

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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35 Cents

Hicksville Firemen Receive Gold Medals

By A. Anthony Miller

Three Hicksville volunteer firefighters, including the Chief of the Department, received gold medals of valor - the highest possible award given by the Nassau County Fire Commission during its 11th annual awards ceremony.

The three are Chief Anthony Wigdinski, First Assistant Chief Patrick Scanlon, and Second Lt. Steven Doucette.

A bronze medal of valor was awarded to a fourth Hicksville fireman, First Lt. and Past Chief Gerald O'Brien.

Convened annually to honor those members of volunteer fire departments who have performed above and beyond the call of duty, the ceremony was held April 15 in Uniondale.

In all, 21 firemen from 12 different companies were honored.

The nine-member Fire Commission awarded gold medals of valor to six firemen, including the three from Hicksville; silver medals to five, including one member each from the Westbury and Williston Park departments; and bronze medals to seven firemen.

A unit citation was presented to the Port



BATTALION COMMISSIONER Robert Wright places medal around neck of Lt. Doucette at ceremony. From left are Chief Peter Meade, Past Chief O'Brien, Assistant Chief Scanlon, Chief Wigdinski, and Fire Marshal Bartow.
Photo by A. Anthony Miller

Washington Fire Department, and a related civilian award went to the staff of the Sands Point Nursing Home, all stemming from a massive fire in November 1991 which required the services of 23 departments and 250 firefighters and EMS volunteers to evacuate 125 bedridden patients. The 10-hour-long incident resulted in 31 patients and one firefighter suffering exhaustion.

Joining the Fire Commission for the ceremonies were Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, North Hempstead Supervisor Benjamin L. Zwirn, and Fire Marshal David Bartow.

A fire on Fox Place, Hicksville, on April 2, 1991 furnished the backdrop for the awards to the Hicksville firefighters.

In the early morning hours, the Hicksville department was called out to a report of a "working structure fire" with a report of persons trapped in a second floor bedroom.

Without the protection of a hose line, Chief Wigdinski entered the house and climbed two flights of stairs, past the fire. There, with Assistant Chief Scanlon and Lt. Doucette, he conducted a search.

The commission's report said that "smoke

(continued on page 27)

New Library Director Excited About Job

By John W. Garger

Since January 2, Celeste Watman has been the Director of the Hicksville Public Library. She replaced Kenneth Barnes, who retired after 38 years as director, and she looks forward to continuing the fine service and programs that the library has been known for.

Watman is not new to Hicksville. She served as assistant director of the library for five years prior to being appointed as director. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Hicksville Kiwanis. She feels her over twenty years experience in the library field has prepared her for her new position.

Watman attended Long Island University where she received a master's degree in Library Science. She then became a children's librarian at Plainedge Public Library. After 7½ years as children's librarian, she became a reference librarian, a post she held for seven years. In 1987 she applied for the assistant library director position in Hicksville and has since been serving the community.

As assistant library director, while working closely with Barnes, she was involved in purchasing library equipment, community outreach services, public access computer

services, the CLSI Automated Circulation System (barcoding), and many special library projects. She helped acquire the Xerox/Kurzweil Personal Reader, a system that reads out loud typewritten material for the visually impaired. Part of her job was to write for library grants. Two grants that she takes pride in are the American Library Association grant for Assistance of Specialized and Cooperative Library Services, and a grant from the National Organization of Disabled Americans for Library Services for People with Disabilities.

As library director she will remain involved with her previous functions, but is concentrating on several upcoming projects. One of the differences between her and Barnes is her focus on getting the community involved with all the programs and services available at the library. "I will place a greater effort on publicizing library programs and services," said Watman. Since becoming director she has instituted a monthly newsletter that is mailed to the entire community. She also mailed surveys to find out if the public is satisfied with the present programs and what they would like to see in the future. Watman has met with various PTA groups and with the superintendent to see how each could benefit more from the other.

Part of her concern as director is providing

an excellent children's program, but she added, "My experience as a reference librarian has given me the opportunity to work with all age groups and focus on programs and services for all age groups."

Watman was especially pleased with some of the programs and services presently available at the library, including the unemployment support group, senior activities, employment opportunity for visually impaired and disabled individuals, and the elders law program.

On a less glamorous side she has overseen several building projects. As assistant library director she was involved in the asbestos abatement and the renovations of the new community room. She is presently preparing for two new projects. She said that about half of the existing roof needs replacement and a parking lot will be constructed to the north of the library by the end of spring.

Watman was looking forward to upcoming programs at the library. She said that a multi-cultural theme would be used. Some of the events being planned are a full day trip to Ellis Island, a World Traveler three-projector slide presentation on Greece, a program on the mansions of Long Island's Gold Coast, a ragtime music show, a multi-cultural cooking course, and a trip to see a Broadway show.



LIBRARY Director Celeste Watman has been on the job since January.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Suzanne Haines

Sweet Sixteen

Suzanne Haines turned 16 on April 10. A party for her friends was hosted by her parents, Nancy and John.

Suzanne is a sophomore at Hicksville High School. She is active as a cheerleader and also in the Key Club.

Suzanne is also active in Youth at her church, Trinity Lutheran, and has just returned from Indiana, at the Lutheran Basketball Tournament. As cheerleader for her church team, she has traveled to "cheer" on the team.

Happy Birthday Suzanne!

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haesler, of

Hicksville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Christopher Paul to Della Rae Gunderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gunderson of Lomira, Wisconsin. A July wedding is planned.



Christopher Paul and Della Rae Gunderson

On President's List

Dr. Frank A. Cipriani, president of the State University of New York College of Technology at Farmingdale, is proud to announce that Hicksville residents Dennis Doering, Barry M. Mannion, Christopher M. Munson, and Patrick Woods were recently named to the Spring President's List at SUNY Farmingdale.

The President's List is an indicator of high academic achievement earned by full-time matriculated students who obtain an average of 3.75 or better.

Dean's List

Tracey L. Seitz, Gina M. Caglione, Robert D. Patterson, and Jessica Shah

were named to the Dean's List of SUNY Farmingdale. Students need an average of 3.30 or better to be named to the Dean's List.

Named To Committee

Anthony Bellacera, of Cornwall Lane in Hicksville, attended the committee member kickoff meeting to launch the Eighth Annual Golf Classic to benefit the Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Classic, to be held at the Meadowbrook Club in Jericho on Tuesday, May 19, is considered one of the premier golf tournaments on Long Island and is a key fundraising event for the Nassau County Council of Boy Scouts.

Pictured with Mr. Bellacera are (l to r) Classic co-chairman Donald Hamel, Vice President, Chase Manhattan Bank; Classic co-chairman Rusty McCormick, Vice President, Cablevision; committee member Anthony Bellacera; and Classic co-chairman Thomas Hendrickson, President, Rason Asphalt, Inc.

Over the years, more than \$215,000 has been raised by this event, which has helped bring Scouting to over 15,000 young men and women each year. For additional information contact the Nassau County Boy Scouts at 747-3199.



Rebekah Cleary

It's A Girl

Kevin and Tina (Tucker) Cleary happily announce the birth of their first daughter, Rebekah Charlotte. She arrived on March 1. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and was 19½ inches long.

Rebekah was welcomed into the world by her grandparents Ed and Chris Tucker and Don and Carol Cleary. She has been blessed with lots of aunts and uncles and five great grandparents. Her godparents are Liz Tucker and Timmy Cleary. Rebekah is the first grandchild in both families.



Keri and Keith

Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andreski, of Hicksville, are very proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Keri to Mr. Keith Szachacz, son of Frank and Jeanne Szachacz.

Keri is a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School and a graduate of Nassau Community College. Keith is a 1985 graduate of Commack South High School and Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. Keith is now attending the University of Florida College of Law. He will graduate in Dec. 1992. Keri is working as a legal assistant for a law firm in Gainesville.

A September 1993 wedding, in New York, is planned.



Alex John Alfred

Bouncing Baby

Janet Lauritsen officially opened the season at 12:18 a.m. by scoring a homerun with Alex John Alfred. He slid into home plate on Feb. 22 weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21 inches long. Pinch-hitting for mom was coach Aunt Judi. In the dugout were grandpa Al and grammy Riki and his two Uncle Jims. In the outfield were Alex's godparents Aunt Judi, Uncle Jimmy, and Uncle John. What a team!!!

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The Future Of Family Businesses

A Look Ahead In Economic Times

"Mom and Pop" operations have come a long way from the corner candy store and in today's challenging economic situation, family-owned businesses are facing greater challenges than ever before. The issue of the *Economic Times of Long Island* which hits the newsstands April 30 takes a close-up look at family businesses and how they are managing.

According to Jacquelyn Henry, editor of the *Economic Times*, nearly 80 percent of Long Island's businesses are closely held and approximately 99 percent of those are family interests.

In the business publication's cover story, there are interviews with Halland, a Jericho-based insurance company, Davis Optical and Lyle Wells, an 11th generation farmer in Aquebogue.

Economic Times also talks to lawyers, bankers and consultants regarding the problems these businesses face and some solutions.

Also featured in the upcoming issue is an article addressing the increasing costs of employee health care and methods of controlling the expense, including self-insuring, decreasing the co-insurance percentage and requiring employee contributions.

In the regular feature "Small Business Profile," the *Economic Times* talks with Ingeborg Stratton, operator of ISTRA, a translation business that "speaks" all major languages and services a number of international companies, including Tiffany.

The "Executive Profile" spotlights Lisa Mars, vice president of personnel for Computer Associates International, Inc. Mars discusses the company's continuing defiance of the recession and the success of its new corporate headquarters which opened in Islandia.

"The World Business Agenda" also a regular feature, examines international business protocol and offers advice on how to avoid a faux pas when dealing in a global marketplace.

Henry said the *Economic Times* welcomes input and feedback from readers in the form of letters to the editor which can be sent to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

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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NEWSBRIEFS

School Budget Vote

The Hicksville Public School District's 1992-1993 budget vote will take place on May 20 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. in Hicksville's seven public school voting locations.

In order to vote, you must be a US citizen 18 years of age or older, and you must have been a district resident at least 30 days prior to the vote. Those who have voted in school district elections within the past four years or who are registered with the Nassau County Board of Elections need not register for the May 22 election.

Absentee ballots will be mailed to all voters registered as permanently disabled. Other voters who qualify for absentee ballots must apply to the District Clerk at least seven days prior to the vote if the ballot is to be mailed, or on May 19 if the voter will pick up the ballot in person. Absentee ballots must be returned by 5 p.m. on May 20. Call 933-6600 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. for application information.

The proposed budget will be reviewed at the Budget Hearing on Wednesday, April 29 in the High School auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Active Elks

The Hicksville Elks Lodge has been active in spreading the message that "Hugs are Better Than Drugs". As part of their campaign they have welcomed McGruff, The Crime Dog as part of their Drug Awareness Committee.

Part of the lower grade drug education presented by the Lodge includes a McGruff anti-drug themed video, followed by a personal reinforcement of the message by McGruff. A cassette accompanies the video with a recording of McGruff singing his "Users Are Losers" theme.

The Elks brought their program to East Lake School in Massapequa for two presentations. To bring these programs to your school or organization contact: Chairman Murray Appel at 694-7238.

Senior Citizen Prom

The deadline for the Senior Citizen Prom has been extended to April 30. The Hicksville High School Student Government is sponsoring a senior citizen prom on May 17 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hicksville High School Gymnasium. Any senior citizen who is a resident of Hicksville is invited to attend. There is no cost and refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Seating is limited. Reserve your tickets by writing to: Hicksville High School c/o Nancy DeSorbo, Division Ave., Hicksville, New York 11801. Please include your name, address, telephone number, and number of tickets desired (1 or 2).

ET Bonanza

St. Ignatius Loyola Parish will present the 2nd Annual ET Bonanza Fund Raiser, May 3 for daily drawings June 1, 1992 through May 31, 1993.

The first year's Bonanza proved successful with many entries winning more than once.

Registration cards will be available outside St. Ignatius Church after all Masses during the month of May.

There will be 365 daily winners of \$30 each, 12 monthly winners of \$100 each, 4 quarterly winners of \$500 each, and a Christmas bonus drawing of \$1000. All this is available for a \$25 donation.

Our thanks to the Dalton Funeral Home for printing the forms. For more information call 931-0045 weekdays.

Taxing People Flood Post Office

By John W. Garger

The Hicksville Post Office was flooded with last minute taxpayers late Wednesday, April 15. But, unexpected to most people, they were in and out within minutes because of a thoroughly planned evening by postal officials.

Approaching the Post Office on West John St. one might have regretted waiting to the last minute to mail his/her taxes. A group of protesters picketed outside (see rally), the police had road flares marking the street and there was a steady stream of people going in and out of the building. Things looked frantic. But upon entering the building a different atmosphere existed.

Most importantly there were no long lines to wait on. There were sixteen postal workers handling the lines and the mountains of tax returns, with separate areas for people who just needed to drop off their stamped envelopes. An extra window was set up on the east side of the post office, on West Barclay St., for mail handling and convenient parking. Postal officials were available to lead people in the right direction. Paul Bauccio, Hicksville Branch Manager, likened April 15 at the Post Office to the New Year's Eve of the Post Office.

To keep the customers happy and the mood upbeat, KJOY, a FM radio station, broadcast live from the post office, and local merchants supplied refreshments for everyone's enjoyment. This year the IRS was available to help people with last minute questions.

Most postal customers seemed to appreciate the post office's extra effort. Many said they thought there would be a line out the door, but were happy to only wait a few minutes. Excuses for last minute filing were numerous. A couple of people blamed their



HUNDREDS of people flooded the Hicksville Post Office the evening of April 15. The last minute tax filers were treated to fast moving lines, free refreshments, good music, and a representative from the IRS to handle last minute questions.

Photo by J.W. GARGER

accountants, some waited because they owed money, and some just forgot to do it earlier. Whatever the reason there were not many complaints with the short wait.

The following day Bauccio commented on how well things went. "The night was excellent, with the number of people that we handled throughout the night, we were pleased with the overall operation," he said. He also thanked the Hicksville Auxiliary Police for their fine effort in directing traffic. He also mentioned that KJOY wanted to return next year.

Bauccio said that the busiest hour was from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. But even then the lines ran smoothly. The doors closed at midnight, but postal employees worked until 2 a.m. postmarking all the returns.

The Hicksville branch continues to be one of the busiest on Long Island. In past years people would go to Hicksville because they knew it would be open later. This year, for the first time, 12 other post offices had late hours. But according to Tom Claynor, Communications Manager of the Long Island Division, Hicksville continues to be the busiest.

DWI Simulator Mimics Real Life

By John W. Garger

High School students and community members received a lesson in the dangers of drunk driving when the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) brought the Dodge Drunk Driving Simulator to Hicksville on April 14.

The Dodge Drunk Driving Simulator is a unique vehicle that allows people to experience the dangers of drunk driving without actually consuming alcohol. It is part of the "Think...Don't Drive and Drink!" national campaign to promote greater awareness among young people about the dangers of drinking and driving.

The program held in the parking lot behind Antun's Caterers on Old Country Rd. was organized by Steve Liss, Director of Education for the Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction. His department coordinates the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) programs. "Through programs like this we are trying to discourage kids from drinking and driving," said Liss. In the past two years there has not been a DWI fatality among youths between 15 and 19 years, he said.

The Simulator, introduced in 1988, is a Dodge Daytona ES modified with an on-board computer which can be programmed to delay the car's steering and breaking response time, equaling the slowed physical and mental response abilities of a driver under the influence of alcohol. After the driver enters the car, an instructor enters the driver's weight into the computer, followed by a number of drinks (between one and 12). The computer processes this information and automatically sets the timing delay on the car's braking and steering.

Harry Rubenstein, a high school student from Plainview, has had his license for about

six months. After his simulator drive he said, "It puts into perspective the effects of alcohol on your driving." Rubenstein, the president of his school's SADD chapter, said he has not had any real experiences with drinking and driving. On the course he hit many of the cones that marked the trail and he did not brake in time to stop from hitting the plastic pedestrian. "It was pretty scary, it made it seem real," he said.

Jayne Waxman, also from Plainview, has only been driving since October. After her simulated drive she said, "I would never drink and drive. I tried to turn the wheel and it wasn't working, it showed real delayed reaction."

Throughout the afternoon over 15 schools were scheduled to visit the Drunk Driving

Simulator. Each student with a valid driver's license was able to take three rides around the course. They then received a brochure on the dangers of drinking and driving, and a button reminding them to "Think...Don't Drive and Drink."

Several area residents also turned out to experience the Simulator. Ruth Rubert, a veteran diver of 40 years, said: "It was difficult when you were sober to navigate, with a few drinks it would be impossible."

The Drunk Driving Simulator is also sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). MADD was founded in 1980 to stop drunk driving and to support victims of alcohol-related crashes. MADD provides young people with a sound background in alcohol awareness and education.

Rally To Change Taxing System

By John W. Garger

As hundreds of people flooded the post office with their last minute tax returns, a group of protesters organized a rally outside to call for an end to tax on unemployment benefits.

The group sponsoring the rally was the Long Island Progressive Coalition. According to Steve Harvey, a member of LIPC, they protested outside of the post office because they wanted to reach as many citizens as possible. He thought April 15 would be opportune because many people wait till then to mail their tax returns.

The rally came just weeks after Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly (D-CT), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, announced legislation that would eliminate the federal income tax

on unemployment compensation benefits. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made all unemployment compensation taxable effective December 31, 1986.

The peaceful protest was aimed at making people aware of what the LIPC sees as an injustice. Harvey pointed out that unemployment payments were not taxed for the first 40 to 50 years of their existence. In 1978 partial taxation occurred and in 1986 all unemployment payments were taxed.

One protester, Clay Mead Sr., was recently laid off by the state. He not only feels the tax is unfair, but also the way it is obtained. Since the government does not withhold the tax from unemployment benefits, the unemployed is hit with a large tax bill at the end of the year.



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New Honorary Life Recipients (front) Peggy Theis and Patrick Pizzarelli join former award winners (LtoR) Eileen Millis, Peggy Gill, Norma Goerke, Ann Freyisen, Terry Moehring, Barbara Smith, Nancy DeSorbo, and Karen Garbus at the PTA Founders Day Dinner.

Hicksville Council of PTA Awards Dinner

Almost 500 celebrants attended the Hicksville Council of PTA's recent Founders Day Dinner at the Renaissance Galaxie. This event marked the 39th successive year that the PTA honored school and community members for their special involvement in children's lives.

Richard Hogan, Principal of the high school, was the dinner's special honored guest. On February 27, Mr. Hogan's family, friends, and colleagues joined to thank him for the many fine years of service he has given to the Hicksville School District as a teacher, administrator, and community member.

The Hicksville School Board, the Hicksville Public Library, the Hicksville Gregory Museum, the High School's Alumni Association, and Athletic Boosters, the Hicksville Congress of Teachers, as well as other groups were on hand for the evening's festivities. Thirty-three individuals were also honored by the individual PTA units for their contributions to Hicksville's youth. In addition, Peggy Theis and Patrick Pizzarelli were awarded the Council's Honorary New York State PTA Membership Awards in recognition of their contribution to the well-being of children and youth.

Teacher Aides and District Settle Case

By J.W.Garger

The conflict between the teacher aides and the Hicksville School District has been settled. According to a joint press release, "The Civil Service Employees Association and the Hicksville Union Free School District are pleased to announce the resolution of all pending litigation between the parties."

The stipulation of settlement mentioned the following agreements. \$250,000 would be paid to the plaintiffs (teacher aides) of the suit, of which \$100,000 would be payable prior to June 30, 1992 out of the 1991-92 school budget. The remaining \$150,000 would be payable prior to August 1, 1992, out of the 1992-93 school budget.

The second agreement stated that Superintendent Mugavero will make application to the Commissioner of Education for the temporary certification of teacher aides presently on staff. In addition all

teacher aides, who are temporarily certified, must obtain a minimum of 32 credits from an accredited college or university on or before September 1, 1997 (with a minimum of six college credits per year; and no credits have to be taken prior to Sept. 1, 1992).

Also mentioned in the stipulation was that teacher aides who left as of Sept. 1, 1991 through the present shall be placed on a preferred eligible list for vacancies that may arise in the future. One of the last agreements of the stipulation was the issuing of a joint press release which includes the sole commitment that either of the parties agreed to have to the media on this topic.

This settlement is meant to include all pending litigation between the parties. The joint press release also stated that "both parties hope that this settlement shall mark the beginning of a new era of mutual cooperation between the parties."

Spirit Week At Burns Avenue School

During the week of March 23-27 the Student Council of Burns Ave. School sponsored Spirit Week. The students and teachers started the festivities with Crazy Hair Day, (it would have made your head spin). The week continued with Dress as your Favorite Team Day, Mismatch Day, (sorrier sights would be hard to find) and School Colors Day, (the black and gold was everywhere).

The week ended with Character Day, when the teachers and children dressed as their favorite character from a book. At an assembly two students from each class were chosen to tell a little bit about their character. Winners were chosen by the class teacher and the Student Council bought the winners ice cream with money they had raised.

POLICE REPORT

Det. Joseph Aliperti of the 2nd squad reports the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville on Mar. 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 hand-

gun approached and announced a robbery. The subject took an undetermined amount of cash and then fled in an unknown direction.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 22

Featured AARP speaker, Ellen G. Makofsky, will discuss "Financial Problems For The Elderly" at Clinton Martin Park in New Hyde Park, 9:30 a.m. today.

Refreshments are served. Activities, travel, and committee information is available.

Friday, April 24

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers are having a sociables dance at the Hicksville Elks Club on East Barclay St. Admission is \$9 per person. Price includes snacks, continuous dancing, and two free drinks. For more information call 483-3707.

Doug and Gary- The Happy Pirates will be presented at the library on Friday, April 24 at 7 p.m.

Through the use of props, this musical duo will involve each child in a variety of activities. Original songs are intermixed with traditional sing-along and action songs. The program is designed for children 18 months old to 10 years old and their families. The show is free and is on a first come first seated basis.

Sunday, April 26

The Eyes of Learning Spring Festival will be held at Levittown Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be holistic approach lectures on macrobiotics, nutrition, astrological signs, and more. Healthy and natural snacks, vitamins, gemstones, and books will be some of the items available. Admission is \$4 and includes all lectures. For more information call 661-2424 or 579-5037. The Levittown Hall is on Levittown Parkway in Hicksville.

Arbor Day Celebration will be held at the Old Westbury Gardens. At 2 p.m. a very special ceremonial Beech Tree Planting will take place on the North Lawn.

In further tribute to the outstanding specimens in the garden, special Tree Tours will be offered. This tour is designed to introduce visitors to the outstanding specimens and to acquaint them with the unique collection of trees to be found throughout the gardens. In keeping with this celebration, a seedling tree will be given to the first 500 cars to arrive on Arbor Day.

For further information call 333-0048.

Monday, April 27

TIKVAH HADASSAH, general meeting, noon at the Midway Jewish Center. There will be a mini-lunch and a guest speaker, Dr. Naomi Franklin, Ph.D., discussing the role of Jewish Black-American Women in today's world. Family and friends welcome.

The Hicksville Council of PTAs is once again proud to sponsor a well-known Parent Education Workshop. "Siblings Without Rivalry" will be presented in the Little Theatre of the high school from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the following dates: April 27, May 5, 11, 18, 26 and June 3.

The workshop is open to those who have attended the prerequisite "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen, And Listen So Kids Will Talk" workshop. Anyone interested in attending must purchase the textbook, "Siblings Without Rivalry" and bring it to the first session where workbooks will be available for purchase. No prior registration is necessary.

For more information contact the Workshop Group Leader, Diana (D'Antuono) DePalma at 931-7072.

(continued on page 14)

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



ELEMENTARY Schools in Hicksville have been busy with different projects to enhance learning while keeping it fun. Above are students from Lee Ave., Woodland, Fork Lane, and Trinity Lutheran Nursery School.

Students Learn From Fun Projects

The students and teachers of Hicksville schools have been busy with new and exciting learning ideas. Below is a sampling of various recent events that have taken place in both public and private schools in our village.

Fork Lane

Students in Mrs. Ruisi's second grade class at Fork Lane School recently explored weight-to-volume relationships. Peas, dried beans, macaroni, and cereal were used to fill equal sized containers in order to notice the differences in density using pan balances.

The students made predictions and observations, and recorded data based on their findings.

Shown top left are Melissa Scudder, Eranuvia Castillo, Peter Sekesan, Mathew Malinofsky, and Bryan Alcantara.

Trinity Lutheran

The children of Trinity Lutheran Nursery School recently attended a "Teddy Bear Picnic," after listening to the story by the same name. The children brought their favorite teddy bears to school for some fun with bear songs, activities, and snacks.

Shown in the bottom left photo are Mr. Endorf, principal, visiting at the Teddy Bear Picnic with Joseph Geneva, Michael Magee, and Kristin Garrow.

Woodland

David Rudin, a student in Mrs. Ulrich's fourth grade class at Woodland School, has won second place in the Hicksville-Gregory Museum Science Fair. David's science project involved baking cakes and leaving out a key ingredient in each and observing the results. He even tasted each cake!

(continued on page 14)

SCHOOL SHORTS

Powders and Crystals

In cooperation with BOCES, the fifth grade classes in the district have been identifying powders and crystals. According to fifth grade teacher Mr. Skupinsky, his class has been enjoying their experiments and observations with the material provided.

"How To" Reports

Mrs. Heffernan's fifth grade class at Fork Lane School has completed reading non-fiction and "how to" books for their oral book reports. Some children brought in pets, posters, baked goods, handmade pillows, and even hieroglyphics to demonstrate what they learned.

At Fork Lane

As part of their Language Arts program, Mrs. Halpern's Fork Lane sixth grade class wrote letters to famous people and businesses. The students were very excited when they received responses.

Michael Conklin received a wonderful

letter from Mr. Michael S. Modell, of Modell and Company Sporting Goods. He also received a McGregor basketball and a Yankees water bottle.

Bryan Sarandrea received an autographed picture from Isaiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons basketball team.

Steven Hupfer received a personalized autographed picture from Billy Joel and a biography of his life.

The class is anxiously awaiting replies from many other famous and interesting people.

Art Work Awards

Three students from Saint Ignatius Loyola School were selected to show their art work at the Long Island Art Teachers' Association Elementary Art Show. Second grader Scott Bryan, fourth grader Jamie Costello, and sixth grader Jennifer Przybyzewski had their work displayed at the Nassau County Museum of Art Annex in Roslyn from

March 2 to March 30. The reception and awards ceremony was held on Sunday, March 8. The art work was chosen by Mrs. Carolyn Boettcher, the art teacher at Saint Ignatius.

Community Visitors

The Hicksville Fire Department (Levittown Parkway Division) recently visited the kindergarten of Our Lady of Mercy School. What an exciting day it was! The dedicated firefighters spent quality time with the children discussing fire safety. Some of the highlights were seeing actual protective gear, tools, a fire truck, a movie, and listening to the experts. The men emphasized the need to have fire drills regularly. They talked about how dangerous smoke can be and demonstrated the "stay low and go" concept (crawling). They reviewed "stop, drop, and roll" if your clothes catch on fire. They also stressed the need for smoke detectors.

(continued on page 14)



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Museum's Annual Science Fair Awards

By Deborah F. Weintraub

On Saturday, March 21, the Hicksville Gregory Museum held its 4th Annual Science Fair in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

As in past years, this year's experiments were extremely informative and students attending Hicksville schools in grades one to eight (both public and private) were able to participate.

In grades one to four we were able to learn such things as what plants need to grow, saving the planet, and how temperature affects germination. We were also able to learn about colors and how they refract by using prisms. Solar Heating taught us how the sun gives off energy. One student tried to find out if leaving an important ingredient out of a cake recipe would make a difference.

In grades five and six, Aspirin Analysis was done showing different amounts of

aspirin in products as well as comparison shopping for the product. We learned how brine shrimp eggs hatch as well as how to grow plants under unique conditions.

Grades seven and eight students illustrated effects of moisture, heat, and air in seed growth, light retraction, and how sucrose, fructose, and aspartame affects a diabetic's blood sugar.

The judges had a difficult time determining the winners. The museum would like to thank them all for their time and effort. The judges were Mr. Richard Cunningham, middle school science teacher; Mr. Nicholas Dannenhoffer, retired Grumman engineer; Mr. Richard Ranc, natural history teacher; and Mr. Lawrence Weintraub, Deputy Superintendent of NYC Board of Education.

As in past years, the Science Fair could not have been a success without many staff and

volunteers. The Hicksville Gregory Museum would like to thank Donald Curan, Curator, for his advice and help for the students by giving a series of workshops in February entitled, "How to Do a Science Project." The museum would also like to thank: Alice Durkin, Bill Durkin, Dick Evers, Jane Hinckley, Gail Hofer, Joan Kawaeki (Director of the museum), John Kean, Cheryl Knight, Lauren Pignataro, Martin Schneider, Debbie Weintraub, Hillary Weintraub, and Kathleen Young.

Most of all, the Science Fair could not have been possible without a Science Fair Coordinator. We thank Pam Durkin for all the direction, advice, and countless hours and dedication to the children that she provided. It is not an easy job to do, but she makes it look that way despite being under pressure.

The winners in the first and second grade category were: first place, Ian Fields, (OCR) "Temperature and Germination;" second place, Alexis Tobin, (Fork Lane) "What Plants Need To Grow;" third place, Heather Godfield, (Lee Ave) "Save the Planet;" and honorable mention, John McGinn, (Lee Ave).

The grades three and four category winners were: first place, James Tobin, (Fork Lane) "Colors;" second place, Dave Rudin, (Woodland Ave.) "Will Leaving An Important Ingredient Out of a Cake Recipe Make a Difference?;" and third place, Jason Thawtets, (Fork Lane) "Solar Heating."

The winners in the grade five and six category were: first place, Debra Sands, (OLM) "Aspirin Analysis;" second place, Jody Durkin, (Woodland) "How to Hatch Brine Shrimp Eggs;" third place, Michelle Kaszuba, (Burns Ave.) "Growing Plants Under Unique Conditions;" and honorable mentions to Michael Theis (Lee) and Kate Hofer (East St.).

The seventh and eighth grade winners were: first place, Shirin Odar, (HMS) "Effects of Moisture, Heat, and Air on Seed Growth;" second place, Kenneth D'Intronio, (HMS) "How Does Sucrose, Fructose, and Aspartame Affect a Diabetic's Blood Sugar?;" third place, Shaun Rajan, (HMS) "Light Retraction;" and honorable mentions to Matt Bruckner (HMS), Adam Smith (HMS), and Janice Hofer (HMS).

This year's awards were graciously donated by Mr. Ken Henri, American Legion-Charles Wagner Post 421, and the Curtis House Restaurant.

Once again, the Hicksville Gregory Museum thanks everyone connected with this event for their time, effort, and dedication. Special thanks is extended to Pam Durkin.

The museum will be holding its Annual Mineral Sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3. Hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. A Rock Swap for children will be held and lunch will be available at a nominal cost.

What Is Hicksville Reading?

Fiction

1. Pelican Brief - John Grisham
2. Treasure - Belva Plain
3. Road to Omaha - Robert Ludlum
4. Rising Sun - Michael Crichton
5. Scarlett - Alexandra Ripley

Non-Fiction

1. Double Cross - Sam Giancana
2. Awakening the Giant Within - Anthony Robbins
3. Laurence Olivier - Donald Spoto
4. Return to Love - Marianne Williamson
5. The De-Valuing of America - William J. Bennett

Videos

1. Thelma & Louise
2. Mister Johnson
3. Reds
4. Dying Young
5. Mobsters

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Pictured in front of Nationwide Cellular Service is Beryl Forst, Loreen Puglisi, Wendy Delmar, and Jude O'Sullivan. Nationwide opened in Hicksville this past July and has become the largest independent cellular retailer in the country. The Hicksville branch is located at 502 Old Country Rd.

Nationwide Cellular Service Of Hicksville

Nationwide Cellular Service has been in Hicksville since July 1991. Primarily in the business of retailing and servicing cellular phones, the Hicksville branch also is a warranty center for most major brands.

Nationwide has a broad-spectrum of customers. People buy cellular phones for a number of reasons, especially for business and safety. "Women, elderly, and first time drivers feel more secure with cellular phones," said Beryl Forst, branch manager.

When she is not busy at the store, she is actively involved in the community. She is a member of both the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis.

Business has been good. The staff of five,

at the Hicksville office, will be expanding soon. "Hicksville has been good to us," said Forst.

Pictured in front of Nationwide Cellular Service are Beryl Forst, Loreen Puglisi, Wendy Delmar, Jude O'Sullivan (service manager), and a car waiting for installation.

The store is located at 502 Old Country Rd. in Hicksville, three blocks east of the Wantagh Parkway. They have a full service, indoor installation area. Hours are 8:30 to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9:00 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Their phone number is 938-4700. Nationwide is the largest independent cellular retailer in the country.

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Remembering Hicksville When

[The following is a response by Howard Olsen to an article printed in the Hicksville Illustrated News on May 2, 1991 submitted by Eleanor (Finnegan) Cramer.]

You certainly brought back some good old memories. I remember nearly everyone you mentioned, even Jacob coming down Broadway with his old pushcart. I also had a friend in Police Officer John Rogers, who was a great guy in all respects. I also remember your good friend Mary (Ellis) Schnepp and her brothers John and Billy Ellis. I remember Mary's younger brother Billy best. I can still see Billy behind the counter where he worked at Lehman's Deli, on weekends and after school. The Deli was on the corner of Broadway and West Carl Street.

I remember well the barber shop in Plainview. We at home always called it Dan's Barber Shop. It was a small wooden building about the size of a one car garage. When we lived on South Oyster Bay Rd., in Hicksville, my late brother, Peter Olsen, and I would walk across the open fields and farms to get



In the foreground is my 1931 Model A Ford wreck being disassembled. The body is loose and was transferred to the chassis of the 1930 Model A in the background. The rest of the parts were combined to make one car.

our hair cut at Dan's. At first there was only one barber, Dan. Fred Baumeister joined him at a later date. You mentioned 20 cents haircuts. If I remember correctly, we kids only paid 15 cents on week days.

On the way to the barber shop we would pass an old red octagon shaped house, which we called the Eight Corner House. This house was located at the end of a long driveway off Stewart Ave. in Bethpage. In later years the Town of Oyster Bay used the old barns as a dog pound. Mr. Baylis was the animal control warden (dog catcher) in those days. His helper, who we called Shorty, lived in the old house. Does anyone remember that?

You mentioned ice skating on the Milleridge Pond in the winter. Back in those days we knew it as the Jericho Spring Pond.

And last, but not least. You asked if anyone remembered a car with the gas and spark on the steering wheel. I don't only remember such a car, I owned one. My car was a 1931 Model A Ford. I built it from two wrecked cars. One was a 1931 and the other was a 1930 (see photos).

Please allow me to elaborate about that car. Along with the spark lever (to advance or retard the spark) and the hand throttle (gas) on the steering column, it also had a gas



The finished product except for a little paint on the hood. The bearded young fellow is my life-long friend Erwood (Peg) Colthurst.

pedal on the floor. The starter button was also on the floor near the steering column. One would use his foot to start the engine. The choke was a rod, on the passenger's side, which was attached to the gravity fed carburetor (no fuel pump). One would pull the rod to choke the four cylinder engine or turn the rod to enrich the gas mixture. The gas tank was in front of the windshield.

The windshield was on a hinge so that one could open it if it was warm or if one wanted a breeze as he rode along. This car had a Manifold heater. It also had a clutch and three speeds on the floor. My car was a sports model as it had a rumble seat. Does anyone remember them? You may recall seeing my car. It was painted green, then dark blue, then silver, and finally green again. I drove this car around Hicksville a lot after WWII. Only don't get me confused with Freddie Schaeffer, as he had a car exactly like mine, color and all. I sure wish they would make cars like that today. It was a car that mostly anyone could do his own repairs easily and inexpensively.

When I spoke to a neighbor here in Hampton Bays, who has a Model A Ford, about Ms. Eleanor (Finnegan) Cramer's article he offered to take Ms. Cramer and Mary (Ellis) Schnepp for a ride in his car. How about it girls, would you like to take a trip 50 years or so back in history? Please call or write me. Howard G. Olsen, 10 Ludlow Lane, Hampton Bays, NY 11946; phone 728-6522.

Catholic Daughters News

The Ladies of Court Queen of Angels, Catholic Daughters have been busy with their many projects.

In October, they started making wool poodle dogs for the Christmas Sale on Dec. 7. Rita Hanifan was chairlady of this project. The sale was a great social and financial success.

At the November meeting the Catholic Daughters presented the last check totaling \$1,000 to Sister Kathleen for the Human Services for needy people of Hicksville. This money was accumulated monthly from the sale of Dorothy Brown's *Good Old Hicksville* books.

On February 13 the Catholic Daughters filled little plastic bags with chocolate Valentine candies and candy hearts, which were distributed the next day to the folks who came to the Hicksville Soup Kitchen. They really enjoyed and appreciated the remembrance.

At the March and April meetings, the ladies were taught how to make beads out of fancy wrapping paper by June Garger. These will be given to the women at the Central Island Nursing Home.

There are two groups, under the leadership of Kay Governale, who visit the patients at the nursing home every Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening when they run bingo games.

This active group of Catholic Daughters is headed by Regent Winnie Spadola. If you are interested in joining their organization, please call the Regent at 931-4875.

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Opinion

Save The Children

If you watch late night television, you're familiar with appeals for funds to aid children in Third World countries facing horrors unfamiliar to the modern world. As you watch these appeals and the hungry and diseased with their pleading eyes, your heart breaks and you wonder how, in today's society, such deplorable conditions can still exist. Yet, you are somewhat bolstered by the fact that it exists so very far away from your everyday life.

Here at home on Long Island, our kids sleep in warm beds, eat three meals a day and have doctor's care at their fingertips. We're civilized, educated, protected by the technological world. Here on Long Island, our children go out on the streets with well-fed bodies and minds.

That's where the deplorable conditions exist. In Levittown, a teenager was fatally stabbed in mid-afternoon at one of the community's busiest shopping areas. In Manhasset, a high school student was allegedly beaten by classmates. A Great Neck youth was the victim of a mace attack.

There's talk of gangs in some communities, who use initials which stand for their hate-filled names. They are not gangs like those in inner cities, which deal drugs and guns and engage in wars. But, they do mark their territories with graffiti and their existence causes grave concern.

Not all of today's teens are "hanging out," causing trouble, not by a long shot. The ones who are committing these crimes and misdemeanors represent a very small percentage of the population.

No one knows that better than we, as we are committed, in issue after issue, to showing that there are countless "good kids" in our community.

We'd like those "good kids" to give us a hand. Tell your peers that you will not tolerate their bad behavior. Let them know you're tired of being tarnished by their actions. Get peer pressure to work to your benefit.

And, let us know what the rest of us can do. Let's end the disease of hatred and destruction that exists here in our own backyard.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

"Remember me on the river. Remember me on the lake. Remember me on your wedding day and save me a piece of cake. Your friend, Eve". . . That's one of the pages from my Mother's autograph book which was given to her in 1909 when she was sixteen by a young man who was crazy about her but whom she didn't even like very much. . . Autograph books have probably lasted all these years and even today some young women have them, but usually to collect famous signatures and not to be written in by their friends and relatives. . . But what a charming old custom it was. . . MY Mother's autograph book is a collection of all the lovely—maybe even "catty"—sayings that were written in the old days. . . on the first page is this, "Dear daughter, Be kind, gentle, and true and all your friends will surely love you. Your loving Mother, Mrs. R. Stuart". . . Isn't that signature priceless? . . . and "When you are old and gray, Beth, and the friends of your youth are few, just look in the autograph album and think of the many you knew. You will laugh how they flattered and teased you. Perchance 'twill bring forth a sigh, but remember that few of the many loved you as truly as I. Your loving cousin, Sophia". . . And, "If scribbling in albums remembrance insures, with the greatest of pleasure I'll scribble in yours. Yours very truly, Ira". . . That was the boy who gave her the album. . . "When you are married and your husband is cross, pick up the poker and say you're the boss. Your brother, Willie". . . "Remember this and bear in mind, a faithful friend is hard to find. And when you find one good and true, change not the old one for the new. Your friend, Blanche". . . "Through the storms of life when you need an umbrella, may yours be held by a handsome young fellow. Your friend Frank". . . and on the very last page, I find, "Dear friend Beth, On the last page of your life may the angels write "Peace." Your loving friend, Isabel". . . I hope you still have your autograph album and this will induce you to take it out and remember all who wrote there.

Yours, Lulabelle

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Letters

Just The Facts

Once again, Mr. Pfaender, Mrs. Lafferty and Mrs. Black found it necessary to continue their personal war against East Street School. Do they take it upon themselves to answer for the entire board? It is perfectly clear they are driven to take every opportunity to "bash" one of the district's elementary schools when in fact if the district's buildings are in need of repair it is the board's responsibility to make sure these buildings are equally maintained.

I find it remarkable that at this time these three members of the board would choose to quote portions from Stone Associates and Bishop & Evans reports. They seem to pick and choose to use and make public only bits of these reports to suit their needs. These are the very reports they chose to ignore during the school closing process.

Mr. Pfaender stated publicly at a board meeting he would like to close two schools — Dutch and East. When Mr. Evans clearly stated that according to his research, closing two buildings would leave the district at least 10 classrooms short, Mr. Pfaender said he did not agree with Evans demographics. How is it that Mr. Pfaender now believes that according to this same report East Street School's enrollment will decline. In addition, these Board Members tell us in their letter that East Street's current enrollment is 242 students. This is not correct. East Street's current enrollment is 281 students. I wonder what other falsehoods they would have this community believe?

As far as their fear of peeling paint and water damage, I am sure this community would rest assured if they would have quoted the rest of that information from Stone Associates. The engineer's report stated that water damage of no consequence was found in East Street and Burns Schools. I guess Mrs. Lafferty is not concerned with the peeling plant and water damage in Burns since that is her neighborhood school — a school she fought to save from closing not so long ago.

As stated many times by Mr. Pfaender, Mrs. Lafferty and Mr. Black, these reports are only "pieces of the pie". One must look at the importance of each piece of data. Is peeling paint a reason to close any building? I think not. Is the age of a building a reason to close it? Then we should close the Gregory Museum, Carnegie Hall or perhaps Harvard University!

I'll quote you the most important piece to put in your pie - from Bishop & Evans Final Report: "In order to preserve the neighborhood school concept, and to reduce the need for excessive student transportation, the geographic location of the schools to remain in service is important... particularly if these schools are geographically located in the four quadrants of a community as is the case in Hicksville — for example Burns, Woodland, East, Fork Lane and Dutch Lane!"

How can these board members call themselves "trustees" of our children when they would close East Street School — because of its age (even though a \$45,000 report states East Street is safe and structurally as sound (in some cases more sound than other newer buildings). These three board members fail to state East Street does have one of the newest and largest gyms and one of the largest All Purpose Rooms. There is no valid reason to close East Street School, leaving only one school opened in the Northeast part of town — Woodland School. Woodland School, under the current districting, cannot fit in more than a handful of East Street's students.

Mr. Black has his own redistricting maps (ignoring the professional redistricting maps this district paid for) sending almost the entire population of East Street to Lee Avenue School. Will these "trustees" sleep easy at night when East Street children will be forced to cross over Plainview Road, Park Avenue, Old Country Road and Broadway just to get to school? And what will they tell a parent if one of these children is injured? Sorry, but we wanted East Street closed because we felt your playground was not big enough!

I hope some people will come to understand this is not just an "East Street" issue. East Street School has many merits. It has withstood the scrutiny of an engineer's report and has been named by Bishop & Evans as one school that should not be closed because of its location. If this school closes, the children will be the ones to pay! There may be something very wrong here in Hicksville — and that is a community issue.

Dorrie Bernardo
Hicksville

Independent Candidate

I am writing this letter to announce my candidacy for the seat on the Hicksville Board of Education currently held by James Martillo.

Our community is at a crossroads. The decisions the Board of Education will make in the next year will shape the future of Hicksville for years to come. The educational issues we face are difficult and complex. This community does not need slogans and platitudes - we need solutions. Hicksville needs someone who is willing and able to take a stand and find viable answers to complicated questions. I am that person!

The issue of an elementary school closing is not over. All candidates must be willing to tell the community exactly where they stand on this issue. My position is this: *No School Should Be Closed*. My analysis of this issue mathematically and logically leads me to the conclusion that closing an elementary school at this time makes no sense either financially or educationally.

(continued on page 16)

SPECIAL INTERESTS

Center Accepting Hearing Aid Donations

The Gurwin Jewish Geriatric Center in Commack welcomes donations of hearing aids for use in our Hearing Aid Loaner Program for residents awaiting the fabrication of their own hearing aid.

The Hearing Aid Loaner Program provides residents with immediate relief from the painful isolation that often results from hearing loss. All hearing aids are tested and fully functional before being placed on loan. All donations are acknowledged.

Anyone interested in donating a hearing aid can call Lori Trentacoste, Gurwin Center Audiologist, at 499-6500, ext. 650.

Bereavement Group Offered At Mercy

Mercy Medical Center is offering bereavement groups for those who have experienced the recent loss of a loved one.

The groups, conducted by professional counselors, consist of six two-hour sessions. The groups will be held at Mercy's Focus on Health Headquarters at 128 Atlantic Avenue in Lynbrook.

For information and reservations, call Barbara Christie, R.N., at (516) 596-0700.

CH.A.D.D. Meets

CH.A.D.D. (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder and/or Hyperactivity) of Nassau County will hold its next Educational Forum on Monday, April 27, at 7:30 at Temple Israel, 2655 Clubhouse Road, Merrick.

CH.A.D.D. support group leader, psychologist Alan Dustman, Ph.D., will address "Stress Management."

Open to non-members \$5.00 singles — \$8.00 couples at the door. Parent support groups available. For membership and other information, call 731-5999.

Softball Fundraiser

On Saturday, April 25, heart, liver and kidney recipients from all over Long Island will pick up their bats, balls and gloves to participate in the second annual Long Island Transplants Recipients Softball Game.

The game begins at 11 a.m. at Ostego Park in the town of Dix Hills. Ostego is located on Commack Road 1.5 miles south of the LIE. The game is organized by the Long Island Chapter of Transplants Recipients International Organization (TRIO).

All are welcome. For more information, call 767-1789.

FOLIO Awards Luncheon

Outstanding broadcasters from the Metro New York area will serve as FOLIO Awards presenters at the Long Island Coalition for Fair Broadcasting's 11th Annual FOLIO Awards Luncheon on May 8 at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The FOLIO (Focus on Long Island Operations) Luncheon is a gala community event honoring the best Long Island TV and radio stories of the year. Over 600 corporate and media leaders convene to focus on excellence in journalism and timely Long Island issues affecting the region's future.

Keynote speaker will be CBS' news correspondent Lesley Stahl, co-editor of *60 Minutes*. Prior to joining *60 Minutes*, Stahl was CBS News' Chief White House correspondent for two years covering all news involving the White House and the President. One of the most experienced journalists in network television, she reported every US-Soviet Summit meeting since 1978 and every political convention and election night since 1974.

Masters of Ceremonies will be Kaity Tong, WPIX-TV, Channel 11, and Jim Ryan, WNYW-Fox 5. Acting as awards presenters will be Carol Jenkins, WNBC-TV, Channel 4; Greg Hurst, WABC-TV, Channel 7; Reg

Wells, WWOR-TV, Channel 9; Carol Silva, News 12 Long Island; Dara Welles, WLW-TV, Channel 21; Margaret Mesacher, WLIG-TV, Channel 55; Ken Eckhardt, LI News Tonight; and Paul Lyle, Good Morning Long Island Radio Network, WGSM 740 AM & WGBB 1240 AM.

The Long Island Coalition for Fair Broadcasting, Inc. is a not-for-profit "watchdog" group which organized twelve years ago to encourage New York City-based stations to establish Long Island news bureaus and provide more substantive news coverage of Long Island issues and community affairs.

For information, tickets and reservations, call the Coalition Office at (516) 222-0146.

Great American Fair

It's springtime again and that means that the 27th Annual Portledge School Great American Fair is coming up. On Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Portledge's 64 acre campus will be turned into a red, white and blue Country Fair. For the first time this year the fair hours are being extended to 7 p.m. for three additional evening hours of food, fun, and carnival rides. Fair chairwoman Patti Farber promises a day of fun with games, rides, irresistible things to buy and delicious food to eat for all ages. Fairgoers will also receive a free raffle ticket with the \$1.00 parking fee.

In addition, there will be a 9 a.m. pre-fair 2.5 mile Cross Country Fun Run/Walk around the school's campus and through the adjacent 70 acre North Shore Bird & Game Sanctuary. A new breakfast booth will open at 10 a.m. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. behind the Lower School with a \$5 entry fee for adults and a \$3 fee for 18 and under.

New games and rides are in store this year, including a ring toss for music tapes and CD's joining the traditional games like the Hay Dive, the Wheel of Fortune, Coosh Ball, Gold Fish Toss, Darda Car Racing, Sand Painting and Face/Hat Painting. Also among the many rides to enjoy will be a new go-cart ride along with seven other exciting carnival rides.

Many booths containing antiques, white elephant sale, beautiful hand-made articles, new and "gently used" clothing, books and the plant shop offering all your annual and perennial plants will be at the fair. Chances to win prizes from local merchants will be on sale. A trip to Bermuda, a \$500 cash prize, two portable cellular phones and a color TV set are among the wonderful prizes. The winning numbers will be drawn at 4 p.m.

Hamburgers, bratwurst and hotdogs will be at the food tent. Gourmet treats will be available at Le Cafe and delectable take-home hors d'oeuvres, dinners and desserts will be offered at Frozen Assets. And of course, the baked goods tent will feature delicious homebaked goodies.

For further information about the Portledge School Great American Fair, call the school at 516-671-1475.

Sign Language Club

The first American Sign Language Social Club (ASC) is designed for people who are fluent in Sign Language, are learning Sign Language or would like to know Sign Language, to come together with the Deaf Community and will be held April 25 at 7 p.m.

The ASC will build bridges between the deaf and hearing worlds as we come together for an evening of fun and fellowship. A panel of deaf people will share some of their life experiences and answer your questions. Refreshments will be served.

The cost of admission is \$3 per person. The event will be held at Mill Neck Manor, on Frost Mill Road in Oyster Bay. The ASC is sponsored by LFD (Lutheran Friends of the Deaf, Inc.). For further information, contact Gilda Seifried or Lynda Peimann at (516) 922-3818.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Page 14
Thursday, April 21, 1992

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 30, 1992, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
APPEAL NO. 92-136 A/B HICKSVILLE

PATRICK SCANLON: (A) Variance to maintain an existing, one-story, side/rear addition, together with an existing, rear, roofed-over patio, having less than the required rear yard; (B) Variance to maintain an existing, detached storage shed, having less side and rear setbacks than required for an accessory structure.
Nob Murray Rd., 107.41 ft. E. Hicksville Rd., a/k/a 6 Murray Rd., Hicksville, NY
APRIL 20, 1992

BY ORDER OF THE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
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Strict Dress Code
Jackets Required for Gentlemen

Calendar

(continued from page 5)

David is pictured top right with his teacher.

Lee Avenue

The leprechauns in Mrs. Mulbush's first grade class at Lee Ave. School celebrated St. Patrick's Day with the "Tasting of the Green." The children enjoyed their healthy snack, tasting green fruits and vegetables.

Pictured bottom right are Kraig Binick, John McGinn, and Jenna McLaughlin

School Shorts

(continued from page 5)

The day was just incredible. The firemen, John Lupski, Don Hudson, Bob Telender, and Jack Huttle, showed a genuine interest in the children and the job that they obviously love and are committed to. We felt honored to have had them come to Our Lady of Mercy and were reminded of what valuable citizens they really are.

The children were treated to fire hats, a wealth of literature, and a glimpse into the lives of some very special community workers. The visit was part of the Kindergarten Growing Healthy Program.



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with garlic, oil and parsley	
ANGEL HAIR with Fresh Vegetables	7.95
in a cream sauce	

Pasta

Served with Fresh Garlic Bread

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

Entrees

Served with Salad and Potato and Vegetable or Pasta

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

Early Bird Special

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

Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee,
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Letters

(continued from page 12)

The teacher's contract is now up. My position is this: we gave away the store last contract, now there must be fair negotiations with compromise by both sides. Taxes are killing us all and teachers must be willing to tighten their belts like everyone else. There must be a fair give and take, not a giveaway.

These other crucial issues must be faced in a forthright manner. This community has had its fill of vague generalities and fine-sounding slogans that mean nothing. Now is the time to start talking about the problems that face Hicksville and try to work toward solutions that will benefit us all.

We have all seen what the factions and cliques in Hicksville have done to this community. I am running as an independent candidate - I owe my allegiance to the voters of this district, not to one special interest group or another. The dissension and backstabbing on the board and in the community must come to an end; we have to heal the wounds and work for the common goal of a quality education for all our children - not just the chosen few. I urge all members of the Hicksville community to ask the candidates the tough questions and vote for those people who will take a firm stand on all the issues. Thank you.

Linda Mirro

Trustee Responds

I would like to thank Mrs. Carol Koegl for her letter in the *Hicksville Illustrated* dated April 9, 1992.

Yes Mrs. Koegl, due to the different financial times we are all facing, it would be unfair to the Hicksville community if three board members attend the Orlando convention this year. The Hicksville community would best be served if only one board member represented the Hicksville School District. I believe that it should be our board president, Mrs. Carol Koegl.

But, Mrs. Koegl, I must disagree with your point that the length of time remaining on a board member's tenure should be the deciding factor as to whether a board member should attend a convention. Conventions are about an exchange of ideas. I am committed to education and community. Whatever school board convention that I can attend, will better enable me to participate in this exchange of ideas to further benefit our community and our children's education. The remaining length of my tenure does not affect my ability to do so.

Since I am responsible for and accountable to the Hicksville school community, I will not be attending the school board convention in Orlando.

Furthermore, I am requesting that School Board member Mr. James Black reconsider his decision, as well, in attending the Orlando Convention.

James A. Martillo
Trustee Hicksville School Board

Taxpayer

As a long time tax paying resident of Hicksville I am outraged at what is going on in this town. Having followed the school consolidation issue this year I found it disgraceful that this board would vote to spend over \$60,000 and still find themselves unable to use this information or at least work together to come to some decision. When it was finally put to rest for the year

(continued from page 1b)

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<input type="checkbox"/> I'd like more information on becoming a Friendly Town host. My Friendly Town local representative is: Jo Ann Katz 10 Bonnie Drive Northport, NY 11768 (516) 261-5089	<input type="checkbox"/> I can't host, but I'd like to help with a tax-deductible contribution to The Fresh Air Fund, 1040 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10018, 1-800-367-0003.
---	--

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ATTRACTIOnS

Thursday, April 23 Through Sunday, April 26

Bedrooms, five one-act comedies, will play at Arena's Second Stage Theatre, East Farmingdale. For more information, call 293-0674.

Friday, April 24

The American Chamber Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 at Bethpage Public Library. For more information, call 223-0454 or 541-9090.

Friday, April 24 Through Sunday, April 26

The Education of Hyman Kaplan will be performed at Broadhollow Theater, Farmingdale. For curtain times and ticket prices, call 752-1400.

Sunday, April 26

An Antique Auto Show will be held at Queens County Farm, Floral Park from 11-4. Admission is \$3. For more information, call (718) 347-FARM.

Pianist Marian Hahn will give a concert at 3 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Garden City. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 248-8855.

The Long Island Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will present a concert at the Harborfields Library, Greenlawn at 2:30. For more information, call 757-4200.

Monday, April 27

Long Island Cat Fanciers will meet at 8:30 at Plainview Old Bethpage Library. For more information, call 277-3844.

Tuesday, April 28

The Zavitan Trio will give a concert in the Hofstra Center Lecture Hall at 8. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 463-6644.

Thursday, April 30

Nassau Community College Department of Music presents a jazz ensemble concert at 8. For more information, call 222-7446.

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.

Festival Celebrates "Mozart In May"

Memorial Day weekend is right around the corner and the Sea Cliff Chamber Players have devised the perfect way to start the summer.

Thanks to the Players, you and your family can enjoy the long weekend—as well as the following weekend—surrounded by the beauty of the Planting Fields Arboretum and the beautiful music of Mozart.

"Mozart in May" is the theme of the seventh annual Long Island Mozart Festival which is scheduled for May 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31.

The Long Island Mozart Festival, regarded as the region's foremost outdoor music festival and one of the Island's most popular musical events, is presented annually by the Sea Cliff Chamber Players, the area's premier chamber ensemble currently in its 22nd consecutive season.

Upwards of 15,000 persons attend the event annually from the bi-county region and neighboring cities and states. As an added incentive, the Long Island Rail Road offers a special rail excursion package to the festival.

An impressive roster of internationally acclaimed artists will be heard in 10 afternoon and sunset concerts, including numerous Grammy-award winners, Naumburg First Prize recipients and major artists who perform worldwide on prestigious festivals.

Featured artists among the roster of 27 include harpist Nancy Allen, flutist Carol Wincenc, violinist Mark Peskanow, cellist Nathaniel Rosen, pianist Seymour Lipkin, clarinetist Charles Neidich, hornist David Jolley and the American String Quartet. In addition to its Viennese format, the festival includes one special program, "Viva Vivaldi," featuring the composer's most acclaimed work, *The Four Seasons*.

There are special events each day between concerts, highlighted by a special appearance by the acclaimed actor, Eli Wallach, reading excerpts from Mozart's letters.

Also back by popular demand is a repeat of last year's event, "Mozart and Dressage" Ann Gibbons, coach and trainer of the United States Equestrian Olympic Team, will perform to Mozart's dances.

Concerts take place in the Hay Barn, courtyard where choice seating is available. In addition, festival patrons may purchase tickets for informal seating on the surrounding lawns. A wide range of ticket options is available, including a special Festival Pass and a discount group rate for 10 or more people. Children under 12 years of age are admitted free to the lawn with parents. Special



MARK PESKANOW will be appearing as a special guest of the Sea Cliff Chamber Players in the Mozart in May program, scheduled for Memorial Day weekend.

"Singles Meet Mozart" day passes are new this year with a country-style picnic, tour of the arboretum, two concerts and special events.

In case of rain, concerts are held in the Hay Barn.

The festival is more than music. Patrons may dine at the Mozart Cafe, stroll through the Food Promenade, or sample a variety of Long Island's finest wines.

The popular outdoor Arts and Crafts Fair features some of the area's finest artists and craftspeople. A Silent Auction of high quality merchandise and the opportunity to win a cruise to the Caribbean add an exciting dimension to the festival. Free garden tours are scheduled throughout the day for viewing of the finest azalea and rhododendron collections in the East, courtesy of the Arboretum.

Marine Midland Bank is principal sponsor of the Long Island Mozart Festival with additional sponsors including Anton Community Newspapers, Cablevision, Sony, Tower Records, the Radisson Hotel, Crown Cruise Lines, Delta Air Lines, Genovese Drugs, Fuji Film, Avis, Harmonious Hotels, *The New York Times*, Northville Industries, Saks Fifth Avenue and Yamaha. The Natural Heritage Trust, the New York State Council on the Arts, Nassau County Office of Cultural Development and the National Endowment for the Arts provide public support for the festival.

For further information, a free festival brochure, or to order tickets, call 671-6263. Tickets are also on sale at SCCP offices, located at 100 Roslyn Avenue in Sea Cliff and at all Ticketmaster outlets.



Contemporary Ballet At NYC's Joyce Theater

San Francisco's Lines Contemporary Ballet will celebrate choreographer Alonzo King's 10th anniversary with the first full New York season at the Joyce Theater, 175 Eighth Avenue and 19th Street. Dates include April 28, 29, 30 and May 1, 2 and 3. The 11-member troupe will present a program that includes three area premieres. For tickets, call 212-242-0800.

RECOMMENDED...

...The Port Singers are getting ready to perform *How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying* at Schreiber High School in Port Washington May 29, 30 and June 5, 6 at 8 p.m. Stars include Peter Agins, Sue Elicks, Warren Schein, Paul Fracca, and Annmarie Pistilli. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds from the performances go to the Port Singers Scholarship fund and local charities. For info or to offer a hand with the production, call 732-8154...

The Department of Performing Arts at Adelphi University will showcase its dancers in their spring Adelphi Dance Theatre, April 29 through May 5, at the University's Olmstead Theatre in Garden City. Performances are at 8 p.m. (except Sunday), with 2 p.m. matinees May 1 and May 3. Tickets are \$5 and \$6, \$3 for seniors and students. For info and tickets, call 877-4000...
Small Company in America presents *Painting Churches* during May at the Sea Cliff Stage. For tickets and performance times, call 759-2848.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A Q 3
▼ A Q J 10
♦ J
♦ 10 9 8 7 6

WEST **EAST**
♦ 5 ♦ 9 8 7 6 4
▼ 8 7 6 ♦ 9 5 2
♦ K 9 8 7 6 2 ♦ A Q 10 5 4
♦ Q 3 2 ♦ —

SOUTH
♦ K J 10 2
▼ K 4 3
♦ 3
♦ A K J 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♦

Opening lead — five of spades.

This deal occurred at the 1978 world championship in the match between the Canadian and Philippine teams of four. At the first table, with Sammy Kehela and Eric Murray North-South for Canada, the bidding went as shown. Certainly six clubs was a good contract, but it would have failed had West led a diamond. However, West led a spade and Murray now had to find the

winning line of play to make the slam.

He won the spade lead with the ace and next cashed the A-K of trumps, learning in the process that West had a sure trump trick. Murray then had to decide whether to try to cash his spades or his hearts in an effort to get rid of his diamond loser. As usual, he guessed correctly. He played three rounds of hearts as West followed helplessly, then discarded a diamond from his hand on the fourth heart to bring home the slam for a score of +1,370. His only loser was a trump trick.

The bidding at the second table, with a Philippine pair North-South, surprisingly went:

South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 5 ♠
Pass Pass 5 ♠ 6 ♠
7 ♠! Pass Pass 7 ♠
Pass Pass Dble

Apparently the Canadian East was afraid that South would make the grand slam because West had failed to double seven clubs. He therefore bid seven diamonds as a sacrifice. This went down four — 700 — when the Philippine declarer would have gone down either one or two tricks in seven clubs, but thanks to Murray's fine guess at the first table, the Canadians still showed a 670 point (12 IMP) profit on the deal.

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I was hoping the board would get back to the business of education and the budget.

At the board meeting of March 25, I was stunned to find out that Mr. Pfaender is still involved in a lawsuit against this district. I was under the impression during last year's election that this lawsuit had been dropped. How can a person sit on a school board for a district that he is personally suing? How can he possibly make impartial decisions? What will the plaintiff lawyers be able to do with all the inside information that Mr. Pfaender is privy to? It seems to me that all board decisions can have an impact on this lawsuit.

While I am sure Hicksville has insurance policies I am equally sure that there are deductibles that could be substantial.

I am not disputing Mr. Pfaender's, or anyone else's right to sue this district. I am disputing his right to sit on the board of education at the same time.

I believe the taxpayers have a right to know how much money is involved in this litigation. I believe this is a severe conflict of interest for Mr. Pfaender and a lawsuit of such a personal nature surely affects one's judgment on many levels.

Mr. Pfaender is indeed in a difficult situation. I am sure he feels he is doing what is best for his family at this time. Perhaps he should consider removing himself from the board until his suit is settled.

In Response

In response to the Superintendent's letter which appeared in this column, I would like to reply.

This letter was not only unnecessary, it was inaccurate, vengeful and inappropriate.

It is inappropriate for Mr. Mugavero to take advantage of his position in recommending a candidate for the school board. It is imperative that the Superintendent of Schools stay out of this political arena and let the nominating choices be

made by residents of this community.

It is the Board of Education that hires and evaluates the performance of the superintendent. If the board members were chosen and/or endorsed by Mr. Mugavero, this process could be compromised. Although well intended, recommendations and decisions made by the superintendent could go unchallenged and be wrong for our community. It is important that the superintendent follow the policy set by the Board of Education, and that Board of Education, as representatives of the people of this community, listen and hear our concerns.

Within the past few years, I have attended most of the board meetings and I can attest to the fact that Mr. Mugavero's reference to Mr. Visconti not attending the board meetings is inaccurate. Perhaps, Mr. Mugavero should listen to the tapes of the meetings and hear Mr. Visconti address the Board with the utmost respect. Mr. Visconti lives in this community, and his children go to school in this community. Hicksville

is a place he calls home. He is not paid \$110,000 as the Superintendent is, to want what is best for the children of Hicksville. He is motivated because he cares. My suggestion to Mr. Mugavero is that he re-read Mr. Visconti's letter and understand and accept its meaning which is that respect is a two way street - you have to give it to receive it.

I believe it is too early in Mr. Mugavero's tenure as Superintendent of Schools for him to boast about his accomplishments. Time will be his judge. His tenure, thus far, has been tumultuous and there are still decisions and changes to be made. However, it is the academic accomplishments of the children that will measure his success.

Mr. Mugavero stated in his letter that he does not intend to cut and run. If that is true, I ask why he has not bothered to register his car in the State of New York. Seeing his white Cadillac with Florida license plates gives the impression of someone visiting for the short term.

Maureen Quinlan

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36 HOME SERVICES

36 HOME SERVICES



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Simmons golden oak crib with
mattress, sheets also \$300.
White painted crib with
mattress \$25.
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RECYCLE TONER CARTRIDGES
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including Pickup and Delivery.
Guaranteed to work as good as new. We also buy unused. Call
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Manufacture Direct Inventory Reduction.
Manufacturer has started price
reduction on all units. Selling for
a limited amount of time and space
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20'x30', 10'x20', HOWE'S 170', 20'x40', HOWE,
retail \$10,270. HOWE 55,267', 22x50',
Sugg. retail \$14,415. HOWE 17', 380'.
Some larger sizes available. Delivery
available within 50 miles to most areas
or free storage. 800-443-6275.
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62 Real Estate

GREAT NECK GREAT NECK PUBLIC AUCTION
BY ORDER OF
36 BARSTOW TENANTS CORP.
11 APT UNITS (Formerly owned by sponsor)
SUGGESTED OPENING BIDS \$1,500.
SUNDAY, APR. 26th 2:00 P.M.
LOBBY 38 BARSTOW ROAD
GREAT NECK, NY
BROCHURE 718-252-167
JACK O'SULLIVAN - PROF. AUCTIONEER

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So many customers the few names! Call:
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844-7171 827-3880
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WOODMORE — Auction Sale 8 BR, 5 BAs, 4.5 baths. For details & inspection, call Auctioneer, 827-1312.

63 Real Estate Wanted

BROOKVILLE WESTBURY
HOUSE 1+ ACRES LOW 400's FROM PRIVATE OWNER RE 332-2294

FAMILY looking for 3/4 BR house in East or West Birchwood, Merrick, Jericho schools only. Not an favorable locate. No brochure. Call 718-805-0814

GARDEN CITY couple seeks 3 1/2 BR home. Low to mid-\$300s. Principally only 677-0425

64 Homes For Sale

BROOKVILLE, UPPERS 2.8 acres. Charming woodland Contemporary. 10 rms/pool. Low taxes. Principals only 518-825-1124

CUTCHOGUE
Spacious Cape overlooking golf course on Priv. Rd. 4 BR, 3 baths, LR/fpc, DR/fpc, gourmkt/kit., deck, 3-car gar. \$395K
By Owner 734-7785

DIX HILLS 4BR farm ranch new kit. & 2 baths, family room, open to deck, woodshed views. \$250,000 Owner 462-8756

MUST SELL STOP FORECLOSURE BY OWNER
3bedroom sprawling ranch, living rm, formal dining rm, eat-in-kitchen, den w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, solar heat, 2 car garage, deck, 1 acre, in-ground sprinklers. North of Northern State. Excellent location & schools. \$275,000 neg. Will take 1st reasonable offer. Will not wait! call
365-2044

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64 Homes For Sale

DIX HILLS \$200's
School District #5
CH Custom built 4/5 BR, 3.5 baths, apt. for Mom. Must see!
Prudential R.E.
242-8387 (iv. message)

E. BRENTWOOD MUST SELL
Owner Transferred Perfect Starter Home. Large two bedroom Ranch. Large LR w/fpc, huge kitchen w/all new appliances, full basement, cedar siding. Front and rear decks. Detached 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced 1/2 acre. Walk to RR & Shopping. 5 minutes to NYC. Minutes to LIE. Just reduced \$10,000. To \$19,900 neg. Leave Message.
(516) 273-7280
By Owner

ELMONT EAST, 3/4 BDMS. DOMINATED CAFE, UP-DATED EK, DR/FPC, KITCHEN, BATH & WINDOWS. RELOCATING. \$159K. NEGOTIABLE. PRINC ONLY CALL (516) 775-8217

GLEN COVE-OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 26th, 1-4 PM
16 Laube Place, Glen Cove, 4 BR, 3 bath Ranch. Terrific Buy!! \$235,000.
GIL REALTY 821-2300

GLEN HEAD \$265,000 DUTCH COLONIAL
Just listed 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, fpc, garage, 1/2 acre. Low Taxes. Exclusive with
Marion R. King R.E.
734-5657

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.
\$148,000.
Call Eves. 581-5408

MATTITUCK BAYFRONT
Picture perfect, white sand beach. Incredible views. 3BR, 2 bath home for year-round or summer living. Priced to sell now at
\$380,000
Marion R. King R.E.
734-5657

NEW HYDE PARK
Stunning Colonial, 3BR, 2 baths, center island ceramic kitchen. Sliding patio doors. Brick fireplace. In. Family room. \$229,000.
BEDACCA REAL ESTATE
747-0620

PLANDOME Country Home 4 BR, 3 baths, EIK, updated bmt, in-ground pool, 1/2 acre, many other amenities. High 540's. La. message. 365-8079

PORT WASH.
Charming cottage, deep lot. LR w/fpc, 3/2 BR, new bath. Finished basement \$225K. Principals only. 843-8882

PORT WASHINGTON JUST LISTED OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 4/26 2-4 pm
68 Westfield Avenue
\$245,000

3 BR, 2 bath expanded ranch on cul-de-sac. New kitchen, deck, firepl., garage. Walk/1st fl. (Directions: Pt. Wash. Blvd. to Waterford-Lopp. Turn).
SANDSPORT 883-7780

Real Estate

64 Homes For Sale

PORTWASH VII, Col. Wm's to RR, 250K. Call KATHLEEN & KEVIN
SANDSPORT 787-3245

PORT WASH. small cottage, cedar view, beach, low tax, swimming, 1 BR, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft.
Day 844-8735
Evening 758-4863

ROSLYN COUNTRY CLUB
Exclusive 1st Shoring.
5 BR, 4 1/2 bath expanded Ranch, CAC, 2 1/2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre, in-ground pool.
Asking \$725K
COVE REALTY 621-6181

SOUTHOLD
Close to town in A1 neighborhood is this deceptively spacious 4 BR, 3 bath ranch, EIK, DR/LR w/brick fireplace. 2 car garage under. With large finished family room & bathroom room addition including in-ground pool. Reduced to \$175,500.
A.M. Afferson
816-785-2056
800-334-1714, Ext. 2

SOUTHOLD EXCLUSIVE
Delightful year-round vacation home offering attractive great room, 2 BR, 1 car attached garage, wood stove, deck, 2/3 wooded acre. Close to beach, priced to sell \$180,000.
A.M. ALBERTSON RE
816-785-3800
800-336-1714, Ext. 2

SOUTHOLD
Large historic farm house in need of restoration on 4.6 beautiful acres of mature plantings to settle estate.
\$220,000.
Marion R. King R.E.
734-5657

SOUTHOLD
NICE AREA NICE PRICE!
Wonderful Colonial! 3 private community houses, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, EIK, Family Rm., with sliders to deck, 2-car garage, L. 1/4 Acre.
\$165,000
Marion R. King R.E.
734-5657

SOUTHOLD-WATERFRONT
Carriage house 5x3 on 2 acres, \$3,000. Country Ranch 4x3 on 1.6 acres, \$3,450 incl. landscaping.
SANDSPORT 683-7780

SOUTHOLD-BAYFRONT
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.
\$148,000.
Call Eves. 581-5408

NORTH HYDE PARK
Carriage house 5x3 on 2 acres, \$3,000. Country Ranch 4x3 on 1.6 acres, \$3,450 incl. landscaping.
SANDSPORT 683-7780

SOUTHOLD
Why Look Further!
Year round 3 BR, 2 bath Colonial. Ideal for boasting family with deck, fireplace, in-ground pool. No environmental hassles. Priced to sell \$365,000 Overpr.
516-785-3549

65 Homes For Rent
ALBERTSON. Beautiful top floor house. Use of yard. 2BR, EIK, LR, Playroom, washer/dryer. Quiet residential street. Close to RR. Furniture available. All utilities included.
BEDACCA REAL ESTATE
747-0620

PLANDOME Country Home 4 BR, 3 baths, EIK, updated bmt, in-ground pool, 1/2 acre, many other amenities. High 540's. La. message. 365-8079

DIX HILLS CHARMING COTTAGE FOR RENT
\$800 plus utilities
Single tenant Non-Smoker
482-6753

GLEN COVE-3 BR by beach, great for singles, \$1,200.
COVE REALTY 621-6181

OLD WESTBURY 3 BR, 2 bath Collage, EIK, laundry, 2 acres, \$1,100.
COVE REALTY 621-6181

CYBSTER BAY-House for Rent 1 BR, 2 baths, laundry rm., \$1,000.
SANDSPORT 883-7780

GLEN COVE-CARPETED 3 rooms, EIK, \$850 incl. heat.
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GLEN COVE-Modern 3 1/2 room. Appliances. A/C, gar., yd.
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GLEN COVE-Carpeted 3 rooms, EIK, \$850 incl. heat.
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Firemen

(continued from page 1)

and heat from the rapidly spreading fire made this difficult process more dangerous and the three officers were aware that the time for the trapped victims was becoming short as well.

In a rear bedroom, Scanlon found a conscious but disoriented woman and led her to Wigdzinski. He carried the woman to Past Chief O'Brien, who removed her from the building and administered oxygen and first aid until she was taken to the hospital.

Wigdzinski in the interim returned to the bedroom area, where Scanlon and Doucette had found a man, whom the chief took and carried down both flights of steps, again past the fire and its incredible heat and smoke, and out to safety.

Chief Peter Meade, chairman of the awards committee, said, "there is no doubt that the two persons trapped in the Fox Place fire owe their lives in great measure to the selfless heroism" of the firefighters.

The awards committee is composed of Paul Yanantuono - who is also chairman of the board of fire commissioners, Robert Lincoln Jr., Warren Alexander, Steven Klein, Pasquale Cestrone, Robert Wright, and Michael P. Meade. Yanantuono presented the awards, with Chief Peter Meade explaining to the 250 assembled, including friends and family of the honorees, the reasons behind each award.

Soccer

(continued from page 28)

goal, stopping all but 2 shots of the very wet and slippery ball.

Tom Morillo scored four goals with assists by Chris Alcantara, Kenny McCollough, Timmy Moffett, and Brian Kwas. Also playing strong game were Johnny Sazaklis, Chris Artigue, and Jason Berg. John Sazaklis and Bryan Berg played outstanding in reserve.

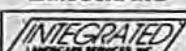
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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

PAL Registration

The Nassau County Police Activity League, Hicksville Unit, will hold registration for summer and fall sports on May 4, 5, and 6. The first sport on deck is baseball for boys ages 8 to 16, and softball for girls ages 8 to 15. The season will be during July and August. Other sports being offered are basketball, lacrosse, judo, and karate.

To register on Monday, May 4 from 7-9 p.m. go to Woodbury Lanes on South Oyster Bay Rd. and Woodbury Rd. On Tuesday, May 5, registration will be held at Lee Ave. School from 7-9 p.m. Lee Ave. School is located on Seventh Street off Jerusalem Ave. On Wednesday, May 6, registration will be held at Woodbury Lanes from 7-9 p.m.

The PAL has family rates for each activity (except bowling). Participation is stressed and trophies are awarded to all participants. Instruction is included through Senior Division. All players are uniformed by PAL. The summer league begins after regular spring programs end and before most fall programs begin.

Registration for Boy's Basketball will also be held on the above dates. The basketball season for ages 7 to 14 will be during the fall and winter.

The April to June 1993 lacrosse season for boys in the 3, 4, 5, and 6th grades will also hold registration on this coming May 4, 5, and 6.

Registration for Judo will be held on the above dates. Judo will take place from Oct. 1992 to March 1993. Boys and girls ages 7 to 18 are welcome to participate.

Karate for ages 10 to 18 is also being offered. Classes start in October of 1992 and run through March 1993. Register during the above dates.

Bowling for boys and girls ages 6 and up begins its summer league on May 30 at 9:30 a.m. at Woodbury Lanes. The winter league begins Saturday, Sept. 19 for 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. leagues. Other days are available. Register at Woodbury Lanes (931-3100).

Lacrosse Tournament

The Hicksville High School Varsity Lacrosse Team has made plans to dedicate the game of May 8 to student Van Androustopoulos, who was killed in an automobile accident at the beginning of the 1991-92 school year. A special evening has been planned in conjunction with the Hicksville High School Booster Club and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The evening begins with the Hicksville PAL Midget Lacrosse game at 5 p.m. followed by the Varsity game against Long Beach at 7:30. The Town of Oyster Bay will provide lighting for the evening event. At half time a special plaque will be awarded to Van's mother and the Make-A-Wish Foundation will accept donations in Van's name. Following the game at 10 p.m., a party will be held at Anton's in Hicksville, organized by the booster club. Tickets to the lacrosse party are \$30 with partial proceeds going to the Hicksville PAL. For additional information, contact the High School Physical Education Department at 933-6641.

Runners Score For ASPIRE

Runners from Hicksville took second place overall in both the men's and women's divisions of the 15th annual edition of the Plainview 10 Kilometer "Run for ASPIRE" on Saturday, April 11.

Hicksville's Don Di Donato was second overall in 31 minutes, 49 seconds, a scant two seconds off the first place mark. Hicksville's Ellen Gluf was second in the women's division with a time of 36:50, only 15 seconds behind the first place female runner. Also scoring on the trophy board was John Lupski, of Hicksville, who took third place in the men's 35-39 age group with a time of 35:24.

The Run for ASPIRE covered 6.2 miles through the roads of Plainview, Bethpage, and Old Bethpage, culminating with an exciting finish at Plainview's Mattlin Middle School.

The Run was conducted by the Plainview-Bethpage Road Runner Club, under the sponsorship of the Town of Oyster Bay and Nationwide Insurance. The entire net proceeds are turned over to ASPIRE, the special program that provides prosthetic devices, intensive physical therapy, and rehabilitation to young amputees.



ELLEN GLUF AND JOHN LUPSKI head for the finish line in the Plainview 10 kilometer run for ASPIRE, held on Saturday, April 11. Ellen and John each finished second in their respective divisions.

Soccer Teams Battle Elements

The Hicksville Hawks traveling soccer team continued their undefeated season with a 1-1 tie against the Alberston Falcons, at windswept Grumman Field on April 5. The Hawks play in the under 19 division of the Long Island Junior Soccer League. They then proceeded to the third round of the New York State Cup, Under 17 Tournamnet, which will be played May 2, via a 6-0 triumph over the Rockville Centre Redmen in an away game on April 11.

On April 12, in Hewlett, the Hawks steamrolled the Blue Thunder 7-0 in Under 19 League play.

The April 5 game was a defensive masterpiece on the part of both teams. The Hawks lone tally came off a Rich Kotschau corner kick, which was converted by Kevin Koehn, via a line drive goal. The game's next tally was also put in by Hicksville, but was called back because of a handball.

The Hawk's 1-0 lead held up until late in the game when the Falcons converted off a

corner kick play.

The April 11 game was settled in the first minute, as Earl Dennis scored off a David Baumritter set up. He quickly followed with a second score, and the rout was on. Rich Kotschau, off a Kevin Koehn feed, scored a goal; and Baumritter closed out the first half scoring with an unassisted goal. The second half scorers were Stephen Fox, set up by Kotschau; and Baumritter, set up by Tommy Basaranlar.

The April 12 game featured total domination on the part of the Hawks over the Blue Thunder. Eric Blicker opened up the scoring with a solo charge, upfield from the left fullback. Then Baumritter scored his seventh goal of the season, set up by Basaranlar. Basaranlar then scored off a Fox assist. Fox followed with a tally set up by Neil Tomlinson. Danny Bell added a goal off a Baumritter assist. Tomlinson then connected off a Lee Passavia set up. Passavia closed out the scoring assisted by Bell.

Dimitry Drouin, the Hawk's goaltender, once again anchored three great defensive efforts. His play not only stops goals, but also sets up the offensive effort. Danny Longo, right fullback; Mike Longo, stopper; and Scott McLaughlin, halfback all contributed to the Hawks fine effort.

Congratulations to the Hicksville Hawks coach John Fitzgerald, assistant coach Pat McHugh, and administrator Brian Koehn for their great, undefeated soccer effort, which gives them a record of four wins and two ties.

The Hawks look forward to the impending return of Ralph Schimmenti from the injury list.

Knights 5 Renegades 2

On a rain-swept field the Renegades and the Knights battled the elements and each other. Kenny McCullough opened the scoring on a brilliant pass from Tom Morillo.

Danny Carsten played outstanding in

(continued on page 27)

Sullivan Named Player Of The Week

William Sullivan Jr., a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School, now attending John Jay College of Criminal Justice, has been named the New York State "Baseball Player of the Week." He plays second base for the John Jay baseball team called the Bloodhounds. Billy started playing baseball for the Hicksville Baseball Association when he was in grammar school. Congratulations Billy.



Professional Wrestling

The Hicksville and Jericho Rotary Club presents Professional Wrestling on Friday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville High School Gymnasium.

The main event will be former WWF star Brooklyn Brawler versus Nickoli Volkoff. Jumpin Joe Savoldi will be matched against Flex Lavender. A four team tag bout will include the Sioux War Party, Bold Eagle and White Wolf against Mr. Charisma and Maniac Simmy Deo. Also on the card will be Tommy Dreamer versus the Tazmaniac, and a special midget bout. Plus one other exciting bout. Special appearance by Curly Moe.

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