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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 44

Thursday, May 7, 1992

35 Cents

Bus Safety Assured By Superintendent

By J.W. Garger

At the Board of Education meeting for April, a concerned parent questioned the board about what they are doing to insure that a bus tragedy, such as happened to the East Meadow Middle School students earlier in the month, will not happen to Hicksville students.

The woman was concerned because several day trips are planned for elementary school students in the coming weeks. Superintendent Mugavero assured the woman and the rest of the audience that the Hicksville School District Transportation Office has been instructed to use only Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) approved charter companies when reserving coach buses for transportation. The superintendent explained that the ICC has probably the most stringent regulations regarding bus safety, and that only those companies would be used by the district for school trips that require charter service.

Assistant Superintendent Stuart Opdhal then explained new procedures that the district is undertaking to screen the buses and drivers to the

(continued on page 8)

Firefighter Gives Cat New Life



FIREFIGHTER Jeff Mullally of Company Four and Jeff Scelzi of Company Five administer oxygen to a 14-year-old cat that was rescued from a burning house on Link Lane. The fire department also rescued three other animals including two dogs and a rabbit. Firefighters Sebastian Lombardo and William Blazo rescued the cat from the attic of the house. It is believed that the fire started from an unattended religious candle. See inside for more fire department news.

Photo by Cathy Greenfield

The Budget Is Down, This Is No Dream

By John W. Garger

The president of the Board of Education, Carole Wolf, closed the April 29 Annual Budget Meeting by saying, "The budget is down, the tax rate is down, administrative costs have been cut by \$1 million. This is not a dream, this is reality. This is Hicksville, this year." Her enthusiasm for the 1992-1993 proposed budget was shared by the superintendent, the school board, and by most of the audience members.

The budget, presented by Superintendent Mugavero, reflects a decrease in each of the five spending categories, with an overall decrease of \$404,343 and a tax rate of \$31.46 per \$100 assessed valuation (estimated tax rate, the final tax rate is set in August) as compared to a tax rate of \$31.49 last year. Although the tax rate is estimated, the superintendent fully expects that the tax rate will either remain unchanged or become lower.

The superintendent was very proud of a

budget that he stressed reduced spending without affecting the quality of the education that the children are getting. "I think it's important for people to know that having a minus in the budget is one thing, but having a minus in the budget and continuing the same quality of educational programs in terms of what we have done, that is the important key," said Mugavero.

Mugavero attributed the "outstanding budget" to the new budget system that was used this year and to the work of Stuart Opdahl, assistant superintendent for business, and Tina Inocco, school business executive. The budget process this year included separate Building Budget Committees, which were led by the building principals, who then reported to a Central Budget Committee, which included people from the community. The Central Budget Committee has been reviewing the budget from November until now and has held three hearings in May with the board of education to review the

budget. The result is the budget that was reviewed by about 70 people in the high school auditorium at the Annual Budget Review.

Most areas of the budget did not raise questions from the audience, but several others did and answers or explanations were promptly given. One question arose over how the administration reduced the budget for maintenance of grounds by \$125,900. Mugavero replied that it was accomplished by a "total overhaul and redistribution of staff this past year." He explained that the district has acquired modern equipment that allows the district to save on time and manpower. He also added that the district has been receiving rave reviews on the conditions of the fields.

The superintendent also highlighted the instruction part of the budget, to which he referred to as "the heart of the school system." He pointed out the near \$1 million decrease in spending for this category. When

an audience member questioned the over \$1 million decrease in the amount allocated for teacher salaries, Mugavero pointed out that their will be nearly 40 retirements this year and younger teachers at a lower pay scale will be used to replace them. Questions also arose as to whether the money needed for the new teacher's contract was figured into the budget. The superintendent explained that money to cover such increases was included in another category, and then he assured the audience that the new teacher's contract would be within reason, nothing like the past teacher's contract.

The money budgeted for any increases that might occur because of a new teacher's contract are grouped into the undistributed allocations section of the budget, under number eight. This amount includes funds for anticipated contract settlements for all district employees, not just teachers. The superintendent said that this amount should

(continued on page 10)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Richard Markey

Inducted

Richard Markey, a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School, was recently inducted into the Delta Mu Delta Fraternity of the National Honor Society. The ceremonies were held at the De Seversky Conference Center, Greenvale, and was followed by a luncheon.

Richard has also been named to the Dean's List at NY Institute of Technology and is majoring in Business Administration. Congratulations from Mom and Dad, and sisters Karen Hand, Lisa Flood, and Christina. We are all so proud of you.

Pizza Lady

For Alice Restivo Once again, a world of thanks for being the number 1 pizza mom in Hicksville. Your hard work is trully appreciated. Love, Your Hungry Fans from Lee Ave. School



Congressman Lent and Clifford Allen

Nominee Appointed

Congressman Norman F. Lent (R-4 CD) extends his congratulations to Clifford Allen of Hicksville on his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Clifford was one of the top high school students from across the Fourth Con-

gressional District to receive a nomination from Congressman Lent.

Birthday Announcements

Happy Birthday to Grandma Myron (4/22) and Grandpa Myron (4/29) Love, Thomas, Christopher, and Katie
Happy Ninth Birthday on May 7 to Christopher Myron. We love you, Mom, Dad, Tom, and Katie

Holy Communion

God Bless You, Jennifer Tynion on your first Holy Communion. Love the Myrons.
God Bless you, Mathew Restivo on your first Holy Communion. Love, the Myrons

We Miss You

A special we miss you very much to Denise, Mike, Mathew, and Lorraine Woodcheke (grandma too!) We know you are reading this in your new home in Florida. We love ya, The Myrons.

Completes Training

Pvt. Robert E. Haliner has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Robert J. and Janice L. Haliner of Woodcrest Rd. in Hicksville.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Happy Anniversary

Happy Anniversary to Joe and Lola Myron Love, Tom, Wendy, Tommy, Christopher, and Katie.

Confirmed

Congratulations to the 145 young parishioners at Holy Family RC Church who received their confirmation on April 30 by The Most Rev. James J. Daly, Auxiliary Bishop of Rockville Centre.

May Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullen, of Huntington, are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter Carol Ann to Mr. Kenneth John Gray, son of William and Dorothea Gray, of Hicksville.

Carol is a graduate of Walt Whitman High School, Huntington and CW Post University. She is currently employed at the Dime Savings Bank. Kenneth is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Hicksville and the United States Air Force Community College. He is currently employed at New York Telephone and is an active member of the Air National Guard, Roslyn.

Happy Birthday

For JR Happy Birthday to that young, handsome dude on Ferndale Drive. We love ya honey!



Claire and Kevin

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Conway of Hicksville announce the engagement of their daughter Claire Allison to Kevin Harrison the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison of Levittown.

The wedding will take place in the month of November.

Happy Birthday

John and Marie Richmond want to wish their granddaughter Cheyenne Rosenzweig a happy birthday. Cheyenne will be 10 years old on May 9. Love, Mom and Dad, Sister Tara, Nana and Grandpa, Aunt Mary, and Grandma.

Honored

Judith Rogers, of Hicksville, Recruitment Administrator, at Long Island's largest law firm, Rivkin, Radler, and Kremer, was recently presented an award by the Nassau County Bar Association for coordinating the firm's community pro bono efforts.

Bruce D. Drucker, the firm's managing partner, offers his congratulations. "We are enormously proud of Judith Rogers' ongoing administrative efforts that have made our community pro bono clinic so effective. This award is a fitting tribute to her work, her long time dedication to the firm and our policy of giving back something of value to our community."

Computer Software: The Right Choices

Economic Times Of LI Helps You Decide What Your Company Needs

For many businesses, selecting a computer software program can be a very daunting task as there seem to be countless options available and new technological advances are unveiled every day. It's not simply a question of addressing a company's present needs, but also a question of predicting what the future will bring and how the programs will adapt to those trends.

In the next issue of the *Economic Times of Long Island*, which hits the newsstands May 21, answers are provided to many of the questions. The business publication discusses the "hows and how nots" of software development and provides the insight of Computer Associates.

Another article separates the many facets of computer application, including spreadsheets, word processing, database, operating systems and windows.

Additionally, the *Economic Times of Long Island* provides information on how to improve manufacturing productivity through computer modeling and simulation.

Finally, "Bits and Bytes" offers short takes on computer modeling and simulation, electronic data interchange and computer integrated manufacturing.

As regular features in the *Economic Times of Long Island* profiles small businesses and top region executives. In the May 21 issue, the publication profiles Instant Offices, a small business that is providing faxes, desktop publishing and other services to companies which are downsizing, and talks with David Bernstein, chairman and chief executive officer of Nassi-Bernstein, a retail consulting and liquidation specialist on Long Island.

The "Insider," another regular feature, focuses on meetings and conventions held on Long Island and the hotels and facilities which service their needs.

Other regular features of the *Economic Times* include "World Business Agenda," "Managing to Survive" and "Fax Poll" results.

According to editor Jacqueline Henry, the *Economic Times* encourages input and feedback from readers regarding issues of interest to its business readers in the form of letters to the editor. Letters should be sent to *Economic Times of Long Island*, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

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

For a subscription to your office or home, call 739-0410.

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

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Scholarship Deadline

The Albinus A. Hanlon Scholarship Committee of the Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. VFW Post No. 3211, announces that the deadline for receiving Scholarship applications is Friday, May 8 at midnight.

Mr. William P. Bennett, Chairman of the scholarship committee, stated to qualify for the \$1,000 scholarship the applicant must comply with the following requirements: they must attend a duly accredited high school or equivalent, be a member of the graduation class at the time of selection, and be a son, daughter, or grandchild of a member of good standing of VFW Post No. 3211 or the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post.

The Post is located at 320 South Broadway in Hicksville.

Attention Jet Fans

The Hicksville Youth Council has recently received an invitation from the United Way of Long Island to attend New York Jets Youth Day at Hofstra University on Saturday, May 16. The trip will leave the youth council at about 11:15 and should return around 4 p.m. The Jets will conduct a "mini-camp" where the young people who attend will meet players and coaches, and experience some drills in various football skills and game preparation techniques. Lunch will be provided by McDonald's restaurants.

The Youth Council has ten spots available to them, and any young person between the ages of 12 and 14 is eligible to attend. The spots will be given out on a first come first served basis, so come to the Youth Council soon. There will be no cost for this trip and transportation will be provided. For any further information call Tom at the Youth Council, the number is 822-KIDS.

Defensive Driving

Driver Improvement Programs will be conducting the six-hour National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course in Hicksville on May 13 and May 20 at Hicksville High school. The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on both dates. Students must attend both sessions.

The Defensive Driving Course is a six-hour, classroom instruction course designed to teach accident prevention techniques to people who already have a driver's license or a learner's permit.

Motorists who complete the course who are principal drivers must be given a 10 percent discount on both their automobile liability and collision premiums for three full years.

In addition, the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles will reduce up to four points from the motorist's record for infractions for which the motorist has been convicted in the previous 18 month period.

The fee for the course is \$45 and registration can be accomplished through the mail. To obtain a registration kit which contains registration materials for four people, a complete schedule of classes, and detailed explanation of the benefits of the course call 1-800-REG-STUF.

Fine Art Exhibition

An open juried exhibition of fine art, sponsored by The Art League of Nassau County, Inc., will be on display at the Hicksville Public Library Gallery from May 3 through May 30.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. "Meet the Artist" Reception and awards ceremony will be on Saturday, May 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Meet The Candidates: Part Two

By John W. Garger

This is the second part of a two part series looking at the school board candidates. Last week Dave Staton and Linda Mirro were highlighted. This week James Martillo, Voley Martin, and Carol Reden will be looked at.

This year's school board race has five candidates running for two seats. Running to fill the vacancy in the seat held by William Collins are Staton and Reden. James Martillo will run to keep his seat against Linda Mirro and Voley Martin.

James A. Martillo

James Martillo is a 12 year resident of Hicksville with three school age children. During 10 of the 12 years in Hicksville he has been a member of the PTA and has served as council delegate for two of the 10.

Martillo has an associate's degree in applied science from SUNY Farmingdale, where he majored in criminal justice. He is currently employed as a retail manager.

Martillo is coming off his first term on the school board. He served as secretary in his first year and is currently vice president of the board. Martillo believes he can bring experience to the new board. He feels his first term on the board was a learning experience. He points out that he is the only candidate with prior board experience.

Martillo sees the school closing issue as being first on the agenda of the new board. He feels that until it is resolved it will disrupt the other business of the board. "Once that is resolved I would like to focus attention on the high school," Martillo said. He feels the elementary schools and middle school are headed in the right direction; especially with the consolidation of the middle school of which he was a proponent. He also points out that the elementary program will be helped by the recent hiring of a supervisor and coordinator of curriculum for grades K through 12, a process he oversaw.

Martillo believes another elementary school should be closed because of the



PICTURED are school board candidates Carol Reden (left) and James Martillo (right). No picture was available for Voley Martin. The school board elections and budget vote is on May 20. See last week's Hicksville Illustrated News for profiles of Linda Mirro and Dave Staton.

beneficial impact it will have on the quality of education. He doesn't feel the financial gain will be as noticeable, but with less buildings in the district, services can be consolidated and enhanced. He also thinks it could be socially beneficial for the students to be able to interact with larger groups.

Martillo thinks the perception of instability on the present school board is deceiving. He feels it is just a "difference of opinion," which he sees as healthy. He takes pride in the proposed budget because of his work in search for the superintendent and the assistant superintendent for business.

Voley A. Martin

A five year resident of Hicksville Voley Martin has two school age children attending Old Country Rd. His wife Toni grew up

in Hicksville and is a product of the Hicksville School District. Martin has attended Nassau Community College and New York Institute of Technology, and is currently enrolled in the United States Army Command and General Staff College. He is the Director of Fleet Management at the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority and is a professional part-time soldier holding the rank of Major in the United States Army Reserve.

Martin is running for the school board so he can serve his community and contribute to a worthwhile cause. He believes the most important issue is education. Continuity of programs between the elementary, middle, and high schools as well as preparation for

(continued on page 8)

Capital Improvements For District

By John W. Garger

At the Annual Budget Review meeting held on Wednesday, April 28 the Superintendent of Schools, Salvatore Mugavero, unveiled a five year Capital Projects plan that was formed by the administration and the Board of Education.

The overall school budget of \$50,356,098 includes \$700,000 for building renovations that encompass all buildings in the district. Superintendent Mugavero explained the importance of the capital improvements and the benefit they provide to the community. "What is important here, is that as taxpayers, and again you people are truly the mortgage holders of the buildings, doing these kind of capital improvements your assets are being improved in terms of the repairs and renovations of preventive maintenance so that your assets are increasing and will continue to increase over the preventive maintenance program," said Mugavero.

The superintendent also stressed that most of the work will be done during the summer months, so instructional programs will not be interfered with. He also said that all the work is being bid according to and following municipal laws, "so that the best price is received by the district."

A Board member and the superintendent gave special mention to one of the projects that, in the long run, save money for the district. Assistant Superintendent for Business Stuart Opdahl explained about the lighting retrofitting that will take place on all of the buildings. He said the retrofitting at the high school has been contracted out to the New York Power Authority, who will bid out

the work. All work at the high school will be completed during the summer. All of the other district buildings will be retrofitted by district personnel. The district receives 25 percent state aid and all of the retrofit for this project. The district should see immediate savings from the reduction in energy costs.

Other projects include roofing at Burns, Fork, Lee, Woodland, and the Middle

School; door replacement at all buildings; burner replacement at Burns and Fork; structural improvements at Dutch, Lee, and East; window replacement at the Middle School; blacktop/concrete work at Dutch, Lee, OCR, and the High School; elevator and locker renovations at the Middle School and High School; science lab renovations at the High School; and gym floor renovations.

HFD Rescue Squad On The Scene



AN ACCIDENT at the intersection of West John Street and Newbridge Road happened between this blue Monie Carlo and a MSBA Bus. One passenger on the bus had to be rescued through the bus window. The Hicksville Fire Department and the Nassau County Police reported to the scene.

Photo by Cathy Greenfield

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Bursitis As Painful As Arthritis

Bursitis is inflammation and swelling of the lubricating sacs which cushion the muscles and tendons surrounding a joint. This inflammation may occur after improper exercise warm-up or heavy activity. The pain may go away on its own in days or weeks. Occasionally, a chronic problem lasting months may result after a repeated injury. Parts of the body commonly involved include the shoulders, lower back, hips, and knees.

Most people have severe pain. This discomfort may be so intense that it is often confused with arthritis. Unlike arthritis, which usually affects many joints, bursitis usually affects one joint. Occasionally, the area is so painful that movement is difficult.

Since many disorders can result in pain, a proper diagnosis is important. The diagnosis should be made by a

qualified physician who will perform a complete medical history and physical examination. The treatment program outlined should be designed to meet the needs of the individual patient. Rest to the injured area is very important, as are gentle exercises. Both ice and heat may also be recommended. Medications which reduce pain and inflammation are also very helpful. If the pain persists, your physician may refer you to a rheumatologist (specialist in joint and muscle disease), who will be able to inject the painful area with medication to reduce the inflammation. This usually cures the problem.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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WOODLAND students Daniel Voss, Angela Florio, Michael Verde, and Amanda Ayres represented their school in the countywide Trivia Challenge '92 Playoffs to benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

Trivia To Benefit United Cerebral Palsy

Daniel Voss, Angela Florio, Michael Verde, and Amanda Ayres represented the Woodland School in the Trivia Challenge '92 Playoffs, an educational competition sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, Inc.

Seventy-two student teams from elementary, junior, and senior high schools across the county vied in the three divisional competition, which was held at the Nassau County Police Headquarters in Mineola.

"The competition provided students with an exciting educational challenge while heightening their sensitivity to the feelings of individuals with disabilities," said Sandra Salat, Woodland's coordinator of the event.

To win the preliminary school competition, the team correctly answered the most questions on a wide variety of subjects from art and literature, to sports, entertainment, geography, science, and history, qualifying them for the county championships.

East Street School 1935/1936 Third/Fourth Grade Where Are You?



Howard Olsen, a member of the class East Street pictured, wants to know where his classmates are. See if you can help him.

To the best of my memory starting on the left, first row, front to back: George Stamos, Thomas Wesnofske, George Thomas, Stephen Pakaluk, John Biggers, Jack Staby. Second row: Virginia Hafner, Lillian Mitchell, Robert Subreck, Joseph Pakaluk, Thomas Cullen, Robert Haff, Robert Birkel. Third Row: Martha Supper, Angelina Pignataro, Miss Matchuk, Leonard Luesnofske, Mary Ann Heilig, Ann Berlino, *unidentified. Fourth row: Norma Divan, Marie Mack, Elizabeth Krywack, Marianne Sutter, Elaine Laudan, **unidentified. Standing in the back of room: Edward Kessler,

John Uss, Howard Olsen, William Chulawodchuk, Judson Snyder, Kenneth Rosmarin, Mr. Matchuk, and Carl Kromuller. Could the unidentified be *Jean Terwilliger and **Mary Palmerone.

If I failed to identify anyone properly or misspelled your name, give me a break. After all it has been more than 55 years.

Do you kids realize that the 50th reunion of your class graduation is just around the corner? Even though you may not have graduated from Hicksville High School, lets all get in touch. Girls please include your maiden names. Drop a card or phone Howard G. Olsen 10 Ludlow Lane, Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946. Phone number is (516)728-6522.

Republican Club

Commissioner Salvatore B. Pontillo of the Town of Oyster Bay's Department of Planning and Development will be the guest speaker at the Hicksville Republican Club's May General Membership Meeting. The meeting will be held on Friday, May 8, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway.

The Oyster Bay Town Board recently appointed Commissioner Pontillo to head the department after years of serving as its

Deputy Commissioner. Commissioner Pontillo will discuss his plans to improve the efficiency of the department and how the office will increase its services for the community. Mr. Pontillo will also be available to answer any inquiries concerning building, zoning, or planning issues which may be of interest to Hicksville residents.

All Hicksville residents are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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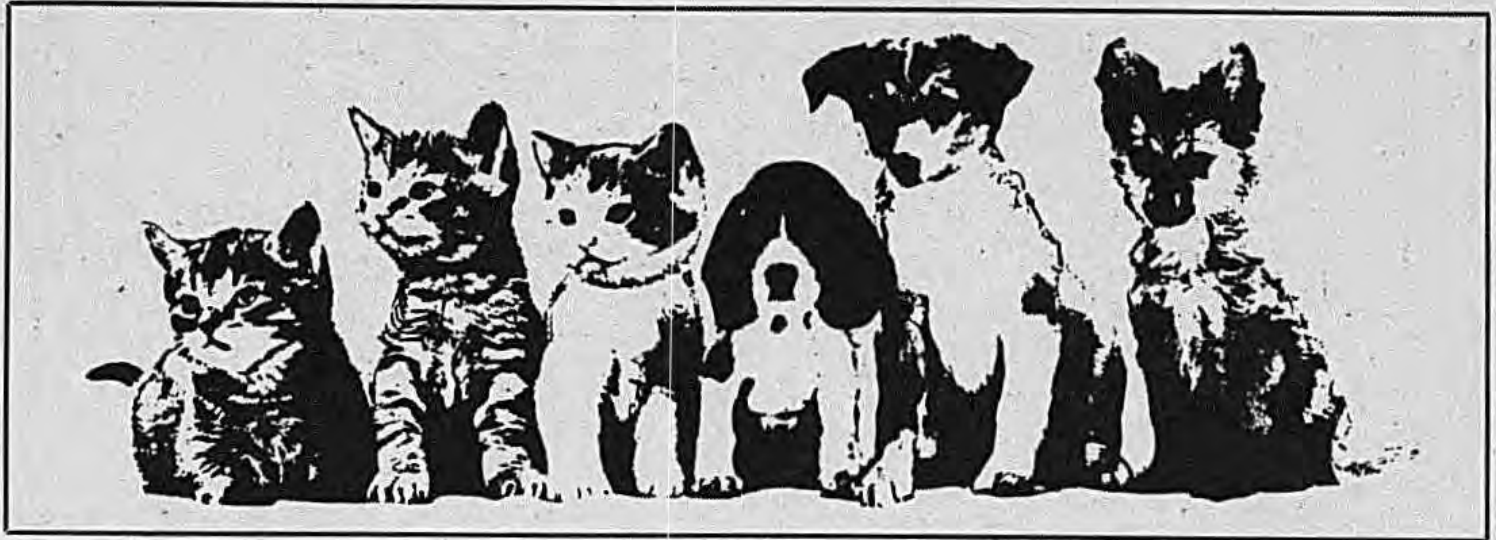
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Bus Safety

(continued from page 1)

best of the district's ability. He explained that after a trip is planned the bus company now has to send the district a copy of the Department of Transportation Certificate for the bus, which insures it passes all safety requirements; and a copy of the driver's certifications. He also mentioned that in the future, the district is looking into having an on-line system with the contracted bus companies that would allow the district to look at any bus certificate or drivers certifications using a computer.

Opdhal also explained that the district would only use New York bus companies, which are under stricter regulations than companies from most other states.

Community Has Heart; So Does Luke

Submitted by Diana DePalma

Did you hear all the commotion in Sears Parking lot on March 11? Hicksville's volunteer firemen, police officers from the second precinct, and a helicopter all teamed up in a race against time. Luke Dantuono, of Hicksville, was finally going to get his heart transplant.

After an exhausting eight month wait, Luke's beeper went off on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. He was told that a compatible heart had been found by a doctor who drove through a snow storm in Albany to pick it up. Luke had to be at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in Manhattan before 6 p.m.

Luke, a one-time volunteer fireman, called the Hicksville Fire Department for assistance. Arrangements had been made

four months prior in anticipation of this event by Luke's brother Dominick (an ex-captain with the HFD). Because the call was received during the start of rush hour a decision was made to go by helicopter rather than have the ambulance delayed in traffic on the Cross-Bronx Expressway.

An ambulance was dispatched to Luke's home and drove him to the south east corner of Sear's parking lot. They were met by four chiefs' cars, two pumpers, and two ambulances with full crews and the fire-police squad. The weather was extremely cold, windy, and snowing lightly. The Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department was preparing for a possible "worst-case scenario."

In the distance you could hear the blades of the helicopter as it was approaching the parking lot. (Luke's brother Nick later said, "I felt like I was on the set of MASH.") Approximately 60 firemen, who were all made aware of the situation months in advance, formed a human-circle so the helicopter would know where to land. Luke was kept in the ambulance until the chopper was ready to take off, accompanied all the way by his brother Nick. Reflecting on the ride, Luke said, "It was very windy, so it was a rough trip. I remember trying to take my mind off of the surgery by looking at all of the golf courses below."

In the meantime, Luke's wife, Pauline, kept their three children (Michael in Arizona, Carol in California, and Luke in Chicago) posted by phone on their Dad's condition.

After landing in New York City Luke was transferred to a four man ambulance and a motorcade that included two police cars and an EMS Unit. Surgery took over five hours and Luke was sitting up in bed less than 24 hours after the transplant. Eighteen days later he was home, clipping coupons and planning for a "supermarket field trip."

Luke said, "There just aren't any words to describe how I feel, or how grateful my entire family and I are for the way everyone worked hand in hand to give me a second chance at life!"

Presentations

(continued from page 5)

Olympics. Chris Cisek (7A) advertised a pair of pro-life skates sharp enough to heighten anyone's hockey performance. Suzanne Burkett (7A) advertised why the Gold Medal for figure skating was won by her.

All the speeches were enjoyable and well researched. The judges were Mrs. Patricia Unkel, Mr. Brian Stalter, and Sister Mary Albert. The winners were: David Hernandez, first place; Chris Cisek, second place; and Suzanne Burkett, third place. We congratulate all the participants and hope someday they will all win the Gold.

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Greek Independence Day Is Celebrated



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (second from left), joined with Greek Americans to celebrate the 171st anniversary of Greek Independence Day. In addition, Gulotta proclaimed March 25 as "Greek Independence Day." Joining the County Executive were congregants from Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church; Rev. George Stavropoulos, of Hicksville; Gus HadjiIoannou, of Hicksville, Past President; Alex Kokkinelis, of Woodbury, President; and George Konthanassis, of Syosset.

Pitching In For Earth Day Celebration



EARTH DAY AWARD-Michael Costa, left, and Robert Price, Jr., students at Holy Family School in Hicksville, proudly display the first prize they won for their model of a recycling facility during the NYS Senate's 1992 "ma*green*nation Celebration, a statewide environmental projects competition for elementary schools. Their teacher, Mrs. Patricia Phelan, accompanied her students to Albany where the final judging was held.

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Hicksville Illustrated News
Hicksville, New York
Thursday, May 7, 1992

Tutor Training Workshop In Hicksville

Literacy Volunteers of America-Nassau County, Inc. will conduct a Basic Reading Workshop at Lilco on East Old Country Road in Hicksville.

The 24 hour course will train volunteers in techniques for helping an adult improve his reading and writing abilities. The material is presented through audio-visual aids and demonstrations by experienced tutors. Time is set aside for small group practice sessions. Upon completion of all required sessions, each volunteer is matched with an adult with whom he works at a place

and time convenient for both.

The course will take place on Tuesday Evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The dates are May 19 and 26; June 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30 with a follow up session on August 4. Registration for the course is now open. Prior teaching experience is not required. All Nassau County residents are welcome, especially those available to tutor in the evenings. For more information call 486-2789 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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Budget (continued from page 1)

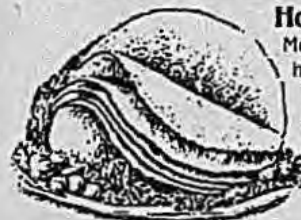
more than cover the new contracts, and that he expects a surplus from these funds, which would be used for budget reduction.

The superintendent complimented the school board by attributing their approval of an administrative reorganization to saving over \$1 million. "One of the things that the board of education has had the courage to do earlier in the year was to approve an administrative reorganization. That administrative reorganization has saved the

taxpayers \$1,100,000," Mugavero said. He then again stressed that no reductions were taken that would reduce the quality of services to students.

Other areas the superintendent spoke highly of were the interscholastic activities section that saw a reduction in spending, but an expansion in services, and transportation, where contracts were reinterpreted to reduce costs.

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Feeling Connected To Hometown

By Roberta Burns

A few weeks ago I attended my first community dinner held to raise funds for a scholarship fund. At the end of the evening I realized that I was feeling more than just satisfaction over having had a very enjoyable time — I felt proud of the people who make up the community where I live. I felt connected.

I have often wondered what it is like to grow up in one town. My parents were displaced New Yorkers looking for the best place to settle down. They also shared a desire to travel. My father was a car salesman and could usually find work anywhere he went.

I was born in Miami Beach, Florida. We moved to California when I was 6 weeks old. During the next several years I lived in Glendora, Laguna Beach, Capistrano, San Clemente, Dana Point and South San Francisco. I still remember the giant waves of Laguna Beach, elementary school earthquake drills, called Duck and Cover and scary films shown to discourage children from playing on the railroad tracks in South San Francisco — but little else.

Before I could develop a fear of natural disasters, we moved to Nevada and lived in just one town there, Sun Valley, located near Reno. All I can remember is a lot of rain, but we stayed only a few months before relocating to the Midwest.

During the years I lived in Missouri, we rented houses in Springfield, Branson, Maplewood, Walnut Shade and St. Louis. What I remember most from that time of my life is a fifth grade teacher who said the same thing every day: "This is Missouri, the Show Me state; now show me your homework," and a school bus accident I was in that put me briefly in the hospital and made the 6 o'clock evening news.

I don't have any memories of a town square, local pizza parlor, school meetings or favorite childhood handout. By the time I graduated from a Long Island high school, I had been a student at 15 different schools. I have no stories to tell about neighbors I lived near for years or friends I grew up with.

It took a community dinner to make me realize how connected to an area I am now and how good that feels.

I've been a Long Island resident for more than 20 years. I've lived in the community I reside in now for almost four. I like it here. May I never move again!

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A Must For Spring: Roast Lamb And Fixings

By Kathy O'Sullivan

If there is a meat that goes with spring, it's lamb. I can't let this season go by without giving you my favorite recipes. There is nothing more traditional in the O'Sullivan family than a roast lamb dinner.

A roast leg of lamb weighs about 6 to 7 lbs. and will serve 8 to 10 people. If you buy only half a roast, buy the shank end, the one with the long bone at the end. This is what I buy for our family of five.

Trim the large chunks of fat off the underside of the roast and cut off the purple grading stamp with a sharp knife. Put the roast — rounded, meaty side up — in a roasting pan along with the extra bit of bone that is usually included. Sprinkle it well with garlic salt and about a tablespoon of rosemary. You can insert some slivers of peeled garlic in tiny slits made along the bone.

Some people say to cook the roast on a rack and add water or wine to the pan. I think I get a better gravy if I don't use one. The meat has enough fat that it won't stick.

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees and put the meat in. Then turn the oven down to 350 degrees and bake for 30 minutes to the pound or about 2-1/2 hours. If you have a meat thermometer, a temperature of 165 degrees will give you a slightly rare (European style) roast. Most Americans prefer it cooked to 175 to 180 degrees. Lacking a thermometer, I cook it until the meat begins to shrink back from the bone. When gently pricked, the juice should run clear, not pink.

Remove the meat to a board and let rest 10 minutes before carving. Carefully pour extra fat out one corner of the pan, but don't lose any of the brown juice. A little fat can remain. To make the gravy, put 2 cups of cold water and 1/4 cup flour into the roasting pan and whisk it smooth. Pour everything into a saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Flavor with salt and pepper. If necessary, add 2 teaspoons of beef bouillon powder (2 cubes) and a dash of gravy-browning for color.

Now that — served with mashed turnips, some extra mashed potatoes and peas — is what we call "a dinner." Here is something else wonderful to serve along with your lamb.

Old-Fashioned English Mint Sauce

Makes about 1 cup

This is served with gravy whenever you get lamb in England.

Dissolve 1-1/2 tablespoons powdered sugar in 3 tablespoons hottest tap water. Cool and add: 1/3 cup finely chopped mint leaves; 1/2 cup cider vinegar. Make just 1 hour before serving.



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Opinion

More Than Apple Pie

In complex modern society, Mother's Day stands out as one of the few traditional strongholds, one of the last remaining tributes to the nuclear family. But, the Moms we saluted in the past, Moms in the kitchen, basting the turkey, baking the apple pie from scratch, greeting Dads at the door with a cool drink, are not the same Moms we salute this Sunday.

Today's Moms, young and old alike, have a great deal on their agenda. In addition to doing what's right for their families, they also must face society's judgements. Stay-at-home Moms often hear questions about their sanity and productivity. Working Moms suffer guilt at the hands of those who believe that having a career is a selfish desire and that children should have their mothers with them 24 hours a day. Then there are the Stepmoms, Adoptive Moms, Foster Moms, each with her, own story and her own trials.

If you haven't hit the card stores yet, when you're picking out the perfect written tribute to Mom, consider the following:

You've got to thank her for every minute off her life every fire siren took; for the hundreds of hours of sleep she lost when you didn't come home on time; the myriad of things she didn't do because you needed her time; the thousands of things she didn't buy because you needed thousands of other things; the many, many times she held her tongue, waiting for you to find out for yourself that you were about to make the wrong decision; the many, many times she didn't hold her tongue and suffered your wrath because she didn't want to see you get hurt; the nights she stayed up with you when you were sick; the times she baked at 3 a.m. so you could bring cookies to school; and you have to thank her for being teacher, friend, disciplinarian, driver, cook, maid, advisor, guardian angel and voice of reason and confidence.

If you can't find the card that says it all, take the time to say it yourself. She deserves it.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Think back to the time when you started your first job... If you are as old as I, did you start at \$15 a week or even the munificent sum of \$18? ... And that job had been very hard to get and you were not about to take chances of losing it, so you worked as hard as you could... This was long before coffee breaks and all those good fringes that kids today think are part of the job scene... One of the worst things you could be was a "clock-watcher" meaning you had your hat and coat on and your purse under your arm and as soon as the clock clicked over to five o'clock, you dashed out the door—that resulted in many demerits in the mind of your boss and eighteen dollars did not become twenty very quickly!! ... At work you always tried to look your very best and you never prolonged your lunch hour... If you went to the ladies' or men's room, you were most expeditious—and if you did, by chance, have a candy in your desk drawer, you ate it surreptitiously—and you never chewed gum in the office... You never took anything—no pencils, pens, rubber bands—this was before scotch tape but if we had had it, we would not have taken that either... It was very important to keep your desk top and drawers in good order so that someone could find things if you were, by chance, ill one day... If you were a typist, do you remember carbon paper?... My legal secretary friend tells me of making eleven copies of "summons and complaint" with eleven sheets of paper, and all interleaved with carbons and if you made a typo, you had to go through all those sheets with your little round typing eraser with the little brush on the side to brush away the eraser "crumbs" and then try to type correctly on the same line you were on before... All legal secretaries must give thanks for the copiers of today... No one had a phone on his desk except the bosses and no one, ever, made personal calls unless it was truly a matter of life and death—it never even occurred to us... Sometimes, if we were unexpectedly asked to work overtime, the boss would let us line up at this phone to call our families to tell them why we were late... When jobs were so scarce and salaries so low, we did work hard and it didn't hurt us—but work may be more fun today.

Yours, Lulabelle

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

Letters

Addressing?

We are pleased that Joseph Visconti and the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville (CCH) accepted our request to extend an invitation to us to address the CCH membership.

However, it was highly presumptuous and irresponsible of Mr. Visconti and the CCH to publicly advertise, in letters to the editors of the local newspapers, that we are addressing the CCH on May 5, 1992, when no person from the CCH had ever confirmed this letter with either one of us.

We did send a letter to the CCH requesting an opportunity to address its membership. On Tuesday, April 28, 1992, after 7:30 p.m., Ed Hebron, the CCH secretary, left messages at our respective homes to inform us of the meeting date for which we were invited to speak. He also said that a letter would be going out (we did not know he meant a letter to the local papers). Ed Hebron never spoke to either one of us to confirm the date.

By Tuesday evening, we already had commitments for the evening of May 5, and would be unable to attend a CCH meeting on that date. Therefore, we would never have confirmed that date, and would have requested to address CCH at another date. So we contacted Ed Hebron twice the following day after he had left his message, notifying him that May 5 presented a conflict of scheduling for us.

As we have stated above, CCH should have confirmed the date with us prior to publicly advertising. We would appreciate if CCH would arrange an opportunity for us to address CCH at another date.

We acknowledge that following the publication of Mr. Visconti's letter concerning the above matter and the writing of his letter, Mr. Visconti called us in order to apologize on behalf of the CCH for their mistake in publicizing before confirming.

Carol Reden and James Martillo

Clarification

In the May 1 edition of the *Times* a letter was written by me addressing Ms. Spellman's request about information. Upon sending my letter to the *Times*, I received a request by Miss Reden and Mr. Martillo to address our next membership meeting. When our executive board met on Monday evening we made up our agenda and agreed to honor the requests of Miss Reden and Mr. Martillo to speak at our May 5 meeting. The very next morning I submitted the information letter to the *Times* knowing the deadline was that very morning. Unfortunately I assumed that since Miss Reden and Mr. Martillo had requested the invitation that they would be able to attend without getting their formal responses. As it turned out Miss Reden and Mr. Martillo could not attend the membership meeting because of previous commitments. Upon reading the information piece in the *Times* on Thursday and only finding out on Wednesday that they were unable

to attend, I called Miss Reden to apologize for the mix up. She accepted the apology and understood the circumstances and requested that if our membership had another meeting that they would like to address the organization.

I do apologize for any inconveniences I have caused.

Joseph Visconti

Endorsement

The purpose of this letter is to endorse Mr. Dave Staton and Mr. Voley Martin as candidates for the two seats to be available on May 20 on the Hicksville School Board. These two candidates are also endorsed by the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville.

This writer and his wife are senior citizens. My wife has lived in Hicksville for forty-two years. I am here forty years. I attend Hicksville School District Committee meetings and just about every public school board meeting.

Based on this I know that Mr. Staton and Mr. Martin are more qualified to sit on the board than the two incumbents of the two seats. These incumbents cost the taxpayers of Hicksville \$600,000 in savings this coming year because they did not close a school.

Mr. Staton is a product of the Hicksville school system. He has a BBA Degree from Hofstra University, he is a 30 year resident of Hicksville, he is president of the Duffy Park Civic Association, he is a member of the Hicksville Community Council and the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, he is in favor of the upcoming budget, and he is in favor of closing at least one school.

Mr. Martin's wife is also from the Hicksville school system. She moved away. Then returned five years ago with her husband. He is currently attending the US Army Command and General Staff College, he is a member of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, he is in favor of the upcoming budget, he is in favor of closing at least one school, he is employed by the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority as a Director of Fleet Management, he is a major in the US Army Reserve, and he served in Operation Desert Storm and was awarded a Bronze Star.

The above thumbnail profiles were obtained by me in one or more meetings with each gentleman. There is much more that can be said. I have copies of their resumes.

Mr. Van Berkeleair

(continued on page 27)

Editor's Note: No letters, concerning school board candidates or the budget, that warrant a reply will be printed in the May 14 issue, due to lack of adequate time for responses.

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LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

- The Dispatch • Elmont Times • Farmingdale Observer • Garden City Life • Glen Cove Record Plus • Great Neck Record
- Hicksville Illustrated News • The Illustrated • Levittown Tribune • The Long Islander (Huntington Townships) • Manhasset Press
- Massapequa Observer • The Miracle American • The Northport Journal • Oyster Bay Enterprise Plus • Plainville/Old Bethpage Herald
- Port Jefferson Record • The Record (N. Brookhaven Townships) • The Record (S. Brookhaven Townships)
- The Record (Northport and Huntington Townships) • The Roslyn News • The Roslyn News • Syosset/Ferlic Tribune • Westbury Times
- Economic Times of Long Island • Nassau Lawyer • Suffolk Lawyer

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Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the
Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noth

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For Circulation and Subscription Information (516) 747-8282

SPECIAL INTERESTS

Bar Association's Mondays In May

The Nassau County Bar Association announces its 1992 Mondays In May Law Seminars for Long Island residents.

The programs will be held on Monday, May 11 and May 18, beginning at 7 p.m., at the home of the Nassau County Bar Association, 15th & West Streets, Mineola, NY. This is one block south of Old Country Road and one block west of Franklin Avenue.

This series of three informative seminars is intended to help make all Long Islanders aware of their legal Rights and Entitlements in today's recessionary climate. The discussions will be led by leading Nassau County attorneys and are specifically geared for the non-lawyer.

The topics include: (May 11) Asserting Your Consumer Rights; (May 18) Benefits Available When Your Income Drops.

Admission to Mondays In May is free, but reservations are recommended. Call the Nassau County Bar Association at 747-4070.

Breast Cancer Forum

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC, Atlanta, Ga.) will meet on Long Island to explore the need for further studies on the possible relationship of environmental factors to the high incidence of breast cancer on Long Island.

It is vital that the audience include men and women, such as yourself, who are knowledgeable about this devastating disease, alarmed by the statistics, and dedicated to seeking answers.

Monday, May 11
9 - 11:30 a.m.

Nassau Academy of Medicine Auditorium
1200 Stewart Ave.
Garden City, NY

(immediately west of Meadowbrook Pkwy.)
There will be an opportunity for statements from the floor; these will be limited to two minutes each.

For reservations, call 877-4370.

This hearing is sponsored by: Senator A. D'Amato, Nassau County Department of Health, Adelphi's Breast Cancer Programs, Nassau County Office of Women's Services, American Cancer Society and Nassau County Breast Cancer Steering Committee.

Legal Workshop On Elder Law

The Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation, Inc. (LIAF) is sponsoring a Legal Workshop Dealing with Elder Law Issues on Thursday, May 21, at The Chase Manhattan Bank, located on the corner of Port Washington Boulevard and Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Featured attorneys are: Richard J. Anderson, Esq. of Fink Weinberger, and Edward Black, Esq. of Black and Black. Both attorneys are members of the National Academy of Elderlaw Attorneys (NAELA) and are members of LIAF's Legal Advisory Council. There is free admission and parking. For reservations call 767-9446.

Alzheimer's Disease, the fourth leading cause of death in the nation. It is a progressive disease which eventually renders the victim totally dependent for his/her care. The Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation, Inc. is the foremost Resource Center for Alzheimer's Disease on Long Island, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is staffed with a masters level social worker and a staff experienced in providing information and referrals on community based programs. Information and materials on the disease are available free of charge.

What To Do In An Emergency

On three consecutive days in June you can learn from the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross the knowledge and skills necessary in an emergency, to help sus-

tain life, reduce pain and minimize injury or sudden illness until professional help arrives.

The new "First Aid—Responding to Emergencies" course, which meets the First Aid requirements for public school coaches and is recognized by the New York State Department of Education, will meet from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, June 4, 11, 18; and Saturdays, June 6, 13, 20 at your Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

For further information and to register for the course which is being offered for the first time in the community and costs \$90, please contact the Nassau County Chapter at 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY 11501 or call 747-3500.

International Travel Medicine Service

The International Travel Medicine Service at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College has moved to expanded offices at 865 Northern Boulevard, Great Neck.

Because even the most prudent travelers may face health risks ranging from common illnesses to serious tropical diseases, the hospital established the International Travel Medicine Service three years ago to offer preventive medical services to persons traveling abroad.

The ITMS can provide protection against yellow fever, typhoid, and types of meningitis. It also will inoculate travelers against diseases ranging from cholera and polio to measles and mumps. Physicians with the service can write prescriptions for medications to prevent malaria and treat traveler's diarrhea.

In addition to offering a full range of immunizations, the service also will review each traveler's itinerary and health and immunization status, assess individual health risks, and make appropriate recommendations. It also can provide information about obtaining health care abroad from English-speaking physicians.

"To make sure there is no confusion when travelers are far from home, the service gives written as well as verbal instructions on ways to reduce the health hazards of foreign travel," said JoAnne Gottridge, M.D., Director of the International Travel Medicine Service.

For consultations and appointments, or for more information, call the ITMS at 773-7650.

Day Care Council Honors Levin

Day Care Council of Nassau County will acknowledge A. Thomas Levin for his many years of volunteer service by honoring him at its 20th Anniversary Celebration party May 13 at the Mill River Club in Upper Brookville.

Levin is the current President of the Nassau County Bar Association. Reflecting upon the long list of contributions he has made to Day Care Council, Executive Director Gloria Wallick said, "Tom was there to help when Council first became incorporated and has continued to assist with a wide variety of legal work like zoning, contracts and fair hearing issues to name just a few... he has worked with the Council as though it were a full-fee paying client... we are extremely grateful for his expert and generous assistance."

Many friends of child care have worked closely with Day Care Council during its active history. They will celebrate together on May 13, when they will also honor Nancy Douzinas, President of the Rauch Foundation; Judith Moyers, President of Public Affairs Television, Inc.; and William T. Thornton, Sr., Vice President of EAB in Uniondale where children are cared for in EAB's on-site child care center.

Anyone interested in attending the 20th Anniversary Celebration may call 538-1362 to purchase tickets at \$50 per person.

INSURANCE ON YOUR INSURANCE

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
50 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. 107-3 Stewart Ave.
Uniondale, NY 11553 Hicksville, NY 11801
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We invite you to test drive the new BMW 325i sedan at your earliest possible convenience. At just \$28,365*, the only thing that may impress you more than the 325i itself is its price.

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BMW of Oyster Bay

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(516) 922-0930

*MSRP for a 1992 325i is \$28,365. A base price. All depend on options. Price includes dealer prep, destination and handling charges. Price excludes taxes, license and title. © 1991 BMW of North America, Inc. The BMW logo and rings are registered.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 248, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on **MAY 13, 1992, at 7:00 P.M.**, to consider the following appeals:
BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
APPEAL NO. 92-145 HICKSVILLE
PATRICIA M. FROELICH: Variance to maintain an existing, one-story, attached garage, having less than the required rear yard.
NW corner of Prospect St. & Bethpage Rd., a/k/a 26 Prospect St., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 92-146 A/B HICKSVILLE
MARTIN W. MURRAY: (A) Variance to erect a second-story addition, having less than the required front, side, and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters; (B) Special Use Permit, to maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.

W/o Oxford Pl., 100 ft. S/o Princess St., a/k/a 8 Oxford Pl., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 92-147 HICKSVILLE
ANNE M. WALSH: Variance to maintain an existing, one-story addition to the rear of an existing, attached garage; an existing, one-story, addition to the rear of the dwelling; and an existing, one-story, rear, enclosed porch, having less than the required side yards and aggregate side yards.
W/o Crown St., 548.97 ft. N/o King St., a/k/a 20 Crown St., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 92-148 HICKSVILLE
CHRIS LE SAUVAGE: Variance to erect a two-story addition, having less than the required average front yard setback from Autumn Lane. NE corner of Cinder La. & Autumn La., a/k/a 23 Cinder La., Hicksville, NY
MAY 4, 1992

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
05-07-92-1T#4919-HICK

RESOLUTION NO. 54-1992

WHEREAS, The County Government Law of Nassau County (Chapter 879 of the Laws of 1936 as amended) and the Nassau County Administrative Code (Chapter 272 of the Laws of 1939 and amendments thereto) provide that the assessment roll of the County of Nassau be completed on or before the first day of May in each year, and on the completion thereof the Board of Assessors shall forthwith cause to be published and posted a resolution or notice that the roll has been completed, and designating the places where several portions or copies of the same have been placed on file and where they may be examined by any person during business hours every business day and at least one evening each week until the third Tuesday of May of each year; that on that day, to wit, the third Tuesday of May, the Board of Assessors will meet at the time and the places provided in said resolution and notice, at which any person aggrieved by the assessment may appear and be heard in relation thereto; and

WHEREAS, the Real Property Tax Law (Chapter 957 Laws of 1970) requires that the Board of Assessment Review shall hear and determine complaints in relation to assessments and shall meet to hear complaints on the third Tuesday of May; that on that day, to wit, the third Tuesday of May, the Board of Assessment Review will meet at the time and at the places provided in said resolution and notice, at which any person aggrieved by the assessment may appear and be heard in relation thereto; and WHEREAS, the assessment roll for the year 1992 upon which taxes will be levied for the year 1993 for the Town of Hempstead, the Town of North Hempstead, and the Town of Oyster Bay, the City of Long Beach and the City of Glen Cove, has been prepared by the Board of Assessors of Nassau County and has been completed. Now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the assessment roll of the County of Nassau, State of New York, for the year 1992 upon which taxes will be levied in the three towns and two cities within the County of Nassau for the year 1993 has been and is completed; and that a hearing of grievances as to complaints on said assessment roll shall include and be deemed a hearing of grievances in relation to the school district assessment roll, and it is further

RESOLVED, that this resolution and the following notice be published in the official newspaper of the County of Nassau, to wit: the *Newsday*.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

THE COUNTY BOARD OF ASSESSORS OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that they have completed the assessment roll for the year 1992 upon which taxes will be levied for the year 1993 for the

Town of Hempstead
North Hempstead
Oyster Bay

and the Cities of

Long Beach

Glen Cove

as well as assessment rolls for the year 1992-93 upon which School District taxes will be levied in the three Towns of Hempstead (including that portion of the City of Long Beach School District within the City of Long Beach), North Hempstead and Oyster Bay in compliance with the provisions of the County Government Law of Nassau County (Chapter 879 of the Laws of 1936 as amended) and the Nassau County Administrative Code (Chapter 272 of the Laws of 1939 and amendments thereto) and that a portion (copy) thereof will be placed in the following offices on May 1st, 1992.

As to those properties situated within the Town of Hempstead:

Office of Board of Assessors
Fourth Floor
Nassau County Office Building

(continued on page 26)

NASSAU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

1992/93 SERIES

A MUSICAL JOURNEY



October 3 Tedd Joselson, piano

Rossini "The Barber of Seville"
Overture
Benjamin Lova Concerto for Brass
Choir & Orchestra
Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1
in B-flat minor



March 27 Jim Cullum Jazz Band

*** March 28**

Get ready for some cool jazz with the NSO and the Jim Cullum Jazz Band! This eight piece band is sure to make you swing in their East Coast Premiers of "Playing with Fire"



November 7 Prism Saxophone Quartet

William Grant Still
Dance de Paname
WORLD PREMIERE Lowrynce
Kopchak La Serenata Gotzande
Haydn Symphony No. 102
in B-flat Major



April 17 L.I. Masterworks Chorus

Alberto Ginastera Estancia
Emaly Variations on a Hungarian
Folksong ("The Peacock")
Verdi Four Sacred Pieces



January 9 Broadway Showstoppers

Come and hear these dancing feet
Join the NSO as they turn up the heat
for a spectacular night of Broadway
favorites!



May 8 Eugene Fodor, violin

Arvo Part Perpetuum Mobile
John Adams A Short Ride on
a Fast Machine
Shostakovich Violin Concerto in D minor
Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D Major



Performances are held Saturdays at 8:00 PM
JOHN CRANFORD ADAMS PLAYHOUSE, HOPSTRA
UNIVERSITY. Take Northern or Southern State
Parkway to Meadowbrook Parkway, Hempstead
Turnpike West. Follow signs to Nassau Coliseum.
Hopstra University is 1/4 mile past Coliseum, on left.

* March 28 performance will be at the Staller Center,
Stony Brook University at 3:00 PM. Take L.I.E. (Route
495), to Exit 62; Follow Nicolls Road (Route 97) North
for nine miles.

For subscription or single tickets, please call (516) 481-3100, M-F 1-5PM

OBITUARIES

Richard L. Kelly

Richard L. Kelly on April 18, 1992 at age 62. Husband of Gerry, Father of Deborah Richards and Richard Kelly, Grandfather of Regina and Richard. Former Engineer at North Shore University Hospital for 22 years. Interment at Pinelawn Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.



HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL BUDGET VOTE

May 20, 1992 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Carole R. Wolf, President
James A. Martillo, Vice President
Arlene J. Rudin, Secretary

TRUSTEES

William P. Collins
Richard H. Pfaender
Helen M. Lafferty
James M. Black II

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Salvatore Mugavero

PROPOSITION NO. 1

- \$404,343 Reduction from 1991-92 Budget

Shall the School District Budget, in the amount of \$50,356,098.00, for the school year 1992-93 proposed by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716 of the Education Law, be approved and a tax be levied in the amount of expenditures less State and Federal Aid and Funds legally available from other sources?

PROPOSITION NO. 2

No Cost Impact on the 1992-93 Budget

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 the school; Grades 4 through 5 - those who live more than 3/4 mile from the school; Grades 6 through 8 - those who live more than 1 1/4 miles from the school; and 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.

Budget Vote
Wednesday, May 20
10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

At Your Election District Location

District 1: Burns Avenue School
District 2: East Street School
District 3: Woodland School
District 4: Lee Avenue School
District 5: Fork Lane School
District 6: Dutch Lane School
District 7: Old Country Road School

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS

A voter shall be entitled to vote at any school meeting for the election of school district officers and the school budget, and upon all other matters which may be brought before such a meeting who is:

- A citizen of the United States.
- A resident within the district for a period of thirty days next preceding the meeting at which he/she is to vote.
- Eighteen years of age or older.
- Currently registered with the school district or has voted in the general election in the last four years.

	1991-92	1992-93	Increase/Decrease
2. Auditing	\$94,800	\$90,800	-\$4,000
3. Treasurer's Office & Banking	\$118,200	\$104,300	-\$13,900
4. Purchasing	\$294,600	\$220,390	-\$74,210
Total Central Administration	\$767,000	\$674,890	-\$92,110

D. STAFF

This area includes fees for the school's attorney and for contract negotiations. Also included are the expenses for the Director of Personnel, the personnel staff, supplies, and equipment to discharge the duties and responsibility for the staffing needs of the District. Public Information encompasses the expenses for the printing and mailing the *Bulletin Board*, Calendar, and other school publications.

1. Legal	\$110,000	\$100,000	-\$10,000
2. Personnel	\$297,800	\$255,900	-\$41,900
3. Public Information	\$65,800	\$40,750	-\$25,050
Total Staff	\$473,600	\$396,650	-\$76,950

E. CENTRAL SERVICES

This code includes the operation and maintenance of our school plant, central printing and mailing, and BOCES data processing services. The operation and maintenance budget provides for upkeep of our buildings and grounds for use by many community groups as well as our students.

1. Building & Grounds Administration	\$185,500	\$107,054	-\$78,446
2. Maintenance of Plant	\$580,000	\$580,000	-0-
3. Custodial	\$2,072,800	\$1,984,500	-\$88,300
4. Maintenance of Grounds	\$487,000	\$361,100	-\$125,900
5. Building Equipment (Repair & Replacement)	\$200,000	\$225,900	\$25,900
6. Utilities	\$709,400	\$705,000	-\$4,400
7. Insurance Deductible	\$30,000	-0-	-\$30,000
8. Health & Safety (Asbestos Mgmt)	\$382,000	\$30,100	-\$351,900
9. Willet Avenue Maintenance*	-0-	*\$104,500	\$104,500
10. Central Printing & Mailing	\$142,700	\$162,000	\$19,300
11. Central Data Processing	\$179,400	\$175,000	-\$4,400
Total Central Services	\$4,968,800	\$4,435,154	-\$533,646

* Total paid by North Shore Hospital

F. UNALLOCATED INSURANCE

Included are the costs of Fire and General Liability Insurance, Boiler, and Error and Omission coverage, and District Membership and Dues.

1. Insurance	\$603,700	\$525,000	-\$78,700
2. Membership & Dues	\$15,800	\$15,800	-0-
Total Insurance & Dues	\$619,500	\$540,800	-\$78,700

G. BOCES ADMINISTRATION

Included is the district's share of BOCES administrative rentals and debt service cost. These costs are mandatory.

Total Boces	\$418,300	\$418,300	-0-
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TOTAL GENERAL SUPPORT	\$7,462,100	\$6,674,904	-\$787,196
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COMMUNITY SERVICES

	1991-92	1992-93	Increase/Decrease
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This code provides for community services funded by the school district. These include the summer and after-school recreation and youth programs, the Gregory Museum, senior citizen clubs and related activities, and expenses involved in conducting the census of the district population.

1. Recreation & Youth Programs	\$30,700	\$35,300	\$4,600
2. Senior Citizen Activities	\$22,300	\$22,300	-0-
3. Census	\$30,700	\$31,000	\$300
4. Gregory Museum*	\$30,000	-0-	-\$30,000

*Separate Proposition in 1991-92 (Included In budget after proposition passage)

TOTAL COMMUNITY SERVICES	\$113,700	\$88,600	-\$25,100
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INSTRUCTION

This code deals with the major function of the school district, the instructional program. Salaries of principals, supervisors, teachers, guidance counselors, psychologists, librarians, health service personnel, teacher aides and members of the office staff are included. Also included are the costs of special services for handicapped children, adult education, extracurricular expenses, the interscholastic sports program and the cost of all instructional materials and textbooks.

Regular School

1. Instructional Improvements & Adm.	\$3,888,500	\$3,839,494	-\$49,006
2. Teachers Salaries	\$17,774,000	\$16,517,598	-\$1,256,402
3. Substitute Salaries	\$470,000	\$400,000	-\$70,000
4. Equipment (Instructional)	\$40,500	\$42,973	\$2,473
5. Travel/Printing/Contractual Serv.	\$172,500	\$177,712	\$5,212
6. Textbooks	\$295,600	\$302,972	\$7,372
7. BOCES Services	\$209,300	\$209,300	-0-
8. Instructional Supplies & Materials	\$332,400	\$324,431	-\$7,969
9. Services to Handicapped	\$4,365,000	\$4,570,880	\$205,880
10. Pupil Personnel Services			
Attendance	\$121,700	\$135,200	\$13,500

	1991-92	1992-93	Increase/Decrease
Guidance	\$755,400	\$692,720	-\$62,680
Health Services	\$484,000	\$559,077	\$75,077
Psychological Soc. Ser.	\$581,500	\$572,500	-\$9,000
Student Activities	\$155,900	\$138,754	-\$17,146
Interscholastic Activities	\$349,100	\$341,240	-\$7,860
Occupational Education	\$350,000	\$565,000	\$215,000

TOTAL REGULAR SCHOOL	\$30,345,400	\$29,389,851	-\$955,549
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TRANSPORTATION

The transportation budget includes the cost of providing transportation for approximately 2,420 students to public and non-public schools within our District and for approximately 410 students to out-of-district schools. This budget includes transportation for handicapped students and vocational students to special schools outside of our district as well as interscholastic sports trips and academic field trips. This budget includes funds for the lease/purchase of two small 22 passenger vans to reduce the cost of in-district Special Education transportation.

	1991-92	1992-93	Increase/Decrease
1. Personnel Services	\$57,200	\$60,000	\$2,800
2. Bus-Lease & Computer Purchase	\$5,500	\$22,750	\$17,250
3. Contractual Services & Supplies	\$31,400	\$68,500	\$37,100
4. In-District Transportation	\$1,460,641	\$1,380,640	-\$80,001
5. Special Educational Services	\$519,500	\$525,000	\$5,500
6. Private & Parochial Transportation	\$491,300	\$496,300	\$5,000
7. Field & Athletic Trips	\$92,000	\$92,000	-0-
8. BOCES Transportation	\$36,900	-0-	-\$36,900

TOTAL TRANSPORTATION	\$2,694,441	\$2,645,190	-\$49,251
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UNDISTRIBUTED ALLOCATIONS

This code provides for employee benefits including social security, medical insurance, retirement costs, and life insurance. Also included in this code are expenses for paying principal and interest on outstanding bonded indebtedness, interest payments on Tax Anticipated Notes (TANs), and transfers between funds.

	1991-92	1992-93	Increase/Decrease
A. Employee Benefits			
1. NY State Employee's Retirement	\$12,200	\$12,200	-0-
2. NY State Teacher's Retirement	\$1,840,400	\$2,000,000	\$159,600
3. Social Security	\$2,264,000	\$2,264,000	-0-
4. Worker's Compensation Fund	\$60,000	\$60,000	-0-
5. Unemployment Insurance Fund	-0-	-0-	-0-
6. Health Insurance	\$4,799,800	\$4,604,253	-\$195,547
7. Life & Disability Insurance	\$99,000	\$99,000	-0-
8. Undistributed*	-0-	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Total Employee Benefits	\$9,075,400	\$10,439,453	\$1,364,053

*Funds for anticipated contract settlements for all district employees; balances to revert to budget surplus for budget reduction.

B. Debt Service

1. Principal Interest Bonds	\$33,100	\$33,100	-0-
2. TANs	\$531,300	\$385,000	-\$146,300
Total Debt Service	\$564,400	\$418,100	-\$146,300

C. Interfund Transfers

1. Capital Funds (*see below)	\$505,000	\$700,000	\$195,000
Total Interfund Transfers	\$505,000	\$700,000	\$195,000

	1991-92	1992-93	Increase/Decrease
BUDGET TOTALS	\$50,760,441	\$50,356,098	-\$404,343

CAPITAL PROJECTS 1992-1993 BUDGET

The 1992-93 budget as presented above includes \$700,000 for building renovations which is part of a Five-Year-Plan developed by the Board of Education and Administration.

Projects Include:

- Roofing at Burns, Fork, Lee, Woodland and the Middle School
- Door replacement at all buildings
- Lighting retrofit at all buildings
- Burner replacement at Burns and Fork
- Structural improvements at Dutch, Lee, and East
- Intercom/PA/clocks at Burns, Woodland, and Middle School
- Window replacement at Middle School
- Blacktop/concrete work at Dutch, Lee, OCR, and High School
- Elevator renovation at Middle School and High School
- Locker renovation at Middle School and High School
- Science lab renovation at High School
- Gym floor renovation at OCR and High School
- Replacement of air handler at Admin. Bldg.

TOTAL \$700,000

The Seacrest Diner-Restaurant

WE ACCEPT
AMERICAN EXPRESS



invites you to its

ITALIAN KITCHEN
Mangia & Buon Appetito
4 Glen Cove Rd., Old Westbury
741-0580

HOUSE ACCOUNTS
AVAILABLE
BILLED MONTHLY



Introducing
All Natural!
Nonfat Frozen Yogurt



- LINGUINE 8.95
with white or red clam sauce
- LINGUINE and VEAL 10.95
with vodka, mushroom and tomato
- LINGUINE and SEAFOOD 11.95
with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels
and fresh plum tomato sauce
- ANGEL HAIR 7.95
with garlic, oil and parsley
- ANGEL HAIR with Fresh Vegetables 7.95
in a cream sauce

Pasta

Served with Fresh Garlic Bread

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

Entrees

Served with Salad and Potato and Vegetable or Pasta

- EGGPLANT ROLLATINE 9.95
rolled and stuffed with ricotta and
mozzarella topped with tomato sauce
- CHICKEN PARMIGIANA 10.95
fried and topped with tomato and
fresh mozzarella
- CHICKEN FRANCESE 10.95
dipped in eggs and fried in
lemon, white wine and butter
- CHICKEN MARSALA 11.95
sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions
- CHICKEN VERDI 11.95
sauteed chicken breast topped with
fresh broccoli and mozzarella
- VEAL PARMIGIANA 11.95
fried and topped with tomato and
fresh mozzarella
- VEAL MARSALA 12.95
sauteed with wild mushrooms
and onions
- VEAL PICCATA 11.95
sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter
- VEAL PIZZAIOLA 11.95
sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce
- VEAL and SPINACH 11.95
veal topped with tomato, mozzarella
and spinach
- VEAL VERDI 12.95
sauteed veal topped with
fresh broccoli and mozzarella
- VEAL SORRENTINO 13.95
veal with eggplant, prosciutto
and mozzarella
- SHRIMP PARMIGIANA 13.95
breaded and fried, topped with
tomatoes and fresh mozzarella
- SHRIMP MARINARA 13.95
sauteed in garlic and red sauce
- SHRIMP SICILIAN 13.95
sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine

Early Bird Special

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

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

Glass of Wine — \$1.75

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

HOUSE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE
BILLED MONTHLY

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
OPEN: SUN. TO THURS. 6 AM-2 AM FRI. & SAT. 6 AM-3 AM

WE ACCEPT
AMERICAN EXPRESS

Long Island Jewish's New Treatment Center

New Hyde Park, NY...An Interstitial Cystitis Treatment Center has been opened at Long Island Jewish Medical Center's Department of Urology, promising new hope for the many who suffer from this chronic, debilitating, inflammatory disease of the bladder. Often ignored, interstitial cystitis (IC) affects an estimated thirty individuals out of 100,000. The majority are women.

Unlike other forms of bladder disease, interstitial cystitis is not known to be caused by bacteria and does not respond

to antibiotics. Thought to be an inflammation deep in the tissue of the bladder, IC manifests itself by severe urinary frequency and urgency, often accompanied by pelvic pain.

According to Robert M. Moldwin, MD, LIJ's specialist in infectious and inflammatory urologic diseases, patients receive comprehensive urological, neuro-urological and gynecological medical workups, including bladder function testing (urodynamics).

"It's only recently that the medical com-

munity has focused on interstitial cystitis," Dr. Moldwin commented. "Nationally, relatively few doctors or facilities are dedicated to its treatment," he said. "LIJ's IC Treatment Center is virtually the only one of its kind in the tri-state area. Utilizing a variety of modalities and new therapies, we manage the many symptomatic, medical, surgical and social problems associated with the condition."

As an adjunct to medical treatment, the IC team includes an experienced medical social worker who provides counseling to

help patients cope with the emotional trauma caused by the illness. Patients learn to manage their symptoms through bladder retaining protocols, hypnosis and self-hypnosis.

The Interstitial Cystitis Treatment Center not only handles patients' multiple problems, but is also collecting scientific data for new research into the cause and successful treatment of the chronic syndrome.

The Interstitial Cystitis Treatment Center can be reached at (718) 470-7223.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Handicapped | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Bound |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Partially Disabled | <input type="checkbox"/> Live - Alones |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Elderly | <input type="checkbox"/> Latch - Key Children |

Calls you every day to find out if you are OK. If you have problems, a call for help will be made.

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My doctor understands nutrition.



— Dr. Frederic J. Vagnini MD, FACS

And that's important to me. So much serious illness is known to result from poor eating habits and nutritional defects — heart disease, diabetes. I should know whether I have a cholesterol problem or a circulatory problem. And if I do, I want to know all my options, not just what new drugs to take. Medical science has learned a lot more about nutrition and health in the past half dozen years. I need to have the benefit of that knowledge to stay healthy.

The Cardiovascular Wellness Center

55 Bryant Avenue, Roslyn, N Y 11576 • 516/484-6050

Write or call for FREE Video and Newsletter.

Free Cholesterol Seminar

The Great Neck Cardiovascular & Hypertension Center will present a FREE Cholesterol Seminar on Monday, May 18th. The seminar which begins at 7 PM will provide information on the latest clinical research in the field.

"Cholesterol slowly chokes off the flow of blood to the heart and other vital organs. Too much cholesterol in the blood works treacherously and over decades deposits plaque which narrows the arteries. Blood flow is slowed and this condition can end in a heart attack which could be fatal," said Dr. Michael K. Jason M.D.F.A.C.P. F.A.C.C. Medical Director at the Center.

Dr. Jason said that the latest medical breakthrough indicates that heart disease can be prevented and reversed without

drugs. We are getting outstanding results at our Cholesterol Reduction Program and we are making every effort to help people become aware of the personal steps they can take.

"Education as well as lifestyle changes are the keys to improved cardiovascular health. One out of two adults have high cholesterol. Other risk factors for coronary heart disease (CHD) are cigarette smoking, obesity, and family history.

The Great Neck Cardiovascular and Hypertension Center is located at 833 Northern Blvd. Seating for the FREE Cholesterol seminar is limited. Reservations are necessary. Call the center now at 487-0077 to reserve your seat for the May 18th seminar.



JOIN US FOR MOTHER'S DAY

COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS

\$10⁹⁵ - \$16⁹⁵

LASAGNA OR STUFFED SHELLS
PARMIGIANA **\$10⁹⁵**

STUFFED ROAST CHICKEN BREAST
\$11⁹⁵

10 oz. SWORDFISH STEAK **\$12⁹⁵**

12 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK **\$14⁹⁵**

BAR-B-Q BABY BACK RIBS OR
16 oz. T-BONE STEAK **\$16⁹⁵**

ALL DINNERS COMPLETE WITH TOSSED SALAD, SOUP, COFFEE OR TEA, CHOICE OF DESSERT.

200 N. Broadway (Rt. 107) Hicksville • 433-1177

The Body By Berle Difference

After working out at a number of clubs on Long Island, Richard Berlinger (Berle), the owner of Body By Berle, discovered that no one at any of these clubs really knew how to use the Nautilus equipment properly. He did not receive a universal answer to any of the questions he asked. Realizing that Nautilus equipment had been invented with specific goals in mind, Berle sought to learn properly from the source. He attended numerous seminars conducted by Arthur Jones, the inventor of Nautilus and rapidly became an expert on the proper use of the machines.

One piece of knowledge that Berle eagerly shares with all his clients is that when performed properly, a supervised 30-minute Nautilus workout is more efficient than a three-hour workout using any other form of exercise. Nautilus workouts increase strength, flexibility and muscle tone. In addition, they also help improve cardiovascular conditioning.

Berle decided to share this unique knowledge and firm belief that three 30-minute Nautilus workouts a week can get anyone into great shape. Body By Berle, at 224 Middle Neck Road in Great Neck,

opened its doors six years ago. It was (and still is) the first and only Nautilus one-on-one by-appointment-only fitness center on Long Island. The club offers a FREE trial workout to anyone who is interested.

Knowledgeable personal trainers are one of the keys to Body By Berle's success. All of the club's trainers must read books on the proper use of Nautilus equipment before they are allowed to work out clients. This makes sure that all clients receive the same kind of workout regardless of who is training them. In addition, it ensures that Body By Berle's

members will receive safe results-oriented workouts. The club's personal trainers make sure that each workout is personalized for each individual member. They make sure their client's form is correct and they also make a client work harder than the client could get himself to work, if he were training alone. By exerting the extra effort called for by their personal trainers, Body By Berle's clients see better results in a much shorter period of time.

Body By Berle's by-appointment-only policy allows its members to fit workouts

into their busy schedules. In addition, this policy makes it possible to have no more than three or four clients working out at one time. This guarantees a fast, efficient workout without having to wait in line to use any equipment. It allows members the unique opportunity to come in, work out and get on with their daily routines.

Body By Berle's exclusive Nautilus exercise program combined with its personalized weight-loss programs have helped many clients get back into shape and stay that way. For your free trial workout, call 487-7878.

Antioxidant Vitamin Level Testing Available.

Dr. Frederic J. Vagnini, Medical Director of Cardiovascular Wellness Center announced the immediate availability of accurate blood tests determining functional levels of important vitamins and minerals.

Recent reports at a meeting of the American Heart Association indicated the importance of Vitamin C in preventing the oxidation of LDL (bad cholesterol). The studies suggested that this vitamin may be an important link in the development of hardening of the arteries.

The Physician's Health Study from Harvard Medical School has reported the importance of Beta-Carotene in preventing cardiovascular problems such as heart attacks, angina and stroke. Previous studies have linked Beta-Carotene levels with certain types of cancer.

Studies reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* as well as in the *Lancet* and the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* have indicated the importance of Vitamin E as an antioxidant. The studies report that Vitamin E is an extremely important actor in enhancing immunity.

Accurate functional assays of the B Vitamins as well as the antioxidant vitamin and minerals, C, E, Beta-Carotene and Magnesium, Zinc and Selenium are available immediately.

Contact the office for further information at 55 Bryant Ave., Roslyn, NY 11576 or call 484-6050.

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* 25% Down. For Qualified Credit Applicants

THE FINEST EXTRUDED ALUMINUM POOLS IN THE INDUSTRY

20 GAUGE WINTERIZED VIRGIN VINYL LINER

STAINLESS STEEL HARDWARE

ALL ALUMINUM WALLS IN CHOICE OF COLORS

ALL EXTRUDED ALUMINUM FRAME & 6" TOP LEDGE

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Extruded Aluminum Pools Available: Round From 10' X 48" to 27' X 48". Oval Pools & Space Saver Pools, Available from 6' X 12' to 18' X 39" Optional Carpeted Deck & Fence Packages As Pictured Also Available

\$799

15 FT. ROUND POOL PACKAGE

PACKAGE INCLUDES: 15-foot Round Pool with 6" Top Rails
Massive Uprights • Winterized vinyl Liner
40 G.P.M. Filter • Deluxe Vacuum Head • 18" Vacuum Hose
Telescopic Pole • Leaf Skimmer • Test kit

Only **\$699** Complete

POSEIDON POOLS & SPAS

10 YEAR WARRANTY

12', 18', 24', 27' POOLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

LORENZO	12' X 48"	15' X 48"	\$499
6" Top Rail, 10 yr. warranty Winterized Liner	24' X 48"	24' X 48"	\$799
	27' X 48"	27' X 48"	\$899
	18' X 48"	18' X 48"	\$599
	21' X 48"	21' X 48"	\$699

15 YEAR WARRANTY

IMPERIAL OVAL POOLS

- 6" Top Ledge • 6" Uprights
- 20 Gauge Virgin Vinyl Liner
- 15 Year Warranty • Made in USA

12' X 18'	orig. \$1950 SALE \$ 975
12' X 24'	orig. \$2600 SALE \$1299
15' X 24'	orig. \$2800 SALE \$1399
15' X 30'	orig. \$3070 SALE \$1535
18' X 33'	orig. \$3270 SALE \$1635

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700 ROUTE 110
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753-0066

STORE HOURS:
MON., THURS., FRI. 10-8
TUES., WED., SAT., 10-5
SUN., 11-5



(continued from page 18)
 240 Old Country Road
 Mineola, New York
 As to those properties situated within the Town of North Hempstead:
 Town Hall, Town of North Hempstead
 220 Plandome Road
 Manhasset, New York
 As to those properties situated within the Town of Oyster Bay:
 Cantlague Park
 Skating Rink Lobby
 West John Street
 Hicksville, New York
 As to those properties situated within the City of Long Beach:
 City Hall, City of Long Beach
 West Park Avenue
 Long Beach, New York
 As to those properties situated within the City of Glen Cove:
 City Hall, City of Glen Cove
 Bridge Street
 Glen Cove, New York
 where said assessment rolls may be seen and examined by any person during the business hours of every business day between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., except Saturdays and on the evening of May 8th, and May 13th 1992, between the hours of 7 o'clock p.m. and 10 o'clock p.m. and also on the third Tuesday of May; to wit: May 19th between the hours of 7 o'clock p.m. and 9 o'clock p.m. On the third Tuesday of May, 1992 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., to wit: May 19th, 1992, a member of the Board of Assessment Review, together with a member of the Board of Assessors or a Deputy Assessor designated by the Chairman, is to sit at the following places:
 As to those properties situated within the Town of Hempstead:
 Office of the Board of Assessors
 Fourth Floor
 Nassau County Office Building
 240 Old Country Road

Mineola, New York
 As to those properties situated within the Town of North Hempstead:
 Town Hall, Town of North Hempstead
 220 Plandome Road
 Manhasset, New York
 As to those properties situated within the Town of Oyster Bay:
 Cantlague Park
 Skating Rink Lobby
 West John Street
 Hicksville, New York
 As to those properties situated within the City of Long Beach:
 City Hall, City of Long Beach
 West Park Avenue
 Long Beach, New York
 As to those properties situated within the City of Glen Cove:
 City Hall, City of Glen Cove
 Bridge Street
 Glen Cove, New York
 to review the assessments and to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments, at which time and place any person aggrieved by the assessment may appear and be heard in relation thereto. Notice is also hereby given that the hearing of grievances in relation to the assessment rolls hereinbefore mentioned shall include and be deemed a hearing of grievance in relation to the School District Assessment Roll.
 The above assessment rolls are to be considered tentative.
 The assessment rolls will become final as of August 1st, 1992.
 Dated, this 30th day of April, 1992.

DONALD A. WOOLNOUGH
 JOHN G. TRAPANI
 HOWARD M. BLANKMAN
 CHARLES R. ARTALE
 ABE SELDIN
 Chairman, Board of Assessors
 05-07-92-1T-4902-HICKS

AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY (CHAPTER 233, MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC)

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971, as amended, be and the same is amended, as follows:
 That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersections as STOP intersections and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street.
THROUGH STREET STOP STREET
FARMINGDALE MATTHEW STREET INTERVALE Ave., north & south
LOCUST VALLEY MIDWAY AVENUE LEBRITTON ST., north & south
MIDWAY AVENUE MIDWAY AVENUE MITCHELL ST., north & south
IRVING PLACE DANIEL ROAD N., east & west
MASSAPEQUA
 That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-152 of the said Code establishing NO STOPPING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: GLEN HEAD - PLYMOUTH DRIVE NORTH - north side - starting from the east curb line of Glen Cove Avenue, east for a distance of 40 feet; PROSPECT STREET - north side - starting at the east curb line of Railroad Avenue, east for a distance of 50 feet; south side - starting at the east curb line of Railroad Avenue, east for a distance of 35 feet; HICKSVILLE - LUDY STREET - north side - starting from the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 115 feet; south side - starting from the east curb line of Broadway, east for a distance of 85 feet.
 That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-152 of the said Code: NO STOPPING ZONES: HICKSVILLE - HEITZ PLACE - starting at the westerly end of the Courthouse Plaza located in the center of Heitz Place, easterly along the south side of the Plaza to the easterly end of the Plaza; starting at the easterly end of the Courthouse Plaza located in the center of Heitz Place, westerly along the north side of the westerly end of the Plaza. OYSTER BAY - BAYSIDE AVENUE - east and west sides - from the north side of the Long Island Railroad Right of Way, north to the entrance of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park.
 That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-154 of the said Code: OLD BETHPAGE ROAD - NO STOPPING BUS STOP - southwest side, from the southeast curb line of Capri Gate, southeast for a distance of 70 feet.
 That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-166 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: GLEN HEAD - PROSPECT STREET - NO PARKING 9 AM TO 11 AM EXCEPT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS - north side - starting at a point 50 feet east of the east curb line of Railroad Avenue, east for a distance of 175 feet; SMITH STREET - NO PARKING 10 AM TO 4 PM EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS - north side - starting at the east curb line of Brookwood Street, east for a distance of 170 feet; HICKSVILLE - HEITZ PLACE (Traffic Circle) - NO PARKING 7 AM TO 6 PM - starting at a point opposite the southeast curb line of Bay Avenue, easterly following the contour of the traffic circle, then westerly following the contour of the traffic circle, then easterly, to the point of origination.
 That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-166 of the said Code: GLEN HEAD - SMITH STREET - NO PARKING 10 AM TO 4 PM EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS - north side - starting at the east curb line of Brookwood Street, east for a distance of 132 feet.
 That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-168 of the said Code: OYSTER BAY - ONE HOUR PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS, MAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER - BAYSIDE AVENUE - east and west sides - from the north curb line of West Main Street, north to the south end of the Long Island Railroad right of way, WALNUT AVENUE - both sides - from Bayside Avenue to the land of the Long Island Lighting Company, WILLOW PLACE - both sides - from Bayside Avenue to the land of the Long Island Lighting Company.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

Lewis J. Yevoli
 Supervisor
 Carl L. Marcellino
 Town Clerk

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York

April 28, 1992
 STATE OF NEW YORK,
 COUNTY OF NASSAU, } ss:
 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, (Chapter 233, Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on April 28, 1992, filed in the Town Clerk's Office, and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.
 SEAL
 In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 29th day of April, 1992

Carl L. Marcellino
 Town Clerk
 05-07-92-1T-4916-HICK

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Marge O'Connell
 Maryann Caputo
 LIC. ASSOCIATE BROKERS

It's Your Money

Can You Profit From Investment Strategy Of Nobel Prize Economists?

How can the work of three Nobel Prize economists benefit you as you map out your investment strategy?

When Harry Markowitz of CUNY, William Sharpe of Stanford, and Merton Miller of the University of Chicago won the 1990 Nobel Prize for their development of "modern portfolio theory," their contributions were hailed as having "a practical impact on all investors" (US News & World Report), and as changing "the investment habits of millions of people" (The New York Times).

"These economists outlined a highly structured, computer-based strategy for asset allocation that's far more sophisticated than simply 'not putting all your eggs in one basket,'" says Stephen K. Davis, president of Safe Harbor Capital.

"Asset allocation substantially reduces your risk of loss by spreading investments over what are called 'asset classes' that can be forecast to have certain ranges of deviation," says Davis, a Registered Investment Advisor.

What this does is to prevent investors from hastily flocking to, or fleeing from, investments that rise or fall over the short term.

Using the strategy, Davis says, the asset allocation programs he has implemented for clients reduce risk by including asset classes that do not rise or fall together. In other words,

when one class is down, another will be up.

Davis, who, along with Senior Vice President Keith Miller, has been developing investment strategies for clients since 1982, says the program allows you to remain liquid and to divide your investments between long-term as well as short-term goals.

One asset class he cites, for example, is "Small Stock Investment." Smaller stocks - having market values below \$1 billion - have outperformed the S&P 500 over the past two decades, and have averaged a 23.8 percent rate of annual return.

Davis says that the portfolio theories developed by Sharpe, Markowitz and Miller have traditionally been used for institutional investors and money managers. "Only recently," he notes, "their strategies are being applied to the portfolios of individual investors."

Quoting US News, Davis says that the strategy is based on key investment factors combining goal-setting and the handling of realistic risks and rewards.

For free literature and information about portfolio management and asset allocation, contact Stephen K. Davis, President, or Keith Miller, Senior Vice President, Safe Harbor Capital Corp., 82 Main St., Huntington, NY 11743 (516) 421-4341 Fax (516) 421-4677.

May 22-25 Memorial Day Weekend

COMPLETE JAZZ PACKAGES!

Stay 2 nights and get the **3rd NIGHT 1/2 PRICE!**

FULL RESORT FACILITIES
 including room, breakfast, and dinner every day and admission to all performances

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 THE MOUNTAIN LAUREL RESORT

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 140 at the PA Turnpike NE Extension

- 15 Jazz Concerts
- Outdoor Amphitheatre Concerts
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- Jazz in the Lounge & the Ballroom
- FREE "Leave the Kids with Us" Program

DAY PACKAGES AVAILABLE

Hear Jazz Greats Live!

- McCoy Tyner - Dave Valentin
- Phil Woods Quintet
- Elia McClure Big Band
- John Blake & Joey Calderazzo
- Rebecca Coupe Franko

Jazz '90 In the Pavilion 717-43-4111

Letters

(continued from page 16)

Three Responses

I wish to respond to the three letters in your April 23 issue.

I am very confused by Mr. Richard Howe's letter. He complains that the Board was unable to agree on which school to close. Then he states that he had hoped that the Board would get back to the issues of education. Then he raises an issue that has nothing to do with education.

I am even more confused that he was unaware of the litigation in which Mr. Pfaender is involved, since he has very good sources of information on this topic. His step-son is Kevin Asher, who lost to Mr. Pfaender in last year's election. His step-daughter is Darlene Skaec, aleader of the East Street School Coalition, one of the most outspoken advocates of keeping East Street open, and a driving force in Jim Martillo's re-election campaign.

Mr. Pfaender is a parent of one of the 47 children suing the district because of the actions of Robert Izzo. When he plead guilty in the criminal case that preceeded the pending civil case, Izzo admitted to sexually abusing these kindergarten children. I am repulsed by the fact that I am compelled to appease the prurient interests of those who like to read about these things. But letters like those submitted to your paper leave me no choice.

Mr. Howe lists many questions in his letter, attacking Mr. Pfaender's integrity. I repeat what I said at the PTA Candidates Forum last year, when Mr. Asher raised this issue: Integrity is where it's at, and Rich Pfaender has it!

Mr. Pfaender recuses himself from any discussion of the lawsuit. He receives none of the correspondence from the district's counsel regarding the lawsuit. None of the

other Board members discuss the lawsuit with him. Besides, under discovery procedures most relevant information is exchanged by the parties.

Mr. Howe's theory that "all Board decisions can have an impact on the lawsuit," which theory was espoused by Mr. Asher during last year's campaign, deserves further analysis. Does the decision on how much of a salary increase we offer to our employee units impact the lawsuit? Does our choice of English text books impact the lawsuit? Does which brand of new lawn mower we purchase impact the lawsuit?

In his attempt to discredit Mr. Pfaender, Mr. Howe insults all members of the Board, the administration and our counsel. Does he think us all so unprofessional and incompetent that we can not segregate one matter from another? As an elected official and representative of the community, it is my duty, and the duty of my fellow trustees, to see that these plaintiffs do not get one dollar more than that to which they can absolutely prove that they are entitled. Our responsibility is to the people. I, for one, will use all my training and ability to make sure our counsel does the best job they can to protect the interests of all the people.

Mr. Pfaender openly spoke of the pendency of the lawsuit during the campaign. He received 66 percent of the vote. Clearly the people trust his integrity and the ability of the Board to handle this matter appropriately.

It is imperative that everyone know the context in which the subject of the lawsuit arose. At the March 25 Board meeting, Mr. Pfaender raised the question that since Mr. Martillo had never attended any other convention or similar seminar during his tenure on the Board, was it appropriate for him to attend the first one in Orlando, Florida? Mr. Martillo's embarrassed retort was that if he did not make issue of Mr. Pfaender's lawsuit, Mr. Pfaender should have no objection to Mr. Martillo going to the Orlando

convention.

Mrs. Dorrie Bernardo, president of the East Street PTA, inaccurately states that Mrs. Lafferty, Mr. Pfaender and I are continuing our "personal attack on East Street" and that we are "driven to take every opportunity to 'bash' one of the district's elementary schools." How does one make a personal attack on a building? We are not talking about a person. We are talking about a building. Buildings do not have feelings to hurt. I am tired of the East Street Coalition treating that building like a graven image of a pagan god. It is a building. It has served a purpose. It will continue to serve a purpose. The building in which a child sits does not determine the value of the child's education, but rather the quality of the teacher and the program. I am confident that the teachers of Hicksville can effectively teach in any building. It is a shame that Mrs. Bernardo, a PTA president, does not seem to have that kind of faith in our teachers.

Mrs. Lafferty, Mr. Pfaender, and I are not the ones dwelling on this issue. We are trying to get a fair and equitable budget finished, so that it is acceptable to the taxpayer and acceptable to the student. It was Mrs. Bernardo who resurrected this subject in a letter to this newspaper. She can not believe that she can attack us in a way she did and expect us to not defend our honor and integrity. The issue of school closings is over for the year. While everyone is busy trying to get a budget passed, Mrs. Bernardo is fighting yesterday's battles. If she and her followers spent half the time working with the rest of the PTAs and the Board, to help pass the budget, as she spends attacking us, budget passage would be a piece of cake.

Mrs. Bernardo still refuses to recognize the point we are making. There is safe, safer, and safest. There is good physical condition, better physical condition, and best physical condition. East Street is different from the other schools. It is more than 25 years older.

It has three floors. It has a smaller piece of property. We can not make East the same, unless we rip the third floor off the building, brick in the staircases, and remodel the halls and classrooms. East is safe. It is in good condition, considering its age. But if it is not in the same condition as the others, which it appears not to be, why not send the children to a safer school.

What Mrs. Bernardo did not say about my redistricting map is that I have reworked redistricting maps for closing each of the schools. Once a person has the data and knows the community, anyone can draw the lines. I drew new lines because while I have lived in Hicksville for 30 years and have come to know the community as well as anyone, the consultant fed the information to the computer. The duty to decide elementary school boundaries rests with the elected representatives of the people, not with a computer. Besides, if Mrs. Bernardo objects to Board members drawing their own maps, why has she never questioned Mrs. Arlene Rudin's now famous "kitchen map?"

Perhaps Mrs. Bernardo should spend some time looking at a map of Hicksville herself. If she did, she would realize that East Street School is not a "quadrant school", unless she is creating a north-east-central quadrant. This simply proves what I have said all along. All the reports we received, together with all the recommendations, are not the answer. They are merely tools with which the Board must work to develop an answer.

Mrs. Bernardo is correct that this public exchange of letters that this is a community wide issue. However, she misidentifies the issue. The real issue is how long the community will tolerate Mr. Martillo and the East Street Coalition holding Hicksville hostage over the school closing issue. Mrs. Bernardo is not only battling over keeping East Street open. She is also fighting for the election of the Martillo-Reden ticket. She is

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Page 27 Hicksville Illustrated News Hicksville, New York Thursday, May 7 1992

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fighting with good reason. When Dave Staton and Voley Martin are elected, East Street will lose its guardian and its special "untouchable" status. It, along with every school will be looked at fairly and objectively. Then the Board will make an expeditious judicious decision and the school closing issue will be put to rest.

I have only one comment about Mr. Martillo's letter. He received a memo from me on April 3 stating that I was not attending the convention in Florida. This was six days before Mrs. Koegel's letter appeared in the *Illustrated*. As such I can not determine the purpose of his belated request that I not attend the convention. Perhaps he can explain himself of this and other issues.

James Black II

On Conventions

I found Carol Koegel's letter to the Editor (April 9 issue) interesting.

While I agree with the imprudent nature of sending three board members to one convention, I was disheartened that a valuable idea should be turned into political rhetoric.

I am speaking about her comment to deny out-of-state conventions to any member with six months or less left to their term.

Tell me, how do you decide which months or years are the least and most important to a board member's term?

When a board member takes their seat from the moment they are elected until the time they step down—their primary responsibility is to the safeguarding and improvement of our children's education. Regardless of their time left, they have a commitment to us and they have a commitment to our children.

Why stop at senior Board Members? What about junior members with little or no conference experience behind them? Both ideas are purely ridiculous.

One board member can bring back a wealth of information to share with the en-

tire board—so that we can all benefit from their experience.

If your reasons were truly financial, why single out one board member?

What right do you have to pick and choose just who is more or less qualified to go?

They were all elected in the same fashion and have the same rights as board members—if finance is truly your reason no one would have been mentioned by name.

Monetary constraints need to be placed on all board members as well as all administration and staff. Yes, these are tough financial times. Working together is what will get us through it—not the continuation of these inane assaults.

Sue De Freitas

Let Record Speak

In a letter to the editor published in the April 16 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, Mrs. Lafferty, Mr. Pfaender, and Mr. Black state that there is no "torch of hatred" towards the East Street area. They state that they have a duty to ask questions and seek answers to safety issues that impact upon the well-being of the student population. A noble concept, but when it is twisted to satisfy self interests, it become a dangerous philosophy. These board members say they have no axe to grind. Well let the record speak for itself.

A concern that these three trustees have is that the main portion of East Street School was built in 1926, and that the fire codes have been grandfathered to the present. They are concerned about transferring additional students from a more modern 1950's building, if a different school were to be closed and East Street remained open. *Fact #1*. Not one of these board members questioned the fire safety codes of the Middle School, also built in the 1920's and grandfathered just like East Street, when they voted to send additional students (sixth graders) from their more modern buildings. Why? Why is this an issue against East Street, but not a safety

concern for the Middle School?

At a Budget Lay Committee meeting, a presentation was made by Mr. Shaw, showing results from touring all elementary buildings. Ten slides of each school were shown. Mrs. Lafferty attended this meeting. At every building there was some type of repairs needed: new front doors, brick work, blacktop repair, broken lights, warped gym floors, etc. *Fact #2*. At the board meeting two days later, Mrs. Lafferty felt it necessary to mention that a parent brought to her attention cracks in the foundation at East Street. Mrs. Lafferty stated that although she did not actually see them, this deserved mention. I questioned Mrs. Lafferty on why after seeing the slide presentation two days earlier, she would question something on hearsay. Her response was that she forgot about the presentation. Honest mistake or selective amnesia? Only Mrs. Lafferty knows for sure.

It is constantly brought up that East Street is not a cost efficient building to run. *Fact #3*. On Jan. 10, Bain Industrial Service Corporation supplied the district with a report on burner efficiency rates for all district buildings. The following average result were found.

Building	Efficiency Rate Percentage
East	86.2
Woodland	85.8
Willet	85.7
Burns	84.8
Administration	84.6
Fork	83.6
Dutch	83.3
OCR	82.4
Middle School	82.1
Lee	80.1
High School	75.6

This report is a matter of public record, and one would think the School Board is aware of its findings. Are these three members unaware of this report, or just ignoring it because it doesn't help their cause?

It's hard to believe that there is no personal

agenda being applied when the rhetoric of Mrs. Lafferty, Mr. Pfaender and Mr. Black is so far south of the facts. One last note; Mrs. Lafferty, Mr. Pfaender and Mr. Black ran on a platform of closing two schools. If they can misuse the facts and mislead the community about East Street, what happens when they decide on what second school they want to close next?

Jeffrey A. Siegel

No Mud Slinging

I am getting sick and tired of all this mud slinging going on. What is happening to Hicksville? I am a proud resident, but lately I'm beginning to wonder. When are you going to stop this petty bickering and start putting the children of Hicksville first?

How dare anyone bring up a child abuse case?? The people already made their choice on that. Perhaps it makes Mr. Pfaender a board member that really cares about the kids, one that went out of his way to devote more time and effort to making sure something like that will never happen again! I hope to God Mr. Howe (letter of April 20 edition) never has to deal with that.

During my involvement with the Mid-Island Support Group for Desert Storm I met Toni Martin, a long time resident of Hicksville. Her husband Voley, was in the Gulf, as was my son. When Voley returned we had a conversation, he was very proud to be part of Hicksville. His goals were simple...to raise his family in Hicksville. He believed that was one of the best things he could do for them.

Recently, I have come to know Dave Staton, I don't remember the last time I have been so impressed with one person, and I can't think of any one else that should be sitting on our School Board. I wish everyone could sit with Dave for just a few minutes. You would realize, as I have, he has only our children and our community at heart.

In closing, I want to say, let's stick with the

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candidates and stop the spoiled child act. Grow up! I am endorsing Voley Martin and Dave Staton. I hope the rest of Hicksville will do the same.

Joyce Jurgensen

Who Is CCH

The Concerned Citizens of Hicksville have made it public through this paper that they are endorsing two candidates (Martin and Staton) for the school board election. It is safe to assume when any group supports candidates (in any election) these candidates share the same views and goals as the people who endorse them. Logically speaking these candidates would feel compelled to represent members of the CCH (if they are elected) after the CCH spends time and money to support them.

What are the goals of the CCH? What school(s) would they have closed? If they succeed to get their candidates elected, there will be five members of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville on the Board of Education. I would like to know their views on these and other issues.

Would the President of the CCH, Mr. Joseph Visconti, please tell this community how we can become members of the CCH? I am sure there are other Hicksville people who are also concerned about our town and would like to join. It would be advantageous for me and others to be that well represented on the school board! Would Mr. Visconti put the address where we can send our applications in the next paper? Where does the CCH hold their meetings and at what time? Is there a membership fee?

Pat Spielman

Backing Mirro

As 16 year Hicksville residents, and parents of three children, we are truly concerned with the members of the School Board, representing this community. We believe in openness and honesty and truly

feel that being a trustee of the school board means: You are a representative of each and every citizen of Hicksville.

In our association with Linda Mirro, we have found that openness and honesty. Her concerns for the entire Hicksville community have no limits. She has consistently shown concern for the educational excellence, and safety of our children has always been in the forefront of her endeavors.

We, as concerned, devoted parents, and active community members, believe Linda Mirro to be the best candidate for the reunification of our school board.

Thomas and Wendy Myron

On School Closing

I would like to respond in general to statements made in letters to your newspaper over the past few weeks by Mrs. Bannardo, Mrs. Skace, Mr. Howe, et al, members of the East Street/Martillo-Reden election campaign.

First of all, if they are going to discuss blame for the expense of surveys and reports pertaining to the closing of a school, let's set the record straight. If the vote to close East Street School had not been rescinded, East Street would have been closed last year and the entire issue would now be behind us. It would not have been necessary to hire consultants. Let's put the blame where it belongs directly at the feet of Mr. Martillo, Mr. Collins, Mrs. Rudin and Mrs. Wolf who are the four who voted to rescind the East Street vote. As for the Stone Associates engineering report, there had not been a complete engineering survey of the school properties in 10 years and it was needed regardless of school closings.

Mrs. Bannardo and anyone who attends board meetings knows that I have publicly stated several times that East Street is not my first choice at this time of a school to close specifically because of its location and since

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the Willet School is now leased. But location is only one factor to be evaluated when closing a school. The consultants themselves made that point very clear in their report.

The attempt by this group to use the Robert Izzo lawsuit to further the Martillo-Reden candidacy is unforgivable. It is truly an indication of their desperation and willingness to do anything, no matter how unsavory, to win this election. Board member Richard Pfaender, one of the suing parents, is a man of integrity and has assiduously avoided any information regarding the lawsuit that comes before the board.

As for the physical condition of East Street School, I would request that Mrs. Bernardo and friends refer to the Stone Associates report East Street Interior Survey section pages 1 to 4. The report lists 11 areas specifically designated as having excessive water damage, peeling paint and wall cracks. At my request, board members will be tak-

ing an inspection tour of these areas in the near future. I am really weary of the attitude that East Street School is some sort of holy shrine and no one should ever dare raise any question about that building. It is a school building like every other school building in Hicksville and I guarantee you, Mrs. Bernardo, I will continue to ask questions and I will seek satisfactory answers for the children and taxpayers of Hicksville whether you, Mr. Martillo and your friends like it or not. I am convinced that we will not be able to look at school closings objectively if Mr. Martillo and his new comrade, Carol Reden, are elected to the board.

As for my Concerned Citizens of Hicksville membership, I joined the CCH, as did many others, because I was sick and tired of the shameful behavior of certain board members and the behind the scenes control of the board by the teachers union. Let us not ever forget Mr. Martillo's vote to increase the teachers salaries over 30 percent. The teacher's contract is coming up for renewal this year. Do we dare risk having Mr. Martillo on the board?

I sincerely hope that Mr. Martillo and his running mate Carol Reden inform the public, before the election, as to the source of their financial support. Will it be from the teachers union? ... From the Democratic Party? (Ms. Reden is a Democratic Committeewoman) Where?

I was supported financially by the CCH when I ran for the school board last year. They have never asked me to represent any special interest for their group. I am totally independent. I vote my conscience and make my own decisions based on the facts and what I feel is best for the children and taxpayers of Hicksville. The CCH seeks out candidates that they feel will truly represent the interests of the community.

I am planning to vote for Dave Staton and Voley Martin because I sincerely believe they are two honest, open-minded gentlemen of character and integrity who will truly serve Hicksville well during their term of office.

Helen M. Lafferty
Hicksville Board Trustee

Endorsement

The Hicksville Board of Education has been the center of my life for over a decade, and I care very much on who sits on that board - in my estimation, the two candidates that I feel will add to the much needed prestige to the Board of Education are Dave Staton and Voley Martin.

A member of the board must possess attributes that will allow them to understand and make final judgments on a multitude of items and issues. It will entail many areas of concern, such as legal matters, education law, personnel, labor negotiations, all levels of curriculum, finances, budget matters, policy, legislation, human relations, evaluating professional recommendations, etc. The task is endless.

A board member cannot pre-determine the problems that face a school district, they must have the background to clearly define the solutions that meet the best interests of the school district, and that requires honesty and integrity.

As a member of the board, I did not observe, the necessary qualities needed for good boardmanship, in James Martillo. His utter lack of understanding in contract negotiations with the teachers bargaining unit, left the community at the brink of disaster. Mr. Martillo also did not display the steadfastness in making decisions, when he changed his vote in the East Street closing issue, after his wife brought court action against the closing, thus embarrassing the board, administration, and the community.

Mr. Martillo, simply did not grow as a board member, rarely attended conferences, that broaden and expand the powers of decision making, he seemed to leave matters up to others to solve, seldom had taken the initiative, in private or public sessions of the board, and had others prepare his memos or letters, on crucial matters before the board.

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Friday, May 8 Through Saturday, May 9

The Actors Community Theater Presents *Key For Two* at Community United Methodist Church, Massapequa Park. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 385-4786.

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 9

Clothesline Theatre presents *Beauty And The Beast* at 2 p.m. at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 676-4669.

The Sea Cliff Chamber Players will present *Mostly Mendelssohn* at 8 p.m. at the Tilles Center, C.W. Post. Tickets are \$21, \$18 and \$15. For more information, call 671-6263.

Madama Butterfly will be performed by the Long Island Opera at 8 p.m. at West Hempstead High School. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 489-0738.

Sunday, May 10

A film, *Had You Lived Then: Life In An Eastern Seaport Town 1870s*, will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Whaling Museum, Cold Spring Harbor. For more information, call 367-3418.

Tuesday, May 12

The Percussion Ensemble and College/Community Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. at Nassau Community College. For more information, call 222-7446.

Through May 29

The Plandome Gallery presents The Spring Judged Show by the members of the Manhasset Art Association. For more information, call 627-6560.

Through May 30

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

Through June 7

The Murder Game will play at Arena's Second Stage Theatre, East Farmingdale. For more information, call 293-0674.

Light Opera Company In Huntington

The Gilbert & Sullivan Light Opera Company of Long Island will present its all-new production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Princess Ida* at the Inter-Media Arts Center, 370 New York Avenue in Huntington, for two performances on May 16 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Company is one of Long Island's oldest and best-known theater groups, having been touring Long Island and the New York metropolitan area for 38 years. A not-for-profit group, it presents only the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Its current production of *Princess Ida*, directed by Gayden Wren and with a seven-piece orchestra conducted by Musical Director Raymond J. Osnato, has proven to be one of the Company's most successful. Among its 1990/91 performance sites are Manhasset, Great Neck, Syosset, Uniondale, Cold Spring Harbor, Port Jefferson, Hempstead and Long Beach, as well as other Long Island communities.

This is the Company's first-ever production of *Princess Ida*. It also marks the beginning of The Savoy Project: or, Gilbert & Sullivan From A to Z. In this 13-year project, the Company intends to present the complete works of Gilbert and Sullivan, the first time that such a cycle has been presented on Long Island.

According to director Wren, *Princess Ida* is a neglected gem among Gilbert and Sullivan's works. "It has some of their funniest songs, and the score is second only to *The Yeomen of the Guard* as Sullivan's best. Furthermore, the story is funny, exciting and has something important to say to us, even now, a century after it was written.

Princess Ida is the story of a young princess who establishes a college for women, intending to reshape a world she thinks has been completely ruined by men. "It's an arguable hypothesis," Wren admits with a chuckle, "but Ida probably takes it too far, resolving that neither she nor her students will ever see a man again.

"It's understandable that she feels that way, though," Wren continues. "She has been brought up by her father, King Gama—a cynical, spiteful old man who prides himself on being absolutely truthful with everybody he meets, which usually means insulting them to their faces. The only other male role models she has are her three brothers, all oafish soldiers who sing that 'on the whole we are not intelligent!'"

The plot thickens, however, when Prince Hilarion, who is in love with Princess Ida, gains entrance to the college with two of his friends, all disguised as women. In short



IN THE Gilbert & Sullivan Light Opera Company of Long Island's staging of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Princess Ida*, the princess (Debra Mule) is flanked by Prince Arac (Martin Fuller, left) and King Hildebrand (George Rystar). (Photo by Jim Tinsely)

order, they find themselves involved with not only a plot by a disgruntled professor to seize control of the college, but also an attempt by Hilarion's father, King Hildebrand, to seize Ida's castle by force. "Before long, he's holding her brothers hostage and she's holding Hilarion and his friends hostage," Wren explains. "It's very funny, but it's also very serious, suspenseful stuff."

The director notes that *Princess Ida* poses unusual technical demands for the Company. "The toughest part has obviously been the concluding battle scene, which is notoriously difficult to stage. Hilarion and his friends face off against Ida's three brothers, with Hildebrand's army and Ida's women warriors right behind them. It's a big scene, probably the hardest in all of Gilbert and Sullivan to stage convincingly.

"Then there's a scene in which Ida nearly drowns in an on-stage river, the scene in which Hildebrand's soldiers batter down the castle gates and so on. One thing for sure, Gilbert—who directed all his own shows—wasn't making it easy for himself!"

Musical director Osnato also faces significant challenges. *Princess Ida* is operatic in its scope, demanding more of its chorus singers than most shows do of their leads. "It's tremendously challenging," Osnato

says. "This is amazing music, and if the singers aren't absolutely focused on what they're doing, it can easily go off the rails. And they have to fight with swords while they're singing it!"

King Gama's misanthropic "If You Give Me Your Attention" is the most famous song from *Princess Ida*, but Osnato thinks the show contains many equally brilliant, from the boisterous "We Are Warriors Three" and the lyric tenor solo, "Today We Meet," to the three-spies' hilarious "I Am a Maiden," "The Lady and the Ape" (a Darwinian history of the relationship between the sexes) and the sad quintet, "The World Is But a Broken Toy."

"Ida's invocation to Minerva would stop the show in just about any other play," Osnato concludes. "It's ravishing. But in *Princess Ida*, everything else is so great you take one more terrific number sort of for granted."

Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance of *Princess Ida* are \$10, or \$8 for seniors and children under 12; the 8 p.m. performance is \$12, or \$10 for seniors and children under 12. There will be tickets available at IMAC on the day of the show or before, or reservations may be made by calling 352-9239.



Martin Schreiber Retrospective At Wisser Library

Covering the years 1946 through 1992, Martin Schreiber opens a retrospective exhibition of 46 paintings, collages and sculptures through May 15 at NYIT's Wisser Library in Old Westbury. The exhibition can be viewed Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 686-7633.

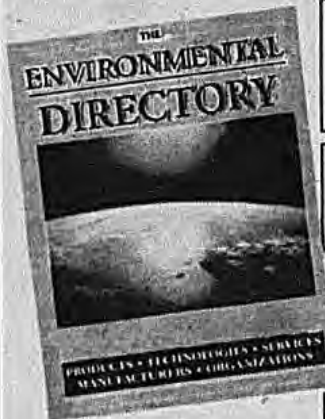
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... Fantasy Playhouse in Lynbrook presents *The Wizard of Oz* May 9, 16, 17 and 30 for children of all ages. Tickets are \$6. Call the playhouse at 599-982 for information. ... The Jazz Syndicate pays tribute to the music of Duke Ellington June 5 at 8 p.m. at the Chelsea Center in East Norwich. The entire evening will be dedicated to the works of this great composer. The general admission fee for the concert is \$10. To purchase tickets or for more information call Yvonne Carroll Parente and the Company at 676-4669.

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THE BLUFFS

Net of Jewels, Ellen Gilchrist, Little, Brown and Company, 360 pp., \$21.95.

The book reviewer for the *Washington Post* said that "To say that Ellen Gilchrist can write is to say that Placido Domingo can sing. All you need to do is listen." If you have ever heard her speak (she was for a time a commentator on Public Radio) you will enjoy her even more, because as you read her wonderful stories you can hear her soft southern voice telling them.

Her latest book, *Net of Jewels*, is the story of Rhoda Manning, who comes of age in the late 1950's. Rhoda is beautiful, intelligent, with raging hormones and a self-destructive streak. She is also funny, as the reader finds out on page one. "My name is Rhoda Manning and I am a writer. I am not a great writer like my cousin Anna Hand, but I'm not bad either. I make a living at it and that's more than I can say for most writers. I want to get this straight at the outset, before we set up camp for three hundred and fifty-nine pages."

When we meet Rhoda she is a freshman at Vanderbilt University, a champion swimmer and excellent student. One day she receives a phone call from her parents informing her that the family is moving back to Alabama, home state of her mother and her father, from Illinois. Rhoda is furious. For the fifth time in her 20 years she is being uprooted without anyone asking her opinion. When she tells her father this he says, "Well, Sister, I'm not going to ask any little half-baked girls if they like what I do with my life. Here's your mother!" That exchange is fairly typical of those between Rhoda and her father, whom a psychiatrist has called a narcissist.

Rhoda's relationship with her father is one of the major factors in her life. She is constantly trying to break away from him even as she wants and needs his protection. She dreams once that she is swimming the English Channel, knowing she will be safe because her father is in a boat keeping his eye on her. That's Rhoda's dilemma, the urge to do wild, adventurous things and the need to have a safe haven to come back to.

After the family returns to Alabama, Rhoda's father takes her out of Vanderbilt (too liberal) and enrolls her at the University of Alabama so she will be closer to home. Rhoda's rebelliousness leads her to elope with Malcolm Martin, an engineering student at the University of Georgia. The reader sees, long before Rhoda does, that she will have the same kind of life with Malcolm that she has had with her father.

We follow Rhoda through marriage, childbirth, separation and divorce. Always she is on a different wavelength from most of the people she is with. She is a poet among philistines, a liberal among southern arch-conservatives, a seeker after truth among people who are content with the status quo.

This leads her to incredibly self-destructive behavior. She worries that she is too fat so she takes diet pills that make her hyperactive. Then she drinks to stop being nervous. The pills-alcohol cycle dominates her early 20's, ruining any possibility of a happy marriage with Malcolm.

Another part of Rhoda's story is her friendship with Charles William Waters, who, as she says, "was along for part of the journey and sparked or inspired me into telling about it. Charles William spent his whole life making things beautiful and building houses for people to live in that made them view the world in different ways." It would not be surprising if Charles William earned a book of his own by Ellen Gilchrist one of these days. He'd be worth it.

The reader will laugh and cry with Rhoda and above all, will care about her. This reviewer hopes we'll hear about the rest of her life. Highly recommended.

Eileen Brennan



THE ROCHEs, Terre, Maggie and Sozzy, will perform at the Tilles Center May 29 with Loudon Wainwright III. For tickets, call 626-3100.

The Roches And Loudon Wainwright III At Tilles

The Roches, a trio of singing sisters whose music has been called "a charming blend of innocence, cynicism and wit" share the Tilles Center stage with the noted folksinger/composer Loudon Wainwright III on Friday, May 29 at 8 p.m. The Tilles Center appearance by The Roches celebrates the release on May 26 of the group's seventh album, *A Dove*, issued on the MCA/Paradox label.

For The Roches—Maggie, Terre and Sozzy—music is a family affair covering a range as disparate as Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus* to their own contemporary songs. With seven albums and numerous nationwide appearances to their credit, The Roches have made a habit of surprising audiences and critics with musical and verbal fireworks. One critic extolled the sisters' "soaring voices, swooping down on the

melodies from unexpected angles," but also pointed out that the performance mixed in plenty of "wacky wit." The Roches, noted other music writers, present "wry, idiosyncratic songs" that "poke fun at pop culture, city life, each other, and especially at the notion that fame makes one immune to the difficulties of everyday life."

In their May 29 Tilles Center appearance, The Roches will introduce several songs from *A Dove* including Terre's playful "Ing," Sozzy's ironically breezy "Somebody's Gonna Have To Be Me," and Maggie's serenely intense title track.

Loudon Wainwright III, who has been entertaining audiences for the past 20 years as a solo acoustic guitarist, writes songs that offend, amuse, amaze and even scathe.

Everything—and everyone—around him is a potential subject for a Wainwright song. Wainwright has recorded many albums, appeared on the TV show *Mash* and numerous variety and talk shows and has been seen in two major films as well as the off-Broadway production of *Pump Boys and Dinettes*. Called "an edgy stand-up comedian with a guitar," Wainwright never fails to delight his audiences with laughter and light.

All tickets for the May 29 Tilles Center appearance of The Roches and Loudon Wainwright III are \$17.50. For information, call the Tilles Center box office at 626-3100. To order tickets by telephone, call TicketMaster at 888-9000 or (212)307-4100. For in-person ticket purchases the Tilles Center box office is open Tuesday-Saturday from 2-6 p.m.

The Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, now marking its 11th season, is located on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Route 25A in Brookville.

1992 Bach Aria Festival June 10-21

The Bach Aria Group and musicians of the Bach Aria Institute and Festival Orchestra will hold their 1992 Festival from June 10 through June 21 on Long Island and New York City.

The annual festival consists of concerts, Artist-Fello recitals, master classes and a young people's concert, most of which take place at the Bach Aria Group's home base, the Staller Center for the Arts on the campus of the State University at Stony Brook. The festival moves to Manhattan for one performance on June 17 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and a day-long *Bachanalia* in Nassau County at the Chelsea Center in East Norwich brings the festival to a close.

"Bach and Opera" highlights this year's festival with performances of arias from J.S. Bach's *The Appeasement of Aeolus* and *The Coffee Cantata* on the same program with operatic excerpts from Handel's *Xerxes*, J. A. Hasse's *Cleofide* and a concert version of Karl Heinrich Graun's opera *Montezuma*,

which has a libretto by the Prussian emperor Frederick the Great. This program will be performed at the Staller Center on June 20 and at the *Bachanalia* on June 21 at the Chelsea Center. Other works to be heard during the 12-day festival include Bach's early Cantata 106 *Actus Tragicus*, *Sarabande* from Cantata 114, *Siciliano* from Cantata 101, Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, groups of arias and duets and concertos, sonatas and trios by Zelenka, Lotti, Graun and Hasse.

Members of 1992 Bach Aria Group include Julianne Baird, Soprano, D'Anna Fortunato, Mezzo-Soprano, David Britton, Tenor, Robert Honeysucker, Baritone, Daniel Phillips, Violin, Timothy Eddy, Cello, Ronald Roseman, Oboe, Samuel Baron, Flute and Yehudi Wyner, Keyboard. Guest artists include Beverly Hoch, Soprano, and Arthur Haas, Harpsichord.

A 1992 Bach Aria Group Festival brochure may be obtained by telephoning 632-7239 or 632-7241.

Arts/Crafts Fair At Mozart Festival

The Sea Cliff Chamber Players is pleased to announce that it is holding its annual Arts & Crafts Fair at the celebrated Long Island Mozart Festival. The event will take place on May 23-25 and 30-31 at the Planting Fields Aforetum in Oyster Bay.

The Arts & Crafts Fair, a popular feature of the Mozart Festival, presents some of the area's finest artists and craftspeople. Applications for those who wish to participate are available, but space is limited and reservations are necessary. Only hand-crafted items will be accepted.

For information, call Edie Reich at 759-0572 (Tuesday or Wednesday) or 671-3604 (Monday, Thursday and Friday).

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PAYASYOUGO REDASABEET
SPA POET PAC SNUB ELS
SOILS KEPIS ALOOF
SPARTA PENANCE TUDORS
CABLE LENS GOYA TEREK
OTOE KIUN NERT RAVI
WEN SEATED SCRIMS LET
SNEAKER LANCE APPALLS
MAP NER ARI
REBATES STEAD SLITMER
ERE ERMINE PALLET ALI
NADA SURA SEES PROP
ATOLL GIRD WHEY CADGE
LOFTER SEEDIER CARTER
NENES SPEND NARGO
OPA TETE OWE AINT FAT
GRIFOPIRON SOFTASSILK
ROLE ELIDE ARARA ONTO
EAST REINDS PERON OAS

Answer to Cryptquip:
WARM-HEARTED VETERINARIAN, WHO BELIEVES IN HOUSE CALLS, SAYS, "MY BUSINESS IS GOING TO THE DOGS."

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin **Just Born**

ACROSS

1 Early serf
5 Forum garb
9 Moss on Broadway?
13 Witty sayings
17 Sick for George Szell
18 Actor Jack
19 Moslem ruler
20 Characteristic style
22 Mountain nymph
23 Land of Enchantment
25 Witty follower
26 Island group west of the Fijis
28 Sra of the U.S. Coast Guard
30 Periodontist's degree
31 Actor Baldwin
32 Definite article
34 Word with admiral or guard
35 Alfonso's queen
36 With, in Paris
37 Actor Christopher of "Superman"
39 H's wife, in comics
41 T — tell a lie
44 Buys or sells
46 The Rolling —
50 Close by, to a poet

DOWN

51 Operated
52 "Brevisly is the — of wit"
54 French student
55 Farm breeders
56 Pestle's companion
59 Raquire
61 Large water pitcher
62 — Mahal
63 Dining room surface
65 Surrender vocally
67 Elixir
69 Wooden peg or pin
71 Historic vessel
72 Sailors
75 Fur piece covering the shoulders
77 Mrs. in Madrid
80 Force or drive out
81 Check
83 Nominating
84 Play the lead
85 City in New York
87 A short distance
89 Chang's brother
90 Rhythmic beat
91 Rod or Robert

93 Large snake
96 Slumbers
97 Flat-bottomed boat
99 Trace of corruption
100 Membership
101 Japanese national park
104 Stumble
106 Welcome square
107 Trick takers, often
108 One — time
111 Island north of Australia
114 Virginia seaport
117 Word with circle or city
118 District in Hampshire, England
120 Half diameters
121 Violinist Isaac
122 Spicy stew
123 Braeden or Biore
124 Unfolds
125 French weapon
126 Adam or Rebecca
127 Pan or rag lead-in
128 Monster's beat
DOWN
1 Kind of seal

channel of the Isle of Wight
41 Play personal
42 Wild ox
43 The Garden State
44 Loose, earthy deposit
45 Takes to court
47 English seaport
9 Jinx
10 Idi —
11 Kitchen gadget
12 Garden tool
13 Franciscan friar
14 Norse god of war
15 Diacritical mark
16 Athenian statesman
17 "Let him look to his — (Shakes.)
21 Tropical bird of Asia
23 Biblical name
24 Decay in overripe fruit
29 Indochinese kingdom
33 Arden et al.
36 Duck genus
37 Talked waddy
38 Harrow's rival
40 The —; part of the

78 Coarse file
79 War god
82 " — Me in St. Louis"
84 Hard fat
86 Piano composition
88 Baby carriage
90 Metal breastplate
92 A Bantu-speaking people
94 Billy Joel's instrument
95 Placed
96 Prophet
98 Sort out
100 Put an end to
101 Cuckoos
102 Actress Berger
103 Proprietor
105 English dramatist
107 Projection on church building
108 Yellow fever mosquito
109 Gemint
110 Tag on sale item
112 Origin
113 Pointed tools
115 New Zealand caterpillar
116 Back of the neck
118 Diet restriction

521 Average time of solution: 60 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

SJSZL MAE DJVZDTJH GWA JDBZN XAL MAA TRIW
TAHZE XAL WYD KAAND GJD MAVN MA
KA XVE J BYMZ.

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(continued from page 30)

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Bill Bennett

Make Wise Choice

There have been many letters in the local papers recently regarding the school board elections and several of the candidates. But with less than one month until the election, I have not seen one issue addressed - who is Carol Reden and why is she running for a seat on the Hicksville School Board?

Thus far, there has been no formal announcement of her candidacy or information about her qualifications and philosophies. I know of no civic or service organization in Hicksville to which Miss Reden belongs. I have not seen or heard her speak at school board meetings in the past year, or express her opinions on education via our local newspapers.

All we know of Miss Reden is that she was the unsuccessful Democratic Party candidate for Mr. Parola's State Assembly seat. Miss Reden has no children and is not a property owner or taxpayer. Is she downgrading her efforts to the local level to build a political career on the backs of our children and their educations? What are the people of Hicksville to make of Miss Reden's motives and her affiliation with Mr. Martillo?

Hicksville voters have elected "unknown quantities" to the school board in the past, much to our regret. Hopefully, this time, people will make sure they know the answers to these questions, so as informed voters they can make a wise choice on May 20.

Carol Koegel

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Lax Alumni

Alfred University's Jim Antonetti is beginning to turn some heads in the lacrosse world.

The junior goalie from Hicksville has been named co-player of the week by the Empire Athletic Association after posting two wins in a week.

Antonetti, a transfer from SUNY Farmingdale, played the first three quarters in the Saxons' 16-2 rout of the University of Rochester. He finished the afternoon with six saves without allowing a goal.

In their next game he recorded 11 saves, while allowing five goals, in a 7-5 win against number 14 Rochester Tech.

For the season, Antonetti has posted a 5.07 goals against average, top in the EAA, and has a .662 save percentage, second in the league behind Clarkson's Chris Macrides.

Antonetti shared the honor with Hartwick College's Steve Evans.

HBA Red Team

Liane Lewis pitched four shutout innings, allowing only two hits, to lead the Red Team to their second consecutive 12-10 win over the Grey Team, which again rallied from a large deficit to make the game close.

Tara Breen smashed four hits, Nicole Hildebrandt has three hits and Katie Tower added two to spark the offense, which also included Sabrina Palmieri's usual long blast to the outfield.

The defense was highlighted by Danielle Buffolino's incredible catch at second base and a great catch by Kristy Haley in centerfield, both resulting in double plays. Speaking of great defense, Genevieve Rickmeyer played flawlessly at first base and catcher Amanda Mahnken, who earlier contributed a clutch double, ended the game with an alert pickup and a tremendous throw to first base. The Red Team is coached by Gary Lewis.

Lacrosse Fundraiser

Don't forget about the charity lacrosse game on May 8. The Hicksville High School Varsity Lacrosse Team has made plans to dedicate the game of May 8 to student Van Androustopoulos, who was killed in an automobile accident at the beginning of the 1991-92 school year. A special evening has been planned in conjunction with the Hicksville High School Booster Club and the Make A Wish Foundation. The event begins with the Hicksville PAL Midget Lacrosse game at 5 p.m. followed by the High School Varsity Lacrosse Game at 7:30 p.m. The Town of Oyster Bay will provide lighting for the evening event. At half-time a special plaque will be awarded to Van's mother and the Make A Wish Foundation will accept donations in Van's name. Following the game at 10 p.m., a party will be held at Antun's in Hicksville, organized by the Booster Club. Tickets to the Lacrosse Part are \$30 with partial proceeds going to the Hicksville PAL. For additional information contact the High School Physical Education Department at 933-6641.

Batter Up! HBA Opens Season



The HICKSVILLE BASEBALL Association's season has moved along steadily since the cancellation of games in the first week because of the weather. Pictured at Opening Day are Town Councilman Tom Clark, Councilman Leonard Symons, Councilwoman Ann Ocker, Town Clerk Carl Marcellino, NC Executive Tom Gulotta, Assemblyman Fred Parola, HBA Chairperson Jane Senn, players Andrea Lampert and Danny Gilmor, and coach Michael Lampert.

Marshall Gymnasts Compete

Wendy Marshall competed on April 4 and 5 at the Level 10 Regional Championships and placed third in the Vault (18.90), third on the Uneven Bars (18.35) and sixth in the All-Around Compulsories and Optionals (72.30). This qualified her for the Nationals in the All-Around on the A-Team at Boston University on April 29 through May 3.

Wendy has also made her decision to attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on a full scholarship in September.

Tammy Marshall, a junior at the University of Massachusetts, competed at the NCAA Northeast Regional Championships

at Penn State in early April. She placed third in the All-Around (38.30), first on Floor (9.90), and third on the Beam (9.75). She qualified for the NCAA Nationals in the All-Around. Tammy's score was second among gymnasts who did not qualify for the finals with a team. The top 12 individuals advanced to the NCAA finals.

This was Tammy's third consecutive NCAA Women's Gymnastic Championships. At the Nationals Tammy placed 14th in the All-Around (38.475), Vault (9.85), V-Bars (9.1), Beam (9.65), Floor Exercise (9.875). She also qualified for the event finals

in Vaulting and Floor. She placed first in Vaulting (9.812) and seventh in Floor (9.725).

Last year Tammy placed 16th in the All-Around at the Nationals with a 38.15, which qualified her for last summer's World University Games, but Marshall could not compete because of a foot injury. In her freshman year, Tammy notched a 9.65 on the vault at the NCAA's for 28th place.

Some of Tammy's career bests include a 39.0 in the All-Around and a 9.75 on the Uneven Bars, which she scored at the Atlantic 10 Championships, in addition to a 9.8 on the Vault and a 9.75 on the Beam.

Big Win Over Farmingdale

The Varsity Softball team is having a successful season. After their win over Farmingdale on May 30 the Comets have seven wins and only one loss. Starting Pitcher Dawn Mullee is 7-1 and has a .333 batting average. Also stepping up is catcher Lorraine Simonello, who has thrown out most base stealers and is batting .347. Both Mullee and Simonello are seniors and co-captains. Mary Beth Kessler leads the team in batting with a .411.

