time I put some clay peas on my father's supper plate, and we all laughed when he bit into one and made a funny face!"

As for DOD (Dear Old Dad), I took turns too. What effect do commercials have on you? "Annoyance," I bellowed. Something you and your father did when you were a youngster. At age seven, my dad, a statistician for The Standard & Poors Company in Manhattan, would take me on Saturdays to his office overlooking the Hudson River. He'd then let me use a typewriter to peck out my detective stories. Those visits gave me a love for writing.

What was the most courageous thing you ever did? I had volunteered to serve two years in the US Army after I graduated from Manhattan College in 1954. Basic Infantry training, though, made me question that choice.

The place you hated most? Those eight months I spent at Losey Field in Puerto Rico after army basic training, where the tarantula spiders were as large as oranges.

So what are your stories? Among other sample questions are these: Tell about an incident with a car. Describe visiting a farm or living on a farm. Tell about an incident when you couldn't stop laughing. Recall an eventful airplane or train ride. If you could have any surprise you wanted, what would you like it to be? Share a memory about an uncle. What word or phrase describes your mother's personality? Where would you live if you could live anywhere? Why?

There's got to be thousands of hometown stories in this, our Community For All Seasons. How about yours?

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, February 27

The Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League will sponsor a military bridge for the benefit of Mercy Medical Center at the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus on Heitz Place, Hicksville. A donation of \$7 includes refreshments. For reservations and information, residents can call Bunny at 935-0079 or Carol at 433-9691.

Friday, February 28

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

Sunday, March 1

The Congregation Shaarei Zedek will hold its next Adult Education seminar at 8 p.m. on New South Road and Old Country Road, Hicksville. The topic will be Intermarriage/Children, a topic of timely and critical importance. The speaker will be Rabbi Solnica, an expert on conversion and related issues. Further information can be obtained by calling 938-0420.

The D'Amore Duo, winners of the 1990 Baltimore Chamber Music Awards, Dorothy Darlington and William Feasley will perform at the Hicksville Public Library at 3 p.m. The concert is being offered free of charge and is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Town of Oyster Bay.

Monday, March 2

The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will meet at 10 a.m. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. All women are invited to attend.

The Independent Art Society will have a demonstration by Jim Ford in abstract watercolor. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. New members are welcome. Further information can be obtained by calling 931-1417.

A free legal workshop on Elder Law Issues will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Ronald Fatoullah and Maryellen Sullivan, members of the Alzheimer Association's legal advisory board, will discuss issues such as Medicare, Medicaid, estate planning, the Health Care Proxy and trusts. They will open the floor to a question and answer period.

Tuesday, March 3

Long Island's heritage and the cradle of aviation is the subject of a slide show to be presented by Ed Starr of Friends for Long Island's Heritage following the business meeting of the Central Nassau Chapter 1592 of AARP at 1 p.m. The group meets at Levittown Hall, Beech Street and Levittown Parkway, Hicksville.

Wednesday, March 5

The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold their monthly meeting between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue in Hicksville. The guest speaker will be Sheryl Depp on the subject of smoking.

Friday, March 6

"Write Your Memories" at the Hicksville Public Library from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The program starts today and continues for four Fridays in March. If you would like to recapture your past for your own amazement or amusement, join in. Registration is necessary. Rita Greenstein is the leader of this free course.

(continued on page 12)

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Authors Visit Old Country Road

Araly Ramirez is a "visiting author" from Mrs. Slopek's English as a Second Language (ESL) class at the Old Country Road School.

Araly read her book to the ESL kindergarten class. The students responded positively and excitedly to the visiting author and her book. Her book is about different animals, based upon a book of animals she enjoyed reading as well as a picture file on animals.

Araly arrived from Columbia this past December. She has adjusted extremely well to the school, her fifth grade class, and to the ESL class. She is full of personality and is liked by everyone who meets her. She is also highly motivated and has made steady progress in acquiring the English language.

Irma Nalchadjian, a fourth grade student at the Old Country Road School was also a "visiting author" from Mrs. Slopek's English as a Second Language class for the month of January.

Irma read her own creative storybook, entitled *Mrs. Wishy-Washy*, adapted from a book by the same title, to the ESL kindergarten students. The kindergarten students loved hearing Irma read her favorite story, *Mrs. Wishy-Washy*, to which Irma had

(continued on page 12)



ARALY (L.) and Irma were recent visitors to Old Country Road School and they shared their books with kindergarten students.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Registration For Enrichment Underway

The Hicksville Public Schools will continue to offer its After School Elementary Enrichment Program during the 1991-92 school year. Youngsters in grades 4-5-6 are invited to enroll in activities that may lead to the development of future study.

Registration will be held on Wednesday, March 4, from 9:15 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. in the Administration Building (Room A248). There is a fee of \$15 per course.

Priority will be given to registration by mail. However, the letter must be postmarked no later than March 2. Send check and program selection to: After School Elementary Enrichment Program, Hicksville Public Schools, Hicksville High School, Room 147, Hicksville, NY 11801. Please include course selection, day and time when registering. Programs begin on March 9, and run for 10 sessions.

Courses include: Computer Lab I and II (Middle School, Wednesday, 4:05-5:05 & 5:05-6:05, respectively); Guitar Lab I and II (Middle School, Wednesday, 3:50-4:50 & 5:00-6:00, respectively); Fun in the Kitchen (Middle School, Mon., Tues., or Thurs., 3:50-4:50); Piano Lab I and II (Middle School, Tuesday, 3:50-4:50 & Monday,

3:50-4:50, respectively); Aerobics (Lee Avenue, Wednesday, 4:00-5:00); Spanish I and II (Middle School, Monday, 3:50-4:50 & 5:00-6:00, respectively); and, Arts and Crafts (Middle School, Wednesday, 3:50-4:50).

Any questions regarding the program should be directed to Mr. Kenney, District Director of Physical Education, Health & District Activities, at 933-6585 prior to registration.

Hall Of Fame Nominations Due March 31

If you know of a Hicksville High School graduate who has achieved great success and/or has set an example as an exemplary citizen, please write to us! Your candidate may be eligible for Hicksville's very exclusive Hall of Fame. Nominations will be accepted only until March 31 in the Community Relations Office, Hicksville Public Schools, Administration Building, Division Avenue. All nominations must include a copy of a biographical sketch and a resume.

A committee of current Hicksville High School students will then choose the 1992 Hall of Fame inductees, who will be honored on Graduation Day.

Kindergarten Registration Coming In March

Kindergarten registration for the Hicksville Public School District will be held during the month of March, at the Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, for children who will be five years of age on or before December 1, 1992. Children who will attend the following schools in September will be registered during the hours and weeks as listed: Burns and Dutch, week of March 2; East and Fork, week of March 9; Lee and Old Country, week of March 16; and Woodland, week of March 23. Hours, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Note that at the time of registration, parents will have to provide a Certificate of Immunization signed/stamped by their physician. This form will also have to include the date their child had a second measles/MMR immunization which New York State now requires for all children born on or after Jan. 1, 1985 and entering kindergarten.

Transportation Requests Due March 31

All requests for transportation of students attending private and parochial schools in 1991/92, must submit an application

(continued on page 6)

Dutch Lane "Has A Heart"

The Dutch Lane PTA led by Dutch Lane PTA Co-President Maureen Kraemer, ran a week-long bake sale to raise funds for one of Dutch Lane's own children who will undergo heart surgery this month.

Volunteering their time are Rose Fleischman, Marie Hudson, Ronna Pelter, Joanne Kuefner, Kathy Watkins, Barbara Hildebrandt, and Dustin Hildebrandt.



'What Hicksville Is Reading'

Fiction

1. *Remember* - Barbara Taylor Bradford
2. *Scarlett* - Alexandra Ripley
3. *No Greater Love* - Danielle Steel
4. *Hideaway* - Dean Koontz
5. *Fugitive Nights* - Joseph Wambaugh

Non-Fiction

1. *The Carbohydrate Addicts Diet* - Rachael Heller
2. *The Best Treatment* - Isadore Rubin
3. *In Search of God at Howard* - Air

Goldman

4. *Making the Most of Your Money* - Jane Bryant Quinn
5. *Awaken the Giant Within* - Anthony Robbins

Videos

1. *Only the Lonely*
2. *Without Warning*
3. *Problem Child 2*
4. *The Closer*
5. *The Dollman*

church's Director of Christian Education. A reception honoring the award recipients was held following the service.

Holy Family Finds Machines Terrific

The fourth grade students of Holy Family School were visited this week by Virginia DiPasquale of Cornell Cooperative Extension and were presented with the program "Machines are Simply Terrific." The program introduces physical science concepts relating to simple machines. The ideas of energy, work, force, distance, effort, motion and resistance were discussed in detail. Students were challenged as Mrs. DiPasquale explained the inclined plane, wedge, screw, lever, wheel and axle and pulley. Rules of simple machines were emphasized. The greater the distance the less the effort to do the same work. Machines change the direction of a force and they speed up work.

Looking about them students were able to understand things they see every day in a different light. A seesaw is a level having no irregularities and being on the same plane with the center point being the fulcrum. With the help of a level it's possible to move things using less effort by changing the fulcrum. Us-

ing a spiral staircase it is possible to reach the top of a light house or the Statue of Liberty using less effort. Hammers, scissors, nutcrackers, screwdrivers, gears, bicycles, clotheslines and wheelbarrows all have mechanical advantages beneficial to us.

Students were encouraged not to overdose on electricity by using hand tools to do the same job. Perhaps the question of electromagnetic fields is something to be considered.

Assessment

(continued from page 1)

Requests for application should be directed to the Nassau County Board of Assessors at 240 Old Country Road, Mincola 11501. The telephone number for forms and information is 525-2377.

The Department of Senior Citizens also maintains a helpline, 535-5814.

Providing A Safe Haven For Children

The children at the Suffolk County Family Court have found new friends in the women of the Junior League of Long Island. On Jan. 29, the league donated \$10,000 worth of equipment to the Children's Nursery at the Family Court in Hauppauge.

The nursery, founded in 1989, offers a safe haven for children who would otherwise be left waiting in the court's hallway or be present in the courtroom with their parents.

The nursery is now being revitalized with new toys, educational equipment, a VCR, furniture and a wonderful assortment of playthings. The league has also donated a computer to alleviate some of the paperwork done by the staff at the nursery.

The Junior League of Long Island has prided itself for years on finding the neediest groups or least funded social agencies and supporting programs at risk. The league has provided funds or supplies to many projects on Long Island in order to maintain its commitment to advocate for women, children and the elderly.

On behalf of the homeless, the Junior League furnished six homes in Wyandanch and six apartments in Roslyn this past year. An addition six houses will be furnished when construction is completed by Wyandanch Properties, an agency which builds houses for needy families.

The League's work has touched thousands of women and children especially, and does so through the activities of its Thrift Shop in Roslyn and other fundraising efforts throughout the year.

For further information on this and other league outreach programs, please contact the Junior League of Long Island, 395 Old Northern Boulevard, Roslyn, NY, 11576 or call 484-0485.

School Shorts (continued from page 5)

for transportation by March 31, 1992. Registration forms are available in the transportation office located in the Administration Building. For further information, call 933-6518.

Scouts Become Award Recipients

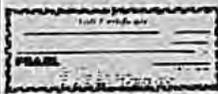
On Feb. 9, during the United Methodist Church of Hicksville's Scout Sunday service

"God and Me" awards were presented to Jennifer Bursky, Kristin Diaz, David Kani, Thomas Lutz, Stephen Maietta and Brian Sterling.

"God and Family" awards were presented to Bridget Hammer, Daniel Kani, Robert Lutz, Leslie Martin, Richard Santaro and Nicole Schill. The awards are part of the "God and Country" program and were earned under the direction of Ann Fraser, the



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LIST	SELL
\$279.00	\$251.10
SALE	SAVINGS
\$241.10	13.5%

MC-250

Similar to the AG-100s in size the German made MC-250 is built for performance. A 300 watt halogen bulb punches out an incredibly brilliant image up to 14x. The MC-250 projector is for fine artists, photographers, or designers looking for the ultimate in large bright images.

LIST	SELL	SALE
\$449.00	\$359.20	\$304.52
	SAVINGS	32%



SAVINGS 11.5%

LIST	SELL	SALE
\$649.00	\$584.10	\$574.10

TH-500

The TH-500 with its 500 watt tungsten halogen and 8"x8" copy area is a ruggedly built projector for the professional sign shop or large scale designer. Images up to 40x original size eliminates the guesswork and time-consuming chore of re-sizing, lettering, logos, photos, and drawings.

AG-100

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U9858 '91 MERCURY SABLE, 4 DR., 16,000 Mi.....	\$11,888
U9859 '91 MERCURY SABLE, 4 DR., 13,000 Mi.....	\$12,188
U9811 '91 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR., 15,000 Mi.....	\$11,688
U9812 '91 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR., 10,000 Mi.....	\$12,288
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Andrew Schenck, Symphony Director

Andrew Schenck, music director of the Nassau Symphony and Atlantic Sinfonietta, died last week of malignant melanoma at age 51.

Born in Hawaii, Mr. Schenck attended the High School of Music and Art, graduated from Harvard University and studied conducting with Pierre Monteux.

Before accepting the position at the Nassau Symphony in 1988, Mr. Schenck had been assistant conductor of the Honolulu Symphony, associate conductor of the Baltimore Symphony, and resident conductor of the San Antonio Symphony.

The music director was remembered by friends and associates as a "brilliant conductor," a fine gentleman and "a wonderful musician."

He is survived by his wife, Lois, a writer; sons Timothy and Matthew; and a sister, Miriam Elia of Jerusalem.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore.

The Nassau Symphony Orchestra announced that a conducting scholarship fund is being arranged at the Tanglewood Music Center where Mr. Schenck studied. The fund will bear Andrew Schenck's name.

Contributions should be sent to Boston Symphony Orchestra, c/o Robin Yorks, Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass., 02115. Checks should be made out to Andrew Schenck Memorial Fund. Acknowledgments will be sent to the family.

Perspectives in Health

YOUR ROLE IN INFANT AND CHILD SAFETY

Another free community health education program by the Nurse Specialist Group.

- Dr. Joseph Greensher, Associate Director of the Pediatrics Department, will discuss ways to prevent common infant and child injuries, such as motor vehicle accidents, water emergencies, burns, and bicycle injuries.
- Joan Volpe, RNC, MSN, Pediatrics Clinical Nurse Specialist, will demonstrate CPR techniques for use of children.
- Roxanne Oelrich, RNC, MSN, Neonatal Clinical Nurse Specialist, will demonstrate infant CPR techniques.

DATE: Wednesday, March 11th

TIME: 6:30 p.m. - Registration and Refreshments
7 to 9 p.m. - Program

PLACE: Winthrop Conference Center
101 Mineola Boulevard

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

Innkeepers' Ball Honors Richard Dina

The INN, the Interfaith Nutritional network, will hold the 1992 Innkeepers' Ball at the Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island on Mar. 7. John M. Timbinos, President, Roosevelt Savings Bank is the Honorary Chairman. The Executive Co-Chairwoman is Virginia Burns. Music will be by Steven Scott Orchestras.

The Honoree, Richard Dina is the Executive Director, Children's House. The INN was founded in 1983 in response to the number of hungry and homeless people on Long Island - most of them women and children. It currently operates 17 public dining rooms, nine emergency shelters and is now extending its operation to encompass permanent housing. More than 1000 volunteers lend their time and efforts to Inn activities.

For further information concerning the Innkeepers' Ball or the Inn, call 486-8506.

Board of Realtors Hosts Housing Fair

The Long Island Board of Realtors® will be hosting its annual Affordable Housing Fair Feb. 29 at Hofstra University in Hempstead. This fair will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m.

Members of the Long Island Board of Realtors® are continuing their educational "Yes You Can Buy a Home on Long Island and Queens" campaign by sponsoring tables at the fair featuring affordable housing opportunities. Realtors® will offer homes with selling prices of \$160,000 or less. LIBOR's Institutional members will also be participating offering bank/mortgage services to explain various financing available.

Seminars and workshops will be held throughout the day to educate the public on the important aspects of buying a home. These seminars will be presented by professionals in each field. Topics will include: Buying a Home; Financing Your Home; Home Inspection; Legal Procedures; Qualifying for a Mortgage; Tax Benefits of Homeownership, and other educational information for interested homebuyers. Admission is free to the public.

The Long Island Board of Realtors®, the Voice for Real Estate, is an arm of the National Association of Realtors® and is the largest trade association on Long Island. Over 10,000 members represent Nassau, Suffolk and Queens. Only members of the association are qualified to use the title "Realtor®" and all Realtors® pledge to adhere to the national Code of Ethics.

Advertising Mail Not An Environmental Problem

Approximately 38 percent of the 166 billion pieces of mail handled by the Postal Service is Advertising Mail. Many people are under the mistaken impression that this mail is a peril to our environment.

In 1988, the most recent year for which figures are available, the United States pro-

duced 180 million tons of garbage, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. That same year, the Postal Service handled almost four million tons of Advertising Mail. In effect, if every catalog, business flyer and religious notice sent by mail went into the nation's landfills, third class mail would represent only 2 percent of the garbage.

In comparison, newspapers and other paper products make up 40 percent of the nation's paper-based trash, 72 million tons in 1988. Furthermore, the major environmental groups are substantial users of mail. Four of the nation's major environmental groups - Natural Resources Defense Council, Greenpeace, The National Wildlife Federation and the National Audubon Society, sent nearly 100 million pieces of third-class mail in 1991. This proves that even its critics recognize that third class mail is a very effective form of communication and an excellent business transactional medium.

Can third class mail be recycled? "Yes," answers Jeff Martin, General Manager/Postmaster of the Long Island Postal Division. "In the same way that magazine and newspaper inserts are recycled, third class mail can be processed through a mixed-paper recycling program. Because third class mail is a mixed-paper product with a high clay content, it is an essential ingredient in the 'flotation' paper recycling process commonly used with newsprint."

The Postal Service in Long Island is taking an active stand in protecting the environment, by recycling all the rejected third class mail collected at all its post offices. This will help process an estimated 7,500 tons of waste paper per year.

"We are committed to a proactive recycling program," says Martin, "that will help keep Long Island's landfills in better shape for the upcoming century."

Radiothon Weekend Proclaimed

The Long Island Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America is having a Radiothon for Leukemia. The broadcast is a special program to support research to find the causes of and cures for leukemia and related diseases. The show, which is highly entertaining and informative, will air on Friday, Mar. 6 from 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on WABC 77 AM.

Leukemia is a malignancy of the blood forming tissues resulting in the accumulation of millions of abnormal and useless white blood cells, inhibiting the development of red blood cells and blood-clotting platelets. It is the number one disease killer of children between the ages of 3 and 14 and strikes 10 times as many adults as children.

The Leukemia Society of America is a national voluntary health agency. The society sponsors programs of research, patient assistance, public and professional education and community service. The Long Island Chapter of the Society is located at 20 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, NY 11801. Contributions may be mailed ahead of time to the Long Island Chapter.

MAYBE IT'S NOT THE FLU.



Figure 2
Deer tick (Ixodes ricinus) - a common carrier 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 flutters, 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.



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Leonard W. Krinsky, Ph.D., Executive Director

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Authors

(continued from page 5)

added beautifully painted illustrations.

Irma is also a recent arrival to Hicksville schools, coming from Bulgaria in October 1991. She has adjusted well to American schools and is a motivated learner who has made exceptional strides with acquisition of the English language.

The visiting author program gives ESL students a sense of pride in their accomplishments and the younger students exposure to good literature and positive role models.

Calendar

(continued from page 5)

Monday, March 9

• The Levittown Day Chapter of the Homemakers Council of Nassau County is having a Military Bridge from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Donation of \$5 includes

refreshments and prizes.

Coming Up

• The PTA of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church is planning its annual carnival, to be held March 14 and 15. The proceeds will benefit the school and the children. Contributions can be sent to Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, c/o PTA Carnival, 20 Field Avenue, Hicksville, NY 11801.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on MARCH 5, 1992, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
APPEAL NO. 92-43 HICKSVILLE SAUL & MARIA GONZALEZ: Variance to erect a second story addition, having less than the required front, side and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters. W/o Kuhl Ave., 1,138.57 ft. No W. John St., s/k/a 45 Kuhl Ave., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 92-44 A/B HICKSVILLE
(continued on page 22)



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Your family deserves the best. And when it comes to modernizing your heating system, Botto Brothers is a name you can trust for honesty and dependability. We've been installing boilers and servicing heating systems in Hicksville area homes and buildings for over 50 years.

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Ask us for more information about Slant/Fin boilers and for a free, no obligation heating survey of your home. And ask your neighbors about Botto Brothers' integrity and reputation for clean, thorough and dependable service.



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A GUIDE TO FARMINGDALE



WORLD WAR II flying ace Colonel Francis S. Gabreski sits in the cockpit of his P-47 Thunderbolt, a product of Farmingdale's Republic Aviation Corporation. The plane is recognized by military historians as one of the most effective fighter aircraft of WWII. Gabreski is credited with destroying 34 German aircraft over the skies of Europe. Story on Page 2A.

CELEBRATING THE 1940's

The P-47 Fighter: A Farmingdale Legend

The following article was written by Edward J. Thompson, a local historian. It details the 50th anniversary of the P-47 Thunderbolt, one of the most effective fighter aircraft of World War II and a product of Republic Aviation Corporation of Farmingdale.

Anniversaries are important to both families and communities. The Farmingdale community was gladdened by its celebrations for the 150th anniversary of railroad service to our town which began in October 1841. We were twice blessed last year because there was another Farmingdale anniversary to celebrate. Its recognition is connected to understanding the relationship of rail service and the development of industry in Farmingdale. This milestone is the 50th anniversary of the development of Republic Aviation's P-47 Thunderbolt, recognized by military historians as one of the most effective fighter aircraft of World War II.

When Seversky Aircraft became Republic Aviation Corporation in October 1939, industry in Farmingdale, including the aviation industry, was somewhat dependent on moving its products to markets via the Long Island Rail Road. With the militaristic expansion of Germany and Japan during the 1930s, war clouds ominously formed over Europe and the Far East. War finally erupted in Europe on Sept. 1, 1939 when Germany attacked Poland. Knowledgeable Americans in military and civilian areas of government were aware that the United States needed to build not only more aircraft to defend itself, but also aircraft which could outgun and outrun any aircraft the other side could produce. One of these aircraft was the P-47 Thunderbolt of Republic Aviation, first flown by Chief Test Pilot Lou Brabban. Its

maiden flight, as the XP47B, occurred from Farmingdale on May 6, 1941.

In response to the needs of the Army Air Corps, Alexander Kartveli, the chief designer at Republic, produced the P-47, a fighter aircraft not only faster than most fighters built during WWII but one which could both attack by diving faster than the enemy and could escape by outdiving the enemy in pursuit.

While it was extremely large and heavy compared to other single-seat fighters, its huge Pratt & Whitney 18-cylinder radial engine easily compensated for its size and weight. The P-47 had a wing span of more than 40 feet, a length of 35 feet and weighed more than 13,000 pounds. The P-47 could power-dive in combat conditions up to speeds of 550 miles per hour and in testing trials, it reached a maximum power-drive speed of 700 mph. This impressive aeronautical ability allowed the P-47 to overtake most enemy aircraft with ease and its eight .50 caliber Browning machine guns gave it a fighter firepower second to none for that time.

During the period 1941 to 1945, the P-47 saw combat in several theaters of war. It also underwent various design changes primarily adding extra gas tanks to increase its striking range. The Thunderbolt saw action with the Eighth Air Force in June-July 1943 and February 1944 when it served escort duty for B-17 Flying Fortresses in missions over Bremen, Magdeberg and finally Berlin, Germany.

Then, in April-May 1944, in preparation for the Normandy invasion, the P-47s were employed with the Ninth Air Force, along with P-38s and P-51s in destroying German coastal airfields in France to ensure air

superiority over the English Channel. After the successful Channel invasion in June 1944, P-47s attacked retreating German army groups in August 1944 as they attempted to cross the Seine River.

In fact, the P-47 was used in mostly all post-invasion actions up to the end of the war. In Italy, P-47s were employed by the 12th and the 15th Air Forces as a fighter and a bomber escort. In the China-Burma-India theater of operations, Royal Air Force P-47s performed flawlessly, especially in besieging and destroying Japanese positions during the important Myitkyina campaign in August 1944. Throughout the final year of the war, P-47s were used as fighter-bombers by both the RAF and the U.S. Army Air Corps 10th and 14th Air Forces.

The Pacific theater was also an area of operation where the P-47 performed both fighter duty and long-range escort service brilliantly. In July 1943 in New Guinea, P-47s from the Fifth Air Force were employed in various island campaigns. In June 1944, the 318th Fighter Group converted to the long-range P-47 during the battle to capture the Marianas chain of islands. Initially, the 318th catapulted P-47s off U.S. Navy carriers. At that time, the taking of this island chain was essential so that long-range B-29 Superfortresses could execute air raids over the Japanese home islands almost 1,500 miles away. P-47Ds also saw combat in air operations in support of ground forces in Saipan, Tinian and Guam. In April 1945, P-47s were deployed on the island of LeShima, only 325 miles from the Japanese mainland. By May 1945, the 414th Fighter Group helped capture Iwo Jima in order to establish yet another airbase halfway between the Marianas and Japan. The 413th and 507th

Fighter Groups fought in the battle of Okinawa; then attacked Japan and Korea until the Japanese surrendered.

There is no question that the P-47 Thunderbolt, designed and developed in Farmingdale, was an extremely important aircraft in "winning the peace" during WWII. By October 1945 a total of 15,683 P-47s of all models were manufactured by Republic—about 9,000 made in Farmingdale and the remainder in the Republic factory in Evansville, Indiana. During peak periods of wartime production, more than one P-47 was made per hour, or 28 planes per day.

This remarkable machine is credited with ensuring successful Allied military campaigns in Europe, the Far East and the Pacific. American war aces Francis Gabreski and Bob Johnson flew P-47s in Europe. Both men were heroes in the true sense of the word because they flew missions to win battles as quickly as possible and thereby shorten the war.

In connection with the celebration of the maiden flight of the P-47 on May 6, 1941, WWII and Korean War ace Francis S. Gabreski was interviewed last year about his flying exploits in the P-47 and other aircraft. Colonel Gabreski, USAF (Ret.) shared his extensive knowledge of WWII strategy in the European theater and related his famous exploits in the P-47, along with his experiences flying the British Spitfire. Gabreski is credited with 31 enemy fighters destroyed in aerial combat plus three destroyed on the ground. In addition, he was also a war ace in the Korean War with 6.5 fighters shot down in aerial combat, making him the top American ace in both military conflicts combined.

(continued on page 4)

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Fifty Years Ago Today In Farmingdale

The following article was written by Edward J. Thompson, a local historian, for the purpose of reading it aloud last summer as "A Minute of History" during a performance of the Village Pops on the Farmingdale Village Green.

In 1941, war was being waged in Europe, and knowledgeable Americans knew we would eventually be involved.

For small town Farmingdale this meant peacetime conscription of civilians. Men who worked in the local drug store or small factory were now in military garb and soon would be defending their country in combat on foreign shores.

In 1941, Farmingdale villagers and the rest of the nation were beginning to be part of a patriotic spirit that tied our people together

in a common cause brought about by the sudden, sneak attack by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941 in Pearl Harbor.

The following are some vignettes about life in Farmingdale during 1941 taken from the *Farmingdale Post*, a weekly newspaper founded by historian Jesse Merritt in 1920.

The paper reported that 2,000 men in Nassau County were inducted into the armed forces in January 1941, including men from Farmingdale. Later in the year, men such as Joe Weiden, Frank and Walter Looney, Joe Aversano, Charles Siarkie and many others were called up to defend their country.

The local aircraft plants were also expanding. The new building at Republic caused the closing of Conklin Street east of Route

110.

The FHA urged homeowners to remodel so as to add rooms for tenants and roomers coming to work in the aircraft plants.

The *Post* carried columns each week titled "Republic Postscripts", "Ranger Ramblings", "Liberty Limelight", and "Grumman Gleamings". Picnics, dances, blood drives and athletic events at the factories were major local stories.

Howard T. Hogan and Judge Willis B. Carman headed the Local Civil Defense Programs. More than 500 residents enrolled for first aid training and instructions as air raid wardens.

The Long Island Rail Road added trains serving Farmingdale and Republic stations. The *Post* reported that 43 homes were

built in Oyster Bay Township during all of 1940 and the Farmingdale Meat Market offered Porterhouse steaks for 33 cents per pound and King Kullen offered loins of pork for 15 cents per pound.

Farmingdale Motor Service was selling the 1941 Studebaker for \$695.

The year 1941, a half century ago, began with familiar events such as PTA meetings, Valentine's Day parties and winter activities in Bethpage State Park. Concern over parking on Main Street and the numerous LIRR grade crossings occupied the minds of local residents, much as they do today. But larger events in world history transcended these concerns before the year's end with America entering into World War II.

The Magic Attic, Architecture Of The '40s

By Vincent S. Sotis, Architect

Have you ever dreamed of spending hours in a magic attic? Hours spent discovering treasures of bygone days that stir your lost memories and remind you of simpler times and simpler needs.

My magic attic is my basement—a basement that is wall to wall full of files loaded with dusty job folders of architectural projects going back to the early 1930s.

Searching through my "magic attic" of job folders from the 1940s is very much like a 1940 stroll down Main Street in Farmingdale and of a stroll through our lovely residential areas. Every other person is a friend, greeted by an exchange of first names.

It was a time of the Great War and yet, somehow, it was a time of great peace, a time of common suffering and common sharing,

a time of rationing books, the Victory Garden and Rosie the Riveter.

Gas, nylons, butter and building materials may have been in short supply but optimism was everywhere. We knew we would win. We knew Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini would be beaten and our boys would come home to a good wife, a good family and a good job.

So we dreamed and we planned. We made ready for the homecomings and the marriages and the population surge. We designed and built hospitals and gas stations, offices and factories, theaters and stores and homes—a multitude of homes! There were Bailey homes, Drosch homes and Levitt Homes. There were big homes, small homes. There were more homes built for more people in less time than ever before in any age!

The home shown was designed in 1944 by

my late partner, Joseph L. DeMarco. The title on the drawings reads: "Addition and Remodeling, Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Sobel, Broadway, Farmingdale, LI." No street number is given and there is no indication of the home being completed. Information in the folder indicates a construction cost of \$6,848, a wondrous amount at a time when \$50 a week was a good wage and bread was ten cents a loaf!

A letter found in the folder (and reprinted here) adds to the mystery. Was the home ever completed? Did the Sobel family ever realize their dream? I like to think that it was completed and that the Sobel attic is magic and crammed full of memories just waiting to be found, and loved.

Mrs. Meyer Sobel
Broadway
Farmingdale, LI

August 24, 1944

Dear Madam:

Concerning the proposed alteration to your residence, we have ascertained that it will not be possible at this time to do the work, due to the fact that the materials required are under priorities and the authorities would not grant us the necessary priorities to obtain either the labor or materials.

Unless you have some definite assurance that you could change this condition, we respectfully request that you defer the entire matter for the present, until such time as conditions warrant and permission can be obtained to do the work.

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(continued from page 2)

In November 1942, Gabreski was sent to England, first serving as liaison officer to the Polish Air Force, flying Spitfires in 20 combat missions. In February 1943 he was assigned to the 61st Fighter Squadron, 56th Fighter Group in England and flew an additional 146 combat missions in the P-47 Thunderbolt.

On July 20, 1944, while on furlough awaiting transportation to the states, Gabreski volunteered to lead his squadron into Germany. While returning to base, he decided to attack a German air field, but in strafing the field on his second pass, his prop tips hit the runway, causing him to crash land. Although he evaded the German patrols for five harrowing days, he was finally taken prisoner and spent the next ten long months in Stalag Luft I. In April 1945, he was

liberated by the Russian army.

This true American hero received numerous war decorations and service awards for his heroism, including the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star. His exploits in the P-47 will long be remembered in the annals of military history.

Certainly, Farmingdale should take great pride in the accomplishments of Republic Aviation, especially the exploits of heroes like Colonel Gabreski in the P-47 Thunderbolt.

Factual data and photographs courtesy Messrs. William Camp and Edward J. Boss, curators, Cradle of Aviation Museum and Colonel Francis S. Gabreski, USAF (Ret.).

Arthur F. White Funeral Home

Arthur F. White Funeral Home, located at 315 Conklin St. in Farmingdale (249-0336), with a branch at 234 Broadway in Bethpage, was founded in 1923 by Arthur F. White and his wife, Martha. After 69 years of service to the community, the first funeral home in Farmingdale is now owned by their son, Robert A. White Sr., Nancy J. White, and Robert A. White, and managed by William D. Parsons and Nancy J. White.

Prearrangement counseling is available upon request to answer your questions. Ser-

vice is given with confidence, long-time experience and a tradition of caring.

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

Artistic Jewelers

Kay of Arista Jewelers and Steven of SS Jewelry Repair Company have joined together now to form one jewelry business at 3-4 Northwest Drive, located in the C-Town Shopping Center on Merritts Road in South Farmingdale (777-7755) to serve the

community in a more complete way.

Now we have a jewelry store with gold, diamonds, silver, watches and a full repair shop on the premises. We can re-design your old jewelry into a beautiful new necklace ring or pin.

(continued on page 6)

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(continued from page 4)

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These are the headlines that Speedy Sign-A-Rama, USA in Farmingdale have been espousing throughout their seven year history. Once the only store at 34A Hempstead Turnpike, Speedy Sign-A-Rama, USA has grown to well over 100 stores throughout the country. The Hempstead Turnpike store and another is Palm Beach Gardens, Florida are the only two company owned stores; all other are independently owned franchises.

Jim (J.J.) Prendamano, manager of the Farmingdale store says, "Business is good and getting better. The sign business seems to appeal to people even during a recession. Many business people come to us asking advice on a particular type of sign in an effort to increase their business, which is important these days."

Often times, J.J. says, the affect of a sign done creatively is underrated and the cost per 1,000 advertising exposures is ridiculously low compared to a daily newspaper (\$1.40 to \$7.75). It doesn't pay not to use signs to the fullest in any business.

Speedy Sign-A-Rama, USA is noted for their expertise in window graphics, magnetic signs, engravings, paper signs, truck and van lettering, neon, light boxes and much more.

Franchise information can be obtained at the Hempstead Turnpike store or by calling 1-800-776-8105. (See half-page ad in this circular.)

Emil's Beauty Salon

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

gives the lowest prices and provides expert styling and cutting, color, and perms.

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

Be sure to visit the large retail section featuring Nexxus, Redken, Goldwell, Matrix, Biolage, Vavoom, Focus 21 and Paul Mitel.

Farmingdale Financial Planning

If you are like most people you think financial planning is only for people with a lot of money. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Everyone has financial concerns of great importance to them that need to be addressed. This is a prime example of "what you don't know or don't do can and will cost you money."

At Farmingdale Financial Planning, we take the time to get to know you. How else can an advisor guide you unless we are familiar with your situation? We use your input to tailor our advice to help secure your family's future. That way we work together to meet your goals.

Why do we offer a free initial consultation?

We feel we offer something different—an experienced, professional, low key, straight forward approach to financial planning and we want you to scrutinize us yourself.

In our first meeting, we will explain all about ourselves, what we do and how you will benefit from working with us. The decision to proceed is yours and you are under no obligation.

Do yourself and your family a favor today; find out how to strengthen your financial condition—give us a call at 845-4545.

Farmingdale Financial Planning, located at 703 Main St. in Farmingdale, is owned by Andrew Lippman, a Certified Financial Planner.

Farmingdale Tuxedos

Make Farmingdale Tuxedos, located at 459 Main St. in Farmingdale (420-4108),

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Jack M. Singer DDS, PC

An attractive smile is one of the best assets an individual can possess. Regular, professional dental health care can enable your smile to be brighter. In addition, good dental hygiene is one of the most important ingredients in one's overall health care. Routine dental check-ups can prevent gum disease, cavities and other dental problems which can lead to more serious systematic health problems.

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

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

Mankers Quality Flowers

Founded in 1965, Mankers Quality Flowers, located at 120 Merritts Road in Farmingdale (249-0171), continues to serve the community as a retail florist.

Operated by Mitch Brower, Mankers features their famous Long Island grown roses, a large assortment of Holland flowers, exotics and other locally grown flowers. They also offer a large assortment of foliage and flowering plants, as well as a country gift shop for every occasion.

Mankers promises that all weddings booked by September of 1992 will be given 10 percent off their complete package if you bring in an ad appearing in this section. Mankers can provide flowers for all occasions, custom silks, balloons, candy, fruit and gourmet baskets—just a few of their many specialties.

The owners of Mankers would like to remind the community that despite the upcoming construction of the new Farmingdale Public Library on the site of where the florist's greenhouses currently stand, Mankers will remain a fully operational retail florist.

Mankers is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Minuteman Press

Your full-service printing center in this area is Minuteman Press, located at 331 Main Street in Farmingdale, (phone: 293-6110; fax: 293-7692) where service and quality work are a guiding standard. Whatever your need—stationery, wedding invitations, business cards, forms, reports, menus, advertising pieces of full-color brochures—this friendly print shop owned by Jeffrey Miller is ready to help. From ideas and design to the final printing, you'll find their services among the finest anywhere.

Large and small orders are given the same careful attention, and they are always willing to take the time to sit down with you and discuss your needs. They have a large selection of quality papers for every printing need, and you'll find their prices among the

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Farmingdale, NY 11735

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ANY
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WITH
5 RENTALS

"This Is The Day The Lord Hath Made;
We Will Rejoice and Be Glad In It,"
Psalm 118:24

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WED. 10am-6pm, SAT. 10am-5pm

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459 MAIN STREET, FARMINGDALE

most reasonable in the entire area. Businesses are given personal attention, with the company forms kept on file for quick reordering. And they can help in designing logos, letterheads or stationery for your business.

Whether you're a business needing personalized stationery, company forms or business cards—or a club or individual needing an announcement or wedding invitations printed, they can do the job from start to finish. Remember, when service, accuracy and price are important, call Minuteman Press.

Moby Drugs

Founded in 1935, Moby Drugs, located at 226 Main St. in Farmingdale (249-MOBY), is your community pharmacy of yesterday, today and tomorrow. Owned and operated by Ralph Ekstrand and Vincent Conte, Moby Drugs was one of the first pharmacies to computerize their prescription department in 1987. They offer full computer print-outs, explaining proper use and side effects of medication. Patient profiles are screened for potential drug interactions, as well.

Moby Drugs has a new candy department featuring a wide variety of fresh chocolate goodies like rocky road bars coconut hay stacks and truffles. Pistachio nuts are always \$3.99 a pound.

Moby Drugs is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They also offer free pick-up and delivery of prescriptions.

Romanelli & Son Home Heating

Originally established by Martino Romanelli in 1925 as an ice and coal delivery service, today Romanelli & Son is one of Farmingdale's oldest businesses. When Pat Romanelli graduated from Farmingdale High School, the father and son team began converting coal heated homes to oil heat. The company began automatic delivery services and Pat performed the oil burner service work at all hours of the night and day.

Located in Farmingdale at 374 Fulton St. (454-7500), Romanelli & Son serves Farmingdale and the surrounding communities with a dozen professionally trained service technicians and a full fleet of fuel oil delivery trucks. The company also performs full heating installation services helping their customers conserve fuel.

Pat Romanelli's three sons, Martin, Paul and John have all joined the family business making Romanelli & Son a three generation family business.

NANCY J. WHITE
WILLIAM D. PARSONS
DIRECTORS

ROBERT A. WHITE, JR.
STEPHEN J. MAHONEY
DIRECTORS



ROBERT A. WHITE, SR.
OWNER

Arthur F. White Funeral Home, Inc.

A TRADITION OF CARING SINCE 1923
"WE CHERISH YOUR TRUST"

315 W. CONKLIN STREET
FARMINGDALE, N.Y. 11735
516-249-0336

234 BROADWAY
BETHPAGE, N.Y. 11714
516-931-1454



*Something To
Think About*

JOSEPH TRUDDEN
DIRECTOR

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AS COUNSELOR

Although the funeral director may not consider himself a trained counselor, and may not have his doctorate in psychology, his special experience and role give him certain insights which he cannot help but use in his professional role. Any sensitive funeral director will soon acquire a knowledge about personal, practical, and abnormal bereavement problems which can be of value to those he serves.

Using his sensitivity, the funeral director can successfully identify such problems and then help or refer. In this way, he can be of use in his community as part of the care-giving team and more helpful to each family he serves.

Today, the funeral director is not restricted to only "at-need" contacts with families. He should be counseling them during prearrangements and he should be available for post-funeral visits to the family in addition to his regular, and more traditional at-need duties.

Personal, Dignified and Affordable Service
McCourt & Trudden Funeral Home, Inc.
385 Main Street, Farmingdale, N.Y. 249-1303



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F A R M I N G D A L E
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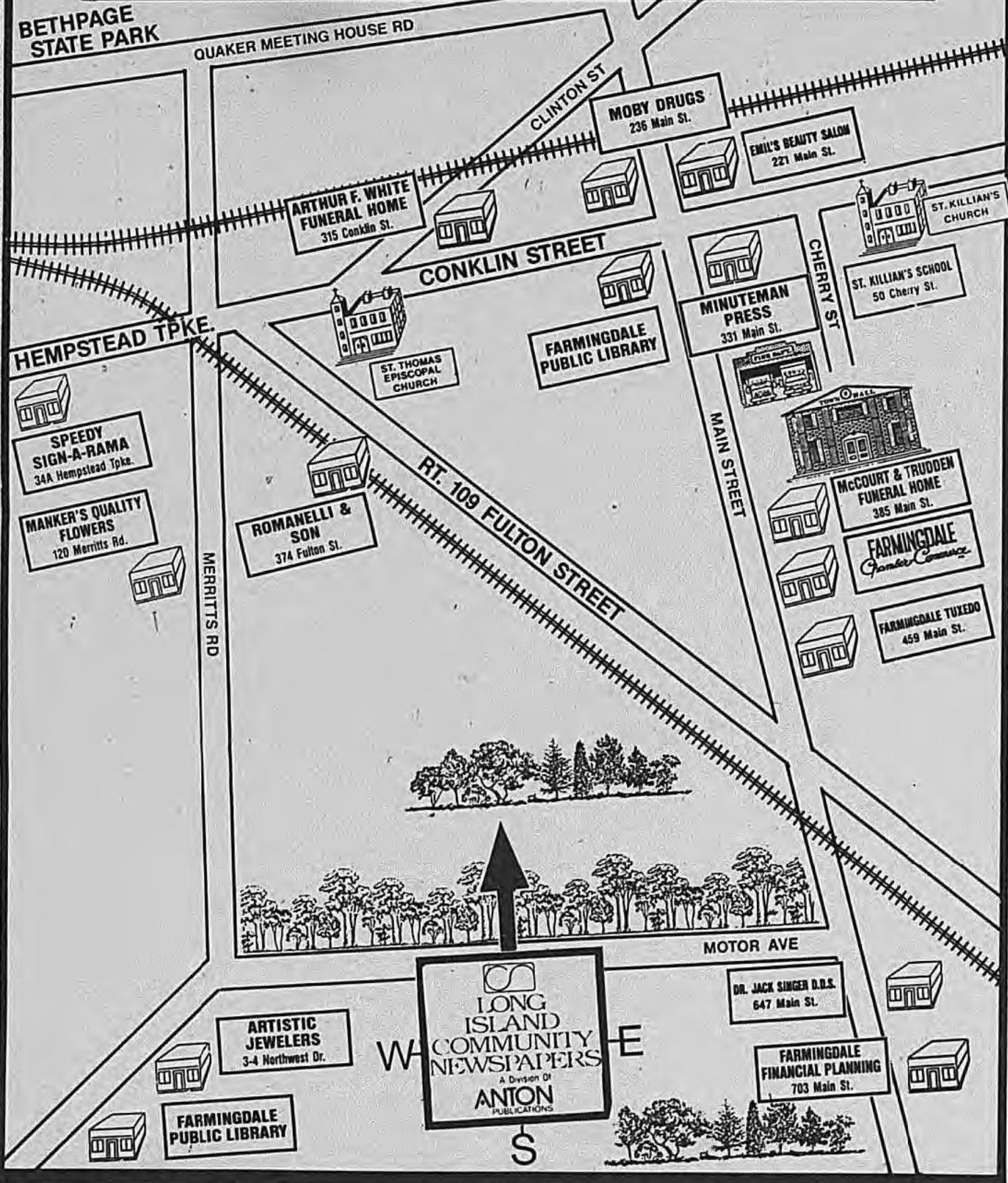
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FEATURING: Appropriate Headings
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DIRECTED BY: HOWARD NACHT

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FARMINGDALE



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All Natural.
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Lobster Dinner Special

Special Broiled Whole 1 lb. Lobster **9⁹⁵**
Dinner special includes:
Soup, Salad, Potato and Vegetable,
Dessert, Coffee or Tea

- Pasta**
Served with Fresh Garlic Bread
- 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

- 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
sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions
- CHICKEN VERDI 11.95
sauteed chicken breast topped with
fresh broccoli and mozzarella
- VEAL PARMIGIANA 11.95
fried and topped with tomato and
fresh mozzarella
- VEAL MARSALA 12.95
sauteed with wild mushrooms
and onions

- VEAL PICCATA 11.95
sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter
- VEAL PIZZAIOLA 11.95
sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce
- VEAL and SPINACH 11.95
veal topped with tomato, mozzarella
and spinach
- VEAL VERDI 12.95
sauteed 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
sauteed in garlic and red sauce
- SHRIMP SICILIAN 13.95
sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine

Early Bird Special

- Chicken Breast Parmigiana w/Pasta \$9.95
- Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Sauteed Mushrooms \$6.95
- Fried Chicken w/F.F. Potatoes \$8.95
- Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed 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

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EXCEPT HOLIDAYS
MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 P.M.

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WE ACCEPT
AMERICAN EXPRESS

(Continued from page 12)

DOMENICO POLICANO: (A) Variance to erect a one-story, attached garage, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards; (B) Amend the Specific Plan accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, for prior Appeal No. 88-444, Elm Burns Ave., 60 ft., N. Nevada St., 24 1/2 x 112 Burns Ave., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 92-45 HICKSVILLE
MICHAEL & DONNA CLARK: Variance to erect a second story addition, having less than the required side yard, less than the required average front yard setback from Myers Avenue, and less than the required average side front yard setback from Kansas St., with encroachments of eaves and gutters.
 NE corner of Myers Ave. & Kansas St., 4 1/2 x 88 Myers Ave., Hicksville, NY
FEBRUARY 24, 1992

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK 02-27-92 IT#4390 HICK

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, March 10, 1992, at 10 o'clock A.M., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall,

East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a Special Use Permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: **PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT:** Petition of GARY CALMENSEN, to use a 24,623 square foot portion of an existing 110,000 square foot warehouse for office space in an "I" Industrial District (Light Industry), on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: An irregularly shaped parcel with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, located on the west side of New South Road, 119.94 feet south of Commercial Avenue, Hicksville, New York, consisting of approximately 6.4 acres of land having a frontage of approximately 826 feet on New South Road. Said parcel has a street address of 108 New South Road, Hicksville, and is further described as Section 46, Block Q, Lots 225 and 226 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above mentioned petition and maps which accompany it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place

above designated. **TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, LEWIS YEVOLI,** Supervisor, CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: January 7, 1992 Oyster Bay, New York 02-27-92 1T#4389-HICK

NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION AND VOTE ON APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York, adopted January 15, 1992, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District for the Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote on appropriation of funds will be held on April 8, 1992, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (E.S.T.) and 9:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) for the seven Election Districts, at the Hicksville Public Library, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1
 Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1992-93 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, March 9, 1992, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters of the District or two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous library election, whichever is greater), shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate. Forms of petitions for Board of Library Trustee may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library.

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

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the estimated expenses for the Library for the year 1992-93 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday and after April 1, 1992, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at the Library daily except Saturday and Sunday and after Wednesday, April 1, 1992, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY for the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, April 1, 1992, from 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. (E.S.T.)

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on April 1, 1992, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any weekday from April 1, 1992 up to and including April 8, 1992. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years prior to the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on April 8, 1992, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on April 1, 1992 through April 8, 1992. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Trustees.

HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education are as follows:

- ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 - BURNS AVENUE SCHOOL**
 On the East: Broadway, from the District's North Line, to the intersection Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.
 On the South: The Long Island Railroad, from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West Line.
 On the West: The District's West Line from the

Long Island Railroad, to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North Line from the District's West Line to Broadway.
ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 - EAST STREET SCHOOL

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

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

On the West: Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North Line from Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.
ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3 - WOODLAND AVENUE SCHOOL

On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North Line, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North Line, to the District's East Line.

On the East: South along the District's East Line, from the District's North Line, to Columbia Road.

On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East Line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardsley Gate; then Northwest through Ardsley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North Line.
ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 4 - LEE AVENUE SCHOOL

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

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

On the West and North: Along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South Line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.
ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 5 - FORK LANE SCHOOL

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

On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwesterly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

On the West: Newbridge Road, from Glenbrook Road on the North, to the District's South Line.

On the South: The District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.
ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6 - DUTCH LANE SCHOOL

On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South Line.

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

On the West: The District's West Line, from the District's South Line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West Line.

On the North: From Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West Line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.
ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 7 - OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL

On the North and Northeast: the Long Island Railroad from the District's West Line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road.

On the South and East: Old Country Road from its intersection with the Long Island Railroad, Westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwest along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street, then West along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to Levittown Parkway, then North along Levittown Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow Lane, and as projected to the District's West Line.

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

Alice L. Wider District Clerk 03-26-19-52-20-92-4T#4347-HICK

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The Survival Principle

West dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
 ♠ J 6
 ♥ A Q J 2
 ♦ K Q J 8 2
 ♣ A Q
WEST
 ♠ K 9 5
 ♥ 10 7 5 4
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ J 9 6 2
EAST
 ♠ Q 10 8 4 3
 ♥ K 9
 ♦ 7 4 3
 ♣ K 7 5
SOUTH
 ♠ A 7 2
 ♥ 8 6 3
 ♦ A 10 5
 ♣ 10 8 4 3

The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass 1♦ Pass 1NT
 Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT
 Opening lead — two of clubs.
 Some hands contain built-in traps that lead a player into error. There are occasionally situations that seem to call for standard operating procedure but which, upon closer inspection, turn out to be merely traps in disguise.
 Here is a typical example. South is in three notrump and West leads a club. Declarer finesses the queen, losing to East's king, and back comes

a low spade. West wins with the king, returns a spade to East's queen, South ducking for the second time, and East then forces out declarer's ace.

With only eight sure tricks in sight, South now attempts a heart finesse. Dummy's jack loses to the king and East cashes two spade tricks to put the contract down two.

It is not difficult to prove that declarer misplayed the hand. All he had to do to insure the contract was to win the opening club lead with dummy's ace, cross to the ten of diamonds and try a heart finesse. Had he done this, nothing in the world could have stopped him from scoring at least nine tricks.

It is true that in most cases where declarer or dummy holds the A-Q doubleton and a defender in front of the A-Q leads the suit, declarer automatically takes the finesse. But that is a rule of thumb only, and a careful declarer always directs his attention to the play of the hand as a whole, rather than to the play of a particular suit.

In almost all cases, declarer's first consideration is to make his contract, and that supersedes all secondary considerations.

THOMAS F. DALTON FUNERAL HOMES INC.

- LEVITTOWN 2780 Hempstead Turnpike (E. of Wantagh Pkwy) • 931-0262
- HICKSVILLE 47 Jerusalem Avenue (at W. Marie Street) • 931-0262
- WILLISTON PARK 412 Willis Avenue • 354-0634
- NEW HYDE PARK 125 Hillside Avenue • 354-0634
- FLORAL PARK 29 Atlantic Avenue • 354-0634

PREMIER

Arts Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Thursday, Feb. 27

African People's Organization will present a GospelFest at 6 at Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall, CW Post.

**Thursday, Feb. 27-
Saturday, Feb. 29**

Hofstra's New College Theatre Group will present *Winners*, by Brian Priel. Showtime is at 8 in Roosevelt Hall on the South Campus. Tickets are free, but reservations are required. For more information, call 463-5833.

Friday, Feb. 28-Sunday, March 1

A Small Company in America presents *The Perfect Party* at Sea Cliff Stage. Tickets are \$10-\$14. For more information, call 759-2848.

Saturday, Feb. 29

The American Chamber Ensemble will give a concert at 8 at the Gillary Gallery, 62 Maiden Lane, Jericho. Tickets are \$10.

Sunday, March 1

Long Island Protestant Singles (LIPS) will hold a social on the theme International Folk Dancing from 4-6:30 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Roslyn. Admission is \$6. For more information, call 741-6492.

Sunday, March 1

The Long Island Youth Orchestra will give a concert at 2 at Half Hollows Hills East High School, Dix Hills. Tickets are \$7. For more information, call 627-8873.

Sunday, March 1

The Clancy Brothers and Robbie O'Connell will give a concert at the Tilles Center at 7. Tickets are \$17. For more information, call 626-3100.

Through March 12

The Oil Paintings and Drawings of Lili Lan will be exhibited at SUNY College at Old Westbury. For more information, call 876-3056.

Through March 14

"Paradox - Recent Paintings/Sculptures" an exhibit by Jane Ingram Allen will be on view at New York Institute, Old Westbury.



MONTROSE in Roslyn Harbor, designed by Vaux and Withers, architects, is just one of the many works featured in the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities exhibit at the Gallery in Cold Spring Harbor.

300 Years Of Island's Buildings

Few parts of the country can boast the range and depth of architecture as can be found on Long Island. Lighthouses rising from sandy beaches, windmills testifying to an earlier age of technology, country "cottages" with 50 bedrooms and 15 baths and churches shaped like a giant whale or an Egyptian temple—are all part of Long Island's uniquely-built environment explored in a major new exhibit *An Island's Architecture: 300 Years of Long Island Buildings*. Organized by the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities at its Gallery in Cold Spring Harbor and running through October, *An Island's Architecture* will celebrate the extraordinary range and depth of our architectural legacy in Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Long Island possesses today close to 100 First Period buildings (structures built between 1640 and 1720), the greatest concentration of surviving wind and tide mills, most of its large eighteenth century manorial seats, as well as its share of important twentieth century buildings. In addition, Long Island boasts an impressive number of struc-

tures commissioned by the leading architects of their era: Minard LaFever, Calvert Vaux, McKim, Mead & White, Frank Lloyd Wright, Marcel Breuer, Richard Neutra and Charles Gwathmey, among others. Utilizing photographs, models, drawings, renderings, plans and parts of buildings drawn from collections of historical societies and private and public collections, *An Island's Architecture* explores the diversity of Long Island's architectural heritage, as well as the tradition and innovation of its builders and architects.

Starting with the early timber-frame domiciles of its first settlers and moving through 300 years to our "highway modern" office parks, the exhibit reveals the progress of Long Island through its physical development. The exhibit will display buildings from both our domestic side of life, our homes and our public side, our places of worship, business, recreation and entertainment. Alison Cornish, an architectural historian and preservation consultant who is the Guest Curator of *An Island's Architecture*, says that "rather than simply showing the com-

prehensive history of the development of buildings on Long Island, we have tried to group buildings by type, to show how our buildings reflect our social history."

A special feature of the exhibit will be the "hands-on" Architecture Discovery Room on the lower level of the Gallery. This component of *An Island's Architecture* will give visitors of all ages and particularly younger visitors, an opportunity to create images of buildings themselves. Using a variety of interactive materials and spaces, including a mock architect's office and a large scale model of a house to assemble, visitors will be invited to explore concepts of space, architectural details, structure and building technology.

The Gallery is located on Main Street and Shore Road in Cold Spring Harbor and is open Thursday to Sunday, 11 to 4 p.m. through the end of April, and Tuesday to Sunday, 11 to 4 p.m., from May to October. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children. For information, call 516-941-9444.



Trio Of Trios At Sea Cliff Chamber Players Program

Famous and unfamiliar trios highlight the Sea Cliff Chamber Players March 14 concert at the Sea Cliff Theatre on Carpenter and Franklin Avenues. Charles Neldich (L), clarinetist, will join a stellar group of artists, all regular participants of the ensemble, in the chamber performance. Tickets \$15 (students half price). Call 677-6263 for info.

RECOMMENDED...

... Jazz legend Tommy Flanagan will perform at the Nassau County Museum of Art, Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. as part of the Museum's dynamite nights of jazz series. For information, call 484-9338. ... Friends of the Arts Great Performance Series continues with a concert by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tilles Center. Tickets available by phone (883-9000) or mail (Friends of the Arts, Box 702, Locust Valley, NY, 11560) for \$37.50 and \$32.50...

A one-woman show by Heidi Joyce Felscher, a singer and comedienne, will be presented March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y Jewish Center in Plainville. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance; \$14.50 at the door. Call 822-3535 for more information. ... The Music Department at the University at Stony Brook will present the Wind Ensemble in concert March 11 at the Staller Center. Selections from Copland, Arnold, Rodgers and Vaughan Williams will be featured. For more information, call 632-7330...

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Morning's Gate, Ann Victoria Roberts, William Morrow and Co., Inc., 639 pp., \$25.

Morning's Gate by Ann Victoria Roberts is almost a sure thing for the best seller lists, if current taste is a real criterion. It is a well-written, attention-holding romance with main characters who are just atypical enough to make them interesting.

Like several recent novels, one calls to mind *The Crown of Columbus* and *Possession*, *Morning's Gate* is told on two levels, the contemporary story of two people who find themselves investigating a story that happened in the past. In the case of *Morning's Gate*, it is the not-very-distant past of World War I.

Zoe Clifford is a young Englishwoman, an artist, who is trying to find out the details of the life of her great-grandmother, Letitia Mary Duncannon Elliott, who was born in 1897, a woman who had been "a walking mystery until the day she died." Zoe has become convinced that her own identity lay somewhere in York, where Letitia Elliott had lived, rather than with her father's line of stockbrokers and businessmen.

While in York, in search of her roots, Zoe meets her distant cousin, Stephen Elliott, to whom she is instantly attracted and who shares her curiosity in searching out their mutual heritage. Finding that Stephen's Aunt Joan is in possession of a trunk containing family memorabilia, Zoe and Stephen begin their search.

It soon becomes apparent that there is some mystery in their past. They are able to trace Letitia Elliott, Zoe's great-grandmother, and Robin Elliott, Stephen's grandfather, but another brother, Liam Elliott, seems to have vanished almost without a trace. Another person from the past, Georgina Duncannon, has also been eradicated from the family records.

As Zoe and Stephen pursue their search for Liam, they find their own relationship deepening and taking on an almost mystical tie to Liam.

Ann Victoria Roberts has an extraordinary facility for recreating a past era. She also writes about World War I and its battles with an authenticity that amazes. Her descriptions of Liam Elliott's battles as he fights with the Australian battalion, first at Gallipoli and later in Belgium and France are brilliant. For Americans who have not known a war fought on their own soil since the Civil War, the descriptions of the way ordinary life goes on even in the midst of total war will be revealing. Less than 70 years ago, World War I also seems impossibly remote, as tales are told of one-on-one combat, trenches within yards of one another and destruction coming from land mines, not raining from the sky.

Morning's Gate gives its main characters a contemporary problem to deal with, as well as their historical one. Stephen Elliott is a Master Mariner, what Americans would call a Captain in the Merchant Marine. As he and Zoe carry on their investigation, Stephen is called to take an oil tanker to the Persian Gulf. Zoe's fears for him mirror the concerns of Georgina Duncannon for Liam Elliott.

Morning's Gate touches on some very explosive issues, but with such delicacy and good taste that it does not offend. It also tackles, without polemics, questions of feminism and marital relationships. Whether either independent Zoe, who values her freedom, or Stephen, who has seen one marriage fail because of his choice of career, is ready for marriage is a serious question. Ann Victoria Roberts has created two contemporary people and presented them with contemporary situations to deal with. And she has done it in the context of a historical novel. Somehow it works.

The book is 639 pages long, but it's easy to read and would be a good companion on a late winter vacation.

After months of reading hundreds of scripts from all over the United States, Canada, Australia, Belgium, Germany, France and Hawaii, the Arena Players has chosen a thriller, *Cannibals Alone*, by Stephanie DeFerie to make its World Premiere through March 15.

In *Cannibals Alone*, it is the not too distant future and a plague rages throughout the United States as two women in an isolated upstate cabin play Russian Roulette with life and death.

The author, Stephanie DeFerie, is a professional stage actress who resides in Harwich, Massachusetts. She has written radio commercials, corporate brochures and published poetry. This is her first stage play.

Cannibals Alone was chosen by Arena Players because it presented everyday people in a current life-threatening situation.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 Thursday; \$12 Friday and Sunday; \$15 Saturday. For reservations or further information, phone (516) 293-0674.

Arena Players Repertory Theatre is a non-profit company funded, in part, by New York State Council on the Arts, Suffolk County office of Cultural Affairs and private corporations.

Arena Players Main Stage Theatre is located at 296 Route 109, East Farmingdale and is accessible to the handicapped.



CANNIBALS? Jane Himelfarb and Jacqueline Murro rehearse for Arena Players production.

Lincoln Center's Clark Studio Theater

The Clark Studio Theater, the Lincoln Center Institute's new, fully-equipped "black box" theater, had its official opening on Feb. 20, with a performance for invited guests. The event, comprising music, theater and dance performances, showcased the many ways this uniquely-designed, new facility can be used.

"The Clark Studio Theater is a milestone in the history of the Lincoln Center Institute," said Mark Schubart, the Institute's President. "We're delighted to have this wonderful new resource available for the Lincoln Center Institute program. We will now be able to offer expanded educational and performance experiences for thousands of teachers and students in the Metropolitan area. The Theater will be an invaluable tool in exploring many new possibilities in the field of aesthetic education."

The Clark Studio Theater is the only theater of its kind in New York. It was designed to be flexible enough to house all different kinds of performances in various configurations, with the capacity to produce sophisticated theatrical effects and moveable seating for 135 people—or up to 150 people with the addition of floor cushions. The theater, along with its technical workshop and dressing room, will be used primarily by the Lincoln Center Institute as an educational facility: for student and teacher presentations, for teacher workshops, for readings and tryouts and for the development of new repertory. It will also be made available for use by Lincoln Center, its constituents and other not-for-profit groups.

The Clark Studio Theater was made possible by the generosity of the family of Edna McConnell Clark and W. Van Alan Clark, whose benefactions have played a significant role in the development of the Lincoln Center Institute. The Theater's technical balcony was made possible by a generous gift from the Kathryn and Gilbert Miller Fund, Inc., and its technical workshop by a generous gift from the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, Inc.

The Lincoln Center Institute is a program of Lincoln Center, Inc. Founded in 1975, the

Institute works in partnership with school districts to provide aesthetic education programs for teachers and students. Last year, nearly 300 schools in the New York metropolitan area participated in the program; some 1500 teachers worked in classrooms alongside Institute teaching artists to make aesthetic education part of the ongoing learning experience of some 100,000 young people. The Institute also serves as a model for programs in many other American cities and in Melbourne, Australia.

Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts is one of the country's leading performing arts organizations, presenting and produc-

ing more than 275 performances annually through series such as the Mostly Mozart Festival, Great Performers, Serious Fun!, "Live From Lincoln Center—A Mark of Excellence Presentation," Jazz at Lincoln Center, and Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors. In addition to preserving the great artistic traditions of the past, Lincoln Center is deeply committed to developing new works, supporting today's creative performers and building the audiences of tomorrow. Besides its role as presenter, Lincoln Center is also the "umbrella" organization for the entire Lincoln Center complex and provides overall support for its family of performing arts institutions.

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BOOKKEEPER PART TIME: Hicksville 10AM-7PM, Mon-Fri. Experienced. Excellent salary. 433-3900-ext 143 (NYSCAN)

BUS DRIVER: needed COL class 2 will train PIT AMPM work. Great for Moms. Dads or retirees. Call 835-2217 (NYSCAN)

52 Help Wanted

BANKING: We have excellent job opportunities with part time hours that suit your current lifestyle. The First National Bank of Long Island will offer you part time employment with excellent hourly pay and an exciting benefits program. Our part-time staff is eligible for vacation, holiday, and sick pay plus profit sharing and 401(K) Plan. The following openings are immediately available in Nassau County. **CUSTOMER SERVICE/TELLER:** Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; 9:30am to 2:30pm **CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES:** Monday through Friday; 11am to 4:00pm. Teller and/or Banking experience preferred. **CLERICAL/DATA CENTER:** Monday through Friday; 2:00pm to 6:30pm **MAIL/MESSENGER:** Monday through Friday; 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. If you are mature and responsible, and seek part time employment, call us today.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LONG ISLAND
671-4900 Human Resources

BELLPORT OUTLET CENTER: Bellport NY has an exciting opportunity for a manager. The position will require experience in budget preparation & control, tenant &/or community relations. Supervisory experience & record keeping a plus. The ideal candidate will have a retail mgmt background &/or retail or shopping center marketing experience. Excellent benefits package & competitive salary are available to the successful candidate. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Forward your resume to: RONNIE E. DAWSON at: Mac Nibur Glen Group, 1250 24th St NW Suite 200 Washington, DC 20037 (NYSCAN)

CASHIERS: PART TIME F 10-2 MARTIN WHITS MURBERY PT WEEK END POSITIONS ALSO AVAIL. CALL VICKIE AT 922-5530 (NYSCAN)

COMMISSION SALES REP - OPTICAL: Liberty Optical/Liberty American seeks direct sales representation on Long Island New York. Territory includes Sussex, Nassau, Queens, Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan. Send resume to: Karl Bergman, Liberty Optical, 101 Bientwood Dr. Southbridge, Massachusetts 01550 (NYSCAN)

HELP WANTED: \$50-\$100 CASH DAILY FACTORY ASSEMBLY AT HOME. NO EXP. 1-800-786-7020 (7 DAYS/EVER) \$5/MINUTE (NYSCAN)

HOME TYPISTS: PC users needed: \$35,000 potential. Details Call (411) 895-8600 Ext B-5325 (NYSCAN)

IMMEDIATE BANK: in Roslyn seeks personable individual to answer phone & light typing. Contact Mr. Fried 365-8000. (NYSCAN)

LEADS FOR AD AGENCY: Great Neck ad agency seeks personable individual to help spark the economy. PIT at our office or your home. Commission plus expenses. Call Paul 516-487-3974 (NYSCAN)

COMPANION/AIDE: Wanted for middle aged woman. Live-in. English speaking. Non-Smoker. Must be compassionate, intelligent & quick thinking to react to emergency situations. References. 352-4593 (NYSCAN)

CONSTRUCTION ALL PHASES: Australia/Middle East to \$1,500 week. Tax free. paid travel. Directory Fee \$149. Direct Success Marketing. Call ASAP (407) 645-2140 Ext. 100. toll refunded. (NYSCAN)

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR/TYPIST: PIT 1-4:30 daily. Write to: Andrew Paper & Chemical Co. P.O. Box 305 Port Washington, NY 11050 (NYSCAN)

52 Help Wanted

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT: Starting salary to \$600/week. Excellent benefits. 2 yr training program. Business & College background preferred. 1st year potential \$60,000/yr. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130, 80 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (Mgt.) 211-27474

MEDICAL INSURANCE EXAMINERS: Unlimited \$ per Diem work call 826-7873 Skills required: Hx taking, Vitals, Blood Drawn, I&G (NYSCAN)

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: Glen Cove. FIT. M-F 9-5 P.M. Medical office exp req. Typing a MUST. Computer, Word Processing skills. 671-8571 (or message on tape) (NYSCAN)

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

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION: NOW HIRING - OT & PIT DRIVERS. EXPERIENCE ONLY. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000 + ANNUAL EARNINGS. Call 800-433-7629 (NYSCAN)

PART TIME BUS MONITORS: 8:30-9:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. daily. Hicksville. Public Schools. Call Personnel 933-5614 (NYSCAN)

PART TIME WORKERS: Wanted to address envelopes at home. You must have a typewriter or good handwriting. Call 1-800-743-8917, Ext. 843 (NYSCAN)

PIT ASSISTANT: needed in Eye Doctor's Office. Will train responsible self starter. 484-2664. (NYSCAN)

PIT OFFSET PRINTER OPERATOR: wanted to run an 8. Call 882-8820 pitstar press in Glen Cove area. Flex hrs. Exp only need apply. Steve Dressel 671-3700 (NYSCAN)

PIT SECRETARY: wanted. W/P. light phones & light tasks for small business. software co. Microsoft windows exp desirable. Call Ken 294-7505 (NYSCAN)

REAL ESTATE AGENTS: Experienced/trainees. 30+ yrs. active WESTBURY office. Excellent training. Progressive Commission splits. Century 21 Rutherford 516-333-0020 (NYSCAN)

REAL ESTATE AGENT LICENSED: Active Real Estate Office with Team. Subsequent Fee free (20% fee) and 100% Commission. Call: Frank Nordin. 405-704-7902 #14 2/4 (NYSCAN)

REAL ESTATE SALES: No Experience Necessary. Full, Time & Part Time. Free Training. Ideal For Parents w/School Age Children. Retirees Welcome. 8 Locations. Nationwide Recognition. Find Out If You Qualify For \$10,000 in Advance Commission. 938-8280 248-5673 (NYSCAN)

RECEPTIONIST: Manhattan temp agency seeking a person to answer phone, doing light typing. Attractive office with parking provided. 516-827-5800 (NYSCAN)

RETAIL SALES: Immediate Position Available. Busy ladies clothing store seeks experienced sales person with superior merchandising & customer relation skills. Exciting & career opportunity. Send resume to: ANTON PLUS CATIONS, 135 Liberty Ave. Box 136, Mineola, NY 11501 (NYSCAN)

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52 Help Wanted

SECRETARY PIT: Approx. 8 Hrs. per wk. Flex. hrs. Incl. Eyes. In home office. Doing real estate management. Call 683-7229.

TELEMARKETING: Prestigious publishing firm in Great Neck seeks PT Telephone solicitors. We offer: Flex hrs Salary + Comm. Great opportunity for students, housewives, and retirees. Call Weekdays. 516-487-4200 (NYSCAN)

TELEMARKETING \$\$\$: Private Phone Company seeking people with sales experience sell services for NY Tel & AT&T Will train those qualified. Salary & Commission FT/PT 383-3000 (Ext. 136) (NYSCAN)

TYPIST Full or Part Time: Work on Computer, will train. Must type 60-70 WPM. Accuracy a must! Excellent opportunity to work for Community Newspapers. Pleasant working environment. Immediate Positions Available. CALL Linda Eletto (516) 747-8282, x 145

VOLUNTEERS Needed at the RONALD McDONALD HOUSE: To work on fundraising & public relations projects in such areas as public speaking, committee work, computer data entry, planning events, working w/teens or adults. Please ask for Judy Goldwyn at (718) 343-8683 (NYSCAN)

53 Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER: Avail. FRIDAYS & 6 MANNHASSET, PORT WASHINGTON AREA 944-7308

EXPERIENCED WORD PERFECT 51 OPERATOR: AVAIL. SATS 9AM-5PM PLEASE CALL 787-1705 (NYSCAN)

54 Domesticities Wanted: BRAZILIAN COUPLE, good English, green card, references, looking for living position. 718-932-3329 after 6PM or by message (NYSCAN)

HOUSECLEANING: Tues, Fri & Sat. Experienced, responsible, reliable. Eng. speaking. Good references. 718-460-3500 after 4PM (NYSCAN)

55 Domesticities Available: COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER available. Day or night, weekends also. References available. 867-0835 (NYSCAN)

LADY WISHES TO DO WASHING/IRONING: one day a week. Please call 516-921-3935 (NYSCAN)

POLISH WOMAN AVAILABLE: for Cleaning Exp. Howard & Set Call: Anna Bel 4 p.m. 2p.m. (718) 921-5438 (NYSCAN)

SAVE YOUR HANDS & TIME: Let us clean your house. EUROPEAN CLEANING SERVICE. Long experience. Ref. Avail. 718-921-6439 (NYSCAN)

56 Child Care Wanted: MATURE WOMAN NEEDED care for 3 mo-old baby girl. Pt. Washington home. Working couple. Live-in. Bath M/F live-in. Must have prior child care exp. ref. free. 944-9005 (NYSCAN)

56 Child Care Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED: PT. Nanny/babysitter (no housework) in PT Wash home. One 3yr old. flex hrs. Possible European travel. References please! Non smoker. 653-8308 (NYSCAN)

57 Child Care Available: EXP. MOTHER will care for your children in her home. Loving environment, educational toys, books, puzzles, arts & crafts, playmates & wholesome meals included. 334-7748 (NYSCAN)

TELEMARKETING \$\$\$: Private Phone Company seeking people with sales experience sell services for NY Tel & AT&T Will train those qualified. Salary & Commission FT/PT 383-3000 (Ext. 136) (NYSCAN)

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58 Health Care Wanted

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 Care. Mineola Manhasset 294-6565 365-1470

59 Health Care Available

HEALTH AIDE AVAILABLE: Great Neck area. 5 days per week. Call 718-658-8471 (NYSCAN)

60 Business Opportunities

\$10,000 CASH CAN BUY YOU: a small business in New York Metropolitan Area. Hear Business Owner give details in his own voice on new, quality interactive net work. Call: 546-8055, Ext. 22. 95 minute Call from area codes 516, 212, 718, 914. ONLY Sponsored by DATADIAL, INC. (NYSCAN)

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87 Commercial Properties

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89 Building For Rent

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91 Store For Rent

GLEN COVE - Forest Ave
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92 Space For Rent

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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

It's Symbolic

- ACROSS**
1 Theme for Vincent Lopez
5 Removes the rind
10 Egyptian skirts
15 South African language
19 Sir Guinness was one
20 Winged
21 River in France
22 Choir section
23 U.S. cartoonist
24 Kitchen gadget
25 Established practice
26 Treaty org.
27 Sb.
29 Energy
31 Lu
33 Blue or White
34 Jeopardy
36 Home of the Mets
37 Italic language
40 As
42 Islands in the South Pacific
46 Game fish
47 In the manner of
48 Novelist
Alexandre
- 50 Arizona Indians
51 Ancient Syria
52 Ascend gradually
54 Artist and inventor
56 Charts
57 Patriotic org.
58 Actor Parker
60 Daly's partner in "Cagney and Lacey"
62 Tibetan antelope
63 H.
65 Street show
67 Traffic in sacred things
69 Attila's people
70 Wading birds
71 Less, in music
72 Having many branches
75 Worked the claim
76 W.
80 Burrows or Vigoda
81 Symbolic
83 Converts into a sol
85 Lonely number
86 German city
88 Silken
90 Memoranda
- 91 Blue of baseball fame
92 — Ababa
94 Famous hat designer
96 Bovine mouthful
97 Lively round dance
98 Examined
100 Ho
102 Roadside eateries
103 Classic cars
105 Coward, et al.
106 Ton or phone lead-in
107 F
111 Feel
112 Rb
116 Encircle
117 Silent star
Nita
119 Bantu language
121 Captive of Hercules
122 Wavy, in heraldry
123 Word with alcohol or elevator
124 Organic compound
125 Indians
126 Hired thug
127 Intelligence
- 128 Facing glacier direction
129 Age or acre lead-in
DOWN
1 Zola novel
2 Buck heroine
3 For fear that
4 Ac
5 Word of honor
6 Skirt style
7 Risque
8 French season
9 Presents with a writ
10 Al
11 John — Passos
12 Tune in (a radio)
13 Hundred-eyed giant
14 Boil or surge
15 Ta
16 Jai —
17 Aleutian island
18 Weaving machine
28 Aromatic plant
30 Angered
32 Wriggling
34 Baby carriages
35 French porcelain
center
37 Hiding place
38 Deck out
39 Table for food
40 Strange
41 Pianist
Frankie
43 Adult insect stage
44 Table bird
45 Lamb's forte
47 Egyptian dancing girls
49 Opposite of NNW
52 Jeanne and James
53 B
55 Ancient ascetics
58 Combat on horseback
59 Nostrils
61 Warbles
64 Greek letter
66 Rn
68 More than wks.
70 Si
71 Deadened
72 Capital of Morocco
73 Dwelling place
74 Darns
75 Biblical place
76 Actress O'Neal
77 Sheer cotton
fabric
78 Home of Saul's witch
79 Certain tides
82 Art or ate lead-in
84 Place
87 N
89 Cl
91 V
93 One who foretells the future
95 Flightless bird
97 Colette novel
99 Actives or events
101 Holm oaks
102 Excludes
104 Trap for small animals
106 Clio, Callopie, etc.
107 Dance of the '60s
108 Type or cut lead-in
109 Remove the wrappings
110 Verve
112 Newspaper section
113 Greek letter
114 Rubber trees
115 Army meal
118 Underworld god
120 FDR follower

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
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511 Average time of solution: 70 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

NGTV-UWIL QVHCILV WP CUV PBTBQ EBCQVZ
 WN UGZCWL M RBZ ZW HWXJQVCVQM FIIQ
 RV VPFVF IJ WTVLEWLVF.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals I.

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 510

VASES VEINS CLAMS
 BALLET ENVOY REVIEW
 WELFARE NOYES AVERTED
 ELI VIANDS STAVES TEE
 ALAS ELIE EPEE ALDA
 VENTS SGTs GMEN PREEN
 ESTATE STEROID BEARDS
 TUTU ANTIC FILM
 PROUDEST SEN RETAINER
 SORE SHAVE GLOSS SERA
 QUI EPI OUT HIT
 REBA AREAS APSIS ORCA
 ANIMATED TUG EVENTUAL
 OVID LOTAH ETUI
 OPERAS FOREMEN ATTIRE
 RIVAL LACE ADAH SIDON
 ARAL DARK GROG SEND
 LAS PUREST RECURS ADD
 STIPEND TORAH SENATOR
 EVINCE ENERO ETUDES
 ENTER PELEG SAGAS

Answer to Cryptoquip:
 MOM'S IMPULSIVE IDEA TO LOWER THE TEMPERATURE OF THE OVEN WHEN MAKING PIES WAS HALF-BAKED.

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able to every family who desires to obtain a Catholic school education for their children. The goal of regionalization is not to eliminate openings for students but, rather, is to make the most of available resources to safeguard, preserve and expand opportunities for students into the next century.

In this regard, a written report was issued by the Regional School Planning Board to the parishioners of each parish in this region

at the beginning of the 1991-92 school year. That report noted in part that: "Pastors, principals, teacher representatives and parish representatives have noted that the strength of each of the schools in our region indicates that there does not appear to be a need to consolidate in the immediate future."

Hopefully, the facts set forth above will help to dispel further speculation and will

encourage people to inquire into the state of things before making unsupported generalized statements. Should your Board require any information in this regard I have no doubt you will come to the appropriate source and will not rely upon unsubstantiated comments.

Nicholas J. Donohue
Chairman, St. Ignatius Loyola
School Board

Aides Terminated?

This letter is to advise the community of Hicksville of a very grave and disturbing situation that has raised its ugly head, concerning my motion that was tabled at the regular meeting of the Board of Education on Jan. 29.

On the eve of St. Valentine's Day, Mr. Muggavero met with Mrs. Linda Hild and her CSEA representative in order to inform her that he was going to recommend the termination of the Teacher Aides at the Feb. 26 meeting.

Does he have the four votes? I don't know, but as our poet recently said, "If you have the four votes you don't have to be right."

Early on in Mr. Muggavero's superintendency, he expressed to me his disdain for memos. So I put my pen in mothballs. Now, recalling that the pen is mightier than the sword, I want to share with the community what my memo to Mr. Muggavero would have read like:

An item in a communication of Jan. 31, 1992, pertaining to, "Expansion of the Special Education Pre-Kindergarten Program," this report was submitted to you by the Director of Special Education, Jan. 2.

For whatsoever reasoning, Mr. Muggavero, you saw fit not to share such a pertinent and vital report with the Board of Education for over four weeks.

I have no clue as to why this report was suppressed, until less than 48 hours after I made this motion at the regular board

meeting of Jan. 29. Perhaps there is no relationship, but my gut feeling tells me otherwise. Conjecture, coincidence, contrived, yes, even happening by chance or a possible combination of all of the foregoing but one thing for sure, my suspicions have been stimulated and aroused.

To compound my reaction as referred to in the foregoing, there is another one dated Feb. 7 and in particular the one that deals with "Implementation of Teacher Assistants," in order to enhance the quality of our educational program."

I dare to say the Hicksville community considers our Special Education Program has no equal (as attested to by Mrs. Arlene Rudin at the SEPTA meeting of Feb. 11), as the old cliché goes, "If it's not broke don't fix it!"

I most vehemently protest your approach in reaction to the tabled motion.

In recent times we have viewed in the privacy of our homes, two outstanding movies, *My Left Foot* and *Awakenings*, both of which deal with problems akin to our Special Education children. One can readily see that it takes an exceptional special person to have the fortitude and courage to work in those areas. Our Teacher Aides are those kind of dedicated, dependable and devoted individuals who give of themselves in this most difficult, stressful field of education.

I can only conclude that the Teacher Aide vs. Teacher Assistants as raised by you, Mr. Muggavero indicates to this board member a blatant attempt to blackmail my position on school closings. I know I shall never forgive you.

To paraphrase an old expression, "I would rather be right than be President," I too would rather be right than be a board member. This letter is to advise the Hicksville community of what goes on behind closed doors and to let some sun shine in.

William Patrick Collins
Member, Hicksville Board Of Education

Sports Shorts (continued from page 32)

Babe Ruth Comes To Hicksville

Babe Ruth Baseball is a not for profit, educational organization dedicated to developing better citizens by providing properly supervised baseball competition for players six through eighteen years old. Incorporated in 1952, there are now more than 30,450 teams competing in over 4,650 leagues in the United States and Canada.

Last baseball season a group of Hicksville parents formed the Hicksville Babe Ruth Baseball League for youths from 8 to 15 years old. These parents wanted competitive baseball for their children, while still adhering to the rules of good sportsmanship.

Plans for the new league include an emphasis on instruction and quality play during the season and in the numerous post season tournaments that are organized in our area. During the season they will play both teams from within the Hicksville League and teams from other Babe Ruth Leagues in Nassau County.

Also planned is a 10-11 year old travel team which will be entered in a western Suffolk County travel league. There is a Babe Ruth Travel League in Nassau County for 13-15 year olds and the Hicksville Babe Ruth League will enter a team. (Whole teams are entered in a travel league and usually those teams are formed after tryouts. The level of play in a travel league is usually much higher.) Tryouts for the travel teams will be held at the same time as evaluations for the Hicksville Babe Ruth League and the time and place for this will be announced.

Registration will be held through Mar. 31. For information call 681-0544 or 935-7214.

Big Hearts Wanted

The American Heart Association, Nassau Region is gearing up for the 3rd Annual America's Greatest Heart Walk & Run, rain or shine, Sunday, Mar. 1, in Eisenhower Park's parking field one, East Meadow. Last year 250 participants walked the 3.1 mile course and successfully raised over \$12,000 in sponsor dollars to benefit the American Heart Association. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walkers will take to the course at 9:30 a.m.

"The 3rd Annual America's Greatest Heart Walk & Run is one of the American Heart Association's most popular events, because it brings all age groups together to fight out nation's number one killer - heart disease," said Chairman John Shea.

"Five years ago, I received a heart transplant. I am especially grateful to the American Heart Association for supporting the research that has saved my life and the lives of many others. I am encouraging everyone to join us for fun, cardiovascular exercise to benefit a great cause," Shea said.

Adults, children, corporations, running clubs, Heart Survivors, firehouses, Kiwanis Club, Key Clubs and Cardiac Rehabilitation groups compete for top team fundraising awards. You can pre-register at a Pasta Party with music, dancing and plenty of pasta on Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

at the New Conference Center at Winthrop University Hospital.

Some of the contributing sponsors include 4C Foods, Liberty Travel, Reebok, Modell's Sporting Goods, Left Bank Cafe, Smithville Cafe, Jericho Cider Mill, Aid Auto Stores, Coffee Barn, King Kullen, Modern Italian Bakery and Robert's American Cafe.

For more information on how you can join Nassau County residents in America's Greatest Heart Walk & Run, call the Heart Office at (516) 741-5522.

HBA Baseball/Coaching Clinic

Hicksville Baseball Association is pleased to announce a "Free Baseball Coaching Clinic." All HBA parents, coaches, managers are invited to attend.

It will be held on Mar. 7 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at Levittown Hall, Hicksville.

The guest speaker will be Ron Davies, NCAA Head Baseball Coach from Adelphi University.

The clinic is for both boys and girls divisions and will include techniques for all levels in HBA.

Parents, please note, "NO children, please!"

If you need further information feel free to contact Jim Pino at 822-6279.

HBA Travel Team Try Outs

Hicksville Baseball Association will hold tryouts for travel team for those who have registered for 1992 and are interested in playing on the team.

Tryouts will be held on Saturday, Feb. 29 for 14 and 15-year-old boys at the Abe Levitt Fields at noon.

Tryouts for 13-year-old boys will be on Sun, Mar. 1 at 2 p.m., also at Abe Levitt Fields.

Anyone interested in playing for the travel team must be registered with Hicksville Baseball Association before tryouts. If you are not already registered, contact Carol Baglieri at 681-6144 after 5 p.m.

Holy Family Scores Win

The Holy Family CYO sixth grade boys traveling basketball team won their second game in a row by beating Our Lady of Mercy with a score of 31 to 28. Holy Family took control in the final minutes and head on to win with a solid defensive effort. Brad Murphy, Kevin Perrucci, Matthew Pinelli and Chris Chase led the defensive way. Offensively Kevin Perrucci, Matthew Pinelli and Tom Wilson led the attack. Coming off the bench to spark the team were Bryan Sarandrea and Michael Ciorciari.

The game of Feb. 9 gave Holy Family its third win in a row by beating Maria Regina with a score of 29 to 16. Great defense in the fourth quarter held Maria Regina to zero points. Matthew Pinelli, Brad Murphy, Thomas Wilson, Kevin Perrucci and Michael Buran helped lead the way. On offense, Thomas Wilson had a season high of fifteen points and was followed in the emphasis to win by Matthew Pinelli with twelve points. Also making tremendous contributions where Michael Ciorciari, Bryan Sarandrea and Chris Chase.

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Hicksville Graduate In Hall Of Fame

Richard Kowalchuk, a 1970 Hicksville High School graduate, was inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame on Feb. 8, at the Sheraton Towson Hotel, Towson, Maryland.

Rick had an outstanding athletic career in Hicksville. He was a three year varsity player in three sports. As a senior, he was selected as the all-conference center in football. In wrestling, he was a Nassau County champion and state runner-up at 178 lbs. In lacrosse, he was all-conference and all-county and the team's most valuable player.

Rick went on to play lacrosse for Johns Hopkins University where he was selected as a first team all-American midfielder for three years. His strength and scoring ability made him one of the top offensive midders in the country throughout his career. In 1974, he led the Blue Jays to the national Championship over an outstanding Maryland team. He won the L. Raymond Enners Memorial Award as the Division I lacrosse player of the year. He was also a member of the South Team in the annual North-South All-Star Game.

Rick played for the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club of Baltimore. He made the U.S.C.L.A. All-Star Team and was one of the outstanding players on a team that won the club championship in 1975, 1976 and 1977.

He was a member of the 1974 United States National Team that won the gold in Melbourne, Australia, and he was selected to the 1978 National Team but was unable to compete.

Rick was also inducted into the Long Island Metropolitan Lacrosse Hall of Fame in February, 1990. He resides in Midlothian, Virginia, with his wife Charlyce, and their daughter Morgan.

Boating Course By Power Squadron

New York State law requires that all children under the age of 16 must take the New York State Boating Safety Class in order to operate any type or size boat on the water.

Oyster Bay Power Squadron, to encourage "safe-boating" at any age, will offer the New York State Boating Class to 10-14 year-olds free of charge. The course will be offered at the Syosset Public Library on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Mar. 7 and continuing through Mar. 28. The course will be taught by Oyster Bay Power Squadron members certified by New York State Bureau of Marine and Recreational Vehicles.

Oyster Bay Power Squadron, part of the United States Power Squadrons, is a boating organization dedicated to the teaching and fostering of "Safe Boating" whether on a sailboat, a powerboat, or even a rubber dinghy. It has been complimented by President George Bush for its dedication which has resulted in several million boaters educated in safe boating.

For additional information on this course and to register, call the Syosset Public Library at (516) 921-7161, or Arthur Otto at (516) 921-2509.

(continued on page 31)

Where Olympic Dreams Begin

Long Island Skating Academy Helps Future Stars Find Gold

By Kathy Gerber

Inside the Long Island Skating Academy in Syosset, a six-year-old practices a routine that she will perform this weekend in a competition in Lake Placid. Her jumps, turns and maneuvers closely resemble the skills the world has been watching all week in the figure skating competitions of the 1992 Olympic Games.

The Long Island Skating Academy opened last December on Underhill Boulevard in Syosset. In addition to figure skating classes, the ice rink offers individual lessons in ice hockey and is the site for many hockey games from various hockey leagues including the Nassau High School Hockey League.

It is not open to the public for general skating sessions like other area ice rinks. There is however a general public skating session from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Skaters must bring their own ice skates as the facility does not offer skate rentals.

Manager Rina Rosolio said there is a big need for ice rinks on Long Island. The new rink has been "very successful" she added.

The current Olympic Games are great for business, she said. Already the spring classes are being filled. The facility offers clinics specializing in tots skating, youth hockey, adult skating and more.

On a recent Tuesday afternoon, hockey director Dan Bedard was busy teaching a hockey student at one of the facilities' two ice rinks. The building contains a small rink, primarily used for one on one instruction, and a larger rink, called the grand rink, which is the regulation size of the National Hockey League, (NHL).

His pupil, a member of the Syosset Braves High School Hockey team, is one of the growing numbers of female hockey players to take an interest in the sport. Kelly Mackinnon aspires to be the first woman to play in the NHL. She said she likes the sport because it is "fast-paced." She added that one day she would like to compete in women's hockey in the Olympics.

Her interest in ice hockey has spurred on her younger sister, Mimi, to try the sport. Mimi also takes hockey classes at the facility.



FIGURE SKATER Sara Hughes is only six-years-old but already she shows promise as a talented figure skater. She practices at the Long Island Skating Academy in Syosset, a training facility for ice skaters and ice hockey players. Photo by Kathy Gerber

Although it is not yet an Olympic sport for women, there is some talk into making it one, said Bedard. In addition, there are women's ice hockey teams at various colleges. The Syosset ice rink has its own female hockey team called the Long Island Waves which competes against teams from Westchester County and Connecticut.

Although she has yet to master the difficult triple axle jump, six-year-old Hughes can complete jumps such as the Russian split, sit spins and the double axle.

Hughes began skating at age three and a half. Her coach Patti Johnson said she skates at a 12-year-old's level. Her biggest accomplishment to date was to skate a solo performance for the Ice Capades when they came to the area.

Johnson said she has always come in first in the United States Federation of Skaters Academy, (USFSA), competitions. Last summer she won eight competitions and was the Middle Atlantic Champion.

Pedaling For Healthy Babies

Participants at March of Dimes Super Ride were out in full force recently at five Long Island sites.

Pictured here is Erica Ruehman winner of a 10-speed bicycle donated by Rick Devos of Hicksville Bicycle and Toy Shop. Mr. Devos has been donating bicycles for the past several years.

If you missed the Super Ride '91, get ready for Walk America '92 which is set for Sunday, April 26. For info, call 496-2100.

