



# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Thursday, April 30, 1992

35 Cents

## Call For Blood; Lions, Knights Answer

By John W. Garger

Eight hundred pints of blood are needed daily for the 50 hospitals in Nassau, Suffolk, and Queens Counties. The Hicksville Lions and the Joseph Barry Council Knights of Columbus did something about it. On April 22 they co-sponsored a community blood drive.

Donating blood is a safe and easy process. Each donor receives a mini-physical and provides a brief medical history before donating. The donation itself lasts about five minutes, and the entire process, from registration to refreshments, takes approximately one hour.

Community blood drives are becoming more and more important as the recession continues and business blood drives are on the decline. According to Linda Tracy, an account representative with Long Island Blood Services, because many businesses are downsizing or even closing, many companies that once held blood drives are unable to do so. Picking up the slack left by businesses are community organizations and religious groups. Donations by these two groups have risen dramatically in the past year.

However, even with donations up, Long Island has to import  $\frac{1}{2}$  of its blood supply from Europe. Part of Linda Tracy's job is to organize blood drives in the Town of Oyster Bay.

The Lions Club, an international service organization, has hosted blood drives for as long as Eileen Maida, Hicksville Lions president, can remember. Recently they have experienced difficulty in getting enough donors to hold a separate drive. Still wanting to



SIXTY pints of blood were donated at the Knights of Columbus, Hicksville Lions Club co-sponsored blood drive. Blood is urgently needed on Long Island. Because not enough Long Islanders donate blood must be imported from Europe.

Photo by J.W. Garger

be able to donate they contacted Morton at the Long Island Blood Services, who in turn approached the Knights of Columbus about co-sponsoring a drive.

Tony Previte, the blood bank chairman for the Knights, has been running drives since 1984 for the Knights and before that for another organization. The Knights now have

blood drives twice a year. Previte remembers when they had the drives once a year and received 150 donations. With membership age increasing and younger members working longer hours the Knights have also experienced a slight fall off in donations.

Morton said that connecting group to co-sponsor blood drives is not uncommon. The

Lions and Knights worked well together. The Lions greeted donors at the door and explained the donating procedure, while the Knights prepared a hot meal for everyone who donated. Not many blood drives supply donors with hot meals. Standard refreshments include cold juices, coffee, tea, and cookies, but the Knights wanted to treat the donors to something special.

Morton has set up drives all over Hicksville. Some drives require 15 to 20 people to help organize it, smaller ones only require two or three people. Morton meets with the organizers of the drive first and if needed speaks at meetings, assemblies, Masses, or to classes. She mentioned that Our Lady of Mercy Church, along with the Knights of Columbus, just had a drive. Blood drives are planned for the future at Holy Trinity High School on May 15, St. Ignatius Church on July 12, Chemical Bank (formerly Manufacturers Hanover) on May 13-14 and July 23-24, Hicksville High School on October 15, and Holy Family Church on Oct. 7.

There are also five fixed donation sites where you can donate anytime. They are in Rockville Centre, Mineola, Melville, Bohemia, and Lake Success. To find out exact locations or more information about donating blood call 1-800-933-BLOOD.

To donate blood you must be between the ages of 17 and 76, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. You can donate blood every 56 days, and up to five times a year. The average person has 10 to 12 pints of blood in their body. Healthy people can spare a unit without any ill effects.

## Hicksville's Bravest Trained To Save Lives

By Julie Janovsky

Karl Schweitzer loves being a fireman. "I'm here to do a job and I'm here to do it right," proclaims the chief, whose tough as nails exterior slowly peels away to reveal a man who has a passion for his work, which in Schweitzer's case is training firemen to save lives.

Having spent five of his eleven years of service on the department's training committee, Schweitzer is comfortable with his new position as training chief. "The rewards of putting in the time are much greater than can ever be imagined," states Schweitzer as fellow firemen Bill Dammes and Don Hudson, Jr. nod in agreement.

Once a prospective member is assigned to one of the eight companies, the investigation process begins. As Chief Schweitzer points out, "The company does a background check on the individual. We check for felonies, if he was ever convicted of arson."

If he has a felony, he's automatically not considered. We also do a driver's license check because the individual is going to be required to drive to calls and drive the truck, once he's off probation and over 21! During the investigation, the company will tell the person what's required over the first year of probation. "You have to be very upfront with them. You pretty much have to give up your personal time for a year and be willing to commit to the program," stresses Schweitzer.

After the company votes the person in, the individual must pass a physical and agility test. Men and women are both required to lift a 50 lb. weight over their head with their strongest arm, jog, and do a certain amount of push-ups and sit-ups with a medicine ball, demonstrating good physical form. If the candidates pass, they are sworn in by the Board of Fire Commissioners and given their badge, books, radios, and equipment.

"The first year can be somewhat of a hell,

but that makes or breaks a member when he tries to get in," asserts Schweitzer.

After a five day department orientation period, the new probationary members with their specially marked yellow helmet fronts, are allowed to ride the trucks and assist. During this six month observation period, the trainees start an intense classroom and hands-on training program at the Bethpage Fire Academy.

Jack Janovsky, now an honorary member of the department, vividly recalls his training sessions at the academy almost 20 years ago. Janovsky reminisces, "At the academy they had controlled smoke houses and a multi-level concrete building where they set fires we had to put out. They created different situations and taught us how to deal with them. We had to crawl on our hands and knees through a maze. You couldn't see anything; it was dark and smoky. We were taught to use our senses to feel our way out."

According to Janovsky, "of course there's fear, but you have to learn how to control it, block it out, so you can get the job done!" At the academy, firemen find out first hand if they can handle the reality of fighting a fire.

Within the first year, new firemen go on drills with every company, including the rescue squad, and become CPR certified. After training and evaluation, the probationary member's yellow fronted helmet is changed to an orange fronted one, which Schweitzer says, "allows them to put on a self contained breathing apparatus and go into a burning structure and fight fires along side the others. They've had the exposure where they can do that. The helmet color helps the officers at a fire determine who's who."

Fireman-in-training Don Hudson, Jr., already 10 months into his probation, was just a baby when his father and firemen like Janovsky were going through their training.

(continued on page II)

# HOMETOWN PEOPLE

## Honors

**Michael J. Olive**, a resident of Hicksville, has recently been named to the Dean's list at Boston University.

Boston University is recognized worldwide for its outstanding faculty and research. It offers courses in more than 250 fields of major and minor concentrations.



Nancy Hogan

## At West Point

Cadet Nancy Hogan, a 1991 graduate of Hicksville High School, took part in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend at the US Military Academy from March 18-22.

Dan and Carol Hogan visited their daughter for the event. The relatives and friends of plebes (freshmen) are invited to

West Point to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members, and learn first-hand about the regimen followed by the Academy's newest cadets.

Nancy, one of more than 1,100 plebes at West Point, plans to graduate in 1995 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the US Army.

## In The Navy

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Brian Hill, 1975 graduate of Hicksville High School, recently returned aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in Norfolk, VA, from a six-month deployment.

Hill participated in operations in the Atlantic Ocean, Mediterranean Sea, Red Sea, and Persian Gulf as well as in the NATO multinational exercise "Teamwork 92" in the Norwegian Sea.

Teamwork 92 provided training for NATO forces while operating in a realistic environment in the North Atlantic and coastal waters of Norway. Maritime, air, amphibious, and field training exercises were completed.

The crew of the USS Bainbridge also participated in what is believed to be the largest open ocean missile exercise ever conducted in the North Arabian Sea. The exercise provided valuable training to units assigned to US Naval Forces Central Command on an extended deployment.

Hill made port calls to the cities of Dubai and Jebel Ali in the United Arab Emirates, as well as to Mombasa, Kenya, and Toulon of France.

## Special Volunteer

Rose Conroy, Coordinator of Volunteers for Madonna Heights Services con-

gratulates Marylou Dunbar, of Hicksville, at the WISH Volunteer Appreciation Dinner held recently at the agency's Dix Hills Campus.

Volunteers in the WISH program (Weekend in Someone's Home) were honored for the special contribution they make by opening their hearts and homes to those young girls in the Residential Program, Residential Treatment Facility and Group Homes, who have no other home visitation resources available to them.

Madonna Heights has provided services for troubled and adolescent girls, young and adult women and families in crisis on Long Island since 1963. For more information contact Rose Conroy of WISH or Maryalice O'Brien of Madonna Heights at 643-8800.



Commander Foster

## Commander

At a Change of Watch ceremony on April 4, Peter C. Foster was installed as Commander of the Neptune Power Squadron, a boating fraternity devoted through safe boating through education. Commander Foster was raised and graduated high school in Hicksville and received his Bachelor of Science degree from CW Post College. After serving active duty in the US Navy, Commander Foster joined the Grumman Corporation where he is currently Production Manager for the aircraft Systems Division. Always involved in boating, he joined the United States Power Squadrons and has attained the grade of Advanced Pilot. He teaches various subjects the Squadron offers and participates in community functions the Squadron performs. Neptune Power Squadron, located in Huntington, is a member of the United States Power Squadrons, a non-profit sail and power boating operation.

For more information on boating classes nearest you, contact 1-800-336-BOAT.



Eileen and Charles

## Engagement

Rita and Bill Sharkey of Hicksville are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Eileen to Charles Picano of Lynbrook.



Grandpa, Faqueer, and Mom Marylou and Rose

## It's A Boy

Grandpa Bill is showing off a grandson! Rita and Bill Sharkey are proud grandparents to Faqueer Shaan Ahmad. The overjoyed parents are Carolyn and Paska. This brand new family has just re-located to Irvine, California, where Paska is employed by the Marriott Corp.

## School Reunion

The Class of 1941 of St. Stanislaus Kostka Elementary School in Greenpoint, Brooklyn is planning a reunion. Any and all graduates of this school are welcome. The planned date is June 6, 1992. Contact Theresa (Swenck) Jaworska at 516-352-0092 or Al Novak at 516-538-9779 for more information.

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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Service Award

Irwin B. Cain, who specializes in real estate development and management of commercial and industrial property, received a Community Service Award from the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce at their April meeting.

Cain received the award for giving generously of time and service toward the beautification and improvement of the Hicksville community.

### Candidate Forum

The Hicksville Council of PTAs is sponsoring a School Board Candidates Forum at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6 in Cafeteria A of the Senior High School.

Two seats are up for election on Hicksville's School Board this year. Both available seats are for three-year terms expiring June 30, 1995.

Carol L. Reden and David M. Staton filed petitions to run for the seat currently held by William Collins. Voley A. Martin, Linda A. Mirro, and James A. Martillo are seeking election to the seat currently held by James A. Martillo.

Representatives from Nassau District PTA, who do not reside in Hicksville, will serve as moderator and timekeeper for the Forum. The candidates will be given time to make opening statements. Members of the audience may ask questions of the candidates on index cards which will be distributed throughout the meeting. At the end of the program, each candidate will give a closing statement.

Hicksville's PTAs do not endorse any candidate, which would be in violation of our nonpartisan policy. We believe a school board member should represent the interests of the community at large, have a broad background of experience and knowledge or willingness to learn quickly, and make the welfare of our children and community the basis for all decisions. Among other things, we believe a school board member should be able to communicate effectively with professional staff, community groups and others.

The Hicksville Council of PTAs encourages all Hicksville residents to become better informed by attending our Candidates Forum on May 6, which is also the date for voter registration from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at local polling sites.

### Business Expo Registration

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce is holding its second annual Business Expo on Sunday, June 14, at the Broadway Mall. The hours will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. This year's theme will be "American Pride," in celebration of Flag Day.

The Expo provides businesses with an opportunity to display products and/or services to many shoppers. Increased name recognition, possible leads for future sales, and community involvement are just some of the benefits from participating.

In addition to the trade show, this year there will be crowd pleasing entertainment.

Since the number of booths is limited and booth locations are assigned on a first come, first served basis, businesses are urged to act now. To receive a registration form or to find out additional information call the Chamber office at 931-7170. The office hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### ET Correction

The phone number in last week's newsbrief for the ET Bonanza was incorrect. The correct number is 931-0056.

# School Board Elections Heat Up

Two seats will be contested in this year's school board race, one by the incumbent and two challengers, and the other by two new candidates without the incumbent seeking re-election.

School Board vice-president James Martillo is seeking re-election and will be opposed by Voley Martin and Linda Mirro. Trustee William Collins will not seek another term. His seat will be filled by either Carol Reden or David Staton.

This year's race will prove to be important in many respects. The school closing issue remains to be settled, the teacher's contract will be coming up, and so will the superintendent contract. Following is a brief profile of two of the candidates. Look for the remaining candidates in next week's paper.

#### Dave Staton

Dave Staton has been a Hicksville resident for 30 years. He graduated from Hicksville High School in 1975 after attending the Junior High, Fork Lane, and the Nicholai Street School (for third grade). He is married to a lifelong resident of Hicksville, who went through the school system and can trace her family roots back 100 years in Hicksville.

Staton has three children, one who attends Old Country Rd. School and another who is starting in September. Both attended nursery school at the Lutheran Church of St. Stephen, where the Staton's are members.

Staton believes he is especially suited to serve on the school board because he offers a strong background in community service, a business background (12 years in the computer industry dealing with large corporations) and he has leadership ability.

He believes, "The link between a community's school and its quality of life cannot be denied. Our schools are centers of family life involving students, parents, grandparents, teachers, and homeowners. School problems become community problems." He plans on strengthening the school board by working in an open, trust-based way. "The new seats will have a golden op-



LINDA MIRRO (left) and Dave Staton (right) are two candidates for the Hicksville School Board. The other candidates are James Martillo, Carol Reden, Voley Martin. The vote will be on May 20 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hicksville's seven public school voting locations.

portunity to mend things, start a new beginning, and work toward respect between board members, and between the board and the community," said Staton.

Staton feels that the school closing issue will be the first issue facing the new board. Although he does not see it as necessarily the most important, he would like to tackle the school closing process immediately so that the board can "begin healing." Other issues that he sees as important to the new board are the new teachers contract, evaluating the superintendent, and decisions on litigation that might come before the new board. Staton also said he has a "keen interest in curriculum. There are improvements being made now, but more has to be done."

In meeting the challenges of being on the

school board Staton refers to his work as a civic president. He has organized cleanup projects and fund-raising efforts for seriously ill and needy residents. He also points out that he has been instrumental in getting rid of businesses that negatively impact the community.

#### Linda Mirro

Linda Mirro has been a active Hicksville resident for the past 13 years. She and her husband have three daughters attending Hicksville schools. One daughter attends the high school, one the middle school, and another is in elementary school.

Mirro has been involved with the PTA on all levels and is currently on the PTA Council. She has taught religious instruction at

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## Don't Let Them Clean Your Room

### By John W. Garger

Many young men have experienced outrage when they find out that their rooms have been cleaned and their baseball cards were thrown away. For some the baseball cards just held fond memories of their days as youths collecting them. For others the cards were seen as a commodity to be traded for other valuable cards or maybe to be cashed in at the highest price possible.

Mike Hong is an avid baseball card collector and dealer. He was at the Baseball Card Show recently held at St. Ignatius Church. Like many young kids he started collecting cards just for fun. He stopped as he became older, but stored his cards in his room. When he returned from college he discovered that his room had been cleaned out by his sister and his baseball cards were thrown away. Out of curiosity he looked at a baseball card price guide and realized that the cards that he once had were very valuable. That is when he started attending baseball card shows and rebuilding his collection. As his collection grew he became interested in dealing cards at the trade shows. He has been dealing for two years now and averages 20 to 30 shows a year. Hong's collection contained a mixture of less expensive (25 cents) and more expensive cards (over \$1). He even had a 1970 Nolan Ryan card valued at \$470.

If you enjoy old baseball cards but don't want to spend top dollar for the special cards look for Bob Kaye, another collector/dealer at the show, who specializes in more common cards. He had boxes and boxes of card series that collectors would browse through until they saw a card they wanted. He attracts

many people who bring their nickels and dimes to buy cards that may have special value to them alone. Kaye said that by the end of the day the "nickel and dimers" pay off. Like many other baseball card dealers, Kaye does it only as a hobby. He started five years ago and his collection just kept on growing. He said collecting cards makes him feel like a kid again.

The card shows have something for all sports fans. If you like hockey or basketball better than baseball, there is no problem. Most dealers carry those sports and more. Bob Klein, a mail order sports card dealer, had basketball, hockey, football, and even comic trading cards. As with the baseball cards he said the scarcity determines the value.

## New Lights For Everyone's Safety



NEW TRAFFIC lights were installed at the intersection of Newbridge Rd. and Stewart Ave. Shown in the picture is a workman installing the new three phase light system and walk and don't signs. The intersection is heavily used by both pedestrians and automobiles.

Photo by J.W.Garger

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EVENING & WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE



UB Loves Cafe and Grill recently opened on Old Country Rd. in the Delco Shopping Complex. Their spacious two-level dining room offers comfortable dining while you enjoy authentic old-style cooking with recipes from the owner's own mother.

## Ub Loves Cafe And Grill Opens In Delco

You can't miss the blue and white striped awning of UB Loves Cafe and Grill on Old Country Rd. in Delco Shopping Center.

The new Italian pasta and pizza cafe has a lot to offer. Although you won't find UB there, Michael Paolano and his two sons, Greg and Mike, will be happy to suggest authentic old country style dishes. A native Long Islander, Michael Paolano decided to start a restaurant using his mother's homemade recipes.

Chef Kevin McCullan and his staff can prepare pasta, specialty dishes, burgers,

sandwiches, or pizza baked in wood burning brick pizza oven.

The spacious interior, with high ceilings, brick outer walls and white tile makes for a comfortable dining experience.

Soon to be added are Italian pastries made on the premises.

They are open for lunch at 11:30 Monday through Saturday. They close at 10 p.m. weekdays and 10:30 Saturday. Sundays they are open from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. They also offer a take out service.

## Firefighter Honored For 50 Years Service



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (right) joins Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gullotta (third from left) and New York State Assemblyman Fred Farois (second from left) in presenting a citation to Medard Ofenloch (third from right) of Hicksville Fire Department's Protection Hook and Ladder Co. 1, in recognition of his fifty years of service to the fire department. Also on hand for the occasion were Joe Treccasi of the IVP Fire Association and Mrs. Medard Ofenloch.

## National Junior Honor Society Induction

Forty-nine new members were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society at the Hicksville Middle School on Monday, March 23, 1992. Family, friends, and faculty gathered to congratulate these hard working young people.

The inductees were: Ashra Syeda Ahmad, Samantha Alvarez, Jane Angel, Karen Barbino, Anthony Bianco, Kenneth Binick, Jessica Bluth, Laura Boeckle, Corinne Callari, Peter Chang, Joanne Christodoulou, Edward Chu, Paul Cockren, Joseph Demarest, Keith Dubon, Sukrit Dwivedi, Ross Finocchio, Dianna Fong, Robert Haddad, Kristey Haley, Janice Hofer, Caitriona Kelley, Susanne Klein, Kevin Krueger, Kevin Lavelle, Paul Lee, Elisa Xiu-Ming Lie, Amanda Mahnken, Shirin

Odar, Tricia Philpott, Melanie Raffo, Shaun Rajan, Sadia Riaz, Denise Rutsky, Jasmeet Sahansra, Patrick Scanlon, Anne Schell, Mahira Siddiqi, Laurie Siegel, Adam S. Smith, Brian Soper, Jon Spielman, Valerie Stumpf, Paul Tanck, Abby Toich, Merrill Varghese, Michael Walsh, Margaret Wrzosek, and John Zolots.

The formal induction was conducted by Lauretta Biasi Rayzak, the chapter's faculty advisor, and Gerald Klein, Middle School principal and chapter sponsor. Mrs. Jane Wachmann, who advised the organization for five years and had a great impact on the development of the service component, received a NJHS pin and chapter honorary membership.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR****Friday, May 1**

The Long Island Traditional Music Association (LITMA) presents an evening of New England Contradancing at the Community Church of Syosset, located on Church Street, off Berry Hill Rd.

An introductory dance lesson will be at 7:45 p.m. Dancing is from 8 to 11 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. All dances will be taught. Calling by Chart Guthrie to live music by the No Frills Contradance Orchestra.

Admission is \$7 for adults; \$6 for members and senior citizens. For more information call 589-2055.

**Saturday, May 2**

The Hicksville Gregory Museum, Long Island Earth Science Center, presents its fifth annual Mineral Sale today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 3 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. There will be a rock swap for children. Refreshments will be available. For additional information call 822-7505.

**Sunday, May 3**

The Long Island Youth Orchestra presents the third concert of its 29th season with a performance at 7 p.m. at the Tilles Center, CW Post Campus of Long Island University in Old Brookville. The program, to be conducted by the orchestra's founder and director, Martin Dreiwitz of Sea Cliff, will include the *Overture to Ruy Blas* by Mendelssohn, *March Caprice* by Delius, *Toccata and Fugue* in d minor by Bach-Stokowski, and *Carmen Suite No. 2* by Bizet.

The orchestra in residence at Long Island University has over 100 outstanding teenage players, representing nearly 50 Long Island communities, including Hicksville.

Tickets at \$7 per adult or \$2 for students and senior citizens will be available at the box office. For more information call 627-8873 weekdays or 676-7137 evenings and weekends.

**Monday, May 4**

A Boating Course, offered by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, will be offered at the Hicksville Public Library starting today from 5:30 p.m.

Conducted by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-3, four sessions provide certificate required by New York State for boaters 10 through 15 years of age. Tuition and course materials are free. Register at the Hicksville Public Library. For more information call 681-0993.

**Tuesday, May 5**

AARP Central Nassau Chapter 1592 will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Beech St. and Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Following the business meeting, Henry Eggers will present a magic show.

**Wednesday, May 6**

The Levittown-Hicksville-Wantagh Auxiliary of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRC) will hold its 26th Annual Fashion Show and Dinner at the Huntington Town House. Cocktail hour is 7 to 8 p.m. followed by dinner. Fashions will be by Omnibus of Deer Park and The Mad Hatter of Cold Spring Harbor. Catherine Zurl is Chairlady; Dorothy Schauss, Sweepstakes; Muriel Haber, Raffles; Nancy Guadagno, Tickets: 433-8529. Drawing is for "Escape Weekend For Two" at the Marriott Marquis, plus two tickets to a Broadway Show. Tickets are \$32. Proceeds from this affair help the AHRC provide many services for Nassau County's mentally retarded.

**SCHOOL NOTEBOOK****Grade Schools Welcome Visitors**

The elementary schools in Hicksville have been receiving many exciting visitors lately. The following is just a few of the schools that have had visitors.

On March 26, students in Mrs. Greene's class at Fork Lane School were visited by Veterinarian Dr. Miller from the Great Neck Animal Hospital. As part of a unit on pets, students asked Dr. Miller questions which they prepared beforehand. Along with Dr. Miller came Rio the parrot and Garth the dog.

Earlier in the month Mathew Kriebel visited Fork Lane and gave a presentation on Flight. His presentation included making a hot air balloon.

Mr. Scena, a representative from LILCO, visited the fourth grade students in Mrs. Collier's and Mrs. Wagner's fourth grade classes at Old Country Rd. School recently.

The students learned about the proper use as well as the dangers of electricity. They were captivated by the demonstrations, especially of a model home that caught fire in the classroom due to improper exposure of outdoor electrical wires and lightning.

The Nassau County Police Department presented two safety assemblies at St. Ignatius School during March.

The first assembly on, bicycle safety, was conducted by Officer Sullivan of the Com-

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The students in Mrs. Greene's class at Fork Lane were visited by Dr. Miller and Garth the dog of Great Neck Animal Hospital. Missing from the picture is Rio the parrot who also attended the question and answer session the students had with the doctor.



Officer Neuburger poses with first graders from St. Ignatius School after a presentation on school bus and pedestrian safety.



Mr. Scena, a representative of LILCO, addresses a fourth grade class at Old Country Road School. The students were given a lesson on the proper use and dangers of electricity. The children were captivated by a model home that served Mr. Scena in his lesson by showing the effects of faulty wiring.

**SCHOOL SHORTS****Author Visits Lee**

Dr. Sidney Rauch, professor emeritus of Hofstra University, visited the third grade students at Lee Avenue School on April 9. He has written some children's books about space which the third graders have read. He spoke to the children about being an author. The children are studying space as part of their third grade social studies curriculum.

**Aloha From Burns**

The children in Mrs. Ostashevsky's third grade class at Burns Avenue School presented a special culminating activity from their unit on Hawaii. The children made Hawaiian artifacts, sang Hawaiian songs, and read their research reports about Hawaii. The children enjoyed their activities and put on a wonderful presentation.

**Career Day**

The eighth grade students at the Hicksville Middle School attended Career Day '92 on April 8. The day was made possible by Marie Marshall, Middle School Assistant Principal, and Richard Greenfield, Supervisor of Vocational and Occupational Education. The Home and Careers Department under

the leadership of Sharon Golden, and guidance staff members, working with department chairperson Barbara Horsley, worked to design an experience which allowed the students the opportunity to sample a range of professions.

Seventeen volunteers were on hand to speak to the youngsters regarding their occupations, from an airline pilot to school administrator. The students enjoyed the presentations, asking thoughtful questions regarding their own career decisions.

**Amazing Science Show**

The Hicksville Public School's East Street PTA treated their students to a show by the Franklin Institute of Science on March 13. The show demonstrated the principles of flight in a very understandable way.

The students were amazed by a flying plastic bird, a rocket, and an exploding hydrogen balloon, all used to demonstrate the principles of flight. The students learned how lift can overcome gravity and allow birds, boomerangs, and planes to fly. Two students helped in a demonstration that showed how a hot air balloon works. Matt,

the representative from the Franklin Institute, explained how other gases such as helium and hydrogen can also be used to overcome gravity.

The students witnessed the dangers of using hydrogen in blimps, when Matt put a candle to a small balloon filled with hydrogen, and it exploded into a ball of flames. The Franklin Institute of Science presented an educational and interesting show that helped us remember that science can be fun when carefully used.

**Peer Tutoring**

At Lee Avenue School, some basic beginner English as a Second Language students are being assisted in learning their new language by fellow students. This program began in February in Mrs. Dalo's fourth grade class and in Mrs. Mancuso's fifth grade class, under the guidance of Mrs. Anne LaBarbera, the ESL teacher at Lee Avenue.

After an initial lesson in each class by Mrs. LaBarbera to explain the program to the students, the daily sessions began. The ESL student works with a different classmate

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# ABOVE GROUND POOL SALE

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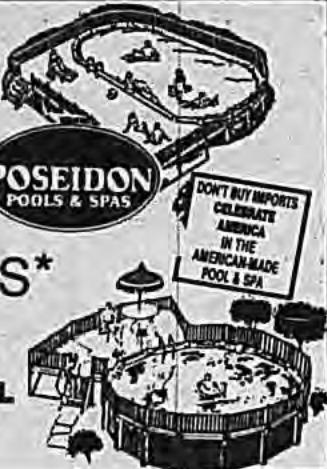


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by Phyllis



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## Dutch Lane Students Display Artistic Side

Dutch Lane School students have been involved in various art competitions and exhibits recently.

Dutch Lane art teacher Carol Loshigian has been beaming over the success of her students.

Second grade student Christopher Cockrem made headlines when he was awarded second place nationally in the National Fire Safety Poster Contest, the K-2 category.

Additional competitions include the Juried Art Show at the Cultural Education Center in Albany. Four students have entered and must be selected by the end of April in order to exhibit. These students are Caroline Corrigan (kindergarten), clown collage; Robyn Goldman (second grade), bird print; Eric Trongone (third grade), landscape collage; and Eric Mockler (fifth grade), 3-D paper collage. The exhibit will be on display at the Empire State Plaza in Albany from May 23 through July 5. Good luck, Hicksville.

Other Dutch Lane students have exhibits in the New York State Art Teacher's Association Legislative Student Art Exhibition in Albany. The two Hicksville students featured are Lindsey Powers (third grade), a landscape collage entitled "Cactus Garden;" and Mathew McDonald (second grade), a styrofoam block print entitled "Blue Jay." The exhibition was from March 21 to 27.

The Annual Long Island Art Teacher's Association Elementary Art Exhibit includes the work of three Dutch Lane Students: Jonathan Seliger (kindergarten), clown; Mathew Doyle (second grade), toucan; and Jeremy Grand (fifth grade), 3-D geometric design with opposite colors. The display ran through March 25 at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art Annex in Roslyn.

Earlier this year, three students had their work exhibited in the New York State Art Teacher's Association/School Boards Association Exhibition. Featured artwork included Nicholas Iovino, textured paper landscape collage; Jones Tsai, textured paper collage, woodpecker; and Robert Holland, collagraph print, sailboat.

The Hicksville Public Schools Fine Arts Department has proudly produced many gifted artists. Artwork is always on display in the upstairs lobby of the Administration Building, open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Please stop by and see the creative efforts of our youngsters! Displays are changed monthly. You will not be disappointed.

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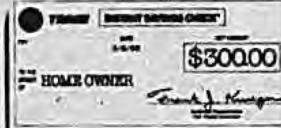
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### Would An Income-Protection Plan Give You Peace Of Mind?

If you are one of the many Long Islanders who have lost an income — either your spouse's or your own — or you are worried about losing income, one of your main concerns now may be how to keep financially afloat in case of an income-decreasing accident or illness.

With the number of single-income families, and self-employed or self-supporting individuals on the rise, men and women from 35 to 55 are becoming increasingly concerned about how they will pay mortgages or rent, auto and equipment leases, and routine living costs, if long-term illness or accident destroys their earning capacity.

"The likelihood of a person in his or her peak earning years being disabled is far greater than the likelihood of the person's dying. But far fewer people are protected against disability," says Robert Stewart Langdon of Roger L. Flore & Associates, who has designed disability income protection programs for more than 900 individuals and families on Long Island since 1976.

"People think Social Security covers them," Langdon says. "The reality is that Social Security actually turns down more than two-thirds of disability claims."

"A long-term disability can erode the equity of everything you've worked all your

life for. An income protection program can prevent that from happening." Langdon cites the cases of a 42-year-old executive who suffered an eye disorder and received payments of \$34,079, and a 46-year-old attorney who suffered from a psychiatric disorder and received more than \$195,000.

Responding to the demand for disability income protection, the insurance industry has developed a variety of disability income protection plans to guarantee a cash flow for business owners, single parents, employees not covered by a plan, and others.

"You should look for a plan that is non-cancellable and guaranteed renewable, and that offers you options depending upon your income needs," Langdon says.

"Your plan should be structured so that any income you receive is non-taxable. Also, you want to make sure the company funding the plan is well-established and highly rated by A.M. Best and S&P," he advises.

For free information on disability income protection programs, and illustrations of sample cases, coverage, and costs, contact Robert Stewart Langdon of Roger L. Flore & Associates, The North Shore Atrium, Suite 202W, 6800 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, NY 11791 (516) 364-9797.

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## Library Receives Awards For Computers

The Hicksville Public Library was the recent recipient of the Public Library Association (PLA) National Achievement Citation for its innovative program, "CLUE-Computer Literacy, Use and Education." The award was presented to the library at the PLA's March 18 "Very Best" Workshops/1992 Chicago Cluster.

According to the Citation Selection Committee, the program "significantly increased computer skills, particularly for persons with disabilities, by providing free instructions." Hicksville was one of only 23 libraries nationwide to be awarded a National Achievement Citation.

Responding to the needs of the community, the library acquired computers and software. To encourage public use, computer classes were held. In an effort to provide computer access to the blind and visually impaired, special software and a voice synthesizer for the computers was acquired. A computer instructor for the blind was hired.

to teach computer skills.

To promote computer education for children and their parents, in October of 1991, the Children's Services Department demonstrated 21 new software programs. Additional up-to-date educational software was provided and made available to preschoolers and elementary school children.

By introducing this program the library became a resource center for educational software. It has also provided computer access and education to the blind and visually impaired and continues to play a vital role in the development of computer skills among children.

The National Achievement Citation program was created in 1991 by the PLA, a division of the American Library Association, to give nation-wide recognition to significant, innovative activities that improve the organization, management, or services of public libraries.

## Flower Sale To Benefit Easter Seals

Century 21 Jannace will host a flower sale to support the disabled in the Long Island area. The sale will be held in the office parking lot at 284 Old Country Rd. in Hicksville on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Our goal in sponsoring this event is to benefit our local Easter Seal Society which helps children and adults with mental and physical handicaps," said Joseph Jannace, Broker of Century 21 Jannace. "When the community is good to you, you have to give something back to keep the relationship flourishing."

The sale will feature flats and hanging

baskets to excite even the most persnickety of local botanists. Prices will range from \$11 to \$15 respectively per flat. For additional information, contact Carol Murphy at 935-5113.

## Community Council

The May meeting of the Hicksville Community Council will be on Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Community Room. The program includes a review of the Hicksville school budget by Superintendent Sal Mugavero, and presentations by school board candidates. All are invited to attend.



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## LEISURE LINE

### Where's The Fun?

By Ed Walsh

As a recreation professional who has labored for leisure over two decades, I've sensed that Americans take their fun too seriously sometimes.

"We don't play games," reads the sign on my bulletin board under which I'm typing this column. Isn't it the truth? We work at games perfecting our skills so we can be standouts. Somebodies. We surely don't want to wind up like the down-and-outter in the blockbuster film *On the Waterfront*. He vents his frustration complaining, "I coulda been a contender."

The price we pay for pursuing such perfectionism during leisure is exorbitant. In a viewpoint piece in *Woman's Day*, a young mother was lamenting the fact that being just so-so nowadays goes against the cultural grain.

"Unfortunately, doing things badly has gone out of style," she said. "In today's competitive world we have to be 'experts'—even in our hobbies—We used to do these things for fun or simply to relax. Now the competition you face in your hobbies is likely to be worse than anything you run into on the job...Have you noticed what this is doing to our children?..."

don't think kids have as much fun as they used to. Competition keeps getting in the way."

She goes on to complain about kids who avoid activities they might enjoy because they lack the time or the energy to tackle them "seriously." Enjoy being a beginner again, she urges readers, to rediscover the joy of creative fooling around.

The plight of the overachieving child who feels compelled to excel even in his or her play life is a serious societal problem.

In his book *Private Lives in the Imperial City*, John Leonard writes: "The activities of middle-class children in this city (New York) have been organized already to the point of zombism. With their lessons in dance, tennis, piano, carpentry and horseback riding, their pottery classes and French-speaking day camps, their summer school courses in history and remedial etiquette, our children are drudges of self-improvement. It is as if their leisure were a beast to be tamed, saddled, leashed. We groom them like dogs for a show and ought to be ashamed of ourselves."

Such overactivity even intrudes on childhood celebrations. "Social Climbing Starts Young," a *New York Daily News* report, details the feverish

pace of "play" among affluent city youngsters. "The name of the game becomes who can top the last party," complained a Queens mother. "Parents bring their own competitiveness to the kids' parties."

The mother of a precocious six-year-old echoed the sentiments of other parents in the not-so-merry social go-round: "I think it's silly and extravagant to throw these kinds of birth day parties. But I don't want Lauren to be the only child in her class who doesn't have them."

And whatever happened to good old outdoor camp? Once upon a summertime it was a Tom Sawyer-Huck Finn fun fest, with kids lazing around ponds shooting the breeze with their chums. Nowadays, it's often a nose-to-the-grindstone, no-nonsense, work-study regimen. Specialty camps are all the rage. Summertime and the livin' ain't easy anymore.

Instead of pursuing varied recreation activities in rustic settings, some campers aspire to acquire new knowledge or special skills in an intensive schedule. Periodic recreational activities are interleaved with study periods in certain camps. In others, though, tight study schedules permit little time for informal fun. Campers at a

(continued on page 24)

## Letters (continued from page 16)

Hicksville School Board two weeks ago, I have spoken with many people in the community about the issues that will face the new trustees in the next three years. By far the most talked about issue—and to some people the only issue—is school closings.

While it is my personal opinion that the community should vote for the candidates who are qualified to take on all the issues, I understand the importance of school closings and would like to state my position at this time.

At least one school must close. Enrollment projections for the next ten years compared with building capacities would seem to preclude two schools closing but must be further investigated. To stabilize class sizes, improve educational quality, and realize some dollar savings, the new board must close a school. To begin the healing of Hicksville, the decision must be made immediately. Once it is made, the new trustees will have approximately two years and nine months of additional issues to deal with.

I believe the Burns Avenue and Woodland Schools should not be considered for closure. Burns is the "glue" that holds the fragile Northwest section together. In addition to bordering the Broadway Mall and Hicksville's largest industrial corridor, the area also has a disproportionate minority population which is served by the school. The impact on the area of losing the school could be

devastating.

The Woodland School, which now includes the former Willet population, should be spared the trauma of having to deal with a closing/merging for a second time in two years. They have paid their dues. Putting the parents and youngsters through it again would be unconscionable.

Eliminating Burns and Woodland from consideration leaves Lee Avenue, Dutch Lane, East Street, Fork Lane, and Old Country Road. Having served on the Citizens Committee on Elementary Consolidation, I observed first-hand the process by which our hired consultants arrived at their recommendation to close Lee Avenue. In my opinion the process was flawed and even somewhat tainted by outside forces. For this reason I could not agree with their recommendation that closing Lee Avenue is the best move for our school district.

This leaves Dutch, East, Fork, and OCR. My criteria, in no particular order, are:

- Maximize utilization of the remaining buildings.
- Minimize impact on surrounding homeowners. Future utilization (rent or lease, not sell).
- Minority distribution.
- Age, condition, overall efficiency of building.

Redistricting: a) total number of children affected; b) keeping student body together (as much as possible); c) transportation costs and logistics.

I have heard a rumor that some of the other candidates are soliciting votes in the Dutch Lane area by implying that Old Country Road School is their choice for closure because of its attractiveness as a possible town park and community center. The people making these statements are assuming many things. They are assuming that Hicksville residents will vote to sell a building and property which we will never get back. They also assume that a park/community center is what the people who live in the area want for a neighbor. Finally, they are assuming that these tactics will win them support from the Dutch Lane area, regardless of their backgrounds or positions on other issues. This conduct is highly unbecoming of possible future trustees of our school district.

This election could shape Hicksville's future for many years. I urge all Hicksville residents to attend the upcom-

ing forums and meet the candidates, especially the ones who seem to be able to predict the future.

David M. Staton

### Some Facts

I was sorry to read your recent article wherein you reported the Town of Oyster Bay dismissed the petition by J.P.M. Properties and Oyster Bay Sand & Gravel, Inc. and denied their request for permits to continue operation.

I was sorry to see that Dave Staton, Duffy Park Civic Association President did not realize the message that terminating business in our Hicksville area also increases unemployment of many local citizens.

I, too, like Jeff Fungfeld do not understand the reason for the decision, when permits have been granted for almost a score of years.

One would wonder how Dave Staton would react to being told that he had to restrict his hours of coming and going to his business.

**Some Facts:** There is no lack of off street parking for employees. Recent tests and research investigations prove that pollution and noise levels are far below normal in the Duffy Park area. All commercial vehicular movement on and off the property on Duffy Ave. moves Westward and not past Duffy Park; J.P.M. Properties offices are not in general disrepair as an observer can readily see. The less than five-year-old building is maintained and landscaped; if records were carefully checked I believe there is not a long history of zoning violations.

Idle properties never aid in the improvement of areas, but rather create areas which invite vandals and other undesirables.

To convert Duffy Avenue Properties to office space would only intensify auto traffic greatly. It is also common knowledge that, at the present time, there is a 30 percent vacancy rate of office space in the Hicksville area.

To convert Duffy Avenue Properties to a Town Park, which has also been suggested, would only duplicate the County's Cantiague Park effort on John Street.

I truly hope the town board reconsiders the decision to dismiss the request for permits when Oyster Bay Sand & Gravel and J.P.M. Properties appeal and grants the permits.

William D. Prohnsie



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## Training (continued from page 1)

"I pretty much grew up around here (the firehouse)," recalls Hudson. "I was born in 1972 and my father was captain of company four at that time. My father passed away 2½ years ago. A while after that, my oldest brother, Greg, joined company four. I always wanted to join, so when I turned 18, I put my application in and was accepted."

Bill Dammes, a fireman for the past 18 months, agrees that training is time consuming but worth it. Dammes says, "You're still always training, always learning something new. With his family's support, Dammes continues his drill training, attends classes for safety and rescue techniques, and plans to attend a three month EMT course starting this May. According to Schweizer, "Bill is one of the best probationary members we've had. He knows responsibility."

"As corny as it sounds, we're like a family," says Schweizer describing the camaraderie, teamwork, and friendship among his fellow volunteers. "When they go into a house fire and stop it, it makes me feel good that those guys know what they're doing."

## Candidates

(continued from page 3)

St. Ignatius for many years.

Mirro is running as an independent candidate. "I have no self-serving nature. I've been involved from the beginning. I will bring young, fresh, innovative ideas to a stalemated board," said Mirro. She mentions that she has been regularly attending Board of Education meetings and board committee meetings on budget, finance, curriculum, policy, and district facilities for 12 years and has frequently spoken on the issues. In her background she also mentioned serving on the Reorganization Committee in 1987-88, being a member of Concerned Citizens of Hicksville and the Giese Park Civic Association, and serving on both the Lee Avenue and Hicksville High School Budget Advisory Committees this past year.

Mirro sees the important issues that the new board will face as school closing (of which she is opposed), keeping the budget at a reasonable amount, and teacher contract negotiation. She has stressed that she is not in favor of closing a school unless the closing meets all the criteria (demographic reports and state criteria) in closing a school.

Mirro's main goal is to stop the backstabbing and dissension that she sees on the present board. "Open communication between board members is of vital importance," she said.

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ing. They're getting something out of the training."

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\*Linda Radler, PT, MPA, Director of Physical Therapy, will describe the supervised exercise program for people with osteoporosis.

\*Sherri Roth, CSW, Director of the RISE program (Referral, Information and Support-services for the Elderly) will discuss the osteoporosis support group.

\*Nancy Bolte, RN, BS, Research Coordinator, Osteoporosis Center, will moderate the discussion of osteoporosis services at Winthrop.

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## School Shorts

(continued from page 5)

each day using materials in the classroom to review lessons and also materials provided by Mrs. LaBarbera. The students play language games with flash cards to practice listening and speaking; and work with picture dictionaries and books to review reading and writing. A daily journal is kept by the peer tutors for each student and is checked periodically by Mrs. LaBarbera. All of the students seem to take their job seriously and work hard together. It is especially rewarding for some graduates of the ESL program to be able to help new ESL students learn English. The ESL program is fortunate to have such enthusiastic helpers.

## Award

(continued from page 28)

year's 15-3-3 soccer team which won its second consecutive SUNYAC title, made an appearance in the NCAA Division III tournament and finished the season tied for fifth in the nation.

The Honors Convocation is a formal ceremony held each spring by the college to recognize the academic achievements of its undergraduate and graduate students. This year, some 250 students, who rank academically in the top five percent of their respective classes, were honored during the program, and more than 75 academic awards and scholarships were presented.

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By Edythe Shepard

Good news for airline passengers: In mid April, American Airlines introduced their new, lowered fares, and immediately other carriers followed their lead. (If you notice, this is always the case, as airlines play "Me too") This is an effort to attract both business and leisure fliers, who, due to the recession and the Gulf War, had drastically cut back on air travel. It especially pinpoints the business traveler who is not able to take advantage of discount fares due to their requirements of advanced purchase and a Saturday night stayover.

Under the new fare structure, cost of first class travel is reduced from 20 to 50 percent and unrestricted coach fare falls more than 38 percent. Advance purchase tix will still allow up to 49 percent discount and while still nonrefundable, will allow passengers to travel at another time, with a \$25 fee.

Bad news was the tragic USAir crash in March at La Guardia Airport, which killed 27 people and injured 24. Suspect in the crash on takeoff was ice on the wings and slush on the runway. Flight 405, which attempted to take off on an icy, snowy evening, was the fourth fatal crash in the past 11 years in North America, which occurred in similar weather conditions.

Experts opine that US safety precautions during winter storms are not up to Canadian and European standards. A 1989 Canadian investigation of a Fokker F28 (same as USAir plane) crash led to the discovery that this aircraft did not have extendable metal wing slats, therefore lacked the advantage of the extra lift they provide to counteract wing ice. Boeing's 1979-90 study came to the same conclusion.

Another Canadian conclusion: Airlines must de-ice closer to runway ends, rather than at gates; the latter allowing more time for ice to form. Already, United and Continental Airlines have adopted this plan, with de-icing fluid "car washes" near runways. (But investigators believe La Guardia's runways lack this space.) In the case of the March accident, where passengers reported ice on the wings before takeoff, the plane had been de-iced twice but waited 30 minutes more before departing. Although pilots reported no wing ice as they sped down the runway, experts point out, "It can be impossible to detect ice from the cockpit. It can accumulate quickly without being noticed."

Fokker, the plane's manufacturer, recommends de-icing every 15 minutes; the Federal Aviation Administration's rule leaves it up

(continued on page 15)

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## Comets

an assist from Allen and the other was a man advantage goal.

Ralph Montera playing goal in the first half came up with a big save at the three minute mark. Then with 27 seconds left Walker put in another goal to make the halftime score 8-1.

The defense, which was led by Tim Glover, Scott Hutchinson and Sean Downes in the first half, was busy in the third quarter as Hempstead mounted a comeback and Hicksville picked up a couple of penalties. However Hempstead was shut down. The only goal in the third quarter was a Joe Allen goal, with Dan Melody getting the assist.

Hicksville scored to start off the fourth quarter. They proceeded to control the flow of the game.

This game against the overmatched Hempstead team should have helped the Comets prepare for a tough game against Farmingdale on April 28. The Comets next home game is against the Syosset Chiefs at 4 p.m. on May 6.

to the crew to make the final decision, while USAir puts the final responsibility on the pilot. In essence, each airline follows FAA's (vague) regulations that, "A plane cannot take off without a clean wing," in its own fashion.

To add to the outcry following the crash is La Guardia's poor reputation for safety. A 1989 survey of air traffic controllers called it the nation's worst for controller shortages. It ranks second (Newark is first) for overcrowding, causing long delays, which may have been a factor in the USAir mishap, with its 30-minute delay after de-icing. Pilots bemoan its short 100-foot overrun areas at runway ends (FAA now requires 1000-foot overruns at newer airports) and three of its four approaches come in over water. Its two runways are only 7000 feet compared to JFK's 10-12000 feet, yet another safety issue.

The National Transportation Safety Board has made recommendations to improve LAG's faulty design: building a gentle slope from runway to water; fill in a ditch on a runway end, site of a 1984 SAS crash when the aircraft overshot the runway into a tidal basin. The airport's poor design may also have been responsible for the 1989 USAir accident, as the planes skidded off the runway into the bay. So far, the Port Authority has resisted the changes, citing environmental reasons or local opposition. It is seeking \$40 million for expansion of one overrun area to begin in 1994.

To heighten our own safety while flying, we are advised to heed the following advice:

1) Whenever seated, keep safety belt fastened. Although the seat belt light goes off, I keep mine buckled; not uncomfortable, and tests prove that it is safer, in an accident, than being unbuckled.

2) Choose an aisle seat as close as possible to an exit. Wherever you're seated, note exactly the location of the nearest exit. In the pitch black interior of a crashed plane, you cannot see and will have to feel your way out. (I always choose an aisle seat to facilitate my getting up to aisle-stroll. Why window seats are most popular, beats me, since nine-tenths of most flights are merely cloud-scenic.)

3) If possible, fly nonstop since accidents occur more frequently on takeoff and land-

ing. (Of course, nonstops are also the most convenient and time saving, but not always feasible.)

4) Choose an airport with long runways and light traffic. (Hah! Show me!)

5) Abstain from alcoholic beverages. In case of an accident, a clear mind is vital.

6) Although youngsters under two fly for free, with ticket purchases, they can sit in special FAA-recommended restraining seats.

The March USAir crash, however, proved that front, back or mid plane seating in itself does not ensure a safer trip.

There is no question in anybody's mind that while on-time flights, service, food and comfort are important to airline passengers, the question of safety is the all-important factor for anyone who flies. Your plastic-tasting meal may have been inedible, the seat barely large enough to squeeze into, the over-

worked flight attendant ignored you and you arrived at your destination later than promised... all can be forgiven. You arrived safe and sound (although hungry and muscle-cramped) thanks to an overall excellent safety record which US Airlines enjoy.

In the past ten years, chances of being killed in a US commercial plane crash were one in over nine million. In the 1972-82 decade, the odds were one in 2.5 million; a distinct improvement, due to factors such as better weather detection and warning devices, better design of aircraft (including new shock-absorbing seats), Doppler weather radar systems, better simulator programs and ability of computers to engineer safer and more reliable systems and structural fatigue detection. (Ponder this when you're driving, crossing the street or getting out of the bathtub.)

What still must be carefully watched, safety experts agree, is "an airline's 'corporate culture' which may shave small slivers from the safety margin and over time, result in a poorer safety record."

When boarding your next flight remember the words of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Arnold Barnett, an analyst of airline safety records: "In ours, the world's safest air system, if you flew once a day, you could go 25,000 years before succumbing to a crash."

Does give you a good feeling! So "Fly the friendly skies" with crews who "love to fly and it shows." Buckle up, sit back, relax and enjoy.

P.S. A new bill has just been introduced in Congress requiring de-icing of planes before takeoff on runways rather than at gates. Better late than never!

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# Opinion

## Society's Conscience?

Can anyone really be surprised today that an "upstanding citizen," everybody's friend, the neighborhood good guy would get involved in some shady dealings in an effort to make a few bucks or achieve an end? If there are no physical casualties, then what's a little lawbreaking among friends? Especially when it seems that everyone's got a little something to gain.

In its May 1 issue, the *Economic Times Of Long Island* says "we live in a society without conscience, where the rules are that there are no rules (unless you get caught), where ethics are a matter of perception."

Yes, perception is the key. Cheating on taxes is okay, as long as it's just a little bit. After all, the government knows we do it and the IRS expects it. Making promises we can't keep is okay, too, particularly in the political arena. What's important is what you do and not what you say. Often, you've got to say things in order to get the chance to do others. It's not really a lie, it's playing to win and winning is everything.

It wasn't that long ago that the rules were plain and simple to follow. Wrong meant wrong and right was a moral issue. That grey area that seems to pervade every aspect of society was not exploited. Laws were supposed to be followed, not manipulated and the only legal sidestepping that took place was at the *Lawyers Association Annual Dinner*.

The time has come to look at the game again and who we allow to play in it. Power of position and pocketbook must not be stronger than moral might. Rather than be intrigued by those who outfox the system, we must be outraged by them, whoever they are.

Too many of us work hard every day and too few of us achieve wealth and power because we choose to pursue success by the book.

Let's reclaim the advantage calling a foul a foul and throwing those who don't follow the real rules out of the game once and for all.

## A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Movie palaces, movie stars—movies!...What a part of our life as young people they were... And how we still love to talk about the old movies and the stars we loved... As one of my friends said, "When someone mentioned a movie in the old days, we would always say, 'Who's in it?' but now even if someone tells us who's in it, we most often don't know who it is anymore since the days of the mega-stars seems to have passed"... Who can ever forget Ronald Coleman in *Lost Horizons* coming over the mountain in the snow and watching the beautiful "young" woman who was preserved in her beauty while she remained in Shangri-la, but who disintegrated before our eyes when she followed her heart and left?... And preserved forever in our memories and even on commemorative plates is the scene of Clark Gable carrying Scarlet up those stairs... And how about *Casablanca*?... It was the fiftieth anniversary of that movie just recently and we all remember Humphrey Bogart as Rick, Ingrid Bergman, and Paul Henreid, and the wonderful Dooley Wilson playing my all-time favorite song, *As Time Goes By*—and I even have an old scratchy original 78 record of that!!... If a movie starred Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman, Gregory Peck, Jimmy Stewart, or so many more of our favorites, we had to see it... And we did—as young marrieds, maybe three or four times a week—we were real fans and movies were so cheap, that even on our minuscule salaries, we could afford them... Later on I became enchanted by *Gigi* which I suppose is my all-time favorite—I have seen it thirty-seven times—about twenty-five in movie theatres, and, since the advent of the VCR, the rest on my own tape... I have always adored Maurice Chevalier—and Louis Jourdan is spectacular—and the charming Leslie Caron, the irrepressible Gigi and her grandmother, Hermeline Gingold, are so wonderful, that I will surely see it thirty-seven plus times in the future... I think the music from that movie is among the best ever written for a show... I don't want you to think that I don't believe there are good movies today—*Dances with Wolves* was spectacular.

Yours, Lulubelle

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## Letters

A recent letter to the editor raised questions regarding the formation and composition of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, Inc. (CCH) organization. The author linked CCH's genesis to the Robert Izzo sex abuse case and the resultant litigation.

Clearly the author is presenting a fictionalized account of CCH's origin and objectives. In actuality CCH was formed approximately ten years ago in response to the moment of silence in our schools issue. Today, CCH is an eclectic group of individuals, drawn from every school attendance area within Hicksville. We are united by a common purpose—to ensure the best quality education and learning environment for our children at a reasonable cost to taxpayers.

The author accuses the CCH of being a special interest group. On this point she is correct. Our special interest is the community of Hicksville. While we are primarily involved in educational matters we also participate in civic and charitable events. In the past two years CCH has taken an active role in fundraisers that have benefited the Cystenosis Foundation, the Hicksville Youth Council, and individual residents of our community. In addition, CCH members have been instrumental in thwarting state educational spending cuts, the Cablevision tower, and the lease renewal of a local asphalt company accused of polluting our environment.

In her letter, the author attacks three Board of Education trustees—Mr. Pfander, Mr. Black, and Mrs. Lafferty—for failing to resolve the school reorganization issue this year. Isn't our Board of Education comprised of seven members? Why are only the three junior members castigated? Why are the senior board members, who have wrestled with this issue longer without resolution, absolved by the author?

The author's implication that CCH is dominated by avaricious litigants in the Robert Izzo case is not only unfounded but callous. In fact, of the approximately 70-80 CCH members only six or seven are party to the litigation. More importantly, however, why does the author feel compelled to introduce the Robert Izzo sex abuse litigation in this election? What is the nexus? Clearly this is a subterfuge designed to divert attention away from the real campaign issues and/or discredit the CCH candidates—neither of whom are litigants. Is this really necessary? Haven't these young victims and their families been abused enough? Must they be constantly forced to relive their nightmare by individuals hoping to exploit this issue for political gain?

Now about the campaign. The rancor and malice engendered by the lingering school closing issue have deeply divided this community. Clearly this issue must be addressed and brought to closure as expeditiously as possible. It is imperative that we elect candidates that are willing to subordinate personal political agendas to resolve this most

vexing issue, equitably and objectively. Once resolved they must possess the strength of character to tackle the equally daunting task of dismantling the barriers that divide us and promote the healing process that will unite us. These candidates must be willing to work in a spirit of compromise and cooperation with other board members and the Superintendent to address the myriad other concerns of this school district.

These goals can only be achieved by individuals who are honest, caring, and fair. I am proud to endorse two such candidates—Dave Staton and Voley Martin. I believe they possess the integrity and candor to successfully lead our school community through this critical period.

Together they can help us restore trust in our trustees and put unity back in our community.

Ed Hebron

## Everyone's Concerned

It has come to our attention from within the community and from reading your paper that are indeed some problems brewing on and about the Hicksville School Board.

We did not know the extent of the multi-million dollar lawsuits pending against the school district by some members, including a current school board trustee and the president and vice-president, of our "respected" organization, Concerned Citizens of Hicksville. Of course, we uphold their right to sue, and sympathize with the horrible tragedy that those families have endured. But we do not believe that it is in the best interest of the organization or our community that Concerned Citizens of Hicksville endorse any candidate for the school board at this time.

We are also very distressed that certain members of this organization, including one who is currently on the school board, have been exhibiting behaviors that are highly unprofessional, disrespectful and immature. At one recent meeting of the Concerned Citizens, this school board member was ranting about the partisan political affiliation of another possible candidate, while using offensive and vulgar language that is unacceptable for a school board trustee. This unprofessional conduct disturbs us greatly because there is no room for party politics in reference to quality education, and it implies that no one may differ in one's beliefs and opinions. Freedom to differ in beliefs and opinions among other things is what makes this country and society great.

We would hope that in the future this school board member, along with the others that engaged in this manner, think first before speaking. Appropriate conduct is deserving of all members of this organization and our school community.

Frank Goban

## On The Issues

Since announcing my candidacy for the  
(continued on page 10)

ANTON  
PUBLICATIONS

James Koutala  
Publisher &  
Chief Executive Officer

## SPECIAL INTERESTS

### The Brooklyn Museum

Museum Lecturer Dooley Reisman will lead a tour of the Brooklyn Museum May 8. This trip to the museum includes the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and lunch at the elegant Victorian Montauk Club in Park Slope. There will be an in-depth tour of the Botanical Gardens, led by a guide trained in botany. The Cherry Blossoms as well as flowers from bulbs should be in full bloom. At the museum, we will tour the permanent collection of European Art and Sculpture, which includes Italian Renaissance works, 17th Century Dutch portraits and 19th Century French Impressionists paintings.

For further information, call 516-484-9338. The Nassau County Museum of Art is located two traffic lights west of Glen Cove Road, on 25-A, in Roslyn Harbor. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except holidays) and a complete schedule of events is available during museum hours.

### Spring Fair

It's time for that wonderful old-fashioned country fair/carnival/flea market, the East Woods Spring Fair. The 21st annual Spring Fair on the East Woods School grounds is under the big tent at 31 Yellow Cote Road, Oyster Bay, and will be open to all, rain or shine, on Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, May 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The flea market, used books, records and tapes, sporting goods and clothing booths are big attractions for browsers and treasure hunters.

Children, from the youngest toddlers on up, will be entertained. There will be a country band, pony rides, wholesome games and prizes, at least 10 different carnival rides, cotton candy, and ice cream. Also, magic shows will be performed on Saturday and Sunday.

Flats of annuals, perennials, hanging baskets, vegetables and herbs will be offered at competitive prices.

Burgers, etc. from the grill, a Bistro lunch of wine, salad, cheese and crusty bread, and homemade cakes, pastries, and breads will be available.

Free parking and free admission. Rain or shine. Any questions, call 922-4400.

### Mental Health Day

The Mental Health Association of Nassau County is sponsoring its 15th annual Community Day on Wednesday, May 27, at the Old Westbury Campus of the New York Institute of Technology from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This "Day of Dialogue for Your Mental Health" will feature 30 different workshops conducted by mental health specialists. There will be a Family Referral Counseling Service available as well as a special performance by the Mental Health Players, an improvisational Theater Troupe.

A sampling of the informative workshops include: Mothers and Daughters; Stress, The Mind-Body Connection; Anxiety, Fears and Phobias; Today's Grandparents; For Men Only; Adolescent Antics; and Memory, The Long and the Short of It.

Tickets are available from the Mental Health Association, 186 Clinton Street, Hempstead. The cost is \$5 per person, \$2.50 for seniors and students. There is no charge for current Mental Health Association members.

For further information, call 489-2322.

### Life-Saving Gifts

The Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross has gift certificates available in any denomination that can be redeemed for life-saving CPR classes.

Red Cross gift certificates may also be used for First Aid classes, and transportation services to medical and other appointments.

One of a kind items from Treasure Resale in Locust Valley may be purchased with Gift Certificates as can gently used clothing from the Thrift Shop.

For further information, contact the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY 11501 or call 747-3500.

### Arthritis Forum

The Long Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and the Arthritis Center of North Shore University Hospital will hold a public forum on arthritis at the hospital on Saturday, May 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no charge to attend.

The Arthritis Forum's two workshops will cover a wide range of topics. At the first workshop, William Given, MD, will speak on osteoarthritis and Terri Hoeberlein, PT, will discuss back pain. Linda Sadowski, PT, will speak on physical and occupational therapy for arthritis patients. Richard Furie, MD, Chief of the Division of Rheumatology at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College and one of the forum's co-chairmen, will talk about rheumatoid arthritis.

Speakers at the second workshop are David Dines, MD, on surgical management in arthritis, Walter Schulman, MD, on osteoporosis, Gilbert Ross, MD, on gout and Elliot Chartash, MD, on Lyme Disease. Dr. Chartash, who is also a member of the hospital's Rheumatology Division, is a forum co-chairman.

The conference, which will be held in the hospital's Rust Auditorium, also offers updates on arthritis management and orthopedic procedures in arthritis.

For more information about the forum or the Arthritis Center, call 562-4392.

### "Man Of The Year"

The Nassau County League of Women Voters will honor Jack O'Connell, Executive Director of the Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County, as its "Man of the Year" on May 20 at noon at Salisbury-on-the-Green, Eisenhower Park.

In his capacity, O'Connell oversees and coordinates more than 300 public and voluntary human service providers and community representatives. He has authored many of the council's reports on the poor and needy in Nassau and co-authored a recent study of Nassau's low and moderate income populations. In 1991, he wrote the "Revenues and Taxes" section for the NYS Counterbudget. O'Connell initiated and presently staffs a network of agencies which focus on legislation for hunger, housing, health care, employment, income security and tax equity.

The league will also use this occasion to present its Adele Fox Memorial Award and the Rosalie E. Tayler Memorial Scholarship Award.

The luncheon is \$25. For reservations, call the league office at 365-8208.

### Anniversary Reception

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc. will be celebrating its 20th anniversary of service to the community at an open house reception May 13, from 4 to 7 p.m. at 246 Old Country Road, Hicksville.

Central Nassau consists of a substance abuse clinic, a mental health clinic and a community residence program.

At the open house, the community residence program will be dedicated in honor of Neal Millman, executive director of Central Nassau from 1987 to 1992. Millman, who passed away in February of this year, after a brief illness, spearheaded the development of the community residence program. The program consists of two residences for mentally ill patients who are also recovering substance abusers. The residence program will be expanding in the near future to include a third residence and a supported apartment program.

To attend CNGCS' Open House and dedication ceremonies or for information about any of the three programs, call 822-6111 or 822-4060.

## THE LONG ISLAND ANTIQUES & DECORATIVE ARTS SHOW

benefiting North Shore University Hospitals



MAY 2 - 3rd

Featuring 28 Dealers of Distinction

Daily 10-6 p.m.  
Admission \$5.00  
Parking Additional  
Gala Preview Party  
Friday, May 1st 6-9 p.m.

Planting Fields Arboretum  
Oyster Bay, New York

Tickets & information: (516) 562-4773

## Arthritis Sufferers

Relief from pain, swelling and the loss of function (in daily activities) from arthritis may now be available to you.

### \* No Medication Involved.

- \* No pain or any other sensation during treatment.
- \* Non-Invasive Method.



Persons with OSTEOARTHRITIS of the neck, knee and other joints are invited to participate in a clinical trial for an investigational new medical device. The BIO-MAGNETIC TREATMENT CENTER is conducting a physician-supervised study for pain-relief and improvement in patients' ability to function and increased range of mobility, leading to approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

For Details

**Call 755-5557**  
**Bio-Magnetic Treatment Center**

1895 Walt Whitman Road

Melville, Long Island

FDA Guidelines recommend minimal reimbursement to cover our cost of operation

# OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

## **NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT**

HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

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

### **PROPOSITION NO. 1**

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

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, April 20, 1992, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 124 qualified voters of the District (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting) shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District.

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

- 3 year term ending June 30th, 1995
- Last Incumbent: William P. Collins
- 3 year term ending June 30th, 1995
- Last Incumbent: James A. Martillo

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

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

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

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

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on May 6, 1992, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any weekday from May 7, 1992 up to and including May 20, 1992. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that during the voting hours on May 20, 1992, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on May 12, 1992 through May 20, 1992. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Education.

## **SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS**

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

### **ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 — BURNS AVENUE SCHOOL**

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

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

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

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

### **ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 — EAST STREET SCHOOL**

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

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

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

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

### **ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3 — WOODLAND AVENUE SCHOOL**

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

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

On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East Line, West along Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardley Gate; then Northwest through Ardley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North Line.

### **ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 4 — LEE AVENUE SCHOOL**

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

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

On the West and North: Along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South Line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

### **ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 5 — FORK LANE SCHOOL**

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

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

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

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

### **ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6 — DUTCH LANE SCHOOL**

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

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

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

On the North: From Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West Line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then Southwest along Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

### **ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 7 — OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL**

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

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

### **BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Hicksville Union Free School District

Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Alice L. Wider

District Clerk

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

DATE: January 29, 1992

A Regular Meeting of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York, was held in the High School Auditorium, Hicksville, New York, in said School District, on January 29, 1992 at 10:00 P.M. (EST).

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

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

There were absent:

Also Present: Alice L. Wider, District Clerk

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

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

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

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

### **WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 AT THE BURNS AVENUE SCHOOL, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK.**

### **WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 AT THE EAST STREET SCHOOL, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK.**

### **WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3 AT THE WOODLAND AVENUE SCHOOL, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK.**

### **WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 4 AT THE LEE AVENUE SCHOOL, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK.**

### **WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 5 AT THE FORK LANE SCHOOL, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK.**

### **WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6 AT THE DUTCH LANE SCHOOL, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK.**

### **WITHIN AND FOR ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 7 AT THE OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK.**

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

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

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

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

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

Said Board of Registration shall meet at the respective voting places in the respective Election Districts as hereinabove designated on May 6, 1992, from 3:00 PM (DST) until 8:00 PM (DST) for the purpose of preparing a register of the qualified voters entitled to vote at said Annual Meeting in the manner provided by Section 2016 of the Education Law. The District Clerk will attend with the members of the Board of Registration in Election District No. 1.

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

SECTION 7. The District Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to give written notice of appointment to each of the persons appointed to the respective offices and to notify this Board of Education forthwith if any of such persons refused to accept such appointment to serve, in which case this Board of Education is to take such further action as may be authorized in such circumstances pursuant to the Education Law. In the event that this Board of Education is unable to hold a meeting

to appoint a qualified voter of said School District to fill a vacancy caused by the refusal of any person herein designated to accept his/her appointment or the failure of any such person to serve, the District Clerk is hereby authorized to appoint a qualified voter of this School District to fill such vacancy.

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

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

SECTION 10. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

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

AYES: 7

NOS: 0

The resolution was declared adopted.

### **PROPOSITION NO. 1**

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

### **PROPOSITION NO. 2**

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

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

Grades 4 through 5 — those who live more than 3/4 mile from school.

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

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

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

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

### **PROPOSITION NO. 3**

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

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

Alice L. Wider  
District Clerk

04/30/16-9-2924T#4638-HICK

## **HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Hicksville, New York**

### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Hicksville Union Free School District For: Bids Window Replacement 1991/92-238 -Opening 2:00 P.M.  
Roof Replacement/Bill-up 1991/92-239 -Opening 2:30 P.M.

At: Window: Burns, Dutch Fork, Old Country Road, Middle School, Senior High Roof: East, Fork, Lee, Old Country Road

Bids may be mailed or delivered either before the hour and date of the opening to the Director of Facilities & Operations of the Hicksville Union Free School District, Administration Building, Division Avenue and 8th Street, Hicksville, New York 11801, or at the hour and date of the opening at the place designated therefor, on:

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1992

at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the Business Office or the office of Knappe and Johnson, Architects, 600 Old Country Road, Garden City, New York, and copies thereof may be obtained from the District Clerk or the Architect's office, upon payment of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set, in the form of a check made out to the BOARD OF EDUCATION, HICKSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Deposit is refundable upon return of the documents.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New York and acceptable to the Owner in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive any informality in bids, and/or to accept the bid which seems most favorable to the interests of the School District.

Bids must be submitted to include the furnishing of a performance and payment bond, in the amount of 100% of the accepted bid, or cash security in the total amount of the Contract, guaranteeing the completion of the work in accordance with the plans and specifications and the payment of all obligations arising therefrom, or the Contractor may choose to forego all progress payments and

(continued on page 2b)

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ATTRACTIOnS

### Friday, May 1-Sunday, May 3

A Small Company in America will present *Painting Churches at Sea Cliff Stage*. Tickets are \$10-\$14. For more information, call 759-2848.

### Saturday, May 2-Sunday, May 3

A Bonsai Exhibition will be held 10-4 at the Japanese Stroll Garden, Locust Valley. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 676-4486.

### Saturday, May 2-Sunday, May 3

A Union Army Training Camp will be portrayed by uniformed reenactors at Old Bethpage Village Restoration from 10-4. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 572-8401.

### Sunday, May 3

The Rotary Club of Bethpage will hold an outdoor antiques and collectibles show from 9-5 at Bethpage High School. For more information, call 499-7586.

### Sunday, May 3

"Music at Hillwood" will take place at Hillwood Recital Hall, C.W. Post at 3. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 626-3100.

### Sunday, May 3 through May 30

The Art League of Nassau County will present an open juried exhibit of fine art at the Hicksville Public Library.

### Sunday, May 3-October

"Small Wonders: The Art of Ships-In-Bottles" will be on exhibit at the Whaling Museum, Cold Spring Harbor. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 692-9626.

### Monday, May 4

The Nassau Community College/Community Band will give a concert at 8. For more information, call 222-7446.

### Monday, May 4

The Tall Club of Long Island will meet at 8 at Plaza Hotel "Tuttle's", Plainview. For more information, call 485-1622.

### Tuesday, May 5

Diana Chang will read her poetry at 7 at Nassau Community College. For more information, call 222-7185.

By Margaret Whitley

Neil Simon's *Odd Couple*, currently at the Plaza Playhouse, in Old Bethpage, has not lost its charm, or its hilarious humor...even after all these years. (It first opened on Broadway in 1965).

Felix Unger, played so competently by Stephen Jurgens, is still the pitiful, neurotic, but loveable "neatnik" even with all his quirks.

And, that total "slob" Oscar Madison, portrayed so convincingly by Frank DiSpigno, who had the audience almost rolling in the aisle, as he tossed cans and food wrappers about and, best of all, served green sandwiches and hot soda to his poker buddies, still has a huge big heart.

This is the original show that provided the spin off of the TV comedy, that still may be seen in re-runs, starring Jack Klugman as Oscar and Tony Randall as Felix.

It is the story of a poker playing group of buddies who find themselves playing at the apartment of Oscar, because he is now divorced.

The first act opens as the group, minus Felix, is well into the weekly game, but concerned about the absence of their friend. After a call from Felix's wife they know that she, too, has asked him to leave, in other words she has "thrown him out" and that he has left with bag in hand, but with a threat to commit suicide.

He finally arrives at the card game, in a despondent state, with his buddies watching over him like mother hens and naturally, the results are a scream. In an effort to monitor him, so that he doesn't do anything drastic he agrees to stay with Oscar for a while, until he can get settled elsewhere.

As the second act opens we now see the messy, filthy, apartment...immaculately clean, with Felix getting ready for the weekly poker game, complete with apron. He vacuums, dusts, and even serves delicious sandwiches and this time they are not green! You can imagine the confusion and sheer panic this causes in habitual slob, Oscar, who basically hates to be neat and tidy because it does not fit into his life style as a sports reporter.

He even tries to divert Felix's attention away from his neatness, and from his wife and children by asking two sisters, from England, who live upstairs, to join them for dinner. Felix finally consents and winds up cooking a delicious roast, he cleans frantically for the occasion and then unburdens his heart to the "dates" by crying about his wife whom he misses.



PICTURED ABOVE IS FRANK DiSPIGNO and Stephen F. Jurgens as Oscar Madison and Felix Unger in the Plaza Playhouse Production of the Neil Simon comedy *The Odd Couple*.

This is the last straw for Oscar and he winds up kicking Felix out, but is sorry when he leaves because he finds out that even though he's impossible, there is never a dull moment when he is around.

The girls upstairs take him in, but he winds up back with Oscar. Because, as in most Neil Simon plays, the underlying message, is always one that is filled with compassion and feeling, as we realize that hardboiled, old Oscar really hates to live alone.

The supporting cast in this production, which is well directed by Frank DiSpigno, is marvelous. Murray, the cop, is Berry Bosio and he is absolutely marvelous, complete with his police hat and shirt. Speed is Ben Fabrizi, Roy, Peter Tesoriere and Vinnie Joseph Fabrizi. Their lines are so typically Simon, but their delivery is unique. They play off each other very well and their scenes are absolutely believable.

Heide Cherubini and Vicki Baum play the two "dates" from upstairs and they are something else again! They are hysterical. It's hard to pick the funniest one. Their outfits and their accents have you holding your sides. Who could resist laughing with them,

when all they do is laugh, it's contagious. They work well together and have gotten the timing of their laughing down to a science.

A few words need to be said about Kevin and Phyllis Harrington's delightful Plaza Playhouse, 712 Old Bethpage Road, Old Bethpage, nestled in the corner of a picturesque shopping center, so parking is no problem, it is charming and contained. It's semi-theatre in the round, with no bad seats in the house. And, it is just a comfortable theater.

The price is right, too. *Odd Couple* will run until the end of May and on Friday night the seats are \$16 and \$18 for Saturday, with the curtain at 8:30 p.m., which gives you a chance to get there, without the usual hassle, especially on Friday night. On Sunday, there is a matinee at 3 p.m. and the price of those tickets are \$15. There is a senior discount of \$1 for the Sunday performance.

Tickets for the Playhouse performance of *The Odd Couple* may be purchased or reserved over the phone with a VISA or Mastercard, or in person at the box office, from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For further information please call 694-3330.



### Murder's The Game At Arena's Second Stage

*The Murder Game*, a mystery by Constance Cox, will play at Arena's Second Stage Theatre May 1 through June 7. The thriller involves a playboy, about to be divorced from his wealthy wife, and a passing stranger who promises him security, happiness and his mistress if he will agree to play the game of murder and commit the perfect crime. Call 393-0674 for times and tickets.

### RECOMMENDED...

...Tammy Grimes and Jerry Orbach are reprising their roles in the song and dance fable of Broadway, *42nd Street*, at Westbury Music Fair May 19 through May 24. Call 334-0800 for more information... Children ages 3-9 are invited to a concert May 16 at 2 p.m. at Rainbow Chimes Child Care Center, Huntington, with Patricia Shih, nationally acclaimed singer and instrumentalist. The concert serves as a fundraiser for a new playground at the facility. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$5 for children. Call 261-7673 for more information.

*The Education of Hyman Kaplan*, a charming musical based on stories by Leo Rosten, will be performed at the Broad Hollow Theater through May 24. Call 752-1400 for more information... The United Jewish Ys of Long Island are gearing up for the tenth annual International Jewish Arts Festival, to be held Sept. 6 and 7 at the Suffolk YJCC, 74 Hauppauge Road, Commack. Features include 150 artists, Kosher food midway and traditional crafts. For tickets and information, call 938-4600.

*continued from page 18)*

agree to await payment until the work is completed and accepted by the Owner, in which case no bonds will be required.

All bids will be held firm by the Board of Education for ninety (90) days after the formal opening thereof.

**BY ORDER OF**  
The Board of Education  
Hicksville Union Free School District  
Hicksville, New York  
**DATED: 4/22/92**

Alice Wider, District Clerk  
04-30-92-1T#4852 HICK

#### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on the 24th day of March, 1992, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit, or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution. Such resolution was subject to a permissive referendum and the period of time has elapsed for the submission and filing of a petition for a permissive referendum and a valid petition has not been submitted and filed.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York.

April 24, 1992.

**CARL L. MARCELLINO**

Town Clerk

**RESOLUTION NO. 230, 1992**

**BOND RESOLUTION DATED MARCH 24, 1992**  
**A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$2,135,000 SERIAL BONDS AND THE APPROPRIATION AND EXPENDITURE OF \$15,000 CURRENT FUNDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE ORIGINAL IMPROVEMENT AND EMBELLISHMENT OF VARIOUS TOWN-WIDE PARK AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES LOCATED THROUGHOUT AND IN AND FOR SAID TOWN.**

WHEREAS, all conditions precedent to the financing of the capital project hereinafter described, including compliance with the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, have been performed; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to authorize the financing of such capital project; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

**RESOLVED**, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

**Section 1.** For the class of objects or purposes of paying part of the cost of the original improvement and embellishment of various Town-wide park and recreational facilities located throughout and in and for the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$2,135,000 serial bonds of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 2.** The maximum estimated cost of such class of objects or purposes is hereby determined to be \$2,250,000 and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

a) By the issuance of the \$2,135,000 serial bonds of said Town authorized to be issued pursuant to this bond resolution; and

b) By the expenditure of \$115,000 moneys of said Town, which moneys are hereby appropriated thereto.

**Section 3.** It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes is fifteen years, pursuant to subdivision 19(c) of paragraphs of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

**Section 4.** Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 5.** The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

**Section 6.** Such bonds shall be in fully registered form and shall be signed in the name of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, by the manual or facsimile signature of the Supervisor and a facsimile of its corporate seal shall be imprinted thereon and attested by the manual or facsimile signature of the Town Clerk.

**Section 7.** The powers and duties of advertising such bonds for sale, conducting the sale and awarding the bonds, are hereby delegated to the Supervisor, who shall advertise such bonds for sale, conduct the sale, and award the bonds in such manner as he shall deem best for the interests of the Town; provided, however, that in the exercise of these delegated powers, he shall comply fully with the provisions of the Local Finance Law and any order or rule of the State Comptroller applicable to the sale of municipal bonds. The receipt of the Supervisor shall be a full acquittance to the purchaser of such bonds, who shall not be obliged to see to the application of the purchase money.

**Section 8.** All other matters, except as provided herein relating to such bonds, including prescribing whether manual or facsimile signatures shall appear on said bonds, prescribing the method for the recording of ownership of said bonds, appointing the fiscal agent or agents for said

Supervisor shall be a full acquaintance to the purchaser of such bonds, who shall not be obliged to see to the application of the purchase money.

**Section 9.** All other matters, except as provided herein relating to such bonds, including prescribing whether manual or facsimile signatures shall appear on said bonds, prescribing the method for the recording of ownership of said bonds, appointing the fiscal agent or agents for said bonds, providing for the printing and delivery of said bonds and if said bonds are to be executed in the name of the Town by the facsimile signature of its Supervisor, providing for the manual counter-signature of a fiscal agent or of a designated official of the Town, the date, denominations, maturities and interest payment dates, place or places of payment, and also including the consolidation with other issues, shall be determined by the Supervisor. It is hereby determined that it is to the financial advantage of the Town not to impose and collect from registered owners of such serial bonds any charges for mailing, shipping and insuring bonds transferred or exchanged by the fiscal agent, and, accordingly, pursuant to paragraph c of Section 7.00 of the Local Finance Law, no such charges shall be so collected by the fiscal agent. Such bonds shall contain substantially the recital of validity clause provided for in section 52.00 of the Local Finance Law and shall otherwise be in such form and contain such recitals in addition to those required by section 52.00 of the Local Finance Law, as the Supervisor shall determine.

**Section 10.** The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money; or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

**Section 11.** Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer, Bethpage Newsgram, Hicksville Illustrated News, and Gold Coast Gazette*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 12.** This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

04-30-92-1T#4867-HICK

#### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on the 24th day of March, 1992, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit, or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

**Section 13.** Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer, Bethpage Newsgram, Hicksville Illustrated News, and Gold Coast Gazette*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 14.** This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

04-30-92-1T#4868-HICK

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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**Section 15.** Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer, Bethpage Newsgram, Hicksville Illustrated News, and Gold Coast Gazette*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 16.** This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

04-30-92-1T#4869-HICK

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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**Section 17.** Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer, Bethpage Newsgram, Hicksville Illustrated News, and Gold Coast Gazette*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 18.** This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

04-30-92-1T#4870-HICK

#### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on the 24th day of March, 1992, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit, or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

**Section 19.** Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer, Bethpage Newsgram, Hicksville Illustrated News, and Gold Coast Gazette*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 20.** This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

04-30-92-1T#4871-HICK

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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**Section 21.** Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer, Bethpage Newsgram, Hicksville Illustrated News, and Gold Coast Gazette*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 22.** This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

04-30-92-1T#4872-HICK

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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**Section 23.** Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer, Bethpage Newsgram, Hicksville Illustrated News, and Gold Coast Gazette*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 24.** This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

04-30-92-1T#4873-HICK

## THE LEISURE LINE

*(continued from page 18)*

famous Michigan music camp, for example, call their occasional athletic activities "forced fun."

Status-conscious parents overload kids' playtime as early as age three, enrolling them in exercise classes, ballet, music, art, gymnastics, cheerleading, etc. According to Rita Underberg, a child psychologist and an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester Medical Center, structured activities can be beneficial. But she cautions against overscheduling. "Children need a balance between free play and supervised group activities," she says, plus enjoyable time with parents.

David Elkind, a professor of child studies at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., says many parents are giving their children too much too soon. They are hurrying them into reading at three, into using computers in kindergarten, into assuming household responsibilities—and they are hurrying them into the car to hurry from one activity to another.

What these parents may be doing, Elkind says, is hurrying their children right out of childhood and straight into trouble. All of this hurrying can put stress on children, he says. And that stress is contributing to many problems among children and adolescents—including, in extreme cases, drug and alcohol abuse and suicide. Children need to go from one accomplishment to the next according to their own timetables, Elkind says.

Parents are not only pressuring their children into too much too soon, they're also serving as poor role models for kids to emulate. Their perfectionistic approach to work and play is caught through daily example. The parent's life is the child's copybook.

For years, Americans were led to believe that during the teenage years, peers not parents were the dominating influence on youth's behavior. Now a new national study of teen-agers challenges the popular assumption that adolescents are influenced primarily by their peers and a pervasive national youth culture. The findings show that adolescents' values and social roles are instead predominantly shaped by the communities where they live and the adults in their lives.

The project's preliminary findings include these:

Although adolescents do turn to their peers for support and their attitudes are shaped by the

popular youth culture, the study documented the great importance of adults in teen-agers' lives. There is often more consistency between the attitudes of parents and their teen-age children than between teen-agers and their peers.

Parents are as much victims of perfectionism as their children when it comes to pursuing leisure. During the 46th annual meeting of the National Recreation Congress in Miami Beach, Florida, George F. Donaldson, an executive with the Georgia Agricultural Commodity Commission, made this assessment:

"The American does not pick up and go bowling when the spirit moves him. He joins the bowling league—which means that henceforth he is obligated to show up at 7:45 promptly every Thursday night for the rest of the winter, as if punching a time clock at the factory. If he takes up golf, he is not content to whack at the ball and enjoy the scenery; instead he must take lessons and spend hours every evening painfully practicing chip shots in the backyard.

"He does not read for fun, but to improve his mind and render his conversation less boring. He takes a walk, not to enjoy the scenery but to keep down his cholesterol level. All the while, no matter how hard he works at leisure, he still feels vaguely guilty about wasting his time."

Is this the kind of legacy we want to leave our children? "Everyone has the right to rest and leisure," states Article 24 of the U.N. Universal Declaration on Human Rights. The days of the sweat shop and child labor are gone, but the new problem of the overorganized child persists.

Do we parents, teachers and youth leaders demand too much from our youth? Do we pressure them for victories on the athletic field to enhance our own sense of importance? How much "loafing" time do we allow kids today?

"The quality of tomorrow's world—perhaps even its survival—will be determined by the well-being, safety and development of children today," noted a U.N. spokesman in sponsoring the International Year of the Child. This ought to prompt us professionals to examine our motives to see if we're guilty of overloading their leisure hours. A child is like a piece of paper on which every adult leaves a mark.

In what way are we marking today's youth? The answer is vital to the future of this nation's future citizens. The time for reassessment is now!

**Section 4.** Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be so issued in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 5.** The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

**Section 6.** Such bonds shall be fully registered form and shall be signed in the name of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, by the manual or facsimile signature of the Supervisor and a facsimile of its corporate seal shall be imprinted thereon and attested by the manual or facsimile signature of the Town Clerk.

**Section 7.** The powers and duties of advertising such bonds for sale, conducting the sale and awarding the bonds, are hereby delegated to the Supervisor, who shall advertise such bonds for sale, conduct the sale, and award the bonds in such manner as he shall deem best for the interests of the Town; provided, however, that in the exercise of these delegated powers, he shall comply fully with the provisions of the Local Finance Law and any order or rule of the State Comptroller applicable to the sale of municipal bonds. The receipt of the Supervisor shall be a full acquittance to the purchaser of such bonds, who shall not be obliged to see to the application of the purchase money.

**Section 8.** All other matters, except as provided herein relating to such bonds, including prescribing whether manual or facsimile signatures shall appear on said bonds, prescribing the method for the recording of ownership of said bonds, appointing the fiscal agent or agents for said

**Section 9.** The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money; or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with; and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication; or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

**Section 10.** Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer, Bethpage Newsgram, Hicksville Illustrated News, and Gold Coast Gazette*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 11.** This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

04-30-92-1T#4874-HICK

**Short List, Jim Lehrer, G.P.Putnam's Sons, 224 pp., \$19.95.**

Jim Lehrer of the McNeil Lehrer News Report on Public Television has what the *Wall Street Journal* has called "a cherubic smile." He also has, as readers of his latest novel will soon see, a wickedly funny sense of humor, much of it at the expense of journalists, print and television. *Short List* is his seventh book, the fifth featuring his protagonist, One-Eyed Mack. It is the first "One-Eyed Mack" novel this reviewer has read, but the earlier four are now on our list.

This is the story of Mack, the lieutenant governor of Oklahoma, who wants nothing better than to continue in his not-very-demanding, not-very-well paying job. But the governor of Oklahoma, Mack's boss, Buffalo Joe Hayman, has been invited to give the keynote address at the Democratic convention, held that (fictional) year of 1976 in New York City at Madison Square Garden.

Governor Hayman insists that his loyal lieutenant governor accompany him to the convention, although Mack would prefer to stay home and keep Oklahoma running smoothly. When Governor Hayman is felled by a minor stroke as he is about to give the address, there is only one person capable of filling in for him — Mack, who has sat through countless rehearsals and knows the speech by heart.

Mack gives the speech with dramatic fervor, throwing in a few Oklahoma touches of his own, and in his coverage of the convention, David Brinkley suggests that the young lieutenant governor should be added to the presidential nominee's "short list" for the vice presidential nomination.

From there on in, Mack is fair game for every newspaper reporter, columnist or TV talk show host in town. At one point, having brushed off a series of impossible questions, he muses: "I wondered how they trained for such work, how much they were paid, what their mothers and fathers thought of what they did for a living."

Lehrer has great fun with this book. The model for his presidential candidate, Daniel Michael Griffin, will not be lost on New York readers: "He was tall, red-faced, brilliant, articulate, funny, liberal, Irish, Catholic and strange." Mack and Griffin hit it off at once and Mack begins to wonder whether the possibility of running for vice president is as remote as he had thought.

That is before the investigative reporters get on his case. Mack is a teetotaler, a faithful husband, an honest man who has never made much money and who has no deviant habits. All that cannot stand the onslaught of the investigators. They find that one of Governor Hayman's backers, Cal Blackwell, had been involved in a shady oil deal years before and that Mack had been flown to the convention on one of Blackwell's corporate jets. Mack's one time use of a valium becomes a drug dependency.

Lehrer uses real life television personalities as characters in his novel. At one point, on the air, John Chancellor asks David Brinkley, "What do you think of what is happening to the lieutenant governor of Oklahoma?"

"David said: 'If you want to know what I think, I'll tell you. And it's this: The man comes up here, stands in beautifully for his fallen governor, gives the speech of the convention...and gets put on the *Short List*. Then along come the termites out from under the boards of his life. We, the press, overdo it, as is our tendency, and now, 24 hours later we're talking about a man having a teenage sexual experience more than 20 years ago that might just disqualify him from being vice-president of the United States!'"

Eileen Brennan

# Big Apple Circus Comes To CW Post

The Big Apple Circus, New York's own intimate one-ring circus extravaganza, returns to the CW Post campus in Brookville for 10 performances, from Friday, June 12 through Tuesday, June 16.

"Greetings From Coney Island," an all-new show, evokes the romance, glamour and glitter of the Coney Island of the 1900s, a time when this magical "workingman's Riviera" was the magnet for millions of pleasure-seeking New Yorkers. The circus' brightly-colored, 2,000 seat tent will be pitched on the campus adjacent to parking areas. The Tilles Center is the fifth stop on the circus' metropolitan area tour, sponsored by New York Telephone. The 10 Tilles Center performances are sponsored in part by EAB, headquartered in Uniondale, with branches throughout the metropolitan area.

In "Greetings from Coney Island," the circus tent is ablaze with 1,000 gleaming lights recreating the "electric Eden" that was Coney Island. The music by Linda Hudes, choreographed by Lisa Giobbi, sets by James Joy and costumes by Donna Zakowska bring a glorious, fun-filled summer day at the beach to circus audiences.

For "Greetings from Coney Island," Paul Binder, artistic director of the Big Apple Circus, has added to the core circus troupe an international lineup of guest stars which includes some of the world's most renowned circus artists. From Mexico comes the Flying Vasquez featuring Miguel Vasquez, whose unprecedented quadruple somersault on the flying trapeze has earned him a place in the Guinness Book of World Records. The critically acclaimed Belgian comedy team of Les Freres Taquin makes its American debut in "Greetings from Coney Island." Also making an American debut is gold medal winner Elena Panova of the former Soviet Union performing a breathtaking, balletic act on the solo trapeze. Dana Kaseeva, also of the former Soviet Union, uses hula hoops for a whirling version of the legendary Little Egypt. The Rios Brothers of France return to the Big Apple Circus in a stupendous display of acrobatic foot juggling.

The beloved Big Apple Circus clowns, Grandma (Barry Lubin), Mr. Fish (John Lepiarz), Captain Coney (Taso Stavrakis) and Gordoon (Jeff Gordon); the charming elephants Anna May and Ned; magnificent equestrienne Katja Schumann; acrobats Oliver and Melinda Merlier; and the beachball-balancing bathing beauties Marie Pierre Benac, Melinda Merlier and Vanessa Thomas all bring brand new rollicking acts to "Greetings from Coney Island."

The Big Apple Circus, founded in 1977, is a not-for-profit performing arts organization which is widely recognized as having reintroduced the classical one-ring circus to American audiences. The circus annually plays an 11-week season at Lincoln Center's Damrosch Park, performs in each of the New York City boroughs and tours throughout the East Coast, and as far west as Ohio. In addition to its schedule of performances, the circus sponsors a Circus Arts-In-Education program involving 80 inner-city students each year and a Clown Care Unit which makes thrice weekly visits to children at eight New York hospitals prescribing large doses of love and laughter to those who need it most.

Tickets for the Tilles Center's June 12-16 performance of the Big Apple Circus are currently on sale only through mail order or in-person at the Tilles Center box office. Tickets may also be purchased by telephone through TicketMaster, 888-9000 or (212) 307-4100. Tickets range in price from \$24 to \$12, depending on day of the week and seat location. For group sales, call 735-4200.



PERFORMERS from the Big Apple Circus rehearse in preparation for their June 12-16 appearance at CW Post Campus. This year's circus focuses on Coney Island of the 1900s.

Send mail orders to: The Tilles Center, Big Apple Circus Box Office, CW Post Campus, Brookville, NY 11548.

The Tilles Center for the Performing Arts is located on the CW Post Campus, Route 25A, Brookville.

## Diary Of A Madman At Dowling College

### Artist-In-Residence Performs One-Man Adaptation

Dowling College will present a one-man show by guest artist in residence John Monteleone beginning May 8 in the college's Performing Arts Center. The play, *Diary Of A Madman*, will then move to New York City for a three-day run.

Adapted by Monteleone from the classic 19th century short story by Nikolai Gogol, *Diary Of A Madman* preserves Gogol's timeless and original voice that speaks to the universal struggle for identity. While pondering the predicaments of his life, the play's madman, an office clerk desperately seeking success, is crushed by an indifferent bureaucracy. Slowly, he spirals into dementia and delusion, losing his civilized humanity.

As grim though it sounds, *Diary Of A Madman* is a visionary narrative with many moments of high comedy.

Beginning May 8 and running through May 23, *Diary* will be performed every Friday and Saturday at the Dowling College Performing Arts Center.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Following its run at the Oakdale campus, the play will move to Theater Row Theater at 424 West 42nd Street, between 9th and 10th Avenues, for a limited engagement in New York City, June 30 through July 2. Curtain time is also 8 p.m.

Tickets to both performances are \$8 apiece.

For ticket information and directions, call Ticket Central in New York City between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 212-279-4200.

## An Artist's Ode To Gardens And Flowers

The Nassau County Museum of Art is pleased to announce the opening of a new exhibition, "An Artist's Ode To Gardens And Flowers," on May 10 and continuing through Aug. 9.

It will feature major paintings by Renoir, Matisse, Monet, Redon, O'Keeffe, Hartley and others. The aim of this exhibition will be to show that paintings of gardens and flowers affirm intellectual content and formal complexity deemed necessary for significant aesthetic expression.

This exhibition is designed to highlight the relationship between nature and art from the mid 1800s through the 1900s and will display paintings and sculptures by both American and European artists.

This presentation will explore flower and

garden imagery in relationship to the character and order of the natural world and the connection between the ideas and development of flower imagery in art. The diversity of styles and approaches will exhibit the transcendental quality that permeated art in the 19th century and continues to resonate in the 20th century.

Symbols and cultural metaphors that express the human condition and the break up of form from impressionism to modernism will be presented.

The Nassau County Museum of Art is located two traffic lights west of Glen Cove Road, on Route 25A, in Roslyn. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

For further information, call 484-9338.

# Classified

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## 1 Announcements 1 Announcements

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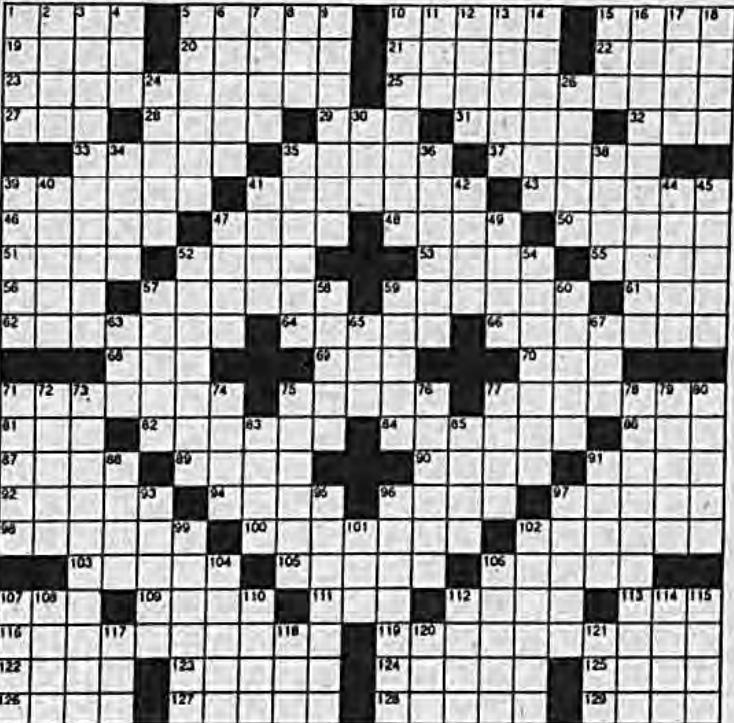
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**ACROSS**  
1 Devine or Griffith  
5 "It's Only a — Moon"  
10 Sudden, unexpected difficulty  
15 Boutant halro  
19 Dried up — (movie)  
20 "Home" —  
21 Giant grass  
22 Mineral tar  
23 Saddle debts as they arise  
25 Very flushed  
27 Health resort  
28 Keats or Burns  
29 D.C.  
31 Lobbying org.  
32 Subway's counterparts  
33 Makes dirty  
35 Visored caps  
37 Reserved and cool  
39 Greek city  
41 Act of reparation  
43 Ruling family of England 1485-1503  
46 Word before stich or car  
47 Camera need  
48 Spanish painter  
 **sandpiper**  
51 Sioux Indian  
52 Brick oven  
53 St. Phil. of —  
55 Shanker of music  
57 Installed in office  
58 Theater hangings  
61 Lease  
62 Shatted weapon  
66 Fills with dismay  
68 Glove-companiment item  
69 Saul's relative  
70 Biblical lion  
71 Sales lures  
75 Place  
77 Move like a snake  
81 'Able was I ...'  
82 Straw-filled mattress  
84 Once called Clay  
87 Nothing, in Seville  
88 Chapter of the Koran  
90 Understands  
91 Sustain or bolster  
92 European  
**encircle or enclose**  
96 "Eating some curds and —"  
97 "Spores"  
98 Slope-faced golf club  
100 More shabby  
102 Novel detective Nick  
103 Hawaiian geese  
105 Exhaust  
106 Sleep: comb. iom.  
107 WWII org.  
109 French head  
111 Be in debt  
112 — We Got Fun? (old song)  
113 Dieter's no-no  
115 Metallic handshake?  
119 Subtly smooth  
122 Actor's quest  
123 Suppress or ignore  
124 Palm cocktail  
125 Fully aware  
126 Bridge position  
127 Tears  
128 Argentina VIP  
129 Harem rooms  
130 One of the Muses  
132 Wall bracket for candles  
135 Doghouse  
136 Wall bracket for candles  
138 European river  
139 Flat-bottomed boats  
140 Metal plate  
141 Strike steadily  
142 One who copies  
144 Boisterous festivity  
145 Comic theatrical sketches  
147 Certain poker player?  
148 Diva's forte  
152 Custodians  
154 Pierces through  
157 Perform on ice  
158 He wrote "The Divine Comedy"  
159 Worthless leaving  
160 Sail extender  
163 Medical org.  
165 Society-page word  
167 Island in a river  
71 Of the kidneys  
14 Outcome  
15 Monastery head: abbr.  
16 Real brawl  
17 Lively dance  
18 Morsels for Dobbie  
24 Petty malice  
26 "All — Eve"  
30 Psych. org.  
34 Band on a shield  
35 Doghouse  
36 Wall bracket for candles  
38 European river  
39 Flat-bottomed boats  
40 Metal plate  
41 Strike steadily  
143 Uncomfortable nap site?  
174 Annoyingly self-satisfied  
175 Catches in a trap  
176 Moved swiftly  
177 Weaver's need  
178 Difficult to locate  
179 Encumbrance  
180 Less green

**So They Say**

83 The rainbow  
85 Sly, sidelong look  
86 Der — (Adenauer)  
87 French oyster farm  
89 Slow, in music  
90 Teaties  
92 Dark-red winter apple  
97 Small, wheeled vehicles  
99 Short, double-breasted coat  
101 Morning phenomenon  
102 Promised Land of the Israelites  
104 Fence steps  
106 Glycerin or paraffin lead-in  
107 Faerie monster  
108 Outrigger canoe  
110 Emerald Isle  
112 At a distance  
114 Canadian prov.  
115 Ring decisions  
117 Favorites  
118 Peculiar  
120 Mine output  
121 Jack of "Barney Miller"



# 520

Average time of solution: 51 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

BIZA-KLIZOLY MLZLTSIZTIS, BRU YLFILMLD  
TS RUHDL NIFFD, DICD, "AC YHDTSLLD  
T D EUTSE OU ORL VUED."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals V

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SALEP	AWASH	TASSO
BOLEERO	SERAI	ACACIA
TELAMON	SLANG	RECALLS
INON	SYNODS	HOPS NIPA
RIM	TARS OTTO	EIN
OTOE	GAIT	TRAINHS ESHE
LONGTAIL	CADIS HALTER	
OREL	YOKEL DRUM	
RADIAL	TAPER TAILED	
AMASS	CITES HALFA OHO	
BACT	PALED COURT MUTE	
ART	SARDS HINNY METER	
TAILPIPE	GADET RIDERS	
DARS	TARES TOLU	
SEDATE	SAFER TAILSPIN	
CLOD	DENIES PAUL ARNO	
ROW	RELS CURL ICI	
UPAS	ANEW REPORT LEIS	
BEGUILLE	IMARI ARTISTE	
SERVES	NAVEL GERATE	
REEBT	DRESS EYERS	

Answer to Cryptoquip:

ABOUT HIS FORMER MARRIAGE, CHIPPER BARGE CAPTAIN SAID TO FINE NEW BRIDE, "THAT'S WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE."

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munity Projects Bureau. Officer Sullivan's presentation included rules for bicycle safety and the importance of proper equipment for bicycle safety.

The second assembly was conducted by Officer Neuburger, who presented a pro-

gram on pedestrian and school bus safety. Officer Neuburger emphasized proper safety procedures on school buses. Both programs included a film and a question and answer period.

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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

# SPORTS

## Varsity Lax Wins Over Hempstead

By John W. Garger

The Hicksville Varsity Lacrosse team came into the Friday, April 24 game with a three game win streak, looking to stretch it to four with a win over Hempstead.

Hicksville won convincingly as they put the pressure on right from the start. After Frank McGeough won the opening faceoff the Comets controlled the ball until Joe Allen scored off a pass from Mike Delpicio.

Hempstead came right back, winning the next faceoff and scoring on their first drive. Hempstead was quiet the rest of the half as Hicksville went on the offensive.

The Comets went ahead by one on a Rob Walker goal from a Dan Melody assist. The next Hicksville goal was set up from a steal by John LaGrega. After the steal the Comets passed the ball three times, then Delpicio scored from Vinie Spadaro pass.

Steve Gilbert picked up the next two Hicksville goals as he set himself in front of the Hempstead cage and received good, sharp passes from Spadaro and McGeough. With the Comets ahead by a score of five to one, Rob Walker followed Gilbert's lead and scored a pair of goals himself. One came on

(continued on page 14)



**THE VARSITY LACROSSE** team coming off a three game win streak made it four wins in a row beating Hempstead in a home game. The offense unloaded on the Hempstead goalies as Comet goalies Ralph Monters and Joe Melody fired up a strong Hicksville defense. The next lacrosse game is Wednesday, May 6 against Syosset starting at 4 p.m.

Photo By J.W. Garger



**SOCER** at Hicksville High School has produced some fine athletes. Many have gone on to college ball and some have even turned professional. Michael Brigandi, a 1988 graduate of the high school had a successful four years at SUNY Cortland.

## Award Given To Former Comet

Michael Brigandi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brigandi, of Summer Lane, has been named the recipient of the T. Fred "Prof" Holloway Award for academic and athletic excellence from the State University College at Cortland.

A physical education major who will graduate this May, Brigandi was presented the Holloway Award by Peter Dady, past president of the Cortland College Alumni Association, during the college's annual Honors Convocation, Saturday, April 11.

The Holloway Award is presented annually to a senior member of the varsity soccer program who has maintained a grade point

average of B or better and who has demonstrated attributes which reflect late "Prof" Holloway's leadership on and off the field.

Dr. Holloway, who died in 1990 at the age of 86, had coached the Cortland State Soccer Team for 35 years until his retirement in 1973. During that time he established one of the most successful soccer programs in the country by teaching and emphasizing the enduring principles of teamwork, hard play, and fairness.

Brigandi, a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School, was a letter winner on this

(continued on page 12)

## 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 16. The season will be during July and August.

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).

### HBA Softball

In a HBA Girls Senior Division game Kristy Haley pitched four innings, allowing only two runs, while striking out six. Later she made a game saving defensive play at shortstop to lead the Red team to a 12-10 victory over a never give up Grey team, which rallied from a 9-1 deficit.

The Red hitting attack was spearheaded by Sabrina Palmieri, who drove in four runs on two long extra base hits. Christy Apeler, Lori Governale, Liane Lewis, Danielle Buffolino, and Katie Tower had important RBIs. Tara Breen, Amanda Mahnken, and Genevieve Rickmeyer chipped in by reaching base three times each. Coleen Jamison socked three base hits and contributed 2 1/2 strong innings of relief pitching to gain the save.

The Grey comeback was sparked by Niki Franchino who played well defensively, had two hits, and stole home on a return throw to the pitcher.

In another Senior Division game Tara Breen belted a home run and a triple, Coleen Jamison drove in three runs and scored four, Sabrina Palmieri socked three hits, and Lori Governale had four RBIs to lead the Reds to a win over the Orange Team, which played without four of its players.

Solid relief pitching by Kristy Haley and Liane Lewis sealed the victory, while Danielle Buffolino made a great catch at second base, and Katie Tower had an RBI and scored twice. Amanda Mahnken again did a fine job behind the plate and Genevieve Rickmeyer and Christy Apeler each scored runs in an excellent team performance.