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## HBA Williamsport LI Champions

By J.W. Garger

The Hicksville Baseball Association's 12 year old Williamsport team has won the Long Island division by beating Brentwood. In doing so they became the first team in HBA history to be crowned reigning champs of Nassau and Suffolk counties.

The road to the finals started with tournament play against Island Trees, the East Meadow Americans, and the East Meadow Nationals in early July. Going undefeated into the county finals the 14-member team continued their winning ways against Rockville Centre, district champs, and Albertson/Herricks to get to play for the Long Island crown.

Following their capture of the title they traveled to Stillwater, New York for the sectionals. At press time results of the sectionals were not available.

The team, managed by Harvey Fried and coached by Gene Cromwell, consists of John Schiralli, David Ng, Jimmy Stahl, Eric Micalizzi, Keith Cromwell, Adam Smith, Matt Puerata, Jared Orientale, Paul McNamara, Charles Bernardo, Kenny Broschart, Andrew Coppola, Luke Silver, and Matt Pinelli.

## Perfect Day For A Block Party



BLOCK PARTIES are a common sight on the streets of Hicksville during the summer. It is a time when families get together and neighbors gather to share a day of fun-filled activities and fine food. This block party held on the south part of Underhill Avenue on Saturday, Aug. 8, featured organized games for adults as well as the children. Closing the street off at 10 a.m. and reopening it at 11 p.m., the kids enjoyed one day when they were allowed to race up and down the normally busy street, and the adults enjoyed not having to chase after them. Practically every weekend one could ride the streets of Hicksville and find a block closed off for a party.

## Town Approves Rezoning Feasibility Study

### Industrial And G-I Zones To Be Considered

By John W. Garger

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved a resolution to hire an engineering firm to prepare a zoning study for property in Hicksville adjacent to the LIRR main line and the G-I zoned area.

Upon the request of Councilman Thomas L. Clark, the department of planning and development investigated the feasibility of rezoning certain areas of Hicksville. According to the resolution, Salvatore B. Pontillo, commissioner of planning and development, reported that "due to the scope and complexity of this project, an outside consultant familiar with such matters is best able to prepare the required studies and make appropriate recommendations."

The area to be studied, according to Clark, would cover all the industrial zones from

Charlotte Ave. on the west, West John Street on the north, Old Country Rd. on the south, and following the railroad tracks up and extending into the G-I zoned area in the central part of Hicksville.

Clark explained that, "While the industrial areas of Hicksville may have, at one time, been a boon to the community, the development of Hicksville has been stunted because of them. I feel that rezoning certain industrial portions of Hicksville would help revitalize the entire community and stimulate the kind of development that is compatible with the business and residential districts that now abut the industrial area."

The past several years have seen numerous battles between industrial companies and civic associations in the subject area. A rezoning of the area could keep further problems from arising.

The G-I area was not originally included in the proposed study, but because of its proximity to and interdependence with the

industrial area it was included. The G-I area has been a problem for Hicksville since its inception in 1971. Created to encourage orderly development of downtown Hicksville, it has done everything but that. Originated because of the widening of Broadway and the subsequent destroying of the west side of Broadway, the G-I zones never were fully developed and have caused much community uproar since. The problem with the G-I zoning is that the requirements are too restrictive on the small lots that were left after the widening of Broadway. Since 1971 there have been many efforts by community leaders and civic groups to encourage change in downtown Hicksville, but unfortunately little action had been taken by the town. The G-I area has been such a sore spot in Hicksville that historian Richard Evers devoted half of a book to the problem.

Although the consultants reports probably will not be complete until January,

Clark plans to arrange meetings with the civic groups from those areas to get their input. He also will give updates at the Community Council meetings when they resume in September. He said he expects some time in January or February to be able to bring a proposal before the town board.

According to a release by the town the study will encompass four tasks. The first will involve meetings with town representatives to discuss the existing conditions of the area. Also included in this task will be the mapping of the current businesses in the area and zoning.

The second task will be to compile data on historic and current land use, adjoining uses, traffic patterns, analysis of traffic accidents, parking inventory (both on and off-street), environmental concerns, and a sampling of zoning issues and abuses.

The third task will involve an analysis of community concerns and a review of any (continued on page 2B)

*"I wouldn't want anyone to say that there was a decision made without a full discussion to every point of view"*

—School Board President Helen Lafferty  
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## COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

*"As long as I have Jack Moran on my team and I don't have to coach against him I should get a playoff victory."*

—Bill Dunn  
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## HOMETOWN PEOPLE

### Double Birthday Bash

Wow! A double birthday celebration for Shane and Jaime on August 1. Given by the proud parents Dan and Kristy Fitzmaurice of Oakdale, along with the grandparents, great grandparents, and many good friends. Shane is now three years old and Jaime is one. A good time was had by all.

### Reports For Duty

Marine Pfc. Daniel P. Moloney, son of Joseph A. and Maureen F. Moloney of Terrell Lane, has recently reported for duty with the Third Battalion, First Marines, First Marines Division, Camp Pendleton, CA.

The 1991 graduate of Hicksville High School joined the Marine Corps in Oct. 1991.

### New Arrival

Marin and Loraine Lezaja of Hicksville are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Gabrielle Sandra. Gabrielle was born on July 15, 1992 at 7:53 p.m. at Winthrop University Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 21 inches long. She is



Gabrielle Sandra

welcomed by her 5½ year old brother Mark. Proud grandparents are Jerko and Vinka Lezaja of Crotia and Jerka Mirkov of Whitestone.



Hon. Leo McGinity and Frank Klarman

### Elected Vice-President

Hicksville resident Francis J. Klarman has been elected first vice-president of the Court Officers Benevolent Association of Nassau County. The organization represents 767 non-judicial employees of the NYS

Courts in Nassau County.

Klarman is a senior court officer in the County Court in Nassau County. He will serve a two-year term. The oath of office was administered by Hon. Leo F. McGinity, administrative judge of the Nassau County Courts.

### Awarded Rensselaer Medal

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced that Adam B. Firester of Brittle Lane, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal.

Rensselaer has awarded the Rensselaer Medal since 1976 to high school juniors who are chosen by their schools as the top student in science and mathematics. In addition to the medal, recipients receive merit scholarships of \$5,000 apiece per year to Rensselaer.

### Third Grandchild

Congratulations to Helen and Artie Grotjohann of Hicksville on the birth of their third grandchild, Chelsea Rose, born on July 6, 1992 weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Chelsea was welcomed by her brother Scott, five years old; sister Amanda, three years old; and her parents Debi and Jon Rubalcaba of Melville.



Chelsea, Scott, and Amanda

## Educating For Tomorrow's Careers

### Economic Times Looks At How Schools Are Taking Care Of Business

While there has been much discussion about the quality of America's educational system and whether our schools are training our children to be contenders in a global marketplace, viable solutions are still to be developed and the Aug. 20 issue of the *Economic Times Of Long Island* looks at what's needed and what's being done to improve the system.

The cover story focuses on education and its subsequent impact on business, with a discussion with school officials and business people of the educational system. The story also includes a review of a report by the State Task Force for Creating Career Pathways. This extensive report offers suggestions for changing the educational system to prepare those students who are not going on to college for other careers.

School-business partnerships, which help industry get involved with education to the benefit of all concerned, will also be examined.

Finally, the cover story will include a look at a course in entrepreneurship for local high school students, teacher training and a checklist of skills businesses require of entry-level workers and a comparison of the skills high school students are actually acquiring.

In addition to the education discussion, the Aug. 20 issue of *Economic Times* covers the recent press conference during which Wilbur Breslin released the findings of the environmental review of his proposed development in the Pine Barrens.

In its regular feature, Executive Profile, *Economic Times* talks with Carole Swick, Brookhaven Town planner. The Managing to Survive column reports on small businesses and the small business plan; World Business Agenda highlights a profile of skills and competencies needed to compete in the 1990s and The Insider features a discussion on government waste.

A debate about educational vouchers will be conducted on the "Viewpoints" page.

*Economic Times* also regularly features a business calendar for the region, stock market report and real estate.

Letters are welcomed by the *Economic Times*. Correspondence to the business publication should be sent to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Class of 1967 Reunion

Calling all classmates of the class of 1967. A 25 year reunion of the Hicksville High School Class of 1967 has been arranged for Saturday, August 22, 1992 at the Villa Victor Restaurant in Syosset. The cost is \$45 per person which includes cocktail hour, buffet dinner, DJ, and mailing costs. For more information please contact Pat (Osenloch) Longo at 433-5279 or Peggy (Moldovak) Gill at 433-8607.

### Foreign Language Students Receive Awards

The students in Linda Weinfeld's college level Spanish class won awards in the National Association of Spanish and Portuguese National Spanish Examination Competition held this past March in Jericho High School. The first prize winner for Level IV is Carla Brewer. Sonia Enriquez and Joaquin Ezcurra tied for second place. They received their trophies at an awards ceremony at Jericho High School in May.

Sonia won first prize in the Long Island Language Teachers Competition in the category of original poetry for Level IV, as well. She was awarded a medal of honor and a certificate for her fine work.

### Greek Festival Dates Set

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Hicksville will hold its 16th Annual Festival on September 11, 12, and 13. The event will take place on the grounds of the church located on Field Ave., south of Old Country Rd. and west of South Oyster Bay Rd.

The church will be open to the public to look and admire the beautiful icons of Pantocrator, Platytéra, the Baptism, and the Resurrection of our Lord. Attendees will also see an exhibition of all the church's educational programs, religious and cultural.

Special events include the live entertainment during all three nights. Performing throughout the festival will be the Hellenic Dancers of Hicksville dressed in their colorful ethnic costumes.

Tempt your taste buds with authentic Greek food like souvlaki, gyros, Greek salads, moussaka, pastitsio, cheese pies (tiropitas), spinach pies (spanakopitas), barbecued lamb, shish kebab, and more. The ladies of the church will prepare their famous "Loukomades" (a honey dipped pastry ball).

There will be lots of Greek jewelry, vases, religious articles, records, tapes, pottery, and more. There will be free parking at LILCO on New South Rd.

### For First Class Vacations Count On The Post Office

To avoid problems with your mail while on vacation, Jeff Martin, LI Division General Manager/Postmaster, would like to remind you that there are several options available when determining what to do with your mail.

If you will only be away for a few days and don't have time to contact the post office, Martin suggests to have a neighbor or friend pick up any mail from your mailbox. Accumulated mail is an advertisement that the house is vacant.

The post office will hold your mail for up to 30 days. Either stop by the post office or ask your letter carrier for a "Hold Order" form.

If you expect to be away for more than 30 days, consider a temporary address change. Simply pick up a "Change of Address" order at the post office and indicate the date to start forwarding your mail and the date you want the order terminated.



**THE WOODLAND SCHOOL** was one of two schools that board of education members unofficially said they would not be in favor of closing. At the Aug. 5 work session board members were polled and all said that Woodland and Lee Ave. should not be considered for closing. For residents who missed the work session they can receive a tape recording of the session from the community relations office for a nominal fee.

## Two Schools Not To Be Considered

By John W. Garger

Although no discussion was held about what school to close, the Hicksville Board of Education came one step closer to that decision at its last work session by polling the members on what school they thought should not be closed.

After initial discussion on the individual board member's criteria for choosing a school to be closed, Voley Martin asked that the board be polled as to which school they would not close and then the board could take a census to identify which schools are not going to be considered.

Board president Helen Lafferty then took the unofficial poll by asking each board member "Which schools would you not close?" Without giving specific reasons for their answers the board members answered as follows. Dave Staton answered Lee Ave., Burns, and Woodland; Carol Wolf said any multi-story structures, which includes Woodland, Lee, and East Street; Rich Pfraender answered Burns, Lee, Old Country Rd., and Woodland; Lafferty said Burns,

Lee, OCR, and Woodland; Martin responded Burns, Woodland, and Lee; and Arlene Rudin responded that at this time she has not clarified in her mind which is more important not to close: multi-story schools or perimeter schools. Clarifying what she saw as perimeter schools she said Burns, Woodland, Dutch, and Lee.

The two schools that received the support of all the board members were Lee Ave. and Woodland, with Burns getting the support of six. Upon the virtual elimination of these schools from the school consolidation talks Lafferty remarked that that is an accomplishment. Rudin brought up the point that it is as long as redistricting worked.

A set of criteria to use as the basis for school closing discussion was also set at the meeting. After consolidating each member's list and assigning a number based on how many members included it on their list the following criteria were set: possible alternate use 7, parity 6, minority population enrollment 5, redistricting 5, location 5, impact on neighborhood 4, physical condition 4, maximum utilization 4, special education 3,

enrollment trends 2, neighborhood concept 2, possible sale 2, and safety 1. Since the meeting was scheduled to end at 11 p.m. there was not enough time to satisfactorily discuss each possible school for closing. It was therefore decided that it would be done at the Aug. 19 board meeting when all board members would be present. At the Aug. 12 meeting the board will discuss its goals for the upcoming year.

Other discussions at the meeting involved the pre-kindergarten special education and requirements for it, and if it could be moved to another building.

Dr. Kremin said that based on the board discussion with Dr. Wilson of the North Shore University Special Education Pre-K program, the tenants at Willet Ave., a two story building would not be suitable for the program because some of the children would have difficulty with the stairway, the staff to pupil ratio would be spread too thin over two stories, and emergency situations could pose a problem.

Several board members said that the cost?

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## Will It Be One Or Two Schools?

### Board Undecided On Number Of Schools

By John W. Garger

What seemed to be a done deal at the July 15 work meeting of the board of education came back into play at the Aug. 5 meeting when several board members requested that the discussion on the number of schools to be closed be reopened.

Board president Helen Lafferty began by saying, "I think many of us on the board thought that that question had been settled, and that we had agreed it would be one school. However, some board members have additional questions that they would like to ask, and I have no problem with that. If there are questions in anyone's mind, I think they should have an opportunity to ask these questions. I wouldn't want anyone to say that

there was a decision made without a full discussion to every point of view." She then reiterated that she wanted to get the question of the number of schools to close out of the way before discussions on specific schools was started.

Board member Dave Staton had questions about the projected enrollment for 1992-93. According to the Bishop and Evans Report the projected 1992-93 enrollment is 1,917 students in the elementary grades. But Staton pointed out that the actual enrollment is 1,782, for a difference of 135 students. He interpreted this as meaning a possible six or seven extra classrooms. Robert Durso, director of instruction, commented that the numbers are correct, but that 89 of the 135 students are projected for kindergarten and the first grade. He added that traditionally enrollment is greatest right before school begins. He also added that, since this is a projection, the rest of the 135

students would have to be broken up between seven schools, which does not create much extra space.

Additional discussion revolved around projection of numbers and interpreting them. It became clear that many members are interpreting the numbers differently. The ultimate decision will depend upon how each board member interprets the available data. Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero reiterated his desire to be conservative when determining the state of education for the children of the district. "I don't think we have to cut to the bone and deplete the bone and deprive the children of Hicksville of the best education that they can afford."

With no further questions coming from the board on this subject Richard Pfraender summed up what the board had to do, "I think that what we have to do as a board is decide as individual board members how we

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## The Family Trees Comes To Hicksville

By J.W. Garger

If you were blindfolded, brought up to The Family Trees warehouse and showroom on West John Street, and then had the blindfold taken off, you might think that you were in the middle of a tropical forest. The only giveaway is that there are so many different types of plantings that practically the whole world is represented.

The Family Trees is a silk flower, plant wholesaler, who recently opened to the public at 487 West John Street in Hicksville. According to Joan Morace, CEO, the quality of the leaves used in silk flower arrangements has improved drastically over the past four years. Leaves today are so life-like that you have to touch them to tell if they are real or not. That added to the fact that The Family Trees employs an artistic touch when custom creating orders, means that they can come up with numerous shapes and designs for any type of silk or dried floral plantings the customer wants.

The Family Trees not only does simple floral design, they also work directly with interior decorators, create hanging baskets or mirror work for the home and office, and they make floral arrangements for weddings; including the bouquets, centerpieces, and favors. A new innovation is the breakaway

centerpiece. The Family Trees will create a centerpiece for reception tables from which each couple can take an individual stand-alone piece home with them as the party favor.

Although a large portion of their business is through interior decorators, Family Trees will work with homeowners to come up with an overall plan to decorate any room in the house. All it takes is a swatch of the room's main color and some decisions on which of the many flower and planting designs that you like the most.

The selection at The Family Trees is endless, and all orders are custom made. Included in the selection are cherry blossoms, bonsai, cacti, flowering trees, tropical trees, large pot plantings, and small table arrangements.

The decision doesn't end with choosing a plant. Then a decision on the planter has to be made. A large selection of pottery, clay, and plastic pots is available to chose from.

On any given day a visit to The Family Trees will provide a chance to see the designers, Japanese educated, creating custom made designs. Everything used for the designs are kept in-house, so orders can be filled within three weeks, and rush orders are also possible.

## R.W. James J. Treuchtlinger Appointed To High Masonic Post

At the recent St. John's Day Observance of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, State of New York, the R.W. James J. Treuchtlinger, a member of Meadow Brook Lodge No. 1005, Hicksville, New York was appointed and installed as district deputy grand master of the second Nassau Masonic District.

In this post, Mr. Treuchtlinger will supervise the 10 lodges of the district. He will coordinate district wide activities and make official visits to each lodge as well as participating in many other activities and events in the district. He is the official representative of the M.W. Sheldon K. Blank, Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York.

Mr. Treuchtlinger has been active in many Masonic organizations. His record of services and accomplishments with the many organizations played an important part in his being selected for the appointment. He served Meadow Brook Lodge as master in 1990. He is also a member of Manetto Lodge No. 1025, Hicksville, New York, Scottish Rite and York Rite Masonry as well as the Shrine, and served as president of the second Nassau District Wardens Association. In addition he was chairman of the Leadership Services Committee of the district for several

years. Mr. Treuchtlinger is presently worthy patron of Emera Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York.

Mr. Treuchtlinger is retired after having served in law enforcement for over 40 years in both the Nassau County Sheriff's Department and the Department of Probation. Married to Jimmie Anne, they have three children and four grandchildren and reside in East Meadow, New York. A public presentation in his honor will be held at the Hicksville Masonic Temple, 18 West Nicholai Street, Hicksville, New York on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992 at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker of the evening will be the R.W. William H. Mueller, past grand treasurer and presently trustee of the Masonic Home and Asylum Fund.

Also expected to be present are numerous past and present dignitaries of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York including the Grand Treasurer, the R.W. Robert D. Stack, the R.W. John Malfatti, Deputy Grand Marshall, Past Grand Masters and the R.W. Gary A. Hemmingsen, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York.

The public is invited to attend these ceremonies.

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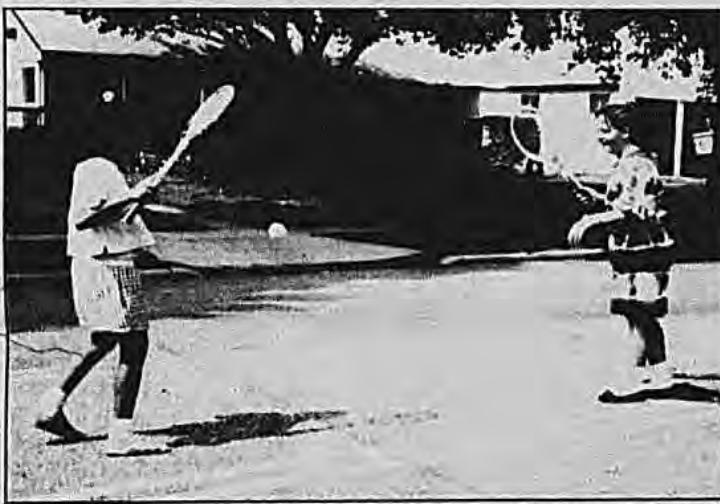
The children above are enjoying an ice cream break and beautiful summer weather at the pool on Levittown Parkway. Pictured are Theresa, Philip, Joseph, Mike, Steven, and Joe the ice cream man.



Lifeguard Dennis Kenefick has things under control at the Cantiague Park Pool. With him are Erica, Joanna, Kristina, Kelly, Kristen, Rebecca, Jessica, Stephanie, Victoria, Jamie, Kristen, and Semone.



The Stoltz's horse stable on Duffy Avenue, is a favorite summer stop for adults and children. Nearby workers enjoy their lunch while residents visit the stables to pet the horses.



As the US Open gets underway, Donna Patti and Jennifer Stewart practice their tennis on Fourth Street. Both will be attending the Middle School in September.

Photos by Cathy Greenfield

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Friends Of The Library

The Friends of the Hicksville Public Library will meet in the Local History Room of the Hicksville Public Library on Thursday, August 13 at 3 p.m. All residents are invited to attend.

The library apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the change in this date from that previously announced in its August newsletter.

### At Congregation Shaarei Zedek

Throughout the summer, Congregation Shaarei Zedek (New South Rd. and Old Country Rd.) in Hicksville will be sponsoring a Sunday morning service at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Talmud class. This is to provide an opportunity for those who want to worship Sundays at a more convenient hour and who want to continue their Jewish learning during the summer months. The class for both beginners and veterans is taught by congregation spiritual leader, Rabbi Melvin Sachs.

### Metamorphosis

Children ages six and up can transform a long sock or knee-high into a charming caterpillar on August 15 at the Hicksville Gregory Museum from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Great to use as a doorstopper or bed pet. Reservations required. Cost is \$6 for mem-

bers and \$8 for non-members. Call 822-7505 for more information.

### Bag Sale

#### At UJYs Thrift Shop

The United Jewish Ys of Long Island are having a bag sale on Sunday and Monday, August 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 109-A North Broadway in North Massapequa. Additional merchandise will be put out on the second day. From now until August 15 all merchandise is half price with an additional 10 percent taken off if notice is presented at site.

### Multicultural Musical Extravaganza

Vocalist/guitarist Dave Goldman will perform selections from Spanish, Italian, Japanese, Greek, and American music at the Hicksville public Library on Tuesday, August 18 at 8 p.m.

Goldman has appeared on radio and cable television, and has major record label interest in his original material. He credits his flair for variety to his background and musical study abroad. Admission is free.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Hicksville Public Library Public Relations Office at 931-1417.

### LILCO Programs For Seniors

A LILCO representative will explain the benefits LILCO provides for seniors and also discuss many of the grants and assistance programs available to them on Tuesday, August 18, at 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Admission is free.

### Widows and Widowers

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will be holding a general meeting at the VFW Hall on South Broadway in Hicksville on August 20 at 8 p.m. Call 938-7305 for more information.

### Class Of 67 Reunion

A 25 year reunion of Hicksville High School, Class of 1967, has been arranged for Saturday, August 22, 1992 at the Villa Victor Restaurant in Syosset. The cost is \$45 per person which includes cocktail hour, buffet dinner, DJ, and mailing costs. For more information call Pat (Ofenloch) Longo at 433-5279 or Peggy (Moldovak) Gill at 433-8607.

### Balsa Airplanes At The Gregory

Make and decorate balsa airplanes at the Hicksville Gregory Museum on August 22. Create a non-flying balsa replica of a Long Island historical airplane like grandpa flew.

Paint and decorate your own. For ages 7 and up from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Workshop is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Reservations are required. Call 822-7505.

### CPR Class

A community CPR class is being offered by the Long Island Heart Council on August 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their office at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville. Registration is \$45 per person on a first come, first served basis. Call 932-9360 for registration information.

### Days Of The Dinosaur Children's Workshop

Go back millions of years and relive the days of the "terrible lizard." Take a look at different dinosaurs. What did they eat? How did they disappear? Create a dinosaur model and dress up like a dinosaur! All at the Hicksville Gregory Museum on August 26. Ages 4 to 6 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and for ages 7 to 9 from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Space is limited, reserve early. Members \$6, non-members \$8. Call 822-7505 for more information.

### Infant And Child CPR At LI Heart Council

Attention parents, teachers, and child care providers, the Long Island Heart Council (continued on page 22)

# Opinion

## Stricter Laws, Safer People

The Nassau Board of Supervisors should take a long look at the recently passed law in New York City calling for strict security measures for banks with automatic teller machines (ATMs).

A veteran detective said one of the most brutal murders he has ever come upon was that of Dr. Esther Lim three years ago. She was the Great Neck resident who was forced into her car after withdrawing \$50 from an ATM near her home and beaten to death because she refused to reveal the personal identification number to her account.

A tragedy was avoided recently when a police officer came upon a mugging of a supermarket night manager who was about to make a deposit at a night drop. Measures that are designed to secure ATMs could also help prevent any after-hour bank incidents.

The New York City law requires surveillance cameras in each teller machine location and either round-the-clock security guards or high tech magnetic locks that check the bank cards of people entering the ATM location without clearing the bank's central records. The law also compels banks to install better lighting, large windows in at least one wall, mirrors to let customers see behind them and into blind spots and signs saying the vestibule is being watched electronically.

The requirement will not deter muggers from lurking outside the banks and attacking people after they leave. But the preponderance of cash-machine robberies occur indoors.

Opponents of the New York City measure assert that the millions of dollars required to carry out the measures are a burden on banks that are already in financial straits.

We contend that if passing similar measures in Nassau County could prevent another person suffering the fate of Dr. Lim, then these measures should be undertaken here in Nassau County.

## A Letter from Lulubelle...

...We were talking the other night to a young engaged couple and they were complaining about the high cost of furnishing their first home and how it was going to be quite empty for some time—and one of the men said, "Well, we furnished our first home with orange crates"... Now you all remember orange crates—although the young people did not... Orange crates were the boxes that oranges did come in to the stores. They were made of a kind of splintery wood slats with solid ends and a solid divider in the middle... They were about thirty inches long and maybe fourteen by fourteen... Because of the middle divider, they had many uses... You could stack them up and you had many cubby holes rather like some of those plastic stackables you buy today... and then you could put them on the side and have two places to put magazines or whatever... and then—you could take out one end leaving the other end and the middle divider in place and you had an instant chair—really quite sturdy unless you were too chubby to fit in... The ends of these orange crates were always decorated with very fancy full-color labels from the various orchards and these labels are today a sought-after collectors' item... If you were a kid, the uses of the orange crate were unending—you could put the wheels from some old pair of skates on the bottom and make a wagon... you could use two together for a four-room doll house—oh, the list goes on... They were always available from the fruit store... the fruit man was happy to be rid of them... and they had the best attribute of all—they were free!!!

Yours, Lulubelle

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## INVESTOR'S CORNER

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

This is a different type of election year for the United States. Almost everyone is "mad" at the president. Over the last year his Persian Gulf war popularity has plummeted. There are many reasons for the anger. Most are not his fault. They contribute to what will probably be an unstable stock and bond market up to election time.

The Federal Reserve has done what it can. It tried to stimulate the growth of money supply as a prime weapon to stimulate the economy; all to no avail as the confidence of the banks and the consumer deteriorated. Borrowing, except for our governments, is low. Borrowing increases the money supply. An increasing money supply stimulates spending. Spending ends recessions. The Fed does not lend money to business or individuals. It cannot increase the money supply without the cooperation of the banks. The frustration of the president and the people is the slow pace of the interest rate cuts. They are perceived as too little, too late.

The administration was slow to recognize we were in a recession. The on again-off again statements about the recession confused everyone. Conflicting statements from different parts of the administration hurt the

total image. Who is in charge?" is asked by many.

Confidence is lost by the phenomenon of unemployment. It remains stubbornly stable at non-recovery levels. Restructuring at our major corporations created permanent job loss, not just layoffs. These are necessary if our corporations are to be profitable and compete globally. This situation is beyond the scope of the administration to correct. Yet the administration bears the brunt of the results. The unemployment situation will improve very slowly as smaller businesses are formed to provide jobs, a process taking years.

Who has benefited so far? The stock and bond markets. As interest rates have fallen, the value of bonds have risen and the interest income is high by today's standards. These investors are happy with everyone. However, these investors are not risk oriented and are usually CD type persons. More below.

The stock markets fluctuated sharply. Over the last few months, the market has traded sideways and remains high. The DOW is up 5 percent for the year; the broader index, the S&P 500 is down 0.3 percent for the year to 8/1/92. This is a market that

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THE LONG ISLAND contingent from the Coalition for Saving Lives in Washington D.C. From Hicksville, on the far right, is K. Lawrence Krummenacker.

## Coalition For Saving Lives Visits D.C.

Dr. Frederick Kaskel, University of Stony Brook pediatric kidney specialist and associate professor of pediatrics, represented Stony Brook's School of Medicine at a meeting in June of the Coalition for Saving Lives, held in Washington D.C. The coalition, which held a news briefing and legislative visits, advocates the role of animal research in improving human and animal health. Along with Kaskel were two families whose children have been helped thanks to animal research.

Pictured from the top left are Harvey

Stern; Dr. Kaskel; Sarah Stern; U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novella; and K. Lawrence Krummenacker of Hicksville. From bottom left are Jonathan Stern, 9, who received a kidney transplant with one of his father's kidneys; and his sister Jill. Krummenacker's 6 year-old daughter, Laura, who is not pictured, has a rare, genetic disease called cystinosis, which results in kidney failure. She is being treated at University Hospital with an experimental drug that is available thanks to animal research.

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## SPECIAL INTERESTS

### Long Island Diabetes Clubs Begin New Season

As we move into the month of September and the fall season, the Long Island Chapter of the American Diabetes Association's diabetes clubs will return to their scheduling of interesting and informative programs and meetings that will help persons with diabetes manage and cope with the disease.

Diabetes clubs provide an opportunity for people with diabetes and their families to share experiences with others, to receive up-to-date information about diabetes management and research efforts and to be of support to one another. There are also clubs specifically for children, teens and young adults. There is no fee for participation in any of these clubs.

In Nassau County there are diabetes clubs at the following hospitals: Central General, Franklin General, Hempstead General, Long Beach Memorial, Long Island Jewish, Nassau County Medical Center, North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove, North Shore University, South Nassau Communities, Syosset Community and Winthrop University.

For more information about these diabetes clubs, contact the Long Island Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at (516) 348-0400.

### Volunteer Drivers Needed To Help Save Lives

A car and a valid driver's license can help save lives on Long Island. Volunteer drivers are needed to transport cancer patients to and from treatment centers in the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery Program.

"For some cancer patients, the obstacle to a cure is not the discovery of a miracle drug, it's just finding a ride to get their treatment. That's a terrible irony," said Herb Zaretsky, Ph.D., chairman of the Patient Service and Rehabilitation Committee of the American Cancer Society, Long Island Division.

Some of the estimated 13,000 Long Islanders who will be diagnosed with cancer this year may find getting to treatment centers difficult, he said. Typical radiation and chemotherapy treatments run five days a week, for about five-six weeks. During treatments, some patients may not feel well enough to drive. With limited mass transportation on Long Island and prohibitive taxi fares, the burden of driving then falls on the patient's family. However, with a vigorous treatment schedule, family members may find it increasingly difficult to get time off from work to ferry the patient to and from treatment centers.

"This is why the Road to Recovery program is so important. It provides a vital service to the patient and helps the patient's family cope with the cancer diagnosis," he said.

Volunteering as a Road to Recovery Driver couldn't be easier. Treatment centers are often located at nearby Long Island hospitals and volunteers can drive as frequently, or as infrequently, as they would like. Volunteers need not provide rides for the entire treatment period. All rides are in the daylight hours, and rides are never scheduled on weekends.

The division currently has about 120 volunteer drivers on hand, but many more are needed throughout Long Island. Last year, the Long Island Division's Road to Recovery volunteers provided more than 1,000 rides to cancer patients.

Anyone interested in volunteering as a Road to Recovery Driver can apply by calling Debbie at the American Cancer Society at (516) 436-7070.

### Ten Free Colorado Blue Spruce

Ten free Colorado Blue Spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August.

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To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31, 1992.

### Heart Council Needs Equipment

The Long Island Heart Council is dedicated to the early detection, treatment and prevention of heart disease, America's #1 killer. To increase awareness of heart disease's impact on the community, the Heart Council sponsors public education, self-help and support programs.

In order to reach the widest possible audience, the Heart Council finds it necessary to utilize the latest in office technology. As a non-profit organization, we depend on the generosity of the business community. Donations of office equipment, such as FAX machines and electric typewriters would go a long way to helping meet the goals.

To learn how you can help the Heart Council or for information on membership and programs, call 932-9360.

### Injury Course For Rescue Workers

Paramedics, EMTs, first responders, rescue workers, police, firefighters, and others who routinely deliver pre-hospital emergency medical care can help keep abreast of the latest developments and techniques in managing victims of face, head, neck, and spinal cord injuries at a special course sponsored by North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College in Manhasset. The two-hour update will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital's Rust Auditorium.

Andrew Sama, M.D., Chief, Division of Emergency Services; Thomas M. Mauri, M.D., Senior Assistant Attending Orthopedist, and Robert Grant, M.D., Chief Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College, will present the latest information on the evaluation, treatment, stabilization, and transport of conscious and unconscious victims of these injuries. Certificates of attendance will be issued.

There is a \$15 fee for the course, which includes registration, resources, refreshments, and parking. Pre-registration is required. For additional information, or to register, call the hospital's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs at (516) 926-8831.

### Free Lecture

A free lecture for the public "Adolescents and Depression: A Lethal Combination," will be held at South Oaks, A Comprehensive Mental Health Center (Amityville), on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

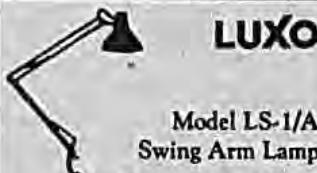
The lecture, sponsored by the South Oaks Foundation, the nonprofit research and education arm of South Oaks, will focus on the causes of adolescent depression and why nearly 5,000 adolescents commit suicide every year. This is the 91st in a series of free lectures offered the first Wednesday of every month on a variety of current mental health issues.

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### Fiction

- 1) *All Around the Town* - Mary Higgins Clark
- 2) *Pelican Brief* - John Grisham
- 3) *Jewels* - Danielle Steel
- 4) *Eye of the Storm* - Jack Higgins
- 5) *Scuples Two* - Judith Krantz

### Non-Fiction

- 1) *Diana Her True Story* - Andrew Morton
- 2) *Diana in Private* - Lady Colin Campbell
- 3) *Return to Love* - Marianne Williamson
- 4) *Eleanor Roosevelt* - Blanche Weisen Cook
- 5) *Truman* - David McCullough

### Videos

- 1) *Voyager*
- 2) *The Super*
- 3) *Frankie & Johnny*
- 4) *Cold Justice*
- 5) *My Girl*

## POLICE REPORT

The Second Squad reports the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville at 3:40 p.m. on July 23.

Four male blacks, armed with what appeared to be automatic handguns, entered a jewelry store on N. Broadway. Subject No. 1 was approximately 6', 200 lbs., in his mid 20s. Subject No. 2 was also in his mid 20s, 5'8", with short black hair. No further description on the other two subjects. The owner of the store and his son were both punched in the face and kicked and were subsequently handcuffed. A customer in the store, was ordered by one of the subjects to lie face down on the floor. The subjects took an unknown amount of jewelry and US currency from the safe. Subjects left the store in an unknown direction.

The owner and his son were treated and released at NCFC for facial lacerations and contusions.

The Second Squad is continuing the investigation.

The Second Squad reports the details of a robbery in Hicksville at 9:45 p.m. on July 23.

A clerk at a store in Hicksville, was making a night bank deposit at the Citibank located on North Broadway and Nevada Street when she was approached by two armed males. After taking the money bags from the clerk, the assailants fled the scene on foot in an unknown direction. The assailants were described as one being a male white wearing a holloween mask and the other a male black.

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# Levittown: Working On The American Dream

The story is now famous. Thousands of veterans, just home after fighting a war in a foreign land, found their American Dream in a place called Levittown.

There, in comfortable Cape Cods built by one developer, they established their roots, nurtured their families and became part of history.

It is that history which the Levittown Historical Society is busy protecting and it is of that history which the new pages of Levittown's legacy are being written.

While the changes over the last five decades are evident through the mini-malls along Hempstead Turnpike, the dormered capes and the detached garages, the foundation of Levittown still remains the same. It is still a community where thousands of people are living their American Dream.

Some of those people are the children of the war veterans. Others are new generations who sought out the green peace of Levittown from the grey clamor of the city.

Today, roughly 53,000 people call Levittown home, down by approximately 4,000 since 1980, according to LILCO estimated. That decline in residents has resulted in some school closings and the consideration of future consolidation

within the district. Like many issues in the Levittown community, school consolidation results in great discussion, the kind of discussion that can only be generated by an impassioned community.

Levittowners work very hard to preserve their community. Some not-so-favorable press over the past few months has prompted an increased sense of unity, a revived commitment to securing and fostering a more positive image. Not content with simply an "image," key Levittown leaders have joined forces to resolve problems and develop workable solutions.

There are many known groups who are working for the community, such as the Knights of Columbus, the Historical Society, Lions, Kiwanis and the Chamber of Commerce. There are also some groups, and individuals, who work independently to create an affordable, attractive neighborhood. And, there are those who, simply by their examples of lovely homes and loving families, promise to keep Levittown an ideal community well into the next century.

In this Guide To Levittown, we welcome the chance to draw attention to the various merchants in the community who support Levittown and whose business is Levittown.



GENERATIONS of families have made their homes in Levittown. Thomas, almost 2, lives in the community with his parents. His mom is a graduate of Levittown Schools.

## Numbers To Know:

### Levittown Schools:

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# Knights Of Columbus Holy Innocents Council

Founded in 1953, Holy Innocents Council #3581 is Levittown's branch of the largest Catholic Fraternal Benefit Society in the world.

The Knights of Columbus was founded in 1882 in New Haven, Connecticut, and now has over 1.5 million members in some 10,000 councils throughout the world.

Its guiding principles are Charity, Unity, Fraternity & Patriotism. The Knights of Columbus at all levels contributed over \$91 million to various charitable causes in 1991. In addition, its members contributed over 34 million man-hours to a multitude of community service projects that same year.

Holy Innocents Council, under the leadership of Grand Knight Anthony Cannone

provides Levittown members with the place and the personnel to coordinate these types of activities, as well as the opportunity to participate in a wide selection of social activities.

The Council is open for all members of the Knights of Columbus seven days a week from 2:00 p.m.

Regular business meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8:30 p.m. (First Wednesday only in July and August).

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# Active love in our communities

THE middle-school principal set aside time in her busy schedule to explain some of her concerns. Not surprisingly, they centered on education. She wanted to see schools do more to empower children to think things through for themselves, to help kids not to be so easily swayed by their friends' opinions or choices. And she had already seen some marked success in a couple of projects she had initiated at the school.

The day before, a local newspaper editor had spoken of her concern that her town was becoming a "bedroom community". People would get up in the morning, drive fifteen miles to work in the nearby city, come home in the evening and shut the door. She said it was as if the town were becoming a hotel. But as a lifelong resident she wanted to offer something that might be helpful, and not just walk away from the problem. She decided to write a series of articles about the town's history, and about some of its other active, lifelong residents who had contributed so much to the town.

These people, and others like them, care a great deal about their community. They're not going it alone, either, in trying to find meaningful ways to address the challenges being faced by many cities and towns.

Even in the busiest of cities, and with some of the most difficult issues, there is a convincing message coming through that caring about others hasn't been lost. Still more inspiring, though, is the discovery that caring can't be lost, because the actual nature of man is, and must forever be, spiritual and loving, expressing the nature of his Maker, God.

The love that we feel for ourselves and others—and that moves us to act and support our neighbors with compassion and wisdom—is a natural outcome of man's relationship to God, divine Love. Christ Jesus said, "As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in my love." Love that's impelled by divine Love isn't something that comes and goes, nor is it ever undeserved; rather it is universal, as Jesus showed us, and is maintained and governed by divine law.

In her *Message to The Mother Church for 1902*, Mary Baker Eddy had this to say: "Scientific Christianity works out the rule of spiritual love; it makes man active, it prompts perpetual goodness, for the ego, or I, goes to the Father, whereby man is Godlike."

An active love for others may begin at home, within our own lives, and might be expressed in simple ways at first. A little more patience or tenderness with a family member, some extra attention to the needs of a spouse, even a gentler view of ourselves, can begin to make a difference. Still, while these may be our starting point, they certainly shouldn't be where our love ends!

But what if we don't find it easy, or even desirable, to love and care for others as we do for our immediate family and close friends? Suppose the people we pass in the aisles of the grocery store or sit next to in church just don't appear to be very lovable? What's our responsibility?

We have an important one, really, and a joyous one—to discover, or rediscover, for ourselves the grace and goodness of man's spiritual selfhood, his Godlikeness. It's only what our spiritual sense tells us about man that reveals his genuine nature and individuality, showing it to be perfect, both loving and lovable.

What the material senses report can never go beyond a very narrow flesh-and-bones concept of man, one that necessarily hides his true selfhood and worthiness. A carnal sense of identity isn't what we care for. Quite the contrary, it's what needs to be put off as limiting, dispiriting, and as being no part of ourselves or of others. This, in turn, is what enables us to see greater evidence of grace, goodness, and the worthiness of God's man.

Perhaps this view of man is what Jesus was encouraging us to cultivate in his parable of the good Samaritan. It's a view that would naturally impel us to act with compassion toward someone in need, someone who has been overlooked by others. In telling that parable, recorded in the Gospel of Luke, Jesus said that the Samaritan took care of the wounded man and asked the innkeeper to do the same. The important point was then made that a true neighbor should do likewise.

The directive to love our neighbor is just as much a directive to know him as the beloved child of God. All of us are unconditionally loved by our Father-Mother and, in His eyes, completely worthy of that love. Nothing can change that. For us to begin to see and acknowledge this for ourselves and for others is the first step, and an important one.

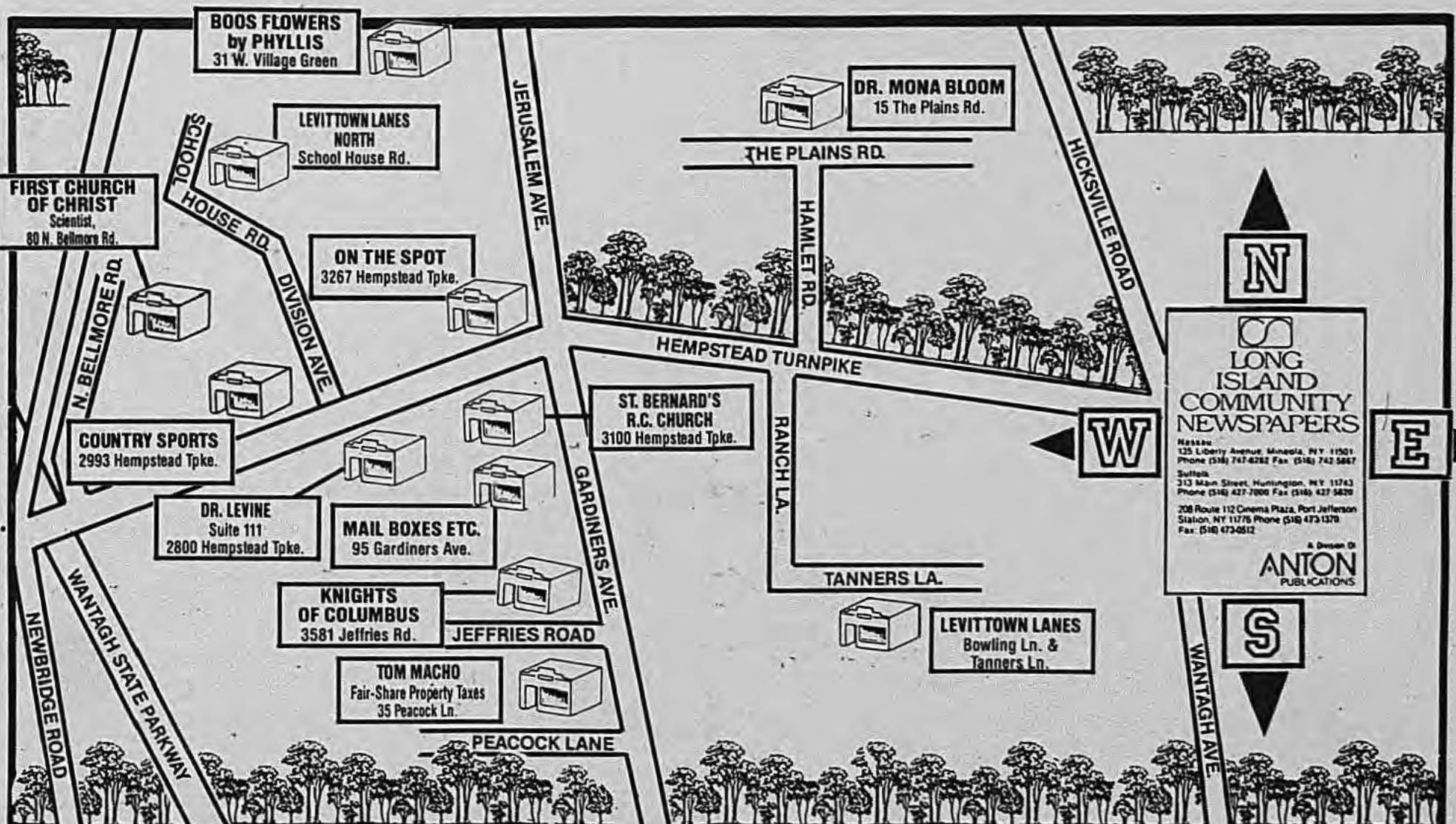
And maybe, like me, you're thinking that we've only just begun to take that step of seeing the worthiness and virtue that are inseparable from each of us. Perhaps in our day-to-day living and in our communities we've had only an occasional glimpse of "the stature of the fullness of Christ," as one of the inspired New Testament writers put it.

But like a stirring overture to a grand opera, that glimpse hints at what there is to know of the goodness and greatness in us all. It shows us our neighbor as he truly is, and as someone who cannot be passed by.

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We are currently involved in helping the Town of Hempstead landmark an unremodeled cape and ranch house, and have petitioned the US Postal Service to issue a commemorative stamp or series of stamps for Levittown's 50th Anniversary in 1997. We are open to research inquiries and encourage all participation in our goal of a Levittown Museum. We also speak about our projects at local community organizations.

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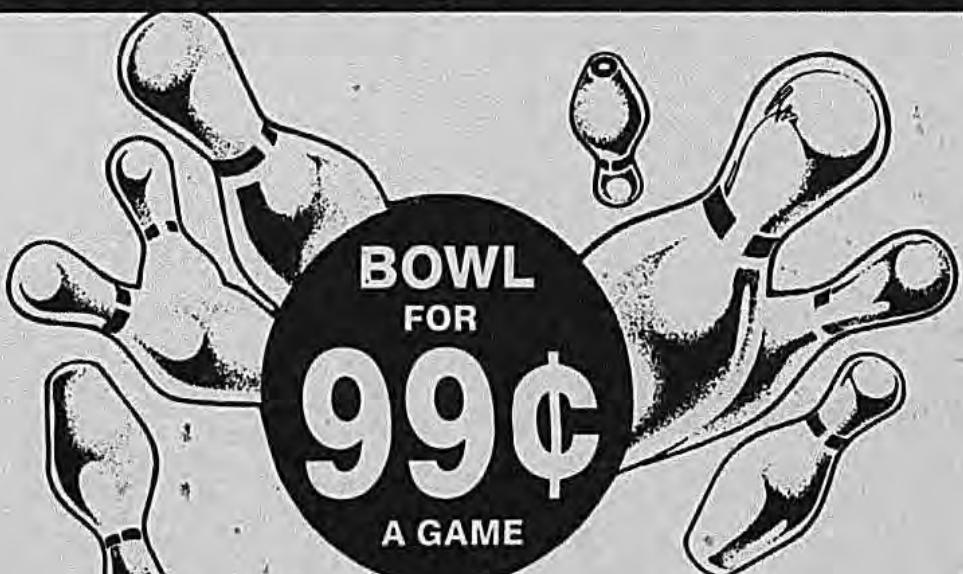
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In 1948, the first informal meetings were held in individual homes. During the ensuing years services were held in public schools, The First Presbyterian Church of Wantagh, and in a converted store in a shopping center on Levittown Parkway Village Green.

The property at 80 North Bellemore Rd. in Levittown was purchased in 1955 and the cornerstone which contains a sealed copper box enclosing the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and appropriate

Christian Science literature, was laid in 1962. This yearning was satisfied when the first service was held in the completed building in 1965.

Services continue to be held on Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School convenes at the same time and a nursery is provided for those too young for Sunday School.

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## Breast Cancer Activists Meet Mrs. Cuomo

Urging that Governor Cuomo declare a breast cancer epidemic in New York and that Nassau County be declared a breast cancer disaster area, members of 1 in 9, The Long Island Breast Cancer Action Coalition recently met with First Lady Matilda Cuomo. Fran Kritchek of Hicksville, co-chair of 1 in 9, asked Mrs. Cuomo to advocate actively for increased funding for breast cancer services and research.

Mrs. Cuomo was on Long Island to open a conference on breast cancer at the Don Monti Pavilion of North Shore University Hospital. As a member of the panel, Barbara Balaban, director of the Breast Cancer Support Program of Adelphi University School of Social Work which supports 1 in 9, urged the following: that Medicaid reimburse women over 65 for mammography every year instead of the present reimbursement of every other year; that there be no deductible and no copayment for mammographies; that breast cancer families be protected from

"pre-existing conditions" clauses in insurance policies; that self-insured large corporations be required to abide by the State mandate to cover mammographies; that the drug RU 486 be imported to test its usefulness in breast cancer treatment; that the State press the Center for Disease Control for money for breast cancer early detection programs; that an additional \$300,000,000 be allocated by the federal government next year to the National Institutes of Health for research into the causes of breast cancer and finding a cure; that \$50,000 be allocated so that Nassau County can be included in an international study of breast tissue that will compare the amount of pollutants found in the fat of malignant and benign breast tumors; and that scientists work with Long Island grass roots organizations to develop a solid questionnaire to investigate the possible relationship of environmental issues to the high rate of breast cancer on Long Island.



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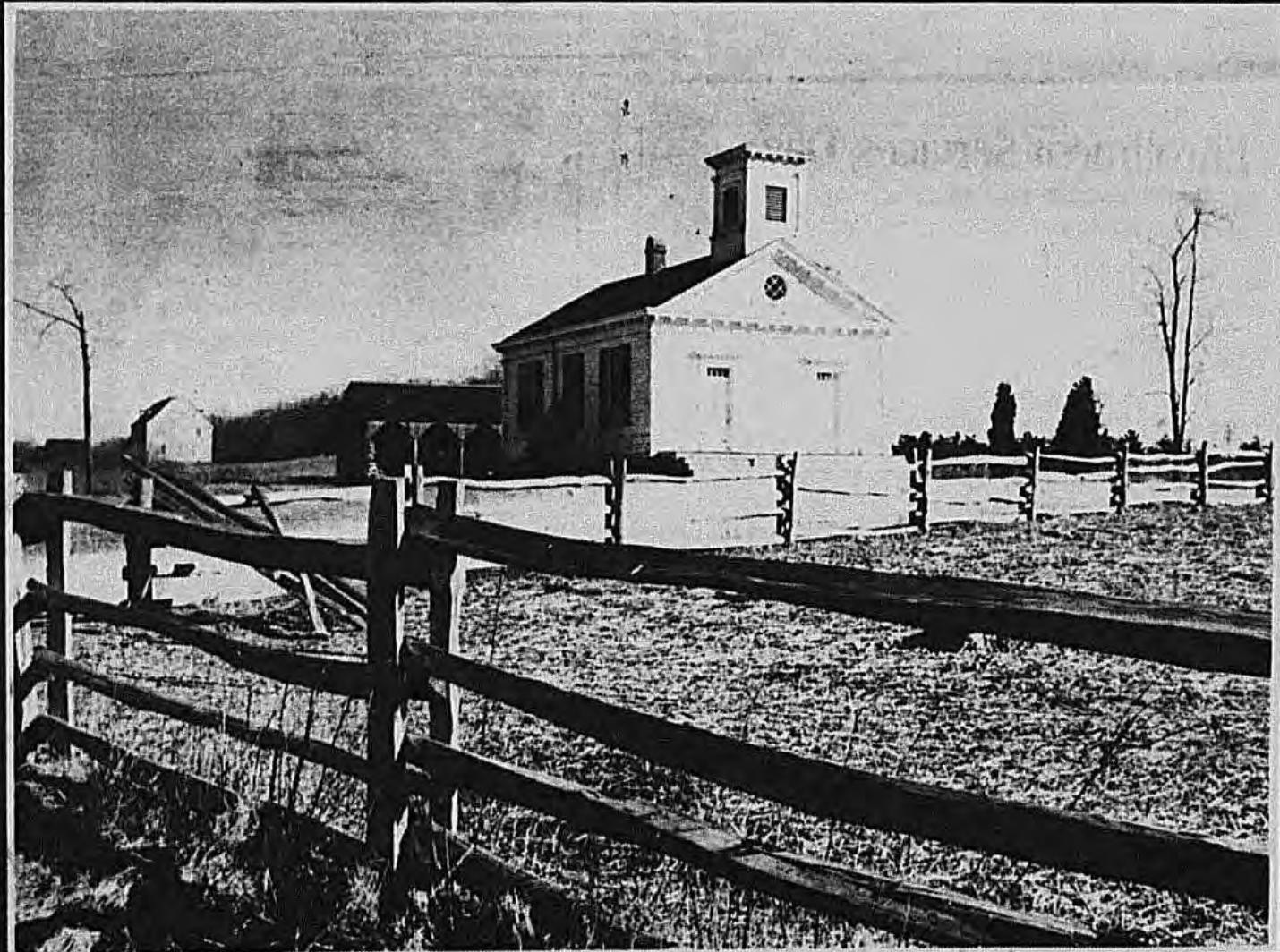
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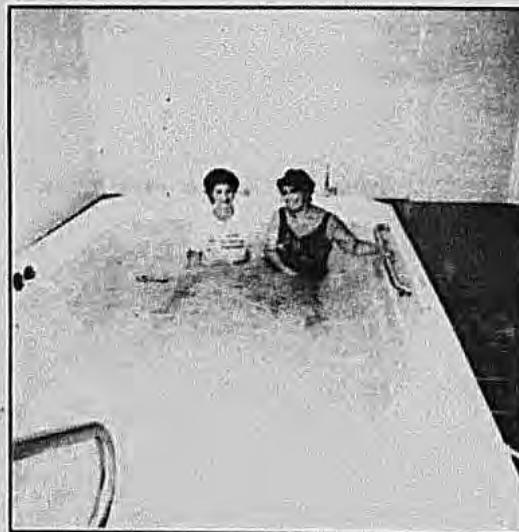
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## Plainview: Once An Open Prairie, Site Of Indian Legend

By Kathy Gerber

It is hard to imagine what Plainview was like in 1695 when it was first founded by Thomas Powell.

At the time it wasn't even called Plainview. Instead, it was named Manetto Hill after an Indian phrase: Manitou's Hill meaning, "Hill of the Great Spirit," according to *Our Town Life In Plainview-Old Bethpage 1600 through Tomorrow* by Richard Koubek. (The neighboring town of Old Bethpage had a different name too. It was known simply as Bethpage.)

Koubek wrote that Indian tribes from across Long Island would gather in Manetto Hill to worship their god—named Manitou. Legend has it that when the land was undergoing a severe drought the Indians appealed to their god for help. He told them to shoot an arrow in the hillside and the "ground opened up and a spring appeared." Today, the Plainview Water Tower stands on the site of this legendary spring, said Koubek.

Manetto Hill became Plainview in 1886 when the United States Post Office turned down a request from residents to build a branch there because the name was too similar to another New York town called Manitou on the Hudson.

Settlers picked the name Plainview because from their homes they had a clear view of the Hempstead Plains. Both Plainview and its neighboring town of Old Bethpage were situated on the 16-mile flat prairie which extended from Queens County to the west to Plainview. The prairie, similar to the western prairies, consisted of few trees and grass-covered land. There were 147 species of wildflowers, 27 species of shrubs and 13 species of grasses growing on the prairie.

By 1880, there were 100 families living in Manetto Hill and Bethpage. Early manufacturers of this period included cigarette makers, button makers and a glue factory, wrote Koubek. Each village had a separate school house for 50 children. In 1957 these two separate school districts would merge into the current Plainview—Old Bethpage School District after Bethpage changed its name in 1936 to Old Bethpage after residents of the community of Central Park renamed themselves Bethpage. According to Koubek, "Claiming to be the original Bethpage, angry residents added 'old' to their name."

The demise of farming began in 1912 when the popular cucumber crop was destroyed. Later, in 1940, a blight destroyed the potato crop for the areas 600 farmers. By 1949, builders began to construct suburban housing in Plainview, according to Koubek.

When the first housing development was built the population of Plainview doubled, wrote Koubek. "In one year, from 1949 to 1950, the population of Plainview more than doubled. The approximately 2,000 people living in Plainview and Old Bethpage in 1950 grew to over 33,000 by 1960, an astounding 1500 percent increase...In 1953 Plainview was reported to be the fastest growing community in the United States," according to Koubek. "Children seemed to have replaced potatoes as the major crop in our town," said Koubek in his community studies project.

Community events from this time included an Ice Sculpture and Winter Carnival, organized by homebuilders and the Plainview Chamber of Commerce. Another annual gathering was the group burning of Christmas trees known as the "Burning of the Greens."

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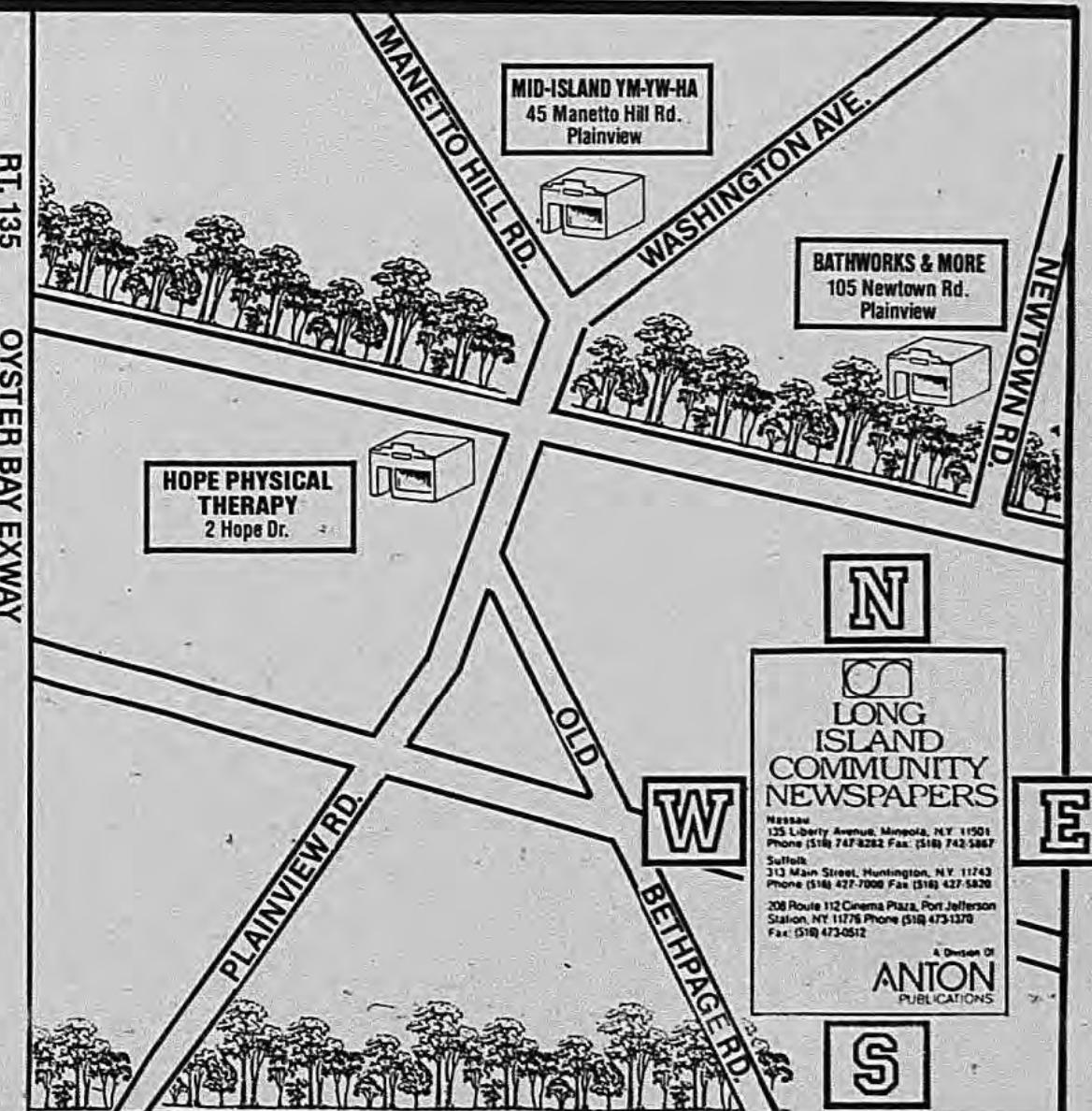
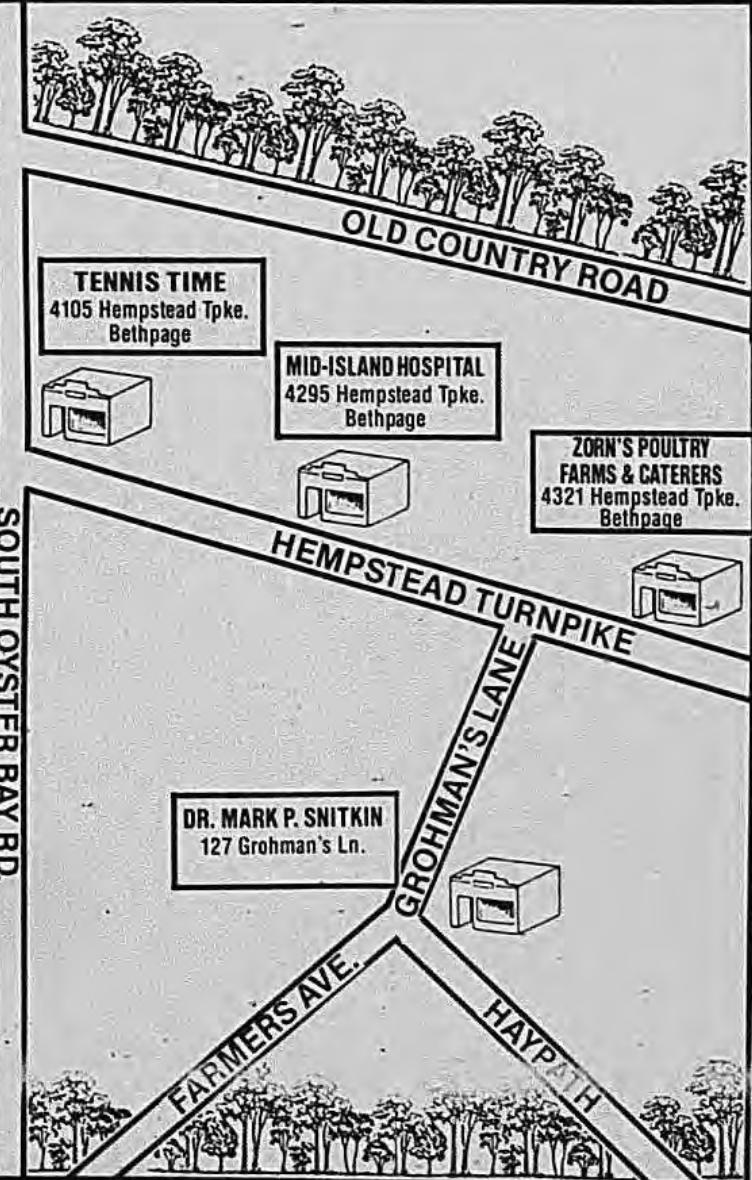
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# PLAINVIEW -- OLD BETHPAGE

# Mark P. Shnitkin, DDS

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Dr. Shnitkin said this is part of his policy to always put his patients' needs first. He acknowledges that too many people neglect their teeth because of time, expense or fear. "My goal is to make dentistry convenient, affordable and pleasant," he says.

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## Mid-Island Hospital

In June of 1955, Mid-Island Hospital opened its doors as an acute care facility, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology to serve the growing community surrounding the hospital. Decades later, due to substantial growth in staffing, space and services, Mid-Island, a 223-bed acute care hospital, offers a wide range of medical services.

Today, services include: Surgery, Obstetrics, Gynecology, Pediatrics, Physical Therapy, Radiology and Nuclear Medicine, Respiratory Therapy, Oncology and a staff committed to providing quality patient care. Specialized services include Blood Bank and blood donorship, a new Endoscopy Center for diagnostic procedures, Coronary Care Unit, Progressive Care Unit, Intensive Care Unit, Social Services and Discharge Planning, Patient Advocacy, Food Services, Ambulatory Surgery Unit, and a fully-equipped Emergency Department which is staffed by medical and nursing personnel 24-hours-a-

day, seven-days-a-week.

In addition, Mid-Island Hospital provides a number of specialty programs and services to the neighboring community. They include Emphysema Club, Cancer Support Group, Maternity Programs, Medical Explorer Post, Lifeline (a personal emergency response system which links individuals living alone to 24-hour emergency assistance at the push of a button), Home Care Services, community screening programs, Hospice (care at home for terminally ill patients), and a Physician Referral Service.

Mid-Island Hospital has grown and become a dedicated facility with a caring approach to the medical needs of the community.

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## Number

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stand, because the administration, depending upon where the majority goes on this issue will do as they are directed to do and come up with a plan to execute what this board decides to do."

Pfaender then called for the board members to "stand up and be counted. With that Lafferty polled each member. Four members, Lafferty, Rudin, Wolf, and Martin; responded in favor of only closing one school. Staton said although he was not committed to closing two schools, he was

troubled by certain situations and is not ready to concede. Pfaender commented that he supports closing two schools, and when the final decision comes to pass on how many schools to close, if it is decided that it

will be only one, he will then look at the one school issue. James Black said that one school must be closed, but he is waiting to see enrollment projections and is therefore not ready to say no to closing two schools.

## Woodland

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of moving the program would be negligible. At an average of \$140,000 to move the program, it would impose a one time cost on the taxpayer of 10 cents on the tax rate. Mugavero said that the board also had to consider the possible problems that would go along with moving the program and having to be recertified and apply for a new tuition rate.

No formal decisions were made at the meeting. The next board meeting is on Aug. 19 in the high school auditorium. All residents are reminded that tape recordings of the work sessions are available from the community relations department at a nominal charge. Tapes will also be made available at the library.

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## INVESTOR'S

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traders (those who buy and sell stock short time) love. They can make money if they are nimble. Volatility! Traders love it, investors hate it. A volatile market turns off investors, it causes concern and confusion. It makes investors uncertain, cautious and "mad."

Who is "mad"? almost everyone!

CD investors who need the money to cover expenses are shocked, worried. We have the lowest rates in 20 years. Ten years ago the rates were in excess of 10 percent with twice the dollar purchasing power. The unemployed and the underemployed, the homeless, people on welfare, educators, people with children of the education age, the veteran who needs the VA hospital, the sick and their families who lose their life savings and their assets to medical costs, people on Social Security who worry that they will have benefits cut back, the middle class beset by rising taxes and education costs for their children, the mentally ill who have lost a lot make a formidable list. Have we missed anyone? It is an oversight. In presidential years people vote.

My advice for stocks is to enjoy the summer rally. Keep an eye on the polls after the next convention. Keep your sell points in place. Be ready to adjust your portfolio if it looks like a Clinton victory.

For bonds, we do not see any change in our strategy. We would not be in long-term bonds at all at this point. Keep your maturities in the 7 to 10 year range. You will benefit if rates decline, and you will not be hurt too much if rates rise. We feel there is more upside long-term interest rate potential than downside potential. If you don't use the principal, buy long-term and get the higher yield. We make the same recommendation to holders of tax free bonds.

Keep your powder dry. Do not become lackadaisical with your investments. Watch the polls. The stock and bond markets will turn from an interest rate and earnings orientation to a political one over the next 80 days. It pays to be ready and alert.

Dr. Frey is a professor of Investments and Finance. He is an investment manager with offices in Garden City and New York. He writes a monthly investment newsletter. Comments and suggestions, questions? Call 516-741-7450. Dr. Frey's opinions are his own and are not reflective of this publication.

## Calendar

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has scheduled an infant and child CPR course on Monday evenings, August 17 and 24 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville.

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## Upcoming Oktoberfest

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the Hicksville Unit of the Steuben Society of America will be celebrating its annual Oktoberfest from 5 to 10 p.m. It will be held at the Wm. Grouse, Jr. VFW Post 3211 on S. Broadway in Hicksville. All are welcome to attend.

There will be four hours of music and dancing supplied by the Bavarian Lions, as well as a catered hot buffet with a number of delicious German Specialties. The menu will include knockwurst, bratwurst, sauerkraut, baked chicken, red cabbage, string beans, almondine, tossed salad, fruit molds, relish trays, coffee, and dessert. Drinks will be available at reasonable prices.

For ticket information call Erick Kurz at 785-0582 or Bernie Woell at 868-9839.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ATTRACTIOnS

### Thursday, August 13 Through Sunday, August 16

Hofstra USA Productions will perform *The Dresser* at Emily and Jerry Spiegel Theater. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 463-6644.

### Friday, August 14 Through Tuesday, September 25

"Migrations of Meaning" an exhibition of works by artists influenced by Creole culture will be on display at Hillwood Art Museum, CW Post. For more information, call 299-2788.

### Saturday, August 15

Spyro Gyra will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$25, \$20 or \$15. For more information, call 922-0061.

### Sunday, August 16

The Old Bethpage Singers will give a concert of songs popular in the nineteenth century at Old Bethpage Village Restoration at 1:30, 2:15 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 572-8401.

### Monday, August 17

Greek/American Night will be celebrated at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre. This free concert will begin at 8 p.m. For more information, call 542-4442.

The Tall Club of Long Island will meet at 8 p.m. at Plaza Hotel "Tuttles," Plainview. The cost is \$4. For more information, call Mark at 485-1622.

### Tuesday, August 18

Long Island Cat Fanciers will sponsor a lecture "Emergency First Aid for Felines" at Plainview-Old Bethpage Library at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call 277-3844.

### Through August 24

The Work of Naturalist/Photographer Gary Randorff will be on display at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay.

### Through September 6

"Conventional Abstracts" will be exhibited at the Graphic Eye Gallery, Port Washington. For more information, call 883-9668.

### Through September 12

Works of art by members of the Art League of Nassau County will be on exhibit at the Chelsea Center Museum, Muttontown. Admission is free.

### Three-Day Event Expect To Draw Thousands To Museum

More than 25,000 people are expected to attend this year's annual Family Festival, which has become a Long Island tradition on the grounds of the Nassau County Museum of Art. The festival will be held Aug. 21 to 23.

A juried exhibition of arts and crafts has been added to this year's event. Approximately 125 artists and crafts creators will exhibit their work in one section of the museum's 145-acre rolling grounds while rides for children and young adults will provide family amusements nearby. Elsewhere, there will be a plethora of ethnic foods and, on the rear terrace of the museum, dancing will be continuous.

"While the purpose of an art museum is generally a serious one, the Family Festival is an opportunity for Long Islanders and their neighboring village areas to become acquainted with it in a setting that combines family enjoyment with a cultural experience," said Richard H. Leeds, festival chairman and trustee of the museum. "We think it is particularly important for youngsters to receive early exposure to fine art and we feel a day of summer fun is an excellent way to introduce them to it."

The admission of \$5 per car will include a free visit to the museum's current exhibition, which will remain open until 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings. The exhibition, a retrospective of the American painter, Larry Rivers, will be in the second week of its showing. In addition, those attending the festival will have an opportunity to roam through the landscaped grounds and view the collection of outdoor sculpture.

Near the arts and crafts exhibits an area has been set aside for the display and sale of antiques, rare books and other collectibles. Moreover, radio station WGSM, with Paul Lyle, of *Good Morning LI* will provide prizes and conduct interviews with visitors as well as with the artists represented in the show. Radio station WBAB will also be on the site providing music and prizes. There will also be free workshops where children and their parents can have a hands-on experience with creative art.

The juried arts and crafts exhibit will cover a wide range of media and, at the end of the event, the jury comprised of Betty Holiday and Steven Lampasona, members of the art faculty of the Museum Art School, will select three prize winners whose work will receive



THE NASSAU COUNTY Museum of Art Family Festival Committee is in the final stages of preparation for the "big weekend" on Aug. 21 to 23. Pictured from left to right is the committee: Mrs. F. Page Stormont, museum trustee and resident of Locust Valley; Richard Leeds, museum trustee and chairman of the Family Festival Committee and resident of Upper Brookville; Diane Oliva, public relations coordinator for the museum and resident of East Northport; Gina Maisano, membership coordinator for the museum and resident of Port Washington; Betty Calma, museum volunteer and resident of Locust Valley; Evelyn Loy, volunteer coordinator for the museum and resident of Huntington; and Harriet Heffernan, director of special accounts for Anton Community Newspapers and resident of Glen Cove.

a two-week exhibition in the Museum Annex.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Banjo Rascals during daytime hours and a disc jockey will officiate Friday and Saturday evenings. The Museum Cafe will be open at all times to serve light meals in traditional style while Good and Plenty will cater the

ethnic snacks outdoors.

The Family Festival will be open 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday night, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

The entrance to the Family Festival and the museum is on the north side of Northern Boulevard (Route 25A), two traffic lights west of Glen Cove Road in Roslyn Harbor.

## Theater At Hofstra

Hofstra USA Productions and the Little Top Theater Company, professional organizations consisting of both the Hofstra and local communities, continue a successful summer season with a stirring drama and children's play in the month of August.

*The Dresser* by Ronald Harwood will be performed at the Emily and Jerry Spiegel Theater by Hofstra USA Productions. This play shows the backstage trauma an actor must face when he attempts to perform Shakespeare's *King Lear* during a WWII air raid. The axiom "the show must go on" has never been examined more closely.

*The Commedia Pinocchio* by Lane Riosley is being performed by the Little Top Theater Company at Monroe Lecture Hall on the South Campus. Showtimes are at 11 a.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. The Pinocchio story used in this play is taken from the original Carlo Collodi tale written in 1883, a more worldly tale than later adaptations. The manner in which the Commedia actors portray their Pinocchio will allow Collodi's 19th century lessons to ring true for today's audiences.

For more information, call the box office at 463-6644.

## RECOMMENDED...

**Murder On Long Island? Find The Clues At Arena Theater**  
*Murderer, a mystery by Anthony Shaffer, will make its Long Island premiere at Arena's Main Stage Theater through Aug. 30. Performances are Thursday through Sunday and ticket prices are \$10-\$15. For reservations or information, call 293-0674. Arena's Main Stage is located at 296 Route 109 in Farmingdale and is accessible to the handicapped.*

**...Country legends George Jones and Conway Twitty will bring their southern style to the Westbury Music Fair Sept. 3. For tickets and information, call 334-0800. . . The Tilles Center is expanding its concert and social series for singles and performers include Shura Cherkassy, Marcel Marceau, New York Chamber Symphony, NYC Opera National Company and the Alvin Alley American Dance Theater. Contact the Tilles Center Box Office at 626-1300. Attendance is limited. The Tilles Center is located on Route 25A.**





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Volunteers are available to answer medicare and medicaid questions, direct people to needed resources and follow up on information and referrals. Help is as close as your library.

### Career Counseling

Free, confidential career counseling is available at the Hicksville Public Library. If you want to update your resume, or wish to re-enter the job market, or even if you are thinking about a career change, the Career

Counselor can help.

Call 931-1417 to set up an appointment to meet with the counselor.

## Rezoning

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pending applications that might impact the area zoning restrictions. This will involve meetings with community members.

The fourth task will be to summarize the findings and recommendations made as to zone changes. The proposed changes will be analyzed as to the impact they will have on existing properties.

At the present time it is unclear whether the consultants will recommend changing to other existing zones or to create a special zone, but Clark said he would like to see a senior citizen zone proposed for some of the properties. "Hicksville still has a lot of development potential, and residents would welcome development that would enhance the existing residential and business uses. It is my hope that the results of this study will help the town create a plan to revitalize the industrial area, which would, in turn, serve to boost the entire community," said Clark.

The firm appointed as consultants is Litwak, Schneider and Associates will receive \$13,000 for their work.

## Shorts

### Softball/Baseball Charity Tournament

The Kiwanis Foundation of Hicksville will be sponsoring the 6th Annual Baseball/Softball Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Abe Levitt Complex on Stewart Avenue and Levittown Parkway. Proceeds from the event will go to support the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The tournament will feature 13-year-old boys and girls from Hicksville. The athletes will be selling boosters to raise funds for Make-A-Wish. Refreshments will be available. The rain date is August 20. All checks for boosters should be made payable to the Kiwanis Foundation of Hicksville.

### PAL

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Agar, and Tom Moscato all had extra base hits. Tom Moscato's hit came with the bases loaded and cleared the bases. Mike Sloboda had two hits for the night. Danny Smith and Brian Lewis also each had a hit. Brian's base hit drove in the go-ahead run in the second inning to put the Cards in the lead to stay.

In his first appearance on the mound this year, Rob McCleary picked up the win. Dan Dunleavy pitched two strong innings as did the Cards' ace Eric Pasquarelli, who threw the last two innings with his usual pinpoint control to close out the win.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that SEALED PROPOSALS for the purchase of Sodium Hexametaphosphate will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District in the office of the Board at 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 4:00 P.M. on August 27, 1992, and proposals will be publicly opened and read at 7:00 P.M.

Specifications, Information to Bidders and Contract Forms may be obtained at the District Office, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount payable to the Hicksville Water District as assurance that the bid is made in good faith.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities, and to accept such bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the District.

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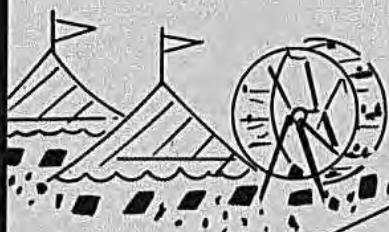
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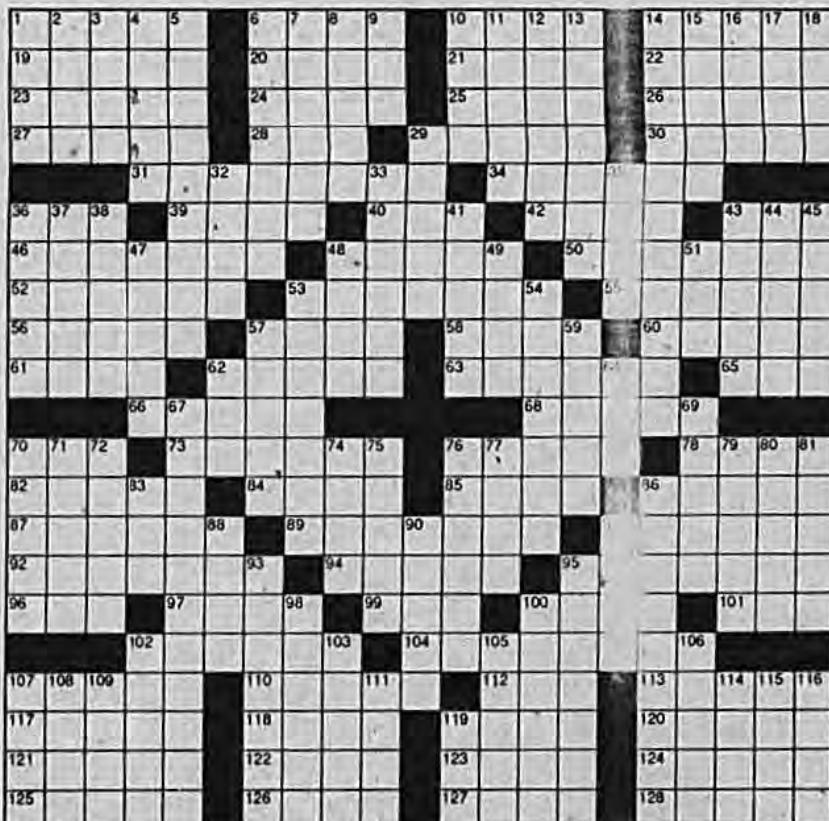
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ACROSS	55 Try hard	96 Dangerous	capital	product	77 Large
1 Dynamite man	56 Chess and checkers	97 Beach bonuses	4 Discharges	team or ter	number: colloq.
6 — school	57 Diving bird	99 Mil. boat	5 They Interest	53 literary	79 Deputy
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19 Fragrant oleoresin	61 Algerian seaport	102 Contribute	8 Wear away	45 consumers	83 Ending of stamp or imp
20 Tree snake	62 Bill of fare	104 One who flees reality	9 Actress	47 stand	86 Consistent way of living
21 — Rabbit	63 Merchant	107 Dromedary	10 Son of Adam	48 — in the ink" (1964 movie)	88 "The Man"
22 Fit to be tied	65 West Point grads.	110 Public opinion canvasses	11 Bedouins	49 — in the distance	90 Fails to win
23 Fine line of a letter	66 Kind of winter squash	112 French painter	12 Job hunter's need	51 Miss canton	91 Patrick's "Ghost" costar
24 It means "uncuttable"	68 Influences or diverts	113 It's also called uro	13 Ancient ascetic	53 wind	93 Spoke sharply
25 Alleviate	70 Ninny	117 Defendant's need	14 Biography, usually	54 iteration	95 Marks with spots
26 Be partial to	73 Instruments for Bach and Biggs	118 Outrigger canoe	15 Certain exams	55 aw and stely, in	98 — Weather" (1933 song)
27 Rene's aunt	76 Wood or cake lead-in	119 Coin of Iran	16 Jewelry setting	56 us	100 Gem weights
28 Little boy	78 Bark cloth	120 Country on the Red Sea	17 Harrow's rival	57 heart	102 Exclude
29 Memory book	82 City on the Willamette	121 Rice dish	18 Word in a Doris Day hit song	58 ack	103 Remove beyond jurisdiction
30 Actress Verdugo	84 War god	122 Biblical giants	29 Theater backer	59 covers	105 Egyptian city
31 Sloppy woman	85 Gain as profit	123 Johnson of comedy	32 The dill weed	60 us	106 Joyce Kilmer poem
34 Bessie and Rex	86 Theater boxes	124 Permission	33 Hydrocarbon obtained from fossil resins	61 whisper	107 Surpasses
36 Labor org.	87 Sovereign's decrees	125 Cubic meter	35 Large wine casks	62 endu	108 Dismounted
39 Arrow poison	89 TV's " — to Live"	126 Unit of force	36 Adult insect stage	63 garments	109 Post or stone lead-in
40 Head or shell lead-in	91 Roadside eateries	127 It's found on rocks and trees	37 Truman's birthplace	64 orbs and roats	111 Rich fabric
42 Small reticule	92 Deprives (of)	128 Feudal flunkies	38 Bakery	65 historic ship	114 Independent sultana
43 Actress Joanna	94 City in Belgium	DOWN	74 port length	66 fishing line	115 Granular snow
46 Coleridge's ancient one	95 Means of protection	1 Snug retreat	75 mall, nappish	67 donkeys	116 Deauville
48 Stone pillar	Riley"	2 Olive genus	76 dogs	68 Aries	
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VEHA NGVEYH XSE XO PH PK AT RPJ APVW.

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CHICKEN MARSALA	sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions	11.95
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VEAL PARMIGIANA	fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella	11.95
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VEAL PICCATA	sautéed with lemon, white wine and butter	11.95
VEAL PIZZAIOLA	sautéed in garlic and tomato sauce	11.95
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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

# SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Ebbets Field Cafe In Lacrosse Playoffs

Coming off a six game winning streak, Ebbets Field Cafe will enter the lacrosse playoffs next week. The team finished 8-2 with victories over Shamrock Pub, Tony L's and Team Bethpage.

The team's offense is led by Chuck Arnone with 20 goals, 18 assists, and 240 shots. Artie Beccaris has 26 goals and 10 assists; Alie Whitmarsh has 16 goals, four assists, and 27 penalties. Brian Ednie rounds it out with 14 goals and 12 assists. Strong midfield hustle on ground balls by Jack Moran, Bill Cherry, Mike Regan, Bill O'Brien, Carl Campolattano, and his little brother "Campy."

After suffering a major blow when losing Kevin "the cat" Hanifan to a knee injury, the defense miraculously pulled together. Strong play by Billy Dunn, Jim Buckley, Joe McDonnell, Jerry Demeo, and Tom Kinsella led the way. Keeping the ball out of the net, Jim Braun has done a superb job in goal.

Coaches Bill Dunn and Chuck Arnone are confident with their playoff chances. Coach Dunn says, "As long as I have Jack Moran on my team and I don't have to coach against him, I should finally get a playoff victory."

### Named Assistant Coach

Jim Hughes, former Providence College hockey defenseman and Hicksville native, has been added to the Providence Friars' hockey staff.

The 26 year old Hughes returns to Providence College after playing two years of professional hockey in Europe, first in Sweden and then as player-assistant coach in Austria. This past year, Hughes was a member of the coaching staff at the Bryan trottier Hockey School located in Nassau County where he coached and ran hockey clinics.

A 1989 graduate of Providence College, Hughes captained the 1988-89 Friars to the NCAA Tournament where they upset highly-ranked Northern Michigan, two games to one before falling in the quarterfinals at Maine, losing that series, two games to one with the third game ending in double overtime.

A first team All-Hockey East and All-New England selection that season, Hughes finished his career at Providence College tied fifth among all-time Friar defensemen in scoring with 23 goals and 69 assists for 92 points in 132 games.

Hughes joins a Friars' staff that includes assistants, Tim Army and Ross Brooks. His duties with the Friars will include working with the defensemen and recruiting.

Mike McShane, the hockey coach at Providence commenting on the appointment said, "Jimmy is a great addition to our staff. He's young and energetic and is a knowledgeable student of the game. His experience playing here and in Europe should be a big asset especially with five freshman defensemen coming in this year. His enthusiasm for the game as a player should carry over into his coaching career."

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## Locals Attend Tennis Classic



**LOCAL BOYS.** Michael Adelstein and Keith Dubon were honored as Chuckles Celebrity Players' Assistants at the Pathmark Tennis Classic on July 18. They were two of only 30 kids nominated to be a players' assistant. They were given VIP treatment with their names announced over the PA, souvenirs from Leaf Inc., and complimentary seats for the matches scheduled that day. (LtoR) is Keith, Teri O'Reilly, Jennifer Santrock, and Michael.

## PAL Cards Playing Good Ball

### PAL Update

It has been a busy two weeks for the Cards. First they went up against the Pirates, and then last week played the ever tough Yanks.

### Cards 13, Pirates 6

It was a great all-around game for the PAL junior division Cards as they faced the Pirates.

Jonathan Wong led the hitting attack with a triple and two tape measure homeruns. Robert McCleary had two hits, a single, and a double. He also did a great job behind the plate for the entire game. Lead-off hitter Tom Moscato had a single, two stolen bases, and

scored two runs. Speedster Jeff Mullaley stole home on a beautiful hook slide around the tag. Brian Lewis and Dean Michalos both had a hit and RBI.

Danny Smith, the Cards' new found pitcher threw two strong innings, as did the Cards' "ace-pitcher" Eric Pasquarelli to close out the win. Matt Dunleavy played an outstanding game at first base with some great stretches and stops on throws deep from the hole by Shortstop Jonathan Wong to take a couple of hits away from the Pirates.

The manager expressed special thanks to base coaches Rob McCleary and Jim

Dunleavy who did a great job keeping the runners alert and moving on the bases throughout the game.

### Cards Vs. Yanks

The Cards' bats came alive with a 14 hit attack against the always tough Yanks. League commissioners Joe Bentrewicz was on hand to cheer on both teams and was really impressed with the quality of play.

Ritchie Vithum led the Cards' attack with two doubles and two RBIs. Eric Pasquarelli had a single, double, and a walk for a perfect day at the plate. Danny Dunleavy, Amar

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## Holy Trinity Athletic Achievement

Brian Coyne and Kristen Anello of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School receive certificates for Outstanding Athletic Achievement from Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli. The program was initiated to honor students from high schools throughout the town for the athletic accomplishments. The students were selected according to criteria established by their school's administration.



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