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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 40

Thursday, April 9, 1992

35 Cents

Residents Urged To Start Taking Action

By John W. Garger

Hicksville residents were urged to start acting in the fight against graffiti by panelists and audience members who attended last week's Community Council meeting.

A panel consisting of Captain Ed Dooley, second precinct; Ivan Czippott, Chamber of Commerce; Tom Shaw, Director of Facilities for Hicksville schools; and Marc Herbst, Town of Oyster Bay spoke on how they were combatting the problem and what else needed to be done. Hicksville historian Richard Evers moderated the panel.

Captain Dooley commented on the legal aspect of the graffiti problem explaining that most graffiti results in more than \$250 worth of damage, therefore a convicted criminal could receive up to a year in jail. Although such severe sentences are rarely handed out, citizen groups have been demanding tougher sentences by judges. Ivan Czippott stressed that business owners are willing to press charges against graffiti painters. Czippott also mentioned the Hicksville graffiti hotline number (336-6249) and asked residents to use it. Persons witnessing graffiti in the process are asked to call 911, but if it is discovered later the hotline number is more appropriate. Ray McDonough, of Hicksville High School, said that another community with a graffiti problem implemented a hotline number, as well as other programs, and saw a remarkable decline in the problem.

Marc Herbst, filling in for Councilman Tom Clark, referred to an existing law that requires property owners to maintain property in a prompt and efficient manner. He



TWO posters designed by high school students were on display at the Community Council meeting. The posters will appear in businesses around town spreading the word that Hicksville won't tolerate graffiti.

explained that this means the owner of the graffiti sprayed property, who is the victim, is technically required to clean graffiti damage to their property as soon as possible. According to Herbst, the town has been lenient in enforcing this ordinance because of its obvious penalty on the victim. "As far as damage to public property, the town's

policy is to clean it as quick as possible," said Herbst.

Tom Shaw said that after Mr. Mugavero became superintendent, he ordered sandblasting of all graffiti damage on district buildings. Since then a comprehensive program has been established that has included spraying buildings with a protective

coating, educating students on the secondary level as to the social problems of graffiti, and an incentive program where each building is assigned a graffiti cleanup budget and any money left unused goes toward student programs in that building. The district has spent over \$30,000 in its fight against graffiti.

Discussion on the age of graffiti painters highlighted a troubling aspect to the problem. The painters are not only high school students. Police have seen and apprehended graffiti painters who were old enough to drive and some who were not old enough for high school. An auxiliary policeman said that he has talked to fifth, sixth, and seventh graders who have sprayed graffiti.

Although no one definitive solution was reached, several important ideas were stressed. All panelists believed that youths should be educated on the severity of the act and its social unacceptability. Parents must play an important role of educating their children and monitoring their behavior. All residents must become more aware of the problem and report any incidents. The panelists believe that with the cooperation of the residents of Hicksville this problem can be handled.

Library Budget

Library Director Celeste Watman spoke at the beginning of the meeting about some of the services the library is offering and asked the public for their support for the budget.

Watman spoke of the 32,000 square feet of information resources that includes 3,400 books, 1,800 compact discs, 1,500 audio (continued on page 7)

Middle School Prepares For Sixth Grade

By John W. Garger

Preparations are well under way at the Middle School in anticipation of the 15 sixth grade classes that will be permanently moved there in the fall of 1992.

The move has involved cooperation between many people including the students, faculty, middle school administration, and the Director of Facilities, Thomas Shaw.

Superintendent Mugavero said that the construction that is needed to accommodate the sixth graders is being done by district employees at no extra cost to the district.

As of March 30, Shaw said that a lot of the work has already been done. Shaw explained the need for more classrooms because of the difference in schedules from elementary sixth grade to the Middle School. In the Middle School a cluster system is used where the building is divided into general areas. Groups of five to six classes operate in one area and do not intermingle with the rest of

the areas except for lunch periods and gym classes.

Recent work has included renovations to the old part of the Middle School, originally built in 1924 as the high school. Facilities has made a conference room into four offices in order to use the old Guidance Department as a classroom, its original purpose. A dropped ceiling and energy efficient lighting were installed in the offices and new classroom. The Guidance Department also received a telephone system and new electrical work done by in-house electricians. The classroom received black boards, new floors, and paint job.

Other improvements have included replacing the wooden windows in front of the school. According to Shaw, "Care is being given to maintain the integrity of the old structure."

The only work that had to be contracted out is installation of new lockers and carpet.

laying. When asked about costs Shaw explained that they are difficult to pinpoint because most of the work has been done by existing facilities employees including two electricians, two carpenters, and painters, and with material, such as paint, that facilities had in stock.

The Middle School administration has also made preparations for the new students. Elementary school teachers were invited to the middle school for an orientation given by Gerald Klein, the Middle School principal. Teachers who thought they might want to teach in the middle school spent the day getting acquainted with the school's system. According to Klein, eight elementary school teachers have agreed to transfer. That leaves seven vacancies. Depending on how many retirements are announced, the remaining teachers will either come from the elementary schools or be newly hired by the district.

A new curriculum for the sixth graders has

also been worked on. The teachers who have agreed to transfer; Klein; Marie Marshall, assistant principal; and subject supervisors have met and are planning the scope and sequence of curriculum for the classes. Klein said, "By the end of June it will be decided what materials will be needed therefore the students will have all the materials by the first day of classes.

New and transferring teachers will also be given a four day orientation at the end of the regular school year. Students who will be in the sixth and seventh grade next year will tour the middle school and receive an orientation. At the end of August the students will be invited back and shown where their classrooms and lockers are and where the bus will pick them up.

Klein said, "We want to make certain that when the children arrive for the first day they will be received in an orderly fashion. That everything is normal."

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Roseann and Michael

Married

Roseann Shubert became the wife of Michael Cimino in an October wedding at St. Ignatius Church. Their parents Theresa and Walter Shubert and Mary and Cono Cimino are very happy. Everyone had a good time at the reception at The Cotillion.

It's A Girl

Our daughter arrived, her name is Marissa Lee. She arrived on March 5. She

weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Her mother and dad are Leslie and Michael Tetro of Hicksville. Mrs. Anne Tadres of Sea Cliff and Mr. And Mrs. Tetro of Elmont are the grandparents.



Stas and Mary Beth

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kacprzycki of Hicksville and Mr. Thomas LoVero of Commack are happy to announce the engagement of their children Mary Beth

LoVero and Stas Kacprzycki. The couple are planning a February 1993 wedding.

Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Jennifer Pound has been named a United States National Award Winner in Science. This prestigious award is given to less than 10 percent of all American high school students. Jennifer, who attends Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Syosset, was nominated for this National Award by Sister Patricia Gibbons. Jennifer is the daughter of Marianne and Bill Ellis. Her grandparents are Ann and Mathew Ryan of Hicksville.

Belated Birthdays

A belated Happy 7th Birthday to Gregory Giacopino. Love Mom, Lauren, Denise, Chris, and Calie.

Happy Birthday to Grandpa, who celebrated his birthday on March 29, and Great Grandpa, who celebrated his birthday, March 21. Love Brian, Trisha, and Kevin Ferrara.

Tom Vogler celebrated his birthday on March 22. Happy Birthday. Other birthday wishes go out to JF Santos, John Bungert, and Sal Rinaldi.

Celebrate

Happy Birthday to MaMa Ghisone with Love from Amie and Michael.

Newlyweds

Christopher Delardi and Catherine Shubert were recently married at St. Ignatius Church. Her parents are Theresa and Walter Shubert. His parents are Jacqueline and Richard Delardi. Cathy's brother An-

THONY flew in from California for the reception held at the Huntington Town House. Ask anyone who went and they will tell you they had a blast. Everyone was dancing and after the reception the party continued back at the Pub. Chris and Cathy honeymooned for two weeks in Florida.



Christine and Chris

Married

Christine Denise Moore became the bride of Christopher Laurence Newins on October 5 at Saint Ignatius Loyola Church in Hicksville. They were married by Monsignor Charles Ribaudo. The bride's maid of honor was her sister Barbara Ann Moore. Her bridesmaids were her sister-in-law Denise Strakowski, and her longtime friend Diane Sullivan. The groom's best man was Grail Craft. His ushers were his brother-in-law Donald Moore, and friend Ken Ryan. The reception was held at The Crystal Palace East in Farmingdale. The couple honeymooned on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. They now reside in their new home in Levittown.



Chris and Cathy

Uniting Business And Environment

Economic Times Asks: Can There Really Be A Common Ground?

Whether it's about noise pollution or an endangered species, environmentalists and business people often find themselves on opposite sides of the negotiating table. Are the differences irreconcilable or is there a common ground upon which both sides can see their goals achieved?

That question will be the focus of the cover story in the upcoming issue of the *Economic Times of Long Island*, due to hit area newsstands April 16.

According to editor Jacquelyn Henry, the topic will be broached from a number of different perspectives.

One aspect of the story focuses on the results of efforts by environmental groups—one of the most recent cases involving the successful litigation to temporarily blocking the development of a portion of the Suffolk County Pine Barrens—and the subsequent impact on the business climate.

Another targets the business of the environment and what companies are making progress in environmentally-targeted fields. The publication's regular feature, Small

Business Profile, examines the business of recycling while another story discusses the future of depuration (the process of allowing shellfish to flush out impurities prior to sale) and the companies who are leading the way.

Finally, *Economic Times Of Long Island* talks to the region's business leaders regarding whether development can continue and businesses can prosper in light of the added environmental focus. According to Henry, the initial reports are that there is a common ground after all.

The redesigned *Economic Times* features regular columns in each issue, including Small Business and Executive Profile, Real Estate Watch, Long Island Stocks and the popular "Insider," which focuses on a different industry or business concern each issue.

Copies of *Economic Times of Long Island* are available on select newsstands.

Call 739-0410 for subscription information.

The *Economic Times of Long Island* is a part of Anton Publications, publishers of community newspapers throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

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LILCO Volunteerism

LILCO volunteerism gears up for another busy year. Hicksville resident Debbie Dellavechia was recently elected as a board member for LILCO Lamplighters. This employee volunteer organization helps to improve the quality of life in Long Island Communities. The Lamplighters feature the LILCO Lighthearted singers, who sing their hearts out to raise funds for worthy causes, and a clown troupe that spreads laughter at nursing homes and other local facilities. The Lamplighters also reach out to non-profit groups by donating collected food and clothing. Dellavechia and other new electees were recognized by fellow employees at the Lamplighter's Annual Awards presentation.

Golf Outing

On Wednesday, June 10, the Sanitationmen's Benevolent Association of Oyster Bay will be holding their Third Annual Golf Outing. It will be held at the Rock Hill Country Club located in Manorville, New York.

This year's outing will be called "The Pat Cipriano Memorial," in honor of Pat, the wife of our friend and boss Mike, who lost her fight with cancer last year. Half of the proceeds will go to the Leukemia Society and half to All Island Handicapped Sports. Last year \$7500 was raised.

To help defray costs and increase our charitable contribution, corporate sponsors are being solicited for each hole. Full sponsorship of one hole is \$100 and half sponsorship is \$50. Donations of prizes, gift certificates and merchandise will be used as raffle prizes. Each hole will have the name of the sponsor in bold lettering, which will be placed by the tee area. Business cards and flyers can also be handed out. For more information call Timothy McCann at 921-1691.

National Conference

National Director Joan Chwalisz, of Hicksville, reported on the progress of the Rehabilitation program at the 1992 National Mid-Year Conference of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Honolulu, Hawaii.

More than 500 members were on hand to witness the presentation, hear reports from the organization's National Program Directors and to hear a message from the VFW Commander-in-Chief.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is dedicated to serving America by helping veterans receive proper health care, offering scholarships to young people, raising funds to fight cancer, volunteering in hospitals, and providing many other programs that serve the community.

Art Show

Talented students in grades 7-12, who live in the Town of Oyster Bay, are encouraged to enter their art (oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphics, mixed media, and sculpture) in the Young People's Art Show at the Hicksville Public Library.

Entries will be accepted Saturday, April 11 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Exhibit dates are from April 13 to April 25. Judging will be held on April 13 at 10 a.m. A reception will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on April 25. Awards will be presented at the reception.

Entry blanks are available at the Library or call 795-5943 ext. 711.

The show is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Independent Art Society, and the Town of Oyster Bay.

Seven Years of Serving At the INN

By Julie Janovsky

What started as a sermon has ended up as a prayer being answered for the many who have frequented the Interfaith Nutrition Network. Based in Hicksville's Redeemer Lutheran Church, this non-profit soup kitchen has been providing hot meals and social services to Hicksville's homeless for the past seven years.

Ruth Saurer, a Hicksville resident, has been volunteering at the INN since its April 1985 inception. As Mrs. Saurer reminiscences, "We had Pastor Grant, who is one of the people who initially started this soup kitchen, come to speak at our Women's League meeting one night. He brought up a very important point. He said if you look at someone and see that the person looks dirty or disheveled, please stop and think; it could be an economic problem. The person could have lost his job and then his home. If you don't have a home, then you have no place to clean up, so you live on the streets. There's no way of taking care of yourself."

Something had to be done to help the homeless. After much of the public brouhaha died down, a soup kitchen was born.

After attending subsequent church meetings pertaining to the soup kitchen, Ruth Saurer responded to the call for volunteers. "I wanted to do something to serve," asserts Mrs. Saurer, who says she enjoys cooking and working with people. As Mrs. Saurer reflects, "Before we opened in Hicksville, we all went to a soup kitchen that was open in Hempstead. We went to view, to see what they were doing." Seeing the interaction between the people and the volunteers in Hempstead, led Ruth to do the same in Hicksville. "It was great because I had contact with the people. By talking with them on a constant basis, you get to know the people by name and you get to be on a friendly basis. You enjoy seeing them, but you wish it could be under better circumstances."

For the past seven years, Ruth and her



THURSDAY'S Crew at the Hicksville INN soup kitchen. Each day a different group volunteers to prepare the meals, serve the food, and do clean up work. Pictured here are (l to r) Stacey, Jean, Anne, Terry, Lucy, Liz, June, Clare, and Alice. Missing are Theresa, Joe and Jim.

fellow team of volunteers have seen their share of hardship. The touching stories range from a homeless Vietnam veteran, whose life deteriorated after losing his job; to a family who walked a great distance so they and their small children could eat. For the needy, the INN is the only place where they can get a decent meal. For others, it is one of the few places where people can find fellowship or a friendly face.

Statistics show that it's not just the homeless frequenting the INN. There is a cross section of senior citizens on fixed incomes and unemployed people between jobs. Ruth Saurer emphasizes, "You have to understand that we do have people who are not necessarily homeless. Just because person has a home doesn't mean they have a lot of

money. I had a person come in and she had an illness. Whatever income she had took care of her rent and medication. She said she absolutely needed any food we could give her. I think that might be indicative of a lot of people."

"We provide a well rounded meal," states Saurer, who coordinates the menus on Wednesdays. "We start with a bowl of soup, there's salad, and every other day we have fresh meat. If we aren't serving meat, then we're serving something that comes canned. It could be beef stew, ravioli, chile, or corned beef hash. Then we have sandwiches they can take with them."

The INN serves from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays and every other Sunday and is

(continued on page 7)

ESL Library Program A Success

By John W. Garger

Seventeen foreign born adults received Certificates of Achievement honoring them for completing the English as a Second Language (ESL) program offered by the Hicksville Public Library.

Town and county officials spoke at the March 31 ceremony that was attended by the Library Board of Trustees.

Library Board President Marc Herbst greeted the honorees and guests and commented on the new and innovative programs initiated by new Library Director Celeste Watman. After she was introduced, Watman read a short note that she received from First Lady Barbara Bush. "I send my very best wishes to all those who are working so hard to make this a successful and memorable event," she wrote. Watman went on to say how pleased she was with the progress of the program and the dedication of the students. "I admire their commitment and enthusiasm for learning," Watman said about the ESL students.

Ms. Silvia Skalabrin, who spoke on behalf of the class, explained how happy the class is with the help that they received. She also explained how the program taught them important words for everyday use and important names in American history.

The ESL program not only taught the students English, it also provided a place where newly arrived immigrants could meet and socialize in a relaxing atmosphere. Skalabrin said, "It was very important that we could gather together. Many of us don't have many friends. We socialize here." Another student said that at first she was

afraid; she did not know what to expect. But the instructor, Ms. Axelrod, "Made them feel at home."

Superintendent of Hicksville Schools, Salvatore Mugavero, congratulated the students. "What you have really done is like the farmer who spreads the seeds. You must go forward too, take the next step."

The ESL program developed in response

to the growing number of foreign-born residents settling in the community. Many went to the library in search of information about learning English. The program was offered free to adults 16 and older and met twice a week for six weeks. "The response to the class was enthusiastic, and the class filled very quickly after registration began," said a library spokesperson.



RECIPIENTS of Certificates of Completion for the English as a Second Language course given at the library pose with their instructor Rochelle Axelrod. The program lasted six weeks with the participants meeting twice a week.

Photo by J.W. Garger



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What Is Hicksville Reading

Fiction

1. *Pelican Brief* - John Grisham
2. *No Greater Love* - Danielle Steel
3. *Rising Sun* - Michael Crichton
4. *The Road To Omaha* - Robert Ludlum
5. *Scarlett* - Alexandra Ripley

Non-Fiction

1. *Double Cross* - Sam Giancana
2. *A Return To Love* - Marianne Williamson
3. *The Best Treatment* - I. Sador

Videos

1. *Mobsters*
2. *The Rocketeer*
3. *City Slickers*
4. *Hot Shots*
5. *Point Break*

Hicksville Republican Club

Commissioner Salvatore B. Pontillo, of the town's Department of Planning and Development, will be a special guest speaker at the Hicksville Republican Club's April Membership Meeting.

The meeting will be held on Friday, April 10, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway in Hicksville. In addition to Commissioner Pontillo, Councilman Thomas L. Clark and candidates for the school board who have requested permission to address our organization will be present.

The Oyster Bay Town Board appointed Mr. Pontillo as the new Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development last month. Pontillo, a resident of Farmingdale, had been Deputy Commissioner of the department since June 1987. Before his appointment as Deputy Commissioner he

served as a Deputy Town Attorney from December 1985 to June 1987 and before that as Assistant Town Attorney from April 1984 to December 1985.

Mr. Pontillo is also a former secretary to the Town's Board of Ethics and currently serves as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals in his home community, the Village of Farmingdale. He is also active in a variety of civic and professional organizations, including the Columbian Lawyers Association of Nassau County, Inc., of which he is treasurer.

Mr. Joseph N. Mondello, chairman of the Nassau County Republican Committee, has accepted our club's invitation to serve as the May 8 meeting's keynote speaker. Mr. Mondello will address current issues and the future plans of the Republican Party.

For Sarah Huettner

Recently, Sarah left us and this life. And with her, the end of an era came to a close in our town. She was a lady who will be difficult to forget. She was almost ninety years old and my friend.

Every year, Sarah and I would give the final interview and exam to some of the Confirmation students at our church. I would do most of the talking and questioning. However, when we were ready to leave, Sarah would always mention that she would like to say a few words. She would always say:

"I want you all to know that I love my good, little church very much. I love my pastor, Pastor Douglas MacDonald, and his wonderful family. I love all the families and their children, and the good that they all do. I hope you will have the wonderful life that I have had here."

I would like to tell you two things that have made my life worthwhile, and I hope you will remember them and do the same. First, go to church every Sunday or at least at every opportunity you get. You will always learn something new about living from the sermon and the service, but more important, you will learn something new about yourself; about what you really think and believe in and about what you truly value. And second, do something worthwhile for your church by serving others. That's the real important thing and all you really need to know. God Bless you and your families, and I love all of you very much!"

Her life was like that, saying a good word for Jesus Christ, and doing good.

Wherever I have traveled, people eventually discover that I am from Hicksville. They ask the usual questions like where's Hicksville, what's it noted for, anybody great or famous live there. I'm always ready to say "Have you ever heard of Billy Joel?", but most of the time, I say, "Let me tell you about a lady named Sarah."

Leo V. Kanawada, Jr.



Left to right: Michael Kaczmarski, president; Myra Giantsante, director and Lewis Yevoli.

Senior Citizens Of Hicksville Meeting

At their most recent meeting, senior citizens of Our Lady of Mercy Church Senior's Club, entertained and enjoyed the presence of Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli. His talk about "Taxes" and a follow up "question and answer" session was indeed of great interest to all the members.

Our Lady of Mercy Seniors are a busy, active group that enjoy bi-weekly meetings and many one, two and five day trips. We meet every other Monday in the cafeteria of Our Lady of Mercy from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Police Blotter

of cash and then fled in an unknown direction.

No one was injured in the incident and the 2nd squad is investigating.

A 23-year-old man was robbed in the Sears parking lot on Mar. 20 at 8:40 p.m. Clothing and money were taken.

Det. Joseph Aliperti of the 2nd squad reports the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville on March 20 at 5 a.m.

Julio Loredo, 39 years, was working as a gas attendant at the Sunoco station, 600 W. Old Country Rd., when a male with a handgun approached and announced a robbery. The subject took an undetermined amount

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 9

Due to pressing matters, the Board of Fire Commissioners, Hicksville Fire District must change its Regular Board Meeting to April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The Most Rev. John C. Dunn, Auxiliary Bishop of Rockville Centre, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to 105 young parishioners at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church, at 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

A workshop in "Spring Baskets" is being offered at the Gregory Museum. Diane Ruder will instruct children ages eight and older on creating a handmade spring basket painted and filled with flowers. The program runs from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The Long Island Heart Council and the Broadway Mall will hold a "Bunny Hop for Heart" at 9 a.m. This fun family event is designed to help win the fight against heart disease here on Long Island. Hop around the mall and receive many great prizes. Visit with the Easter Bunny, the Broadway Bear, the IKEA Moose, and the KJOY Duck. Registration is just \$5 and all proceeds will go to the Long Island Heart Council. For a registration form or for more information call 932-9360.

Sunday, April 12

The choirs of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville is presenting a music program for Palm Sunday at 8:30 and 10 a.m. The program will include a Trumpet Tune Prelude (Peeters), Introit of "Hosanna" (Gregor), The Anthems: "Little Gray Donkey" (Sleeth), "Ride on Now, O King" (Kemp), "Alleluia!" (Harris), "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates (Handel), and "The Palms" (Faure). A Postlude of "Toccata and Fugue" in F by Buxtehude will conclude the program. Performing the various pieces will be the Wesley and Joyful Noise Choir, Confirmation, Youth, and Senior Choirs.

Tuesday, April 14

"Color makes the world go Wow," is the theme of Joen Wolfrom's lecture at the Cathedral House in Garden City at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Long Island Quilter's Society. Free to members, guest fee is \$3. For more information call Margot Cohen at 569-4926.

Thursday, April 16

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers are holding a general meeting at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the VFW Hall on South Broadway in Hicksville. For further information call 483-3707.

Upcoming

On April 21, the Nassau County Mothers of Twins Club Support Group for Mothers of Multiples will be holding a meeting at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Alison Mack. Her topic will be "Toilet Training and Bedwetting." Doors open at 7:30 at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave. Hicksville.

On Tuesday, May 5 the Superintendent of Hicksville Public Schools, Salvatore Mugavero, invites all parents to join him for an informal meeting in the Board Room of the Administration Building at 8 p.m.

Mr. Mugavero is looking forward to hearing the concerns and suggestions of the parents. Discussions will focus on matters of general school nature (all matters regarding individual students should be discussed at the appropriate level).

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Old Country Hosts Jump-A-Thon

On March 17 the Old Country Road students in grades three, four, five, and six participated in a Jump-A-Thon for the American Heart Association sponsored by Maureen Kuperberg and Howard Shack. The Old Country Road School has supported the Heart Association over the past four years by raising close to \$15,000 in total.

The children used single ropes, double ropes, and some very fancy foot work while they jumped egg beater style. Juice and cookies were served by PTA moms Maureen Abberton, Nancy Callari, Jackie Kolm, Terry Perkowski, and Rose Walker.

Visiting Author

Nicoleta Nalchadjian, a visiting author, arrived from Bulgaria in October. She is a bright, enthusiastic, and motivated second grader who enjoys learning English in Mr. Stopek's ESL class.

Nicoleta has written an original story about the adventures of her toy pig, also named Nicoleta. She read her book to ESL kindergarten students. It was received with eagerness and excitement as the students anticipated what would happen next to the pig.



OLD COUNTRY ROAD school held a Jump-A-Thon to benefit the American Heart Association. Here Bryan Walker jumps rope as Tracy Gilmore, Mathew Puerto, Kevin Kolm, Kevin Abberton, Sean Flynn, and Robert Licciardi wait their turn.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Great Issues Seminar

In response to the desires of the East Street School sixth grade students in Mr. Hilsky's and Dr. Kanawada's classes, coupled with the interests of the principal, Mr. Guadagnoli, the students and faculty have established the East Street School Great Debate Issue Seminar. This open, free-exchange of views and ideas are conducted every Friday during recreation and lunch period with approximately 12 to 15 students, the principal, and interested staff and faculty members in attendance. Topics to be discussed include: "The AIDS Victim and Social Discrimination," "The Death Penalty: Yes or No," "Student Harassment," "A Conversation With Nick Linehan," and "How To Improve The Elementary School Experience: The Students Perspective."

Giant Whale

Miss Halpern's sixth grade class at Fork Lane School has been very busy studying "The Voyage of Mimi." To make them feel as if they were really on this whaling expedition, they created whales to scale and hung them from their classroom ceiling. The whales were drawn, cut, painted, stuffed, and sewn. One giant, eight foot long whale was constructed by Danielle Faulkner, Michele Rafic, Jessica Fink, Carol Lieu,

and Kerri Breen. The project took them three weeks.

The Monthly Lee

Mrs. Massa's sixth grade class at Lee Ave. School have just printed their first newsletter. The newsletter highlights happenings in each classroom. The newspaper staff will be going around once a month to find interesting news in each class. Staff members of "The Monthly Lee" are: Tara Josephson (president), Matt Korman (vice president), Maureen McEneaney (chief Editor), Danny Shaul (editor), Gilliane Smith (associate editor), Jennifer Stewart (Research Director), and Sabri Pal (co-research director).

Math Fair

Nine Hicksville students represented the high school at the western regional preliminary round competition of the Alfred Kalafus Long Island Math Fair on Friday, March 20. This annual event brings together students from grades seven through 12, from all over Long Island in a friendly competition aimed at stimulating their curiosity about mathematics. The fair gives them the opportunity to pursue ideas and topics beyond what is usually done in the classroom. Sixty-two workshops were held with an emphasis on having fun while using math manipula-

tives and problem solving techniques. Over 400 students presented their ideas on topics ranging from the abacus to Zeno's Paradoxes. Hicksville students presented their ideas on such diverse topics as a new variation on the game of chess, Taxicab geometry, the golden proportion, fractals, magic squares, great mathematicians, geometry in art, and thoughts about infinity.

The experience of working through a new idea, writing a paper about it, and then presenting their thoughts to a panel of judges was an exciting and valuable one for the Hicksville students.

Hicksville High School math teacher Michael Buttigereit, along with his wife Marjorie, presented the workshop "Showdown at the Math Corral." The object of this workshop was to eliminate the opponent with a quick draw using mathematical skills as a weapon.

Thank You Note

The Hicksville High School Drama Department offers their gratitude to the hundreds of people who attended their recent production of *Me and My Girl*. Furthermore, the department is grateful to the Regency Resident Home in Westbury and the many other senior citizens of our

(continued on page 7)

Cub Scout Blue and Gold Dinner

Lee Avenue's Cub Scout Pack 382 held its annual Blue and Gold Dinner on Feb. 11. All pack members and their families brought delicious dinners. Villaris Studio of Self Defense on Jerusalem Ave. in Hicksville provided the pack with a free martial arts demonstration. Cub Scout Dominick Mezzapesa helped with the impressive demonstration. Each child was given a card to attend a free introductory lesson.



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ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS OF LONG ISLAND

On Hicksville, A Letter From Flo Gries

Hi everyone! I'm back again with some more news about some of our local residents. I went to an Islanders hockey game the other night and met a very nice young man by the name of Chris Botti. A 1983 HHS graduate, Chris is presently the editor of the *Islander News*, a paper put out monthly during the hockey season, and a co-host on a one-hour radio show.

I asked him how he got interested in hockey. He said, "I went all through the Hicksville school system and then on to Nassau Community College. My mom and dad, Jane and Nick, thought it best for my brother and I to attend our first two years of college locally, to give us a chance to grow while still in familiar surroundings. While at Nassau I was advised to get interested in one thing and I did that was working on the student newspaper. While there I covered what I was most interested in - art, music, and entertainment. After graduating I entered my junior year at LaSalle in Philadelphia."

"As a youngster I always enjoyed writing, and always loved sports. I played all sports but never hockey. I also loved to read the sports pages, but never thought of sports-writing as my profession. At LaSalle I was interned at WIT, a 24-hour sports station similar to our WFAN. During my senior year I interned in the public relations department for the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team. I traveled with the team from October until the end of their season - which was long because they went to the seventh game of the Stanley Cup Finals that year. While going through this great run with the Flyers we played one round with the Rangers and the other with the Islanders. I was still in school then and met Islander people like Jimmy Johnson, then editor of the *Islander News*, and Greg Boris, when they came to Philadelphia. Even though I came from Long Island I kind of had more feelings for the Flyers. The further we went in the finals the more people I'd meet."

"After graduating in June I got a job with a company called Sports Eye, in Port Washington. They put out newspapers on horse racing, football, and basketball. I was an assistant editor at *College and Pro News Weekly*. It was a small setup but a lot of prominent sports writers had worked there. While working there I would attend Islander games and write feature stories as a freelance writer for the *Flyer Magazine* and also for the Islanders. I reacquainted myself with Jim Johnson, who is also from Hicksville, and shortly after that he offered me a new job. It was a lucky break for me because he then started to groom me as his replacement. I would go to the Islander games continuing to write stories for both the Islanders and Flyers. That was in 1987."

"This is my second season with the Islanders. I am now a co-host with Jim Cerney on WGBB 1240 AM broadcasting

one-hour before gametime. We interview players or sports writers and try to give all the latest information on hockey. WFAN doesn't cover hockey that well. We hope some day to take the show to a larger station."

I then asked Chris who was the most influential person in his life and he immediately replied, "I'd have to say my mom and dad. They've both guided me. My dad got me interested in sports and my mom gave me a love of the arts. My dad used to take my brother Nick and I to the Ranger games. My brother is still an avid Ranger fan and my dad claims to be impartial!"

Chris has a lovely girlfriend named Catherine Dunworth, whom he met in college. "She's Director of Development at the Museum of American Folk Art in Manhattan. We are enjoying both worlds - the sports world and the art world," he said.

It was very nice talking to this fine young man. The Hicksville School district can be proud of him and so can Nassau Community College. But most of all, his parents, Jane and Nick, should be more than proud of the job they did in bringing up Chris. I was very happy to get to know him and I think that next year, Chris and I and all the other Islander fans might be rooting for our Islanders all the way to the Stanley Cup finals. Wouldn't that be a great way to go!!!

...and speaking of fine young men... I met Paul Malvase, of Malvase Tractor and Implement Company. His buttons were popping. He's so proud of his son Matt, a senior at SUNY Plattsburgh, who was recently named the recipient of the 1992 Ronald Reagan Leadership Award presented by the TEKE Educational Foundation of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity. This award is the only one given this year by the National Greek Leadership Fraternity and carries with it a cash prize of \$1,000.

Paul said, "To qualify Matt had to submit a 90-page application whose contents included his academic record, letters of recommendation, and six essays. He's a business management major and is now president of TKE. Last Fall Matt was among 10 students selected nationwide to receive the fraternity's 'Top TKE Honor.' Also, on campus he was voted Most Valuable Brother by Sigma Gamma Chapter. He's served as Student Association vice-president for finances, SA Senator pro-tem, and business manager for the student newspaper."

Matt received a personal letter from former President Reagan congratulating him on his selection.

Well, Paul, now I can see why you're so proud of your son. Sounds like he'll be going places after graduation. He certainly has a good background.

Chris and Matt certainly have it all together, haven't they. Good luck to both of you.

See you all....Flo.

Students Of The Month For February

Students of the Month for February are being honored at Saint Ignatius Loyola School during March. The students in grades 1 to 3 were chosen by their teachers for their effort, achievement, and good conduct. Each child received a certificate at an assembly on March 5.

The students of the Month for February are:

Class 1-1 — Patrick Naughton	1A — Michael Hearon
Class 1-2 — Lori Shepard	1B — Robert Faderl
Class 2-1 — Traci Barton	1C — Heather Mabler
Class 2-2 — Lauren Wainer	2A — Christopher Longo
Class 3-1 — Maria Panarelli	2B — Matthew Prussman
Class 3-2 — Brooke Wasilewicz	3A — Lisa Caponegro
	3B — Elizabeth Loranth
	4A — Christina Marasco
	4B — Andrea Whitmore
	5A — Alissa Croffalo
	5B — Danielle Johnson
	6A — Joe Fontanetta
	6B — Adriana Rusin
	6C — Michael Pasculo
	7A — Robert Musial
	7B — Marion Vassallo
	8A — Sally Ann Yodice
	8B — Amy Hasbrook

Congratulations to each of these students!

The February students of the Month of Our Lady of Mercy were chosen for their conduct, achievement, and school spirit. The teachers and classmates voted in their own

Residents Urged

(continued from page 1)

cassettes, and 1,000 records. She also mentioned the five computers and 6,000 magazine titles that are available for use by the public. The library also offers a variety of programs ranging from tiny tot storytime to seniorobics. Watman also mentioned that the library has acquired the land located to the north of the building. A parking lot for about 15 cars will be built.

Some residents were not satisfied with the one page comparison of the current budget and the proposed budget. The new budget presents a \$3,166 increase over last year's, less than one percent. Several people wanted specific details on budget expenditures. Watman did not have such figures for the meeting but said that such information is available at Library Board meetings and through the Freedom of Information Act by writing

the library requesting information on the budget. Anyone who needed additional information was told to call library information officer Victor Caputo. The number is 931-1417.

A special speaker at the meeting was Connie Steer asking for support on behalf of the United Veterans Project. The UVP is a residence program for veterans who need temporary housing. Most residents have gone through a rehabilitation program and stay at the UVP house until they find a job and a house of their own. The project is in need of financial assistance and other donations. Anyone interested in donating to the project can write or visit the UVP house at 761 Northern Parkway, Uniondale, N.Y. 11553.

Meals

(continued from page 3)

sustained by funding from individual donations, gifts from religious/community groups, local businesses, and government subsidiaries. Ruth finds that, "People are becoming more aware of the fact that there are homeless people, and I think they are most eager to help. The Boy Scouts many times take collections of food and the day before Thanksgiving a nearby church brought such an abundance of food!" When

asked what food would be most useful to donate to the INN, Ruth says, "It would be wonderful to have fresh fruit."

The INN is a non-profit organization run by an unsalaried board of directors, voted in by its volunteers. If you would like to make a donation, checks can be made payable to the Interfaith Nutrition Network, or call 938-8693 for additional information.

School Shorts

(continued from page 5)

community who turned out on Thursday evening, March 12, for the benefit performance. The seniors were entertained by outstanding performances from the students and a good time was had by all.

The Hicksville High School spring pro-

duction is scheduled for the last weekend in May. The evening of May 28 will once again be a free performance for resident senior citizens. The district looks forward to their attendance. Additional information regarding this show will soon be released.

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Historical Society Offers Scholarship

In an effort to blend history and the spirit of youth, the Hicksville Historical Society is proud to announce the initiation of its first Educational Grant for high school students. The contest is open to any student in grades 9 through 12 living in Hicksville or attending a senior high school in Hicksville. The society's grant will be funded through donations received from local Hicksville churches.

The subject of the 1992 writing project is "Crime Shockers in Hicksville History." The manuscript must be clearly typed, doubled spaced, 2,000-2,500 words. It must be studiously researched and well-written; must have citation of sources and, if necessary, footnotes; must involve former Hicksville residents and span the time in Hicksville's history from the early 1800's through what is generally called the end of the old era of Hicksville (the end of World War II, or approximately 1948). Submissions must have historic value and interest and/or entertainment value.

Manuscripts cannot be returned, as they will become permanent entries in local law

and placed in the archives of the Hicksville Historical Society. All submissions must be received by the Society no later than May 10, 1992. The Society's mailing address is: Hicksville Historical Society, PO Box 442, Hicksville, New York 11802.

Winners will be selected by the Society's Board of Trustees, and three cash prizes will be awarded at the Society's annual meeting, May 26. The first place winner will receive \$250; second place, \$150; and third place, \$100.

Local historian and society member, Richard Evers, will be available for guidance in the Local History Room of the Hicksville Public Library weekdays in the late afternoon. Students should call ahead if they wish to use these resources. Contact Mr. Evers at 931-1417.

We hope to kindle an interest in local history and to afford youngsters a platform to demonstrate their skill and ingenuity. It is with great pride in this project and a sense of preserving our heritage that we encourage participation by our local students.



OLD Friends of the Curtis's enjoy fine food and music at the pre-opening party of the Curtis House Restaurant on Nichols Street in Hicksville.

Photo by Cathy Greenfield

Good Time At Curtis House

By J.W. Garger

A gala time was had by all who attended the pre-opening party of the Curtis House Restaurant. The restaurant, opening in a few weeks, is filled with old photos of Hicksville that brought back a lot of fond memories to those who attended the event. Mrs. Anna Curtis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Curtis, was present. She met up with some old friends she knew when she grew up. Mrs. Palmer, a Hicksville resident since she was two years old, remembers going to see doctor Curtis, who was her dentist. She used to work at Eslinger's Jewelry Store, on Broadway across from the Methodist

Church, and she remembers Dr. and Mrs. Curtis shopping there.

Mrs. John P. McGann said she used to attend parties at the Curtis house. She remembers not being allowed to bring a present to the parties, but that when they left Mrs. Curtis had a present for everyone.

Helen Lupski said she was a patient of Dr. Curtis when she was five years old. Nina and Earl Morris also remember going to see Dr. Curtis.

Everyone had fond memories of the Curtis's and their home. The new restaurant should bring back many memories as well as offering fine food.



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Holy Week and Easter Services



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PALM SUNDAY	8:15 A.M. - 9:45 A.M. - 11:15 A.M.
MAUNDY THURSDAY	7:45 P.M.
HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE	
GOOD FRIDAY	NOON TO 3 P.M.
TRE ORE SERVICE	
GOOD FRIDAY MEMORIAL SERVICE	P.M.
SATURDAY, EASTER VIGIL	7:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE	6:30 A.M. - 8:15 A.M. 9:45 A.M. - 11:15 A.M.

ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH Broadway, Cherry St., Hicksville HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES

1992

Sacrament of Reconciliation — Saturday, April 11 - 3 p.m., 4:45 p.m.
Holy Thursday — April 16 - 3 to 5 p.m.
Holy Saturday — April 18 - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MASSES

Passion Sunday (Palm Sunday) — April 12-7:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m.
10a.m.-10:30a.m. (Auditorium) — 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.- 6 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, April 13-April 14-April 15
Masses at 7 a.m.-9 a.m. and 12 noon

Holy Thursday — April 16 — Concelebrated Mass and Procession at 7:30 p.m.
Adoration from 8:30 to 10 p.m.
Good Friday — April 17 — Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion
and Death, 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday — April 18 — No Services in the Morning, Easter Vigil Service and
Mass of the Resurrection at 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday — April 19 — 7:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m.-10 a.m.-10:30 a.m. (Auditorium)
11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.. No 6 p.m. Masses.

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Holy Week and Easter Services

Palm Sunday	8:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday	Preparation for Holy Communion 8:00 P.M.
Maundy Thursday	Communion Services 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Good Friday	Vigil Noon to 3:00 P.M.
	Tenebrae Service 8:00 P.M.
Easter Sunday	Sunrise Service 6:00 A.M. Communion Services 8:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Holy Family Church

Hicksville, New York
HOLY WEEK SERVICES

PALM SUNDAY

Solemn Blessing of Palms
and Procession - 10:15 AM Mass

WEDNESDAY

Confessions - 4:00 - 6:00 PM
Parish Penance Service and Individual
Confession - 7:30 PM

HOLY THURSDAY

Morning Prayer - 9:00 AM
Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:30 PM
Visits to Repository until Evening
Prayer at 11:00 PM

GOOD FRIDAY

Morning Prayer - 9:00 AM
Stations of the Cross - 12:00 Noon
Liturgy of the Passion and Death of the Lord -
3:00 PM & 7:30 PM

HOLY SATURDAY

Morning Prayer - 9:00 AM
Confessions - 10:00 AM - 12 Noon
Blessing of Food - 12:00 noon
Easter Vigil Mass - 7:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY

Masses in Church - 7:30, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 AM
and 12:45 PM
Mass in School Auditorium - 10:15 AM
No Evening Mass on Easter Sunday

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Holy Week & Easter Services

Palm Sunday —	8:30 a.m. -10 a.m. (Worship With Palm Distribution)
Maundy Thurs. —	Holy Communion 2 p.m. -8 p.m.
Good Friday —	Worship — 8 p.m.
Easter Sunday —	Worship - 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

THE PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Stewart Ave., Off Levittown Parkway

Maundy Thursday — Candlelight Communion — 8 p.m.
Good Friday — Service of the Cross — 8 p.m.
Easter Dawn Service — 6 a.m.
Easter Breakfast — 7 a.m.
Easter Service — 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Reverend Douglas R. MacDonald — Pastor

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Opinion

It's Spring, Clean Carefully

For every person who looks at our "Home and Garden" supplement in this week's issue and is inspired to set to work on the old homestead, there will be another 10 or so who will dread the very thought of the chores that lie ahead.

Yep, spring is here. The first ball of the baseball season has been ceremoniously tossed, the first daffodils have bloomed and you've heard your first "you still haven't done that yet?"

While spring means longer days and warmer weather, it also means longer work-at-home days and more sweat. A first glance at your property—flower beds smothered in leaves and twigs, grass battling nearly every kind of weed—might be daunting, to say the least. Thankfully, in these days of environmental awareness, the standards of yesteryear suburbia no longer apply and your more-brown-than-green lawn will be a tribute to your raised consciousness, not evidence of your horticultural ineptitude.

Keep your consciousness raised throughout this season. Rather than putting out to the curb all that junk that's been collecting over the months in the basement, garage and attic, think about recycling. One man's trash can be another's treasure.

If putting all your unwanted property on the front lawn with neon suckers naming a price isn't your bag, then consider the Salvation Army and other charities before disposing of perfectly good furniture or gently worn clothing. Also, remember that paints and batteries are hazardous wastes that must be separated and disposed of accordingly.

In addition to saving the earth from further damage, give the environment a shot in the arm. Plant a tree. There are very few tasks as simple as this that do so much for the environment. And, when you've finished all those chores on your list, you can put your lounge chair under it and listen to the ballgame.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Think "Grandma" or "Grandmother"—What picture have you conjured up?... If you are one of those people who design TV commercials and talk about "grandma's oatmeal cookies," you must be picturing a rather plump very grayish-blue-haired lady with sensible shoes, a matronly dress with sleeves that end at the chubby part of her arms, a kindly face, and her hands in cookie dough—Now let me tell you about my friend who is a great-grandmother... She wears a size eight with great flair—wouldn't be caught dead in short sleeves just in case her arms may not be as perfect as they once were, wears high heels except when she goes walking—briskly, of course!—has a wonderfully stylish blonde coiffure, always wears earrings which coordinate perfectly with her outfit, wouldn't think of wearing white shoes with black slacks, loves a drink before and wine with dinner, has a few complaints about her knees but doesn't let that stop her in any way... Now how is it that the ad people have such different grandmothers???. They seem to be so stuck in the old stereotype that they don't realize what's happening in the grandmother world of today... But to give them one high mark—don't you just love the Taster's Choice series of ads???. We can hardly wait for the next one.

Yours, Lulubelle

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Publisher &
Chief Executive Officer

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* Hicksville Illustrated News * The Illustrated * Levittown Journal * The Long Islander * Massapequa Journal * Massapequa Press
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Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. North

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EDITORIAL STAFF
Cathy Greenfield

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

Letters

Candidate

In 1990, when ordered to serve my country (Desert Storm), I did it proudly. This year, I have been asked to serve my own community by agreeing to accept the nomination for the Board of Education. Once again, and with help and support of the community, I plan to serve successfully with diligence and integrity.

Our community is filled with pain and dissension due to the continued distrust between board members as well as distrust by the community. These are very difficult times further complicated by extremely sensitive issues within our community. Before we can accomplish anything meaningful and move forward, we must resolve the school closing issue. We cannot close a school until we are confident that the sole interest of the board and its members, is for the entire community. As a community, we must scrutinize our candidates very carefully in order to develop a credible board.

I have been a Hicksville resident and homeowner for five years. My wife is a product of the Hicksville School System and we have two children currently attending the Old Country Road Elementary School. As the Director of Fleet Operations at the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, and a Major in the United States Army Reserve, I do not need to be a board member to enhance either of my careers. I have developed expertise in negotiating with labor organizations and have the ability to make difficult and timely decisions on issues affecting large numbers of people and involving millions of dollars. My life experience will lend itself to create a more professional and amiable boardroom atmosphere. It is my sincere hope that my running mate, Mr. David Stanton, and I can help restore this fragmented community from a "my school" to a "our schools" community.

My only personal interest is to, once again, address the subject of education at board meetings and insure that our tax dollar is wisely expended for the purpose of educating our children, within the means of our community. The "Community" should mean: all people of all ages.

Shortly, "you" will have the opportunity to regain control of "your" Board of Education. If "you" want to see a team approach to resolving problems, if "you" insist on mutual respect and trust between members of the board, if "you" demand the sharing of information and high standards of professionalism that result in quality performance, and if "you" think public servants should be accountable, than "you" have an obligation... "you" evaluate each of "us"; "you" decide, than "you" must vote!

Voley A. Martin

In Response

After reading Superintendent Mugavero's letter in response to Mr. Joe Visconti, I felt that I had to make a few things clear about

Mr. Joe Visconti.

Mr. Mugavero accuses Mr. Visconti of character assassinations, but that is exactly what Mr. Mugavero is attempting to do to Joe Visconti. I don't wish to debate with Mr. Mugavero, I do however wish to set the record straight, and anyone who knows Joe Visconti would agree.

As for Mr. Visconti's community involvement, and his "political actions," this is the truth.

1. Mr. Visconti, along with several other parents worked diligently with the Board of Education policy committee to change certain policies and write new ones regarding the safety of all of Hicksville's children.

2. The only Board of Education meeting that Joe has ever missed was in November of 1989 when he had pneumonia. Other than that he has attended every board meeting since July 1989.

3. Mr. Visconti has also worked on several community fundraisers for charitable organizations, such as: The Youth Council carnival in August '91, two Cystic Fibrosis Foundation fundraisers, the PTA Homecoming Carnival in October '91, and countless other PTA functions throughout the years, as well as serving on PTA Council for two years.

4. Mr. Visconti has also served on two community committees: The Willet Leasing Committee, and the Elementary Consolidation/Redistricting Committee.

In closing, I would just like to say that Mr. Visconti, if he was "political," could have run for the School Board with a great deal of support, he however declined the nomination. I don't know too many people that have worked as tirelessly as Joe Visconti for his community, for no pay, only the satisfaction of helping out. Joe Visconti has no private or political agendas unless you count making his community a better and safer place to live, then he is guilty as charged.

Joan Kani

Reconsider

I am appalled at the School Board's decision, at the March 25 meeting, to send three board members to the National School Board Conference, which happens to be in Orlando, Florida. Sending three out of seven school board members to an out-of-state conference in these terrible economic times is a slap in the face to the taxpayers of Hicksville, many of whom are struggling to make ends meet or have lost jobs.

Mr. Pfaender's opinion that board members should attend local conferences as a prerequisite to the national convention should be adopted as board policy and I believe that the board should go further and deny out-of-state conference trips to members who have less than six months left in their term. I'm sure Mr. Martillo will perceive this as a personal attack, but while it is presumptuous to assume that he or any board member will not be re-elected, it is just

(continued on page 14)

SPECIAL INTERESTS

East Woods School Hosts Open House

East Woods School, an independent coeducational school in Oyster Bay, will host a general admissions open house on April 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. Interested people are invited to attend. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet faculty, parents and students, as well as have informal tours of the school. The Headmaster James C. Ferrer and other administrators will be on hand to explain the East Woods' program from nursery to ninth grade. The admissions procedure will be explained and refreshments will be served.

East Woods has a wide geographic distribution of students from Northport to Port Washington. Busing is provided by local school districts within a 15 mile radius. East Woods School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in the administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic or other school administered programs.

Identifying Hazardous Long Island Plants

Roughly 10 percent of inquiries to Poison Control deal with plants. Fortunately, plant poisonings are infrequent and fatal outcomes are rare, especially if medical attention is prompt.

Nonetheless, tragedies do occur. Several common, conspicuous local lawn and garden plants and weeds are toxic and many have tempting berries. Learning to recognize a handful of everyday species can help reduce the risks for babies who nibble, toddlers who try berries and mature individuals who mistake one species for another.

Clark Botanic Garden will hold a class on this subject April 29 from 7-8:30 p.m. for parents, grandparents, youth leaders, teachers, pediatric health care workers and anyone who plants flowers, shrubs or trees. The focus is on identification of frequently encountered hazardous outdoor species. A secondary aim will be to reveal the roles of such fascinating bioactive plants in human history.

George Rogers, Ph.D., Director of Clark Botanic Garden, will serve as the instructor. Fee for the class is \$8 for garden members and \$10 for nonmembers. For information, call 621-7568.

New Director For Philharmonic

Daniel C. Brown was elected executive director of the Long Island Philharmonic by its Board of Directors, according to Barry R. Shapiro, acting chairman of the board.

"We believe that Dan is the perfect choice to lead the organization given his tremendous business experience and his knowledge of music," said Shapiro.

Brown has been a member of the Philharmonic's board of directors for 10 years. The founder, president and chief executive of the Georgetown Manor Furniture Stores, Brown "knows how to run a business," said Shapiro. Brown is a graduate of the Harvard Business School and has 44 years of management experience with Ethan Allen Furniture and with Georgetown Manor. He was a graduate of the first class of the High School of Music and Art in New York City, where he majored in music and played the French horn. He then went on to study music at New York University.

"With Dan Brown's business acumen, demonstrated interest in music and his reputation as a man of integrity, the board knows that he will lead the Long Island Philharmonic into the 21st century as a strong organization committed to bringing fine music to all Long Islanders," said Shapiro.

Red Cross Is 75

American Red Cross is celebrating 75 years of caring service in Nassau County with an elegant anniversary gala to be held in a private sunken garden overlooking the Long Island Sound May 16.

Invites will dance to the Bill Harrington Orchestra from Manhasset and dine on a sumptuous menu provided by Jeff Lawton of the Main Ingredient in Locust Valley.

Mrs. Whitney D. Pido is chairman of the 75th anniversary committee with Mrs. Daniel P. Davidson. Mrs. Laurence S. Johnson, Mrs. Clarence F. Michalis, Mrs. William H. Osborn, Jr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Tenney, Jr. are serving as co-chairmen. Mr. Henry P. Davison II is chairman of the junior committee. Mrs. Robert S. Bartolomeo is invitation chairman and Mrs. Hugh O'Kane, Jr. is the journal committee chairman.

For further information on this black tie dance which will support and be a tribute to the American Red Cross, contact the Nassau County Chapter at 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY, 11501 or call 747-3500.

Plant Sale At Gardens

April 25 marks the opening of Old Westbury Gardens for the 1992 season and the weekend opens with a gala historic plant sale.

In addition to the quality perennial plants for which the gardens are renowned, Old Westbury Gardens will offer tissue-cultured offspring of the prized Phipps Rhododendrons. These plants represent 50 years of hybridization and have never before been released to the public. The selection includes the Mrs. Howard Phipps, Martha Phipps and Anna Nouri Rhododendrons. The sale, open to the public, will be held April 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A special sale for members of Old Westbury Gardens only will be held April 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is only one of the benefits of becoming a member of the gardens.

Other events are being planned for the season, including a series of lectures, tree tours and an Arbor Day celebration.

Old Westbury Gardens will be open six days a week, Wednesday through Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for children (6-12 years). Admission to Westbury House will be an additional \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for children.

Old Westbury Gardens is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and has been acclaimed as "one of the great gardens of the Western world." The estate is seated on 88 acres of formal gardens and park, surrounded by another 80 acres of forest and field. The building of this 40-room, Charles II-style mansion was begun in 1904. Today, as then, it is filled with fine English furniture and decorative works of art. The gardens are located between the Northern State Parkway and the Long Island Expressway in Old Westbury.

To receive a copy of the 1992 calendar of events or to become a member of the gardens, call 333-0048.

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Letters (continued from page 12)

as presumptuous to assume they will and it is not a wise and prudent use of taxpayer money to spend it on the education of a board member who may not be present the following year to contribute what he or she has learned.

I would like to see the School Board reconsider this decision and send one school board member to the national conference. Sending one school board member is money well spent on information and education. Sending three school board members is asking the hardworking taxpayers of Hicksville to subsidize their vacations. Hicksville's

residents have suffered a tremendous amount of emotional abuse at the hands of the school board the last several years. Must we now suffer financial abuse as well?

Carol Koegl

On Graffiti

The Duffy Park Civic Association wishes to thank all the Hicksville High School students who participated in the recent anti-graffiti campaign. Special congratulations also to the winners of the poster and slogan entries as well as to the School Committee on Graffiti for their support of the campaign.

We recognize the growing menace of graffiti in Hicksville. The defacing of commercial buildings and private property cannot be tolerated. Members of our organization have worked with other community leaders in developing strategies to combat this serious problem. Our efforts are now paying off in the form of the school campaign, the graffiti hotline, and heightened awareness in our police department of the problem.

The combination of greater awareness and our own Neighborhood Watch program resulted in the arrests last year of four Hicksville men who were caught defacing property on Duffy Avenue. An alert resident called 911 and the police responded immediately, leading to the arrests and subsequent prosecution. Our efforts are paying off!

Thanks again to all those involved in the anti-graffiti campaign. A community united against a common enemy can win.

Executive Board
Duffy Park Civic Association

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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 APRIL 16, 1992, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APPEAL NO. 92-107

HICKSVILLE

RICHARD A. SCHULMAN: Variance to maintain an existing, rear, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required rear yard.
Wm. Pinetree Ave., 78-59 ft. S. Elmtree L.A., 22 Pinetree Ave., Hicksville, NY
NE corner of N. Pine St. & Ruttland Rd., aka 21 N. Pine St., N. Massapequa, NY

HOLLOWEY CALENDAR

APPEAL NO. 91-225

MERIT OIL OF NEW YORK, INC.: Variance to erect a free-standing petroleum product price sign, having less than the required front setback, exceeding the permitted area and height, and exceeding the established limit of one (1) free-standing sign permitted to be located on the premises.

NW corner of Old Country Rd. & Charlotte Ave., aka 540 Old Country Rd., Hicksville, NY

APRIL 6, 1992

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

04 09 92 IT#4722 HICK

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted January 29, 1992, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on May 20, 1992, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 P.M.

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(D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved, and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources be levied?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, April 20, 1992, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 124 qualified voters of the District (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting) shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District.

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

3 year term ending June 30th, 1995

Last Incumbent: William P. Collins

3 year term ending June 30th, 1995

Last Incumbent: James A. Martillo

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1992-93 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after May 12, 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 each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after Wednesday, May 13, 1992, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on April 29, 1992, at the Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, May 6, 1992, from 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. (D.S.T.)

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on May 6, 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 May 7, 1992 up to and including May 20, 1992. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provisions of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on May 20, 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 May 12, 1992 through May 20, 1992. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Education.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

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

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 — BURNS AVENUE SCHOOL

On the East: Broadway, from the District's North Line, to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.

On the South: The Long Island Railroad, from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West Line.

On the West: The District's West Line from the Long Island Railroad to the District's North Line.

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

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 — EAST STREET SCHOOL

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

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

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

On the North: The District's North Line from Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3 — WOODLAND AVENUE SCHOOL

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

(continued on page 26)

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ATTRACTIOnS**Thursday, April 9 Through Sunday, April 12**

Hofstra University's Department of Drama and Dance will perform John Murrell's *Waiting For The Parade* at the West End Theatre. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 463-6644.

Friday, April 10

The Gemini Youth Symphony will give a free concert at Mineola Middle School, Emory Rd., Mineola at 8. For more information call 735-7570.

The Art League of Nassau County will meet at 7:45 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Garden City.

Saturday, April 11

The Sea Cliff Chamber Players will give a concert at the Sea Cliff Theatre at 8. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 671-6263.

The Not So Grimm Fairytale Players will present *Alice In Wonderland* at 11 and 2 at the East Norwich Inn. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information, call 673-7618.

Double Bassist Glen Saundar will give a concert at 8 at the Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island, Garden City. Tickets are \$10.

Monday, April 13

"Art In The Afternoon" will present a lecture "April's Fool: Adolf Hitler and the Entartete Kunst" at 12:30 at Chelsea Center, East Norwich. Admission is free but reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call 624-7120.

Wednesday, April 15

The Nassau County Camera Club presents a lecture on slide copying techniques at 8 at the Levittown Library.

Thursday, April 16

The NY Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will meet at 8 at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. For more information, call 626-0891.

Through April 30

The All Long Island Calligrapher's Show will be on exhibit at Nathan Hall, SUNY Farmingdale. For more information, call 420-2181.

**Songs Of Ecology****Sing Out At The****Vanderbilt**

The Planetarium of the Vanderbilt Museum will be the setting for a new Care Bear Ecology show featuring Janice Buckner's new song, "I Care." Buckner is one of the hottest performers in children's music today. The performance will be at noon April 25. Admission is \$5. Space is limited. Call 262-7865 for reservations. The Vanderbilt is located at 180 Little Neck Road, Centerport.

Fiddler A Herricks Center Hit

By Maggi Whitley

Fiddler On The Roof opened to a sellout audience last Friday at the Herricks Community Center, Herricks Road, New Hyde Park.

With three more performances to go this weekend, this show is not to be missed.

Talented director John Hayes has directed the Herricks Community Players in a masterful production of this renowned classic about a poor Jewish family in the small Russian village of Anatevka, in the year 1905, on the eve of the Russian Revolution.

Hayes has assembled a magnificent cast starring Frank Hendricks, who brings to the role of Tevye an entirely different interpretation than that of Broadway star Zero Mostel. His portrayal of this wonderful very human man could be termed laid back but his qualities of love and compassion for his family and his friends are right on the money. Hendricks has a commanding bass voice that will thrill you when he renders such favorites as "Tradition," "If I Were A Rich Man" and his very poignant "Do You Love Me?" that he sings to wife Golda, played by Liz Wong, who happens to be an absolutely perfect Golda. With perhaps the most beautiful voice on stage, she's a professional and it shows.

The entire supporting cast is wonderful including Barbara Tromba as Tevye's daughter Tzeitel. She brings the house down with her mimic of the Yente. Maura Ryan, in her first starring role as Hodel, another daughter, (he has five) has a lovely voice as does Lainie Siegel as Chava, still another daughter.

The tailor, Motel, who finally wins the hand of Tzeitel, played by Denis Murphy, is excellent. Perchek the student is Ronald Oriani and he's wonderful, too. Fyedka, the Russian soldier, who runs away with daughter Chava, causing her to be disowned, is Tony Ventura who is such a versatile actor. In the inn scene he awes the audience with his Russian dance particularly when he jumps in mid-air, with his legs spread apart and touches his toes—awesome.

The butcher Lazar Wolf is played by veteran Hal Bloom who not only thrives while on stage, but in this case delivers a marvelously good performance. The one person who not only sets the mood of the entire production, but is also the absolute best



SHOWN ABOVE IN *FIDDLER* On The Roof principals including: John Messa, Lainie Siegel, Barbara Tromba, Maura Ryan, Liz Wong, Tony Ventura, Ronald Oriani and Frank Hendricks.

in her part, is the role of Yente, played so well by Soyna Tannebaum. She is marvelous, believable and never misses a beat. She is one of the original members of the Herricks Community Players and is easily one of the shining jewels in the John Hayes crown of actors.

Many of the supporting roles in this production bear mentioning, such as Richie Rostholder, who keeps the production moving with his lively dialogue and marvelous dancing and Richard Barbieri, who could pass for Richie Rostholder's twin. They are both excellent in the bottle dance. The rabbi, Alan Press, is also very authentic. Tevye's younger daughters played by Kimberly Rostholder and Danielle Waszak never lose character, rare in children. And, Bob Valli, in a cameo role, as the menacing Constable, is excellent, especially when he issues the order to "leave in three days." The wonderful role of the Fiddler is played so well by

John Mezzo, who is always at ease on the stage, especially as he dances and moves about with his fiddle.

Tireless producers Carol Hayes, the better-half of John Hayes, who also doubles as ticket manager, Maureen Dunn and Saul Ehrenberg have assembled a fantastic crew to put together very realistic sets designed by Millie Hines (the better half of Frank Hendricks).

Musical Director Susan Weber has been the capable musical director for the Herricks Community Players for many years. This year she has assembled an exceptionally professional and talented group of musicians who further enhance this magnificent production.

Three more performances at the Herricks Community Theatre, April 10, 11 at 8 p.m. and matinee at 4 p.m. on April 12. Call 741-7509 for tickets.

RECOMMENDED...

...The RVC Guild for the Arts will present pianist Christopher O'Riley in concert on May 3 at 7 p.m. at South Side Senior High School, Shepherd Street, Rockville Centre. For ticket info, call 766-3002...The early prints of Edvard Munch will be on exhibit at the Hecksher Museum from May 2 through June 21. The exhibit encompasses 33 prints from the collection of the Florida State Elks Association. The museum is located at 2 Prime Avenue in Huntington. For information and exhibit hours, call 351-3250.

...Author's Playhouse presents a new drama, "Brownstone Haven," by LA Schoen, directed by Charles Kirkup April 10, 11, 24 and 25. Admission is \$5, \$3 for seniors at the door. The theater is located at 15 East Main Street, Bay Shore. For info, call 669-6964...Song stylists Steve Lawrence and Eddie Gorme return to the Westbury Music Fair May 7-9 and 13-17. All shows are at 8 p.m. except May 17, which begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$28 and available through Music Fair box office or Ticketmaster. Call 334-0800.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

All's Fair in Love and War

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K 4 3

▼ K Q 6 2

♦ K 6 2

♦ J 9 6

WEST

♦ Q J 8 7 6

▼ J 8 7

♦ 10

♦ A K Q 3

EAST

♦ A 10 9 5 2

▼ —

♦ A 9 7 4

♦ 10 7 5 4

♦ 10 7 5 4

♦ 8 2

SOUTH

♦ —

▼ A 10 9 5 4 3

♦ Q 18 5 3

♦ 8 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT 2 ♦ 2 NT 4 ♠
Pass Pass 5 ♥ Dble
Opening lead — king of clubs.

There are players who indulge regularly in deceptive bidding. There is nothing wrong with this style; provided the practitioner can point to more successes than failures over the long haul.

The danger that lies in making such bids is that all too often the deceptive bidder deceives his partner instead of the opponents. Nevertheless, there are occasions when a well-calculated deceptive move can pay big dividends while running very

little risk of luring partner into a critical mistake.

Consider the present deal, where Edith Freilich (formerly Kemp) held the South hand. Her partner opened one notrump, indicating 12 to 14 points in the partnership methods, and East overcalled with two spades.

It was obvious at once to Mrs. Freilich that East-West were likely to make at least a game in spades, so there was not much point to a routine bid of three hearts. She therefore decided to bid two notrump, ostensibly showing some spade strength, in the hope of discouraging her opponents from climbing sky-high in spades.

As it happened, West had much too good a hand to bid less than four spades, but when this came around to Mrs. Freilich, she bid five hearts. West then elected to take the safe course by doubling, and that ended the bidding. West led the K Q A of clubs, and five hearts doubled eventually went down one — 100 points.

Even if West had led or shifted to a diamond and gotten a ruff, Mrs. Freilich would still have gone down only two — 300 points. This would also have been an excellent result, considering that East-West could have scored 480 or 980 points by bidding a game or a slam in spades.

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The Times Just Keep On Changing

By Louise Law

To borrow a phrase from Bob Dylan, Long Island musician Kip Carmen is bringing it all back home.

After years of pursuing a national career in the world of music, Carmen has spent the last several of them working the world of Long Island popular entertainment with his own particular brand of sixties-based, R&B tunes. A man of the times, he has gone from local prominence in the sixties R&B scene to a more electric, free-ranging sound of the seventies; from the commercial sound of the eighties, touring nationally, to a Long Island scene which was big on weddings, bar mitzvahs and community group shindigs.

Of late, says Carmen, the times are changing again. And oddly enough, for Kip Carmen, at least, things are coming full circle. Responding to the bookings and the kind of music he is being called on to perform, he is actually turning back to the same songs he covered in the sixties.

Same sheet music, even.

What are we talking here? Try Wilson Pickett, Sam and Dave, Percy Sledge, James Brown, Try Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, the Temptations, and Otis Redding.

Carmen realized that the changing economic situation in the region was creating new challenges—and new opportunities—for musicians just like it was having an effect on other activities in the world of business.

He began noticing it last autumn, when the bookings he should have been securing for company and club holiday parties just didn't start coming in. "The economy dropped, and I didn't have a single booking for Christmas," he recalls. "There was nothing happening."

Like many musicians, he was faced with time on his hands and nobody for whom he could perform.

But in true entrepreneurial fashion, Carmen went right out and discovered a new niche. "I began pounding the pavement," he remembers. "I went to some of the restaurants and clubs, and told them I would play there; if I didn't do anything for their business, I said, they didn't have to pay me!"

Surprise—they're paying him.

For those who would interpret this to mean there is a resurgence of loud, screaming discos full of teenagers, Carmen is quick to explain that what is growing is a more mature scene. "These places are not meat packing rooms," he stresses. "There is a combination of good food and good entertainment, for the crowd that remembers the creativity of the sixties music and doesn't want to bang heads!"

An idea which is working for musicians like Carmen, apparently it is working for restaurants and nightspots on Long Island as well. With the dropoff of business that came with the recession, owners of such establishments have in many cases been looking for some hook to draw people out for an evening.

Clubs like Fuzzy's in St. James, Maxwells in Glen Cove, Harry L's in Bohemia, or Stats in Hicksville, Interlude Lounge (Bellmore), Griff's (Rocky Point) and Inn at the Crossroads (Commack). The names roll off the tongue the way the good times once rolled for people now entering middle age. "Recently, I've been working the Venus in Northport, too," says Carmen. "For him, it's not a question of drawing in new business—it's a way to give back to his regular customers."

According to Carmen, the live sound, within decible range of the over-thirty crowd, is where it's at. "People are fed up with canned music," he says. "There's nothing to grab people in it. When you hear a musician working with a live rhythm section, you can see him and you can feel him 'pull the music,' so to speak."

"There's just more to focus on emotional-



MUSICIAN Kip Carmen is bringing his special brand of music to Long Island outlets.

ly for the audience."

So along with band regulars Paul Casino on keyboard and Joe Kiernan on drums, Carmen has begun bringing that sweet soul sound of the 60s, part cover tunes and part original, back to "rooms" not very dissimilar to the ones he played 25 years ago.

"It's a mixture of classic R&B and original music," he says. "No, not on a jukebox. Not spun by anonymous DJs. Actual live musicians with live rhythm. With faces."

What's more, he's attracting once-prominent national musicians back into the scene, too. Among those who have been "guest-gigging" recently with Carmen, he reports, "have been Charlie Deshant, a saxophone player with Hall & Oates' credits; and Richie Porter and David Mello, both of Wilkinson Tricycle origins—a group whose name will ring a bell for those who were paying attention in the psychedelic sixties."

By the by, attracting prominent musicians into the Long Island scene, as well as encouraging new local talent to develop, has been one of Kip Carmen's personal missions

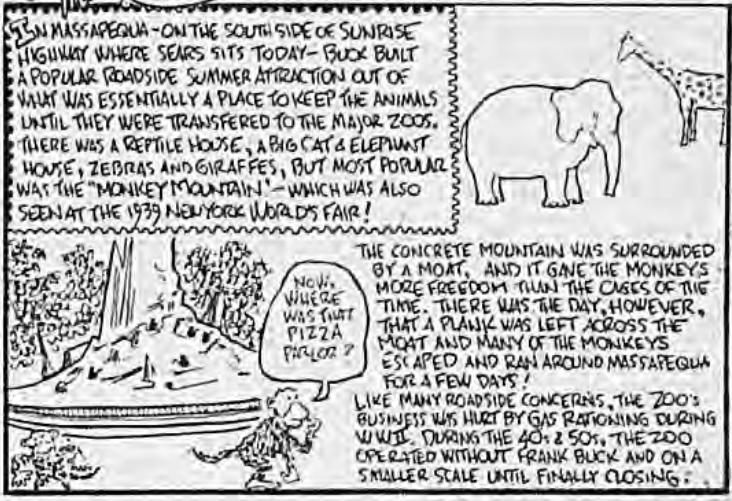
over the past couple of years. It started when he set up a not-for-profit foundation called "Long Island Is Our Home." Dedicated to creating a supportive network for "starting-out" musicians to get involved, get experience and get recognition for their efforts, the Foundation has been moving forward steadily enough to have reached a point where it can mention some of its successes.

"There's Mike Ambrose, a Long Island artist from East Meadow," notes Carmen. "I found him through the Foundation." Ambrose's sound, influenced by the Beach Boys and Neil Diamond, is being developed for possible recording on a Long Island label, based in Suffolk County," said Carmen.

"In the sixties, Long Island was a hot scene for the development of original music," remembers Carmen. "Things slipped from our hands as the years went by, but I believe that with a supportive club scene locally, Long Island musicians can once again grab people and make them hear music. It's happened before—and I'd like to see it happen again."



ONE OF THE INSPIRATIONS FOR INDIANA JONES WAS FRANK "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" BUCK, WHO DURING THE 1930S TRAVELED THE GLOBE IN SEARCH OF BIG GAME TO CAPTURE AND SEL TO THE ZOOS OF THE DAY!



THE CONCRETE MOUNTAIN WAS SURROUNDED BY A MOAT, AND IT GAVE THE MONKEYS MORE FREEDOM THAN THE CAGES OF THE TIME. THERE WAS THE DAY, HOWEVER, THAT A PLANK WAS LEFT ACROSS THE MOAT AND MANY OF THE MONKEYS ESCAPED AND RAN AROUND MASSAPEQUA FOR A FEW DAYS!

LIKE MANY ROADSIDE CONCERNES, THE ZOO'S BUSINESS WAS HURT BY GAS RATIONING DURING WWII. DURING THE 40'S & 50'S, THE ZOO OPERATED WITHOUT FRANK BUCK AND ON A SMALLER SCALE UNTIL FINALLY CLOSING.

Reflections in a Silver Spoon, Paul Mellon with John Baskett, William Morrow and Co., 444 pp., \$27.

Paul Mellon is a celebrated man, widely known and admired in the worlds of philanthropy, art, thoroughbred racing and breeding and environmental protection, but he is no celebrity as our era of instant fame has come to know that term. The inheritor of great wealth, he has lived his 82 years out of the limelight of gossip columns and press agents.

Reflections in a Silver Spoon is part autobiography, part memoir, and a very revealing portrait of a sensitive man. Paul Mellon's grandfather came to the United States from Ulster in Ireland in 1817 at the age of four. The family made its way to western Pennsylvania where Thomas Mellon's grandfather was already settled as a farmer. Young Thomas was "put to the plow" in his twelfth year and there seemed no doubt that he would become a farmer. The boy's interests lay elsewhere and he worked his way through the University of Western Pennsylvania (later the University of Pittsburgh) and went on to read law. He was subsequently elected Judge of the Common Pleas Court, from which he retired at age 56. One month later he opened a private bank, T. Mellon & Sons, whence sprang the family's fortune.

Four of his six sons survived into adulthood and two of those eventually took over the bank. According to Paul Mellon, "Richard Beatty Mellon, my uncle, was an able gregarious businessman, but my father, Andrew William, his shy, retiring brother, had a genius for investment banking that made him a legend in his own lifetime. It also made them with Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller, two of the four richest men in the United States." He entered public life in his mid-sixties, becoming Secretary of the Treasury, a post he held from 1921 to 1932.

His private life, however, was not a happy one. Still a bachelor at age 43, he met and married 19-year-old Nora McMullen, an English girl he had met on a voyage to England. The marriage was not a happy one. Andrew was used to a quiet, almost anti-social life in Pittsburgh. Nora was the only daughter in a large family and was used to a busy social life. In this memoir, their son Paul tells the story of their divorce, resulting from Nora's infidelity, and of the subsequent effects it had on himself and his sister, Ailsa.

This unhappy childhood shadowed much of Paul Mellon's later years and was one of the factors that caused him to spend many years under the care of a psychiatrist.

Just as his grandfather rejected the family business of farming, Paul Mellon realized that the world of finance was not his metier. Informed of this, Andrew Mellon behaved very well, acknowledging that there was no need for Paul to try to add to the family fortune. Instead, he told his son, he was to act as the owner of the family fortune and to use it well.

The extraordinary list of the accomplishments of the various foundations bearing the Mellon name attest to his stewardship. Andrew Mellon was responsible for the establishment of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and his son remained a most generous benefactor of and interested trustee of that institution. British art as a particular interest of Paul Mellon and one result of that interest in the Yale Center for British Art for which he gave the money and to which he gave many of his favorite paintings.

A number of these paintings are reproduced in *Silver Spoon* and they attest to their owner's taste. This is an oddly personal, yet objective memoir. Its author/subject comes across as a most likeable man.

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CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	1
AUTOMOTIVE	2-10
MARINE	11-15
EDUCATION	16-18
SPECIAL OCCASIONS	19-24
PERSONAL SERVICES	25-32
PET SERVICES	33-35, 50
HOME SERVICES	36
MERCHANDISE	37-48
GARAGE SALES	49
LOST & FOUND	51
EMPLOYMENT	52-61
REAL ESTATE	62-69
TOO LATE TO BE CLASSIFIED	100

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1 Announcements

1 Announcements

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*Happy & Kosher
 Passover (b/b)*

FROM

Rabbi Akiva Perl, Director
 Rabbi Mordechi Samalin, Ass't Director
 Chabad South Shore
 Rabbi Samuel N. Spielman, Director
 Chabad North Shore
 Rabbi Anschelle Perl,
 Executive Director, NCFJE
 Chabad Mid-Island

CHABAD-LUBAVITCH L.I. HEADQUARTERS
 261 WILLIS AVE., MINEOLA, NY 11501

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 an excellent source that allows everyone to contribute to a brighter future easily and conveniently. A listing of thousands of businesses making a positive contribution toward the earth's future in a simple "YELLOW PAGES" format.

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PAIRS OF YANKEE TICKETS
 Season ticket logo location
 Sec. 9 \$20/pair. Available:
 April 17, 18, 20, 27, 29
 May 16, 20, 25
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 Aug. 3, 5, 21, 24, 26
 Sept. 4, 12, 23, 26
 212-502-3421 days

2 Cars For Sale

CAR FOR SALE
 MUST SELL!
 1984 Pontiac Firebird
 A/C AM/FM Cassette All Power
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 Trans Am Hood
 Mint Condition In & Out
 \$3000
 (516) 672-0331

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '75
 GREAT CONDITION FOR ONLY
 \$800
 ASK FOR PAULO
 483-7158
 212-502-3421

7 Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. Used Cars
 Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Professional service. Top \$3. We visit you.
 Jon-Tar Inc. 826-5611
 212-502-3421

8 Garage Space

GARAGE SPACE WANTED, single or double for pick-up truck in exchange for free landscaping + cash. Westbury, Williston Pt., Mineola area. 922-1424

MINEOLA, Walk to station, stores & Hospital. \$75/m
 248-6655
 212-502-3421

11 Boats For Sale

23 ft. Pearson Ensign, 2 sets of sails. New Spinaker. 8 HP Johnson motor. \$8000
 (844) 7937

SEA RAY '86, 23' Weekender. Full cabin. 260 Merc. Mint Cond. \$12,900. 516-365-6832

16 Tutoring

HOMEWORK HOTLINE
 Certified teachers will solve your homework problems.

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 \$15 per month.
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 7:00 PM-9:00 PM

The Island's Largest Circulation of Paid Subscription Weekly Newspapers

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By U.S. Mail To Over 120,000 Homes With Over 400,000 Readers In 128 Communities

16 Tutoring

17 Instruction

BILINGUAL TEACHER WILL TUTOR either Spanish/English at my home in Farmingdale
 269-4543

18 Arts & Music

PIANO LESSONS, learn from an experienced teacher, my home or yours. Call 822-4271

23 Entertainment

UP-BEAT DEEJAYS

"Professional Disc Jockeys At An Affordable Price"

Music For All Occasions

1920s through 1990s

Free Lighting — Experienced MCs — Special Fx —

Get \$25 Off Any Party Booked For April, May or June

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 (Leave Message)

27 Counseling

ANXIETY? PANIC ATTACKS?

Phobias? Agoraphobia? Learn alternative methods to supplement or replace medication.

Call TERRAP (as seen on TV), the only specialized treatment center since 1967.

Let us help you.

549-8867

*THERAPY GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Unexpressed feelings can lead to depression, overeating and illness. Let your load and build self-esteem under the guidance of an experienced, licensed clinical psychologist.

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29 Health & Fitness

ISSHEENNESS OR SOCIAL ANXIETY HOLDING YOU BACK?

Comprehensive program featured on Oprah Winfrey, Sally Raphael CNN. For adults and teenagers.

Barent Associates (516) 972-9383

(NYSCAN) 3/92

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Discover a deeper purpose in life. Offered free of charge by students of Sri Chinmoy. Sunday at 3 PM.

TOTAL HOUSE NETWORK

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30 GREAT ESCAPES Travel Directory

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Get 1 week-

FREE

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In 23 Community Newspapers in over

128 communities.

By U.S. Mail To Over 120,000 Homes With Over 400,000 Readers In 128 Communities

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829-8836

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(NYSCAN)

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Journey of the Inner Child. A 6 week group using art therapy to connect to your inner child. Tues. 7:30 PM-9:30 PM April 25. CSM Therapist 671-3422

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We present your skills, create the most effective resume needed to obtain a better job. INCLUDES: Writing, Typeset & Printing, Plus FREE LISTING on computer database. Details, call CAREER-PLUS

518 787-2025 or 627-5341

28 Financial

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Slash down payments and loan interest 50%. FREE information. Book. Fee 24 hour message (718) 652-6344. Or SUCCESS SYSTEMS, 145 East Aurora, NY 14052. (NYSCAN)

28 Financial

30 GREAT ESCAPES

Travel Directory

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5-days, 4 nights. Corporate rates for Public.

\$249 per couple. 407-331-7818

Ext. 51. Sat 9 AM-9 PM

CAPES COD Ocean front, seaside village, pvt. warm water beach, 2.3 & 4 bdcm cottages, perfect family vacation.

Dennis Seashores, P.O. Box 96-MT Dennisport, MA 02639 (NYSCAN)

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5 or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steam-boats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the international Seaway and Locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$562.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7668 (NYSCAN)

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Lovely 1-3 Bedroom Condo

minutes. Minn. Attractions Fully

equipped. Kitchens, washer/dryer, cable TV, swimming, tennis, and more CONDOLOGUE 1-800-668-2660 (NYSCAN)

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Condos minutes from attractions.

Fully kitchen, fully furnished/equipped, all amenities.

159/160 Concord Condominiums 1-800-999-6896 (NYSCAN)

MYRTLE BEACH AREA

600 OCEAN FRONT

VACATION COTTAGES

conveniently located from \$45 weekly, pools, whirlpools, saunas, private balconies, near restaurants, restaurants, shopping, DUANE REEDY, Brochure 1-800-645-0191 (NYSCAN)

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Vacation Rentals. Choose from a large

selection of oceanfront and 2nd row cottages, condominiums. All

affordable prices, quiet family atmosphere, friendly service. FREE BROCHURE, call Elliott Realty 1-800-522-0225 (NYSCAN)

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Best selection of affordable vacation rentals. Call now for FREE BROCHURE, 1-800-638-2102. Open 7 days, weekdays 'til 9 PM. Holiday Real Estate (NYSCAN)

215-648-0626

31 Personals

CHRISTIAN DATING & Friendship Service. For free information packet, call 1-800-829-3283

COLONY RESERVATIONS WORLDWIDE

800-777-1700

Hilton Head Island Beach & Tennis Resort

40 Folly Field Road, Hilton Head, SC 29928 • Telephone (803) 842-4402

FROM \$59*

Ward Sun Thurs. for a space available basis. Through 4/30/92. Rate is for one bedroom villa.

Not included are other discounts. Tennis, Golf, Family and Romance packages available.

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By U.S. Mail To Over 120,000 Homes With Over 400,000 Readers In 128 Communities

52 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST PT or FT
For busy North Shore Real Estate office. Should have good phone skills, light clerical. Congenial, friendly office. Interesting position.
Ask for Elise or Rita
625-0944

REGISTERED NURSES
for per diem substituting. \$70 per day. Hicksville Public Schools. Call Personnel 933-6612

RETAIL SALES
Men's wear F/T. Sales person, exp. preferred. Marriage required. Call for appointment. 671-3320 Glen Cove

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Commercial Print Salesperson for Newsprint web offset jobs. Long Island/Manhattan Sales territory. Salary/Commission Negotiable. Excellent opportunity for self starter.

Please send resume to:
Peggy Wallace
Anton Publications
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Mineola, N.Y. 11501
No phone calls please

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Growth opportunity for hard working self-motivated sales people. F/T/Pt. flexibility with excellent commission & annuality type income. Your own territory. Good communication skills. Food Industry Related.
678-1166

SALES
We're new Co. in the Salon industry. We're primarily seeking people in the NY, NJ area who are motivated, articulate and have the desire to learn. The position of Salon Consultant req. vacat. communication skills & a sense of style.
718-922-0005

SALES ADVERTISING BE ON TARGET!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
Are you:
Enthusiastic, motivated, and confident? If so,
Combine these qualities with our professional training and become part of our expanding sales force at ON TARGET. Call retd., Gas allowance. Our unique women-oriented advertising co. offers:
• Unbeatable Earnings Potential
• Strong Incentive Program
• Flexible Daytime Schedule
• Benefits
• Employee Stock Ownership Plan
333-1600
MRS. GALLO

TRAVEL AGENTS-Looking for a change? Outside sales. Experienced. Great Neck Office. 516-468-4584

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. \$7.50-\$15.75/hr., this area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-800-736-9007 Ext. U-5790 9 A.M.-8 P.M. 7 days. Career Advancement Corp. (NYSCAN)

WAITERS, waitresses, bus person, P/T/F/T for catering establishment. Roslyn Harbor area. Call Barbara 621-7300

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and address from home. \$500.00 per 1,000. Call 1-800-896-1656 (\$1.49 min./18 yrs.+) or Write: PASSE-A2924, 181 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

54 Domestics Wanted

CLEANING PERSON PT English speaking. Exp. home & office cleaning for synagogues. 5-8 PM Mon-Thur. refs. Call 653-3144 between 10-8 PM weekdays.

55 Domestics For Hire

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER
Available Day/night, weekends also. References available. 652-6363

EXPERIENCED PERSON seeks position as nurse aid or live-in or out companion for elderly. Available day or night. Current refs. avail. 716-343-1820

LADY WISHES TO DO WASHING/IRONING one day a week in Oyster Bay/Cold Spring Harbor area. Please call 516-821-3833

SAVE YOUR HANDS & TIME
Let us clean your house
EUROPEAN CLEANING SERVICE
Long experience. Ref. Avail. 516-821-0439

716-821-0439

57 Child Care Available

CARING, RELIABLE MOTHER seeks Child Care Employee. Wednesdays, Pt. Wash./Roslyn Area. 434-2025

Mother's Helper - Summer in Europeans, 18-25, available to care for your children and help with light housekeeping, driving, cooking, etc. Carefully screened. Fees average \$140 a week for a minimum ten week season. Call Debbie at 1-800-727-2427 ext. 6124 or write AIFS, IFC Program 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.

652-6223

WELL EDUCATED MOTHER will watch your child in Garden City home. Clean, wonderful atmosphere for children.

Eileen
741-3142

716-821-0439

58 Health Care Wanted**PCA'S/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S**

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS

HHS + BONUSES

& IMMEDIATE CAREWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU

KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Mineola Manhasset
294-5655 365-1470
EOE, M/F

60 Business Opportunities

AA VENDING MACHINE(S) with "SLIM FAST" product (time-for-life!) Low invest! 8 HRS/wk can = \$60K/hr. FREE Blz. plan & samples!! 800-736-8353. (NYSCAN)

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you place a call to a "900" phone number, you will automatically be billed a fee, which varies on your phone bill. 812-6144

AUTO REPAIR SHOP w/State Inspection & equipment for sale. Please call between 8-5. 594-6352 812-6144

A VENDING SS BUSINESS ss Handling Nescafe, Keebler, Frito Lay and similar food products. NO SELLING INVOLVED! Service accounts set up by professional locators. Net census figures show ave gross earnings of \$3,400/mo. Reg. 8 hrs/wk. Min. Invest. \$5,880. Call 1-800-332-0045 NOW for broc. (NYSCAN)

FREE 900#(S) Two hour video on how to develop/promote a successful 900 campaign. Consultation available. No set-up costs. Extremely limited offer. 1-800-688-4137. (NYSCAN)

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MOM-DAD
This is it. The child care you have been looking for.

ARTS & CRAFTS GALORE

In a loving, warm environment.

13 months to Yrs. Farmingdale Area Res.

Call 753-9300

**QUALITY CHILD CARE**

is essential to parents in these difficult times. We invite you to be represented in our Child Care Directory to inform our readers of your availability. Please Call The Classified Dept. 747-8282 for special rates. Your ad can run for as low as \$39 per week.

62 Real Estate

PORT WASHINGTON - MANHASSET HOMEOWNER

Active office needs listing.
"So many customers too few homes!" Call:
844-7171 627-6360
Fax: 844-7174

WOODMERE — Auction Sale, 5 BR, 5 baths, pool. For details & inspection, call Auctioneer, 827-1212.

63 Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY COUPLE seeks 3-4 BR home. Low to mid-\$300s. Principals only 877-0425

ROSLYN/EAST HILLS
House wanted. Low \$200s. Purchase from private owner. Call 615-255-2188

64 Homes For Sale

ALL AREAS Individual/Personalized Broker
CALL NOW!! GREAT BUYS

RE 332-2324

BALDWIN
Great waterfront home, 135' bulding shed, 10 boat slips, private location, 1st and end street. \$225,000. Computer Search Real Estate 223-1000

BUCKVILLE BEAUTIFUL RANCH
1 Acre Picturesque Wooded Prop. Only 300K. Exc. Cond. Re 322-4784

CALL CLASSIFIED

747-8282

CUTCHOGUE

2 TURN OF CENTURY GRAND DAMES

(1) Large Victorian Farm House. Landscaped acre, many bright, sunny rooms. Pocket doors, original woodwork. Needs TLC. Asking \$165,000

(2) Step back in time in this Dutch Colonial Farmhouse. Excellent family home plus beautiful old barn. Original details preserved. Asking \$185,000

Marion R. King Realty
734-5657

CUTCHOGUE

A well appointed ranch on 1.4 acres adjoining vineyards. Professionally landscaped with underground sprinkler system. 3 large BR, 2 baths, formal LR w/firplc., DR, EIK, den, lg. in-basmt., 3 zone heat, large cedar deck. By Owner. \$245,000. Call 734-5473

CUTCHOGUE Waterfront Chamer

featuring 2 BR, sunroom, dock, Easy Bay Access. \$260,000. SOUTHOLD Waterfront spacious Ranch, LR w/firplc., fam. rm. w/ fireplace, DR, EIK, 3 BR, 2 baths, patio, dock. Prof. landscaped acre. \$300,000

BURT LEWIS R.E.
294-4500 753-5610 734-5233

DIX HILLS 4BR farm/ranch new kit. &

2 baths, family room, open to deck, w/wooded view. \$225,000. Owner

853-9758

DIX HILLS

MUST SELL
STOP FORECLOSURE
BY OWNER

3 bedrm sprawling ranch, living rm, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, den w/firplc., 2 1/2 baths, CAC, solar heat, 2 car garage, deck, 1 acre in-ground sprinklers. North of Northville State. Excellent location & schools. \$275,000 net. Will take 1st reasonable offer. Will not last call

365-2044

ELMONTE EAST 3 BR Cape, Fresh

Bam., detached Garage, Franklin Square Water. Owner \$150K. 488-4151

Real Estate**64 Homes For Sale**

EAST MARION Bayfront Col-
lapse. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, enc. porch,
beach, miles of view. Bring all
offers.

SOUTHOLD Waterfront, mint 2
story featuring lg. LR w/firplc.,
FDR, 3 BR, 2 baths, panoramic
views. BURT LEWIS R.E.
294-4500 753-5610 734-5233

GLEN HEAD \$265,000
DUTCH COLONIAL

Just listed 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 1/4 acre. Low Taxes.

Exclusive with

COVE REALTY 621-6161

HOMES FOR \$1,800 FULL PRICE
Govt. knowledging 1-805-584-6300
est. HC8000 for immed. east.

ISLIP TERRACE

3 bedroom on cul-de-sac, located North of Sunrise Hwy. East Islip School District, oversized plot, new modern bath, new windows, fence & driveway. Finished basement w/kitchen & bath.

\$146,000.
Call Eves. 581-5408

716-821-0439

MIDDLE ISLAND-Priced to Sell!

Owner Ansioso. One yr.-old

ranch on spring land, golf

course, 2BR, 2 baths & den.

Call 345-0484 or 827-2893

OYSTER BAY House for Rent. 2BR,
2 baths, laundry rm., \$1,050.
922-4841

PORT WASHINGTON SITTING PRETTY

Custom built Colonial situated in community w/excellent schools, recreation facilities & transportation. LR w/firplc., FDR, Kitchen, 3+ BR, 2 baths, enclosed porch, full basement. Walk to beach, pool, tennis, shopping.

\$190,000.

HARDING REAL ESTATE
All sales & rentals
365-6606 944-3870

DID YOU KNOW?

Local residents generally base their purchasing decisions on local newspaper advertisements.

**"THE LOCAL MARKET"**
"Tailor-made for the local merchant"

It's always been fashionable for retailers to promise shoppers convenience and personal service. But perhaps wear thin over time...with one exception.

The local merchant is close, congenial and geared for the kind of personal service that local consumers are

looking for. You've got everything going for you, including the Community Newspaper, where surveys say that most local customers begin their shopping. Place an ad in the Community Newspaper. It's good for business.

The Community Newspaper
No other news medium hits this close to home...

Proud Members of the



Call for ad rates or a directory of 500 paid weekly community newspapers in New York State — 747-8282

From the Morris Institute Public Opinion Survey: Attitudes on Weekly Community Newspapers

64 Homes For Sale

SOUTHOLD
Why Look Farther?
Year round 9 room Colonial.
Ideal for boating family with
bulky waterfront waterfront
dock. In-ground pool.
No environmental hassles.
Priced to sell \$390,000 Owner
516-765-3549

THERE ONCE WAS A WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE...

Until she found her dream house
in the REAL ESTATE section of
ANTON COMMUNITY PAPERS.
Check for the home of your
dreams in the Real Estate section
each week.

65 Homes For Rent

DIX HILLS
Charming Cottage
For Rent
\$800 plus utilities
Single tenant
Non-Smoker
462-6753

GLEN COVE-3 BR by beach, great
for singles, \$1,200.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

MANHASSET-Prof. off. &
house rental approx. \$950 sq.
enjoy working & living at same
loc. \$1,600 + a mon. occup.
5/15-detached 2-car gar. w/heat.
also avail.-call for details.
MANHASSET REALTY
Frank Dotzler-Broker 627-6911

OLD WESTBURY-3 BR, 2 bath Col-
lage, frplc, laundry, 2 acres, \$2,000.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

OYSTER BAY-House for Rent: 2BR,
2 baths, laundry rm., \$1,050.
522-4541

PORT WASH.-2 BR house water-
view \$1,600; 2 BR 2 1/2 bath duplex
W/D heat/bath \$1,600; 2 BR \$1,175.
Call Kathleen & Kevin
SANDSPORT 787-3245

PORT WASH
3 Brm - 1 1/2 Bath-Walk to RR
-\$1,500 + util.
3 Brm - 2 1/2 Bath - Estates
Area - EIK-DR-LR-Fpdc-
furnished - unfurnished -
\$2,800 + util.
Point-to-Point **944-8800**

PORT WASH.
Beautifully furnished Colonial
Home. 4BR, 3 1/2 Baths - maids
rm with full Bath, LR, frplc, DR.
Family Rm. New kitchen, 2 car
garage, inground pool. Beautiful grounds. Longshore
term.
\$3,800 + util. neg. 883-9538

PORT WASHINGTON-3 BR, 2-car
garage, fireplace, walk to LIRR.
\$1,300.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PT. WASHINGTON-3-4 BR, frplc, gar.
\$1,650.
SANDS PT. - 1 1/2 Acres Ranch, \$3,800.
SANDS PT. - 2 acres Ranch - pool, furnished,
\$6,500 by yr. or summer rental.
SANDSPORT 883-7780

ROGERS 4 BR, 2 baths, GAC, frplc,
2 car garage, \$2,500.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF-4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, \$1,500;
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$1,200 month to
month. Preferred + landscaping,
util., security & commission.
Manhasett Realty
Frank Dotzler-Broker 627-6911

66 Homes To Share

EAST NORTHPORT
House to share with family.
Bedroom in large house. Mid-
aged female preferred. Cable
TV. \$350/month. Call after 6:30
p.m.
266-3351

69 Apts For Rent

BROOKVILLE: Studio cottage,
pool, \$2000.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

COLD SPRING HARBOR, 3 rooms.
Converted barn apartment.
Washers/dryers. Suitable 1. E. 750.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

FLORAL PARK-1 BR, 2nd floor. New
kit & bath. Walk to R.R. \$625 inc.
heat. Owner. 328-2052

GARDEN CITY/Cathedral Gardens. Lux-
ury Blvd. Apt. 2RM Studio All new walls
to R/R & courts. \$650 incl. heat. No Fees.
464-8000

GLEN COVE-4 rooms by beach,
\$750.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE APARTS.
AVAILABLE
1-2 BR, 1st & 2nd floors.
New Kitchens & baths, garages.
\$475+ + \$50+

HIGH OAKS REALTY
621-6522 876-9287

GLEN COVE-Carpeted 3 rooms,
EIK, \$600 incl. heat.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE-Modern 2 BR, Laundry
rm., frplc, \$650.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREENVALE-1 BR, EIK, heat in-
cluded, \$575.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREENVALE-Modern 2BR, heat in-
cluded, \$600.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

NORTH BRENTWOOD
Brand new one BR
apt. Ground level,
Patio. Pets OK. \$600/
month util. incl. Min-
utes to LIE, LIRR,
Parkway.
231-9567

OLD WESTBURY-On 10 acre estate,
2 BR, DR, LR, etc. \$975 + util.
626-3275

OYSTER BAY-1 BR, Pine Hollow,
\$350 includes heat. **516-922-4541**

PORT WASH
1 BR, 1 1/2 Bath Apt w/ carpeting,
dishwasher, 1st Fl. Walk to Shopping
Off. Pt. \$625 + util. 1BR, 1 1/2 bath - incl.
heat, 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, duplex
\$1,600. Also available 2 BR fl. \$822
+ 3 BR, \$1,000. Duplex. 20 BR,
2 1/2 bath. \$1,200. Large patio and
Garden apt. Duplex & waterfront
condo.
Point-to-Point **844-8800**

PORT WASH. 3 Brm, 1 Bath, 2nd fl.,
cak, dish washer, walk to beach &
bus 1,100 + util. avail. May 1.
787-0255

PORT WASH. Duplex, modern 2
Brm, 2 1/2 baths, cak. Full Base-
ment. No fee \$1,525.
627-1212

PORT WASHINGTON-4 Rooms,
bath, EIK, dishwasher, 1st Fl.,
walk to RR & shopping. \$900 +
utilities. **516-767-0255**

PORT WASHINGTON-2 BR, 1 bath,
skylight. Walk to R.R. \$950 plus
heat. By owner.
883-9300

PW-3 BR, 1 bath, spacious LR, EIK,
laundry room, use of bsmi., &
backyard. Off-street parking. Please
call after 5 p.m. **883-3320**

Port Washington. Furnished 4
rooms, EIK, central air, walk
to railroad. \$850.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON: Studio heat incl. fee \$810. 1
BR with RR \$850. 2 BR heat, DW
\$1,175. CAC/C 2x2½ Duplex fin
bmi \$1,1800. Waterfront 3
BR, 3 ½ baths \$2,400.
SANDSPORT 883-7780

ROSLYN LUXURY DOORMAN
BLDG. 3BR, 2 baths, on Mountain
side area. Deluxe marble Kit/Bath,
CAC \$1,875. 1BR available.
E.F. Realty 484-8900

69 Apts For Rent

SEA CLIFF, 3 Rooms, heat incl.
\$500.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF-4 rms. + attic, \$1,000.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY
Studio \$500.
1 BR \$650 incl. heat.
Duplex 2 BR + bath Partially furnished.
We Have Many More - Call Us
GIL REALTY 671-2300

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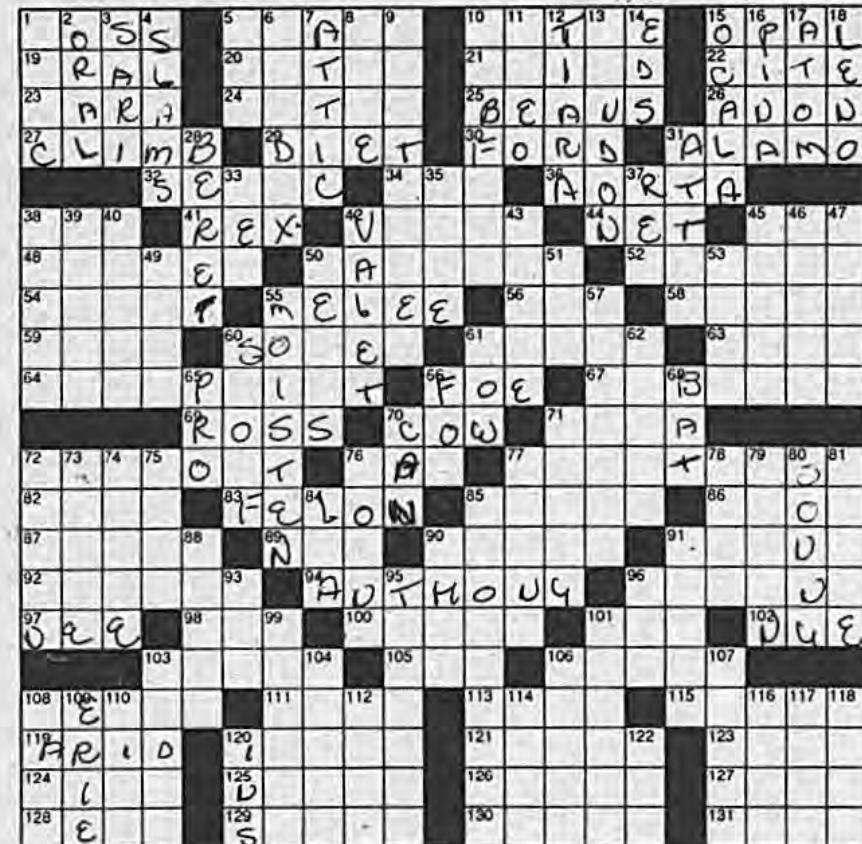
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

In the Extreme

ACROSS	52 Manipulate	cod family	128 Gaze	40 January, Io	York
1 Word with pink or rose	54 Film critic Roger	91 Pool member?	askance	50 Bono or Liston	80 or
5 Anything worthless	55 Noisy, confused fight.	92 Close by	42 Gentleman's gentleman	81 Form of lyric poem	81
10 Wet or moisten	56 Bovine mouthful	94 Hopkins or Perkins	43 Lace fluting	84 Actress Thompson	84
15 Gem stone	58 Actress Ada	96 Manually	45 "Abou ben	85 Ottomans, in a way	85
19 Inland sea	59 Tree snake	97 Society-page word	—	88 Become a member	88
20 Proportion	60 Gazes intently	98 Stadium cheer	50 Sea swallows	90 Son of Odin	90
21 Greek epic poem	61 Word before metal or music	100 Call the — (give orders)	51 Sweet girl of song	91 Turkey's neighbor	91
22 Quote	63 Meteor or scope lead-in	101 Rower	53 In good order	93 Female parent	93
23 — avts	64 Clue for Sherlock, perhaps	102 Funny Louis	55 Dampen	95 Dramatist's milieu	95
24 Lead-in to a song	66 Enemy	103 Style of type	57 Deprive of religious function	96 Cote sound	96
25 Liver or kidney	67 Butler's assistant	105 Make a boo-boo	60 Conclusive evidence	99 Submit, as classwork	99
26 Pretty soon	69 Marion or Diana	106 Paragon of slowness	61 Farm breeder	101 Available or ready	101
27 Rise gradually	70 Moon-jumper of rhyme	108 Wild	62 Brush or pick lead-in	103 Highway monitor?	103
29 Weight-watcher's concern	71 Nose of an airplane	111 Ibsen heroine	65 Not an amateur	104 Discordant sound	104
30 Henry or Ernie	72 Prank worthy of the Three Stooges	113 Greenland exploration base	66 Dandy	106 Drawing room	106
31 Texas shrine	76 Breach	115 1979 movie starring Sigourney Weaver	68 Night filer	107 Camel's cousin	107
32 Pinnacle of glaciernce	77 Companion of "Tancy free"	119 Barren	70 Preserve	108 Yield to temptation	108
34 Classic car	82 Opera bonus	120 Word before board or box	72 Biblical official	109 Lake port	109
36 Main body artery	83 Criminal	121 Kind of battery	73 Speak	110 Hoarfrost	110
38 Fr. holy woman	85 Command to Rover	123 Feed the kitty	bombastically	112 Able's girl	112
41 Harrison or Stout	86 Drooping	124 Bean or city	74 A tax or levy	114 Went swiftly	114
42 Marked courage	87 Dull finish	125 Friendly goblin	75 — morgana:	116 Privy to jacket	116
44 Gain as profit	89 Classic lead-in	126 Type of hydrous sodium carbonate	76 Hired thugs	117 Collar or	117
45 Drama division	90 Fish of the	127 Othello, for one	77 Flowerless plants	118 Pianist Peter	118
50 Roman historian			78 Ritual promise	120 Those in office	120
			79 City in New	122 Ethiopian prince	122



517

Average time of solution: 77 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

GSJVC KNC JKOT JCAVR G TVO OGP JK CVWNCSGFV
CKGRW, OV FGXXVR AJ LAZLOGP CNMMVCP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals U

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 516

DANTE	SMUT	MARC	ATOLE
ELIOT	EACH	ARAL	PERIL
FULL	CIRCLE	OUTONALIMB	
ELLA	MALAGA	MESA	LOBO
RAY	TAPE	SERS	NOW
RAGE	COSTA	DIOR	
DINERO	ORDERED	SHIRER	
UNION	DRAW	ERAL	OVETA
NODS	REATA	AIRED	ATAP
ENE	TALLER	KENFOLLETT	
GOBI	TOES		
JOAN	RIVERS	SPRING	TAD
ALDO	DEVIL	MOUSE	ARIA
BLIMP	RITA	ASST	GLITZ
SATEEN	LEVERET	REPOSE	
SAT	TRIM	SAW	TOLE
IDES	MAID	DOCILE	PELE
TOMCLANCYS		MEGATRENDS	
ARPAD	TANA	EDEN	OATEN
REEDS	SHED	NERD	IRENE

Answer to Cryptoquip:

SAID CAREFREE PIANO SALESMAN TO AIDE: "I'M GOING OUT TO LUNCH, SO PLEASE HOLD THE FORTE."

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Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then 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 Northwest along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

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

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

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6 — DUTCH LANE SCHOOL

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

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

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**EXTRACT OF MINUTES
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL
DISTRICT, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK**

DATE: January 29, 1992

A Regular Meeting of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York, was held in the High School Auditorium, Hicksville, New York, in said School District, on January 29, 1992 at PM (EST).

There were present: Hon. Carole Wolf, President of the Board of Education

Members: James Martillo, Arlene Rudin, William P. Collins, Richard P. Pfander, James M. Black, III, and Helen Lafferty

There were absent:

Also Present: Alice L. Wider, District Clerk

Mrs. Rudin offered the following resolution and moved for its adoption:

RESOLUTION CALLING THE ANNUAL MEETING HELD BY THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK, FOR THE PURPOSES SET FORTH IN THE ANNEXED NOTICE.

RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK, AS FOLLOWS:

(continued on page 27)

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, and as projected to the District's West Line.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Hicksville Union Free School District

Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.

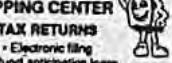
Alice L. Wider
District Clerk

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Sports Shorts

(continued from page 28)

HBA Parade

After a full year of preparation by volunteer Board Members, the big day is finally here. On April 11 the Hicksville Baseball Association Little League opens its 1992 season. This year we also celebrate our 40th Anniversary with Little League.

A parade commemorating opening day will begin the celebration at 12 noon. Children, managers, and coaches will meet at Old Country Rd. School at 11:30. They will line up with team members and dignitaries and parade from Old Country Rd. School along Levittown Parkway to Abe Levitt Complex. An official ceremony with Town of Oyster Bay dignitaries will start our season, as the first pitch is thrown.

As the season begins let's all remember that we are here for the children. We at HBA do our best to make each season a success. Parents come to the game to cheer on the players, and to socialize with community members. It can be fun for everyone. Let's all do our share to make the 1992 season an even greater success than last year.

Lacrosse

(continued from page 28)

they closed the third; with a goal. But Hicksville's Delperio scored a goal with a man advantage at 4:15 to give the Comets the winning goal. Marc Walton added an insurance goal with 2:30 left in the game. On the team's second half performance Arnon said, "We hung in tough, showed a lot of poise. When it came to crunch time we came out on top."

The Comets next home game is Friday, April 10 at 4 p.m. They host Port Washington.

(continued from page 28)

SECTION 1. The Annual Meeting held by the qualified voters of this School District shall take place on May 20, 1992 in the seven Election Districts provided for and described in the Notice hereof, as follows:

WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 At the Burns Avenue School, Hicksville, New York.

WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 At the East Street School, Hicksville, New York.

WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3 At the Woodland Avenue School, Hicksville, New York.

WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 4 At the Lee Avenue School, Hicksville, New York.

WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 5 At the Fork Lane School, Hicksville, New York.

WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6 At the Dulch Lane School, Hicksville, New York.

WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 7 At the Old Country Road School, Hicksville, New York.

The Officers hereinafter appointed to preside over the proceedings during the hours of elections shall convene at their respective Election Districts at 9:30 AM (DST). The voting shall be by ballot on voting machines as provided by the Education Law, and the polls in each Election District shall be open from 10:00 AM (DST) until 10:00 PM (DST) on that day, and as much longer as may be necessary to enable the voters then present to cast their ballots.

SECTION 2. Said School District has been divided into seven Election Districts, the boundaries of which are accurately described by streets, alleys and highways, or otherwise. Such description of said Election Districts and the voting places therein is set forth in the form of the Notice calling said Annual Meeting herein after prescribed.

SECTION 3. The propositions to be acted upon at said Annual Meeting shall be as stated in the Notice thereof and the District Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of such Annual Meeting by publishing the Notice thereof in the *Hicksville Illustrated* and the *Mid Island Times*, two newspapers having a general circulation within the School District, said publications to be made four times within the seven weeks next preceding such Meeting, the first publication to be at least 45 days before said Meeting.

SECTION 4. Said Notice shall be in substantially the following form:

SECTION 5. The members of the Board of Registration, Permanent Chairmen, Clerk, Assistant Clerks and Inspectors of this School District, heretofore appointed, and the Election Districts in which they are to serve, are so designated in the resolution of the Board of Education dated January 29, 1992, and are to perform such duties and take such actions as prescribed by the Education Law.

Said Board of Registration shall meet at the respective voting places in the respective Election Districts as hereinabove designated on May 6,

1992, from 3:00 PM (DST) until 8:00 PM (DST) for the purpose of preparing a register of the qualified voters entitled to vote at the said Annual Meeting in the manner provided by Section 2014 of the Education Law. The District Clerk will attend with the members of the Board of Registration in Election District No. 1.

SECTION 6. Immediately upon the completion of such register, such register shall be filed in the office of the District Clerk, where it shall be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District between the hours of 9:00 AM (DST) and 4:00 PM (DST) and on each day thereafter (except Saturdays and Sundays) up to and including the day set for the said Annual Meeting.

SECTION 7. The District Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to give written notice of appointment to each of the persons appointed to the respective offices and to notify this Board of Education forthwith if any of such persons refused to accept such appointment to serve, in which case this Board of Education is to take such further action as may be authorized in such circumstances pursuant to the Education Law. In the event that this Board of Education is unable to hold a meeting to appoint a qualified voter of said School District to fill a vacancy caused by the refusal of any person herein designated to accept his/her appointment or the failure of any such person to serve, the District Clerk is hereby authorized to appoint a qualified voter of this School District to fill such

vacancy.

SECTION 8. The Board of Education of this School District shall, within twenty-four hours after the filing with the District Clerk of a written report of the results of the balloting in each Election District, meet at the High School Cafeteria, in said School District, for the purpose of examining and tabulating said reports of the results of the ballot in each Election District and to declare the result of the ballot.

SECTION 9. The voting on the Proposition(s) at said Annual Meeting will be by ballot on voting machines and the District Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to have the necessary ballot labels prepared for use at said Meeting.

SECTION 10. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

* * * * * The adoption of the foregoing resolution was seconded by Mr. Black, and duly put to vote on roll call, which resulted as follows:

AYES: 7

NOES: 0

The resolution was declared adopted.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources be levied?

PROPOSITION NO. 2

In the event that the school district budget contained at PROPOSITION NO. 1 above is approved by the voters, shall the distance that students reside from the school they attend be for school bus transportation purposes as follows:

Kindergarten through Grade 3 — those who live more than 1/2 mile from school.

Grades 4 through 6 — those who live more than 3/4 mile from school.

Grades 6 through 8 — those who live more than 1 1/4 miles from the school.

Grades 9 through 12 — those who live more than 2 miles from the school.

No additional funding is required for the above beyond that stated in the budget.

Funds for said bus transportation are included within Proposition No. 1, however, the enactment of this Proposition is contingent upon the approval by the voters of Proposition No. 1.

PROPOSITION NO. 3

In the event that the voters approve the school district budget contained at PROPOSITION NO. 1 above, shall the sum of Forty Thousand (\$40,000) Dollars be appropriated to the Gregory Museum for educational services associated with its programs and a tax be levied in that amount?

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

Alice L. Wider
District Clerk

04/30/92 9:29:47 #4638-HICK



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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Toner A Redman

St. John's baseball is getting under way and Hicksville's Joe Toner is getting himself ready.

Toner, a sophomore, played in 14 games in the spring of 1991. He batted .351 with 13 hits and 11 RBI's. He had a big game against Hofstra on April 8 going three for three with two RBI's. Redman Coach Russo said this about Toner, "Joe has good hands and tremendous arm strength. He will develop into a prospect with more playing time. This year he will see action at first, third, and second."

Correction

An article in March 26's sports section incorrectly said that it was the Hicksville Alumni Association that funded Bill Meyer's trip to the induction ceremonies of Hicksville graduate Richard Kowalchuk into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame. It was the Hicksville Athletic Booster Association that partially funded Meyer's attendance at the dinner honoring Kowalchuk. HABA's major contribution is in the areas of physical education and athletics in the Hicksville schools and community.

Hicksville Hawks

The Hicksville Hawks, traveling soccer team, playing in the Under-19 age bracket, opened their Long Island Junior Soccer League season with a 1-1 tie, in an away game against the Wantagh Cosmos, on March 15. On March 28, at Gruman Field, the Hawks began defense of last year's New York State Championship. Playing in the Under-17 age bracket, for the New York State Cup, the Hawks defeated the Bayside Eagles 3-1, proceeding to the next round, which will be played on April 11. The Eagles lone tally came on a penalty shot late in the game. On March 29, at Gruman Field, the Hawks scored a smashing 6-0 victory over the Bayside Eagles '72 in a regular LI Junior League play.

Dimitry Drouin, in goal, anchored a great defensive effort on the part of the Hawks, assisted by defensive players: Richard Kotschau, Mike Longo, Tommy Basaranlar, Danny Longo, Eric Blicker, and Scott McLaughlin. The offense, led by David Baumritter, who has four goals, including the only tally on March 15 and two on March 28, is now in high gear. The other scorers were Stephen Fox on the 28th, Richard Kotschau, with two on the 29th, and one a piece on the 29th for Kevin Koehn, Tommy Basaranlar, and Neil Tomlinson. The balance of the players, each of whom contributed to the as yet undefeated season, are Danny Bell, Earl Dennis, Andre Parris, and Lee Passavia.

Congratulations to the Hicksville Hawks players, as well as coach John Fitzgerald, assistant coach Pat McHugh, and administrator Brian Koehn for a great start to the soccer season. Speedy get well to Ralph Schimmenti, who is unable to play due to a leg injury.

(continued on page 27)



THE COMETS varsity lacrosse team plays tough defense in first half of game against North Shore. The team cheers the players on the field as Coach Meyer shouts out defensive plays.

Photo by J.W. Garger

Hicksville Lacrosse Outlasts NS

By John W. Garger

In a game where it looked like Hicksville had the win wrapped up after the first half, North Shore came back with three quick goals in the third quarter to make the game interesting, then tied it in the fourth before the Comets sealed the victory.

The first half was all Hicksville. The Comets controlled the ball off the opening faceoff, then Bob Antonetti received the ball from Joe Allen and opened up the scoring. Hicksville controlled the ball most of the first half, playing good defense and forcing turnovers.

In the second quarter Rob Walker put Hicksville ahead 2-0 after getting the ball from Vince Spadaro and then running through four defensemen. With just over six

minutes left Frank McGeough picked up the ball from a turnover in the Comets end, ran down the field, and put the ball past the North Shore goalie to put Hicksville ahead 3-0.

North Shore controlled the ball with 30 seconds left in the half, but pressure defense forced a turnover at mid-field. Coach Meyer called a time out and the Comets regrouped with 16 seconds left. Attacking on offense Antonetti bounced a shot in front of the cage, after a scramble Spadaro put in the ball with two seconds on the clock.

Coach Arnone of Hicksville was impressed with the Comets first half game. "The first half we played some of the best ball, the offense showed a lot of patience," Arnone said.

North Shore opened up the second half

like a new team scoring four in the third and one in the fourth. The Vikings won the faceoff and ran down field for their first goal. Two minutes later they scored again. North Shore added another unanswered goal to bring them within one. Coach Meyer called a time out to try and regroup his team.

Hicksville went up a man after a Viking penalty with 1:05 in the third. Mike Delperio hit the post, Hicksville recovered the rebound, and Mike Heyer scored with five seconds remaining on the man advantage. After a false start on the face-off North Shore received the ball and controlled it until they scored to end the third quarter 5-4 in favor of Hicksville.

The Vikings opened up the fourth the way

(continued on page 27)

Varsity Softball Ready To Win

On the squad are veterans Dawn Hoosack, Joy Marchese, Kara Schwartz, and Jennifer Rella. The team's strength will come from a strong battery of Dawn Mullee and Loraine Simonello. Nine new members include Michelle Zaffuto, Debbie Drew, Kristy Beiner, Marybeth Kessler, Kathy Knauer, Lynn Myron, Markella Neamontis, Erin Mitchell, and Kathy Tomolonis. Ms. Steinbach is coach.



(continued on page 27)