



**50 Years  
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'Parenting' Special Section

**Legion  
Scholarship  
Winners**  
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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 13

Thursday, October 8, 1992

35 Cents



## Fire Department Centennial Plans

**CENTENNIAL PLANS** for the Hicksville Fire Department are well underway. Committees have been set up to plan a parade, carnival, drill, journal, and block party. Details to be run next week. Photos like the one above will be included in the journal which is described on page 12.

## Community Plans For Quincentennial

By John W. Garger

Marking the 500th anniversary of Columbus's epic voyage, the Joseph Barry Council Knights of Columbus, as well as several other organizations in Hicksville, are planning special events to celebrate this milestone year.

The highlight of the quincentennial celebration will be a parade on Monday, Oct. 12. The gala parade will kick off from the Sears parking lot, travel down Broadway to Old Country Rd, west on Old Country to Jerusalem, and south on Jerusalem to the Middle School. All community groups are encouraged to march in the parade. Interested parties should call John Rizos, parade chairman, at 433-7429 or 349-2430.

Following the parade will be a short ceremony at the Veterans' Memorial Mall on the Middle School grounds. Quincentennial essay contest winners from local schools will read their essays at these ceremonies.

At noon on the day of the parade Holy Family Church will have a field Mass and picnic. Residents are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets and gather at the rear field behind Holy Family School. The Holy Family Mass Choir and Holy Family School Chorus will be performing.

There will also be a Boy Scout/Girl Scout colorguard procession. Following the Mass will be a parish picnic reception hosted by the Rosary Altar Society and Family Mass Committee. Included will be sandwiches, beverages, and dessert; and music will be provided by DJ Keith Perrucci. Rain will not spoil the festivities, they will just be moved indoors.

The Knights of Columbus, Council 2520, has put a lot of planning into the Quincentennial events. Included is a Quincentennial Ball, to be held on Friday, Oct. 9 at the K of C Hall on Heitz Place. The Knights have planned a hot buffet dinner, dancing to a live band, dessert, and an open bar for \$55 per couple. For tickets call 938-8323, the whole community is invited. A Quincentennial Journal will be distributed at the ball.

To further celebrate Christopher Columbus' epic voyage of discovery, the Hicksville Public Library has a Columbus exhibit in the main entrance of the library. Illustrations, poems recalling the glories and tragedies of this renowned world-changing 1492 event, and historical insights will help place the Quincentennial in perspective.

Richard Evers contributed to this story.

## Installation Night At Community Council

By John W. Garger

The Hicksville Community Council held its 22nd annual dinner at Antun's on Thursday, Oct. 1 installing its new officers and trustees and honoring the Hicksville Council of PTAs and Charles Montana, Jr.

Over 200 people were present as Assemblyman Fred Parola swore in the new officers. Replacing Joe DePompa, who served as president for the last four years, is Marc Herbst. The other officers are as follows: William Kelly, first vice-president; William Bennet, second vice-president; Thomas Clark, third vice-president; Maureen Traxler, secretary; and Valerie Pakaluk, treasurer.

Serving as trustees for the upcoming year are Nicholas Brigandi, Edward Draycott, Eleanor Draycott, Richard Evers, Linda Hild, Gertrude Paul, Hazel Ptacek, and John Ptacek.

During the evening, outgoing president Joe DePompa pointed out to the gathering the goals that have been set forth by the Hicksville Community Council throughout

the years. They include: promoting an exchange of information and ideas, informing members of current events, providing informational lectures, promoting a sense of community, and recognizing outstanding individuals and organizations. The Community Council has served the past 22 years as a binding force between Hicksville's business, fraternal, service, and educational organizations. Its motto continues to be "For a better Hicksville."

This year's President's Award was presented to Charles Montana Jr. A third generation resident of Hicksville, the Montana family has been living here since 1912. Upon graduation from college, Montana entered the family real estate and insurance business that his father founded in 1946.

Charlie Montana Jr. has steadily filled up his free time performing community service for many organizations in Hicksville. He has served as an officer of the Kiwanis Club, Cub Scout Pack 491, and as a chairman of the flags committee for the Chamber of Com-

merce. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Hicksville Service, Unit of the Salvation Army, West Point Parents Club, and Madonna Services Annual Shepherd's Ball Committee, and the 25th Reunion Committee for Chaminade High School. He is also serving as a parish trustee for St. Ignatius Loyola Church and is a member of the St. Ignatius Parochial School Board. He is also a member of the Long Island Board of Realtors, the Columbia Society of Real Estate Appraisers, and the New York Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Charlie Jr. is married to Patricia Ann (formerly Corrigan). They have five children: Charles III, Michael, Katie, Patti Ann, and Jimmy.

The other honoree was the Hicksville Council of PTAs. Awarded the Community Service Award, the Council of PTAs has touched the lives of each and every Hicksville School District child in one way or another.

The Hicksville Council of PTAs is the parent organization for each of the districts nine building units and the special education

unit. On the elementary level the PTA has sponsored events that provide social, athletic, and learning experiences for youngsters that go beyond the elementary program. Before the establishment of the district-wide hot lunch program, the PTAs established a system to serve the elementary students with hot lunches, snacks, and milk.

On the secondary level the PTA has remained strong in supporting our high school graduates in furthering their education. The PTA units co-sponsor a Scholars Dinner that honors the top 20 percent of the graduating class, and promotes scholarships to seniors seeking to further their education. Last year the PTAs awarded \$14,000 in scholarships to our high school graduating seniors.

The Council of PTAs impact on our community is immeasurable. From helping in establishing school policy, to participating in subcommittee meetings, to welcoming new families into the district, to hosting the first Homecoming Fair, the Council of PTAs enriches the lives of all Hicksville residents.

*"When it comes to the health of your child, you'll do anything."*

— The Krummenackers  
See Story, Page 3

# COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

*"We're certainly thrilled to see a fine runner like John Lupski do so well in the event."*

— Sue Polansky  
See Story, Page 40

## HOMETOWN PEOPLE



William And Katelyn Heuser

### Proud Grandma

Katelyn Heuser, 2½ years old, and William Heuser, six months old, are really enjoying being brother and sister! Their wonderful grandma Jean Blyman is having so much fun watching them getting bigger and more delightful each day. Their late grandpa William Blyman would have been so proud of his beautiful grandchildren. Their mom, Nancy, and dad, Gary, couldn't have received a greater gift than these lovely dolls.

### New At Canterbury

Kristopher Merkler, of East St., has matriculated at Canterbury School in New Milford, CT, with the class of 1994. He is the son of Roy and Lorraine Merkler.

Canterbury School, founded in 1915, is the oldest Catholic coeducational boarding and day secondary school in the United States.

### Smyth Joins Symphony Board

The Nassau Symphony Orchestra has announced the election of Mr. Robert E. Smyth of Massapequa to its board of directors. The appointment was announced by NSO Chairman Robert H. Buescher.

Mr. Smyth is the Senior Vice President for Key Bank of New York's eastern region of New York, which includes Long Island, capital, and Mid-Hudson districts.

Before joining Key Bank in 1990, he spent 22 years at Bankers Trust Company, where he was a senior vice president with extensive experience in middle market and large corporate lending, in addition to retail banking and cash management systems.

A graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Smyth earned an MBA degree at Adelphi University. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Advancement for Commerce and Industry. He and his wife, Ellen, and their two children, reside in Massapequa.

### Columbus Celebration Events

Friday, Oct. 9 - Hot Buffet Dinner and dancing to a live band, dessert and open bar at the Joseph Barry Council Knights of Columbus, Heitz Pl. \$55 per couple, starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 938-8323 for ticket information.

Monday, Oct. 12 - Parade starts at 9 a.m. from the Sears parking lot. Proceeds south on Broadway to Old Country Rd. west to Jerusalem, and south to the Middle School. A ceremony will follow with the reading of the Quincentennial Essay Contest winners from the schools.

Quincentennial Mass and Picnic at Holy Family. Starting at noon. Rain or shine, bring your own food and beverages.

There will also be a Columbus Quincentennial display in the main entranceway exhibit case of the Hicksville Public Library throughout the month of October.

## Readers Respond

Several readers wrote to us identifying the people in the photo of Mr. and Mrs. William Braun's 50th Wedding Anniversary. Helen Blyman wrote us from New Hampshire, Ruth Saurer also wrote, and John Zike, great grandson of Henry Gebhardt, identified his great grandfather and the other people in the photo. All three identified the people in the photo as follows: standing: Raymond Braun (son of William Braun) and his wife Rose (both now living in Reno, NV; Bernard Braun, Dolores (Dolly) Braun; Vince Braun; Marian (Gebhardt) Braun (Vince's wife); and Fred (Fritz) Braun. Seated next to Mr. and Mrs. William Braun is Mr. Henry A. Gebhardt.

In response to the photo of the Hicksville Athletic Club in the Peck at the Past, Mrs. Evelyn Aver wrote us saying the man in the top row, fourth from the left is Jake Schaaaf (he is holding the football. Henry Schaaaf is on his right.

Thank you everyone for helping us put a piece of Hicksville history together.

## Seen At The Community Council Dinner



COMMUNITY COUNCIL TRUSTEES (l to r) John Ptacek, Hazel Ptacek, Gertrude Paul, Eleanore Draycott, Richard Evers, Ed Draycott, Fred Parola (swearing them in), Linda Hild, and Nicholas Brigandi.



NEW OFFICERS of the Hicksville Community Council pose with Assemblyman Fred Parola just after he swore them in. Pictured are (l to r) Parola; Maureen Traxler, secretary; Valerie Pakaluk, treasurer; Bill Bennet, second vice president; William Kelly, first vice president; Marc Herbst, president; and Joe DePompa, immediate past president. Councilman Thomas Clark, third vice president could not attend due to illness.

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**Class Of 1982 Reunion**

The Hicksville High School Class of 1982 will be holding their 10 year reunion on Friday, Nov. 27. For ticket information call Lynn at 266-1836.

**Flea Market-Oct. 25**

The Hicksville Youth Council will be holding an outdoor flea market on Oct. 25 at the Hicksville High School. The hours of the market will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vendors will be selling new merchandise only. Interested vendors should contact the Youth Council at 822-KIDS.

**Republican Club Meeting**

The Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of Hicksville will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, Oct. 9, beginning at 8:30 p.m., at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway.

The theme for the evening will be "New York Senate Night!" The three state senators who represent Hicksville have been invited to address the membership. Senators Ralph J. Marino, Kemp Hannon, and Michael J. Tully, Jr. are expected to discuss their respective re-election campaigns.

Other upcoming events sponsored by the local GOP include the Annual Cocktail Party on Wednesday, Oct. 21, and the Election Eve's Rally Night on Monday, Nov. 2.

**Meet The Supervisor**

Following a successful series of night meetings last spring, Town Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli has released a fall list of "Meet Your Supervisor" sessions open to the public.

In announcing the informal meetings with town residents, the supervisor stated, "It has always been my belief that elected officials should be available to discuss matters of government with the people they represent. Last spring's successful series of meetings around the town laid the groundwork for the later adoption by the town board of holding board meetings at night for the first time. Again I am hoping that the residents will apprise me and other officials of any problems existing in their communities and provide helpful suggestions and recommendations."

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the following dates and locations: Oct. 8, Cantigue Elementary School; Oct. 15, Oyster Bay Town Hall; Oct. 21, Massapequa Park Village Hall; Oct. 28, Farmingdale Village Hall; Nov. 4, Syosset/Woodbury Community Center; Dec. 2, Hicksville Public Library; Dec. 10, Plainview Public Library.

Yevoli also said that he will be available to meet with any individuals or groups anytime during the year on matters of community concern.

**Winthrop Hospital Fundraiser**

TWIGS - Garden City's Branch of the Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring its annual Golden Goose Gala featuring a Holiday House Tour and a collection of boutiques and specialty shops for holiday shopping. All proceeds from the events will be used for the emergency room renovation project at Winthrop-University Hospital. This is the 25th anniversary of TWIGS and a special tribute will be paid to eight of its founding members on Friday, Nov. 6 at the cocktail party.

The events will take place at the Garden City Casino, 51 Cathedral Ave. in Garden City (one block south of the Garden City Hotel). For ticket information and reservations call 248-5010.

# Getting The Word On Cystinosis

By John W. Garger

It has been nearly three and a half years since Laura Kruppenacker was diagnosed as having Cystinosis, since that time her parents have made it their mission to educate the public about the disease.

Through the Kruppenacker's efforts, another family in Hicksville has discovered that their child suffers from the same disease. A friend of the Kruppenackers who attended the Cystinosis foundation garage sale last year read about the symptoms of Cystinosis (excessive thirst, excessive urination, failure to thrive, failure to walk, or rickets) and thought that it was possible that a child of one of her friends might be suffering from the same disease.

Before they read the Cystinosis brochure, the doctors treating Jerry and Nancy Finn's daughter Jannice didn't know what was wrong with her. When the Finn's gave the doctor the brochure, Jannice was positively diagnosed as having Cystinosis within two days. Now she receives treatments at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD, just as Laura Kruppenacker does.

"We want to educate people, tell them to be on the lookout," said Marybeth Kruppenacker. Although Cystinosis is a rare disease, affecting about 400 children across the United States, the Kruppenackers and doctors feel that more children may be affected by it, but have not been diagnosed yet. That is why the Kruppenackers want to educate the public about Cystinosis.

Cystinosis is an inherited metabolic disease in which abnormal amounts of cystine, an amino acid, collect in the various cells of the body (including cells of the kidney, eye, liver, white blood cells, and muscles). The disease is present from birth but presents itself in different ways and at different ages. According to the latest research, Cystinosis always leads to renal failure and if left untreated the need for dialysis or a kidney transplant is inevitable.

While several doctors do research and try to find a cure, the Kruppenackers keep busy lobbying congressmen and senators; and fund-raising for the Cystinosis Foundation. The foundation is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization that provides: parental support and education through a newsletter



**A GARAGE SALE** will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 on Broadway, across from the House of Donuts to support the Cystinosis Foundation. Last year's garage sale raised thousands of dollars that was used for research and funding to find a cure for this rare disease.

and conferences; research funding; doctor receptions; and affiliations with the National Organization of Rare Disorders (NORD) and the Alliance of Genetic Support Groups.

"When it comes to the health of your children you'll do anything," said the Kruppenackers. Larry Kruppenacker has made trips to Washington DC and Albany to lobby politicians to bring about an increased awareness of Cystinosis and the continuation of funding. Recently Kruppenacker was working with Senator D'Amato in getting a paragraph in the next Senate appropriations bill specifying a certain amount of funding for the treatment and research of Cystinosis. Marybeth spends a lot of her time as the northeast regional coordinator of the Cystinosis Foundation preparing newsletters and updating a computer file with information on the disease to be distributed to doctors and parents.

Laura goes to the NIH every six months for treatment, and has to take nine different medications every day, but thanks to her diagnosis she leads a somewhat normal life. "Happy as a clam," is how Marybeth Kruppenacker described Laura, who is now in the first grade at the Woodland School. But the Kruppenackers will not rest.

Part of their efforts include a garage sale being held on Oct. 17 from 9 to 5 at the southwest corner of Broadway and Marie St., across from the House of Donuts. The garage sale is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Foundation. All proceeds from the sale will go to the Cystinosis Foundation for funding research and printing and distributing newsletters.

If you or someone you know has questions about Cystinosis call Marybeth Kruppenacker at 931-6785 or write the Cystinosis Foundation at 17 Lake Ave. Piedmont, CA 94611.

# Selling Hot Dogs Is His Business

By John W. Garger

A common site on roadsides throughout Long Island are hot dog vendors. These roadside quick-stop lunch places are usually converted vans or specially made vehicles that have an opening on the side that serves as the counter for exchanges between the cook and the customer.

A recent ride through Hicksville spotted three such establishments. The location in front of Chroma Paint has been the location of hot dog vendors since the early eighties. Dave's Hot Dogs presently occupies the site. He has been operating his business now for 1 1/2 years.

Dave has been in the food business for many years working as a production manager in an area hospital. He had always wanted to open his own restaurant or other food service business. He was going to set his wife up with the business when the hospital cut its staff a few years back. So he decided to try his own hand at the frankfurter business.

Dave enjoys his work. His customer are either regulars or people on the road. He frequently finds the same people stopping by for lunch or a break in the day. They enjoy simple conversation while Dave prepares chili dogs, cheese dogs, Italian sausage, or the old stand-by dog with mustard and sauerkraut. Another part of his customer base is people on the road who spot his truck and decide to stop.



**DAVE THE Hot Dog** vendor has called Broadway his home away from home for a year and a half. If you pass during the day you will find his truck just north of Old Country Rd, but at night the store goes with him. Photo by JW Garger

Dave pays special attention to his establishments appearance. He knows that just like any other business he has to keep his store neat. "If a customer has to think twice about pulling over they are not going to," he said. Dave also prides himself in the quality of his food. His truck complies with all board of health regulations, and is inspected every year.

Dave's business is year round. He is at his

Broadway location, just north of Old Country Rd, six days a week from 11:30 a.m. to about 5 p.m.; and frequently drives his store to athletic events on Sundays. "The business goes with me," said Dave who takes his truck home with him at night. His truck is a home away from home. He even has a small television that he occasionally watches while business is slow. Otherwise he reads a lot. Hot Dogs are what Dave does.

**Jim Burke... in a class by himself**



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## American Legion Scholarship Winners



HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1992 graduate, Elizabeth Jurgensen, winner of a \$500 American Legion Charles Wagner Memorial Scholarship, is shown with Past Commander Arlene Howard of Post 421. Sharing Elizabeth's proud moments are her mother, Mrs. Joyce Jurgensen, and her brother Paul, a recently discharged airborne veteran of the Panama and Persian Gulf campaigns.



HICKSVILLE AMERICAN LEGION Post 421 Commander John Rizos at an awards ceremony presenting Dawn Van Blenis, of Holy Trinity High School, with a \$500 Charles Wagner Memorial Scholarship.

Photos by Richard Evers

## Catholic Daughters Planning Activities

On Thursday, Sept. 10, Court Queen of Angel's met to make final arrangements for their program for the next six months.

Their Annual Memorial Mass will be held at St. Agnes Cathedral on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Oct. 18 is Catholic Daughter's Day. Getting the youth involved in Catholic projects is their aim for this year. Poster and poetry contests are planned for the near future.

At their monthly meetings, the members are contributing food to keep Sister Kathleen's Human Services cupboard stocked.

On Wednesday afternoons and Thursday evenings, some of the members volunteer their services to the Central Island Nursing Home. Kay Governale is chairlady of this project. At meetings, the ladies make arts and crafts which they contribute to the nursing home for bingo prizes. This is chaired by June Garger.

The organization is looking for new members. If you are interested please call Regent Winnie Spadola at 931-4875.

## Presentation of Mason District Deputy

Public Presentation Ceremonies were tendered to the Right Worshipful James J. Treuchlinger, District Deputy Grand Master of the Second Nassau Masonic District on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Hicksville Masonic Temple.

Over 225 members of the Masonic Fraternity, the Order of the Eastern Star, family, and friends were in attendance. Mr. Treuchlinger was re-presented with his Commission and Jewel, which had previously been presented to him during St. John's Day ceremonies at the Masonic Home in Utica, NY, on the weekend of June 19. In addition, Mr. Treuchlinger was presented his District Deputy Masonic Apron, which was a gift from the Meadow Brook Lodge No. 1005 of Hicksville.

Felicitations were received from numerous Masonic associates, members of the Order of the Eastern Star (Mr. Treuchlinger is a Patron of Emera Chapter, Hicksville), from his church, and from family and friends. Remarks were from the Right Worshipful William H. Mueller, Past Grand Treasurer; and the Right Worshipful Gary A. Henningsen, Deputy Grand Master of the Masons of the State of New York.

Immediately following the formal ceremonies, a collation was had in the Compass Room of the Hicksville Masonic Temple, where all guests enjoyed the "home prepared" food which members of the Lodge, their wives, and friends prepared.

Duties and responsibilities of the District Deputy Grand Master include supervising the 10 lodges of the district, and making of-



RIGHT WORSHIPFUL James J. Treuchlinger is congratulated by Right Worshipful Gary A. Henningsen, Deputy Grand Master of the Masons of the State of New York.

ficial visits to each lodge as well as participating in official and social events in the district. The District Deputy Grand Master is the official representative of the Most Worshipful Sheldon K. Blank, Grand Master of the Masons of the State of New York.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Clothing Sale

Beat the high cost of dressing your family. Come to Our Lady of Mercy School, Hicksville on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. New children's clothes, in sizes: Infants to Girls' 14 and Boys' size 20; will be available for sale in the school cafeteria, 520 South Oyster Bay Rd.

This is high fashion, popular brand clothing, surplus from "Outrageous Kidswear" in Plainview, but at a fraction of its original cost. The clothing sale is sponsored by Our Lady of Mercy's Thrift Boutique.

## Youth Events

The Hicksville Youth Council is sponsoring the following October events. For more information or for a permission slip stop by the Youth Council at 175 Old Country Rd. or call Karen at 822-KIDS.

Horseback riding at Sweet Hills on Oct. 10, cost \$15; World Wrestling Federation at the Nassau Coliseum on Oct. 16, cost \$20; and Pre-season Knicks vs. the 76'ers at the Nassau Coliseum on Oct. 30, cost \$22. All trip prices include transportation.

## Kadimah Hadassah Luncheon

On Sunday, Oct. 18 at 12:30 p.m. the Kadimah Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Paid Up Luncheon at the Old Lighthouse Restaurant, 46 Old Country Rd. in Hicksville.

All present members will be treated to a lovely lunch followed by delightful entertainment. For details call Ceil at 931-7726.

## Theater Trip

On Wednesday, Nov. 18 the Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Hospital is sponsoring a trip to see Dancing at Lughnasa. A donation of \$65 includes a first rate theater seat and bus transportation. The bus leaves from behind Sears Automotive in Hicksville at 10:30 a.m. sharp.

For reservations and more information, please call Louise at 935-7321.

## Crafts Display

The Levittown Day Chapter of the Homemakers Council of Nassau County will have many crafts on display at the Levittown Library from Oct. 5 to Oct. 31. The library is located on Grass La. in Levittown.

The chapter meets the first Monday of every month at the Calvary Lutheran Church, Taylor and Brush Ave. in East Meadow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All women are welcome.

## Sculpture Show

Selected works of Nina Cantrell, the award winning sculptress, will appear at the Nova Studio from Oct. 2 to Oct. 24. The Nova Studio is located at 1345 Northern Blvd. in Roslyn. Call 484-4242 for further information.

## Library Board Meeting

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Hicksville Public Library. The board will not be meeting on the third Wednesday of the month of October.

## Mothers Group

Did you know that there is a newly formed mothers group at the Church of Christ in Hicksville? If you are a mother with young children (6 weeks up to 3 1/2) and want to get together with other mothers just to talk, share experiences,

(continued on page 20)

# SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

## Trinity Lutheran Is Starting Busy

Trinity Lutheran School's marching band, pom-pom girls, and baton twirling team are working hard to get ready to march in the parade to celebrate the Quincentennial anniversary of Columbus Day. This will be their second outing. In May they performed in the Hicksville Memorial Day parade.

### Safety Town

On Sept. 28 the third grade students at Trinity Lutheran School went on a field trip to Safety Town at Eisenhower Park. At Safety Town the children learn rules about riding bikes and being pedestrians. They demonstrated what was learned by riding bikes and cars through a miniature town. All of the children successfully completed the program and received certificates.

### First Day

The first day of school at Trinity Lutheran caught best friends Mrs. Debbie Bursky and Mrs. Christine Leone wearing the same dress. Mrs. Bursky teaches sixth grade at Trinity Lutheran, while Mrs. Leone teaches the first grade. The two friends are graduates of Hicksville High School and still reside in Hicksville. They both feel Trinity is a great place to live and work.



THE BULLDOGS are coming! Trinity Lutheran School's marching band, pom-pom girls, and baton twirling team are getting ready for the Quincentennial celebration of Columbus Day. They will be performing in the Parade on Oct. 12.



SAFETY TOWN was a recent stop for the third grade students at Trinity Lutheran School. During the field trip to Eisenhower Park, the students learned rules about riding bikes and being a pedestrian. Pictured above is Susan Kram from Mrs. Busch's class in an electric car at Safety Town.



MRS. BURSKEY and Mrs. Leone wore the same dresses on the first day of school. These best friends are teachers at Trinity Lutheran.

# SCHOOL SHORTS

## Graduates Named AP Scholars

Four Hicksville High School graduates of the Class of 1992 have been named AP Scholars by the College Board. These students were recognized for their exceptional achievement as a result of their performance on the May 1992 AP examinations.

The College Board has named Albert S. Hahn AP Scholar with Distinction. The award is given to top students who earn 3 or above on five or more AP exams with an average exam grade of at least 3.50.

Hicksville graduates John Butt and Soo Young Kim have been named AP Scholars with Honors. Students qualified for the award by earning a grade of at least 3.25.

James L. Fitzsimmons received the distinction of AP Scholar. He completed three or more exams with grades of 3.0 or higher.

Only about 11 percent of the 388,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 1992 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

## Sports Physicals Required

The Hicksville Public School District re-

quires all students who plan to participate in interscholastic sports to be examined by a physician. Students anticipating trying out or playing on any team (including kickline and cheerleading) must be examined this month on the designated day.

Students and parents have been sent consent forms. No one will be examined without a signed permission slip. If individuals cannot attend because of a religious belief, they may call Pupil Personnel Services at 733-6650 for alternate arrangements.

Physicals will be given to High School students on Oct. 10 as follows: 8:30 to 10 a.m. Varsity Football Players; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. girls only; 12:45 to 3:30 p.m. boys only.

Middle School students will be given physicals on Oct. 17 as follows: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. girls only, and 12:15 to 3:30 p.m. boys only.

## Changes In Dates

Due to a change in the date of the Hicksville High School music trip, several dates of events have been rescheduled. Please be certain to mark your district calendar accordingly.

High School Music Trip to Disney World

has been rescheduled to May 21-24 from May 20-22. Cabaret Night has been rescheduled to June 3 from May 25. Band Parents' Award Ceremony will now take place on June 6, originally scheduled for June 3.

## Meet The Superintendent

Hicksville Public Schools Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero announced at the Board of Education Meeting on Sept. 23 that he will hold three meetings with parents during the school year. The superintendent will meet with parents to discuss educational and non-specific student issues. The meetings will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Administration Building on Tuesday, Oct. 27; Tuesday, Jan. 25; and Monday, May 17.

## Drive Carefully

The Automobile Club of New York is once again reminding drivers that "schools open - drive carefully. In its 47th year the safety campaign urges drivers to observe reduced speed limits in school zones and to stop for school buses with flashing red lights. Everyone is asked to cooperate for the safety of our children.

# At The Roslyn Savings Bank banker's hours are a thing of the past



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THE INDEPENDENT ART Society in 1976, during its Bicentennial Art Show. From left to right are: Mimi Doherty, then president of the society; Councilman Tom Clark; Yukio Tashiro, winner of Best in Show; Lynn Marron; and Elizabeth Horning.

## The Independent Art Society Turns Forty

### Open Show Begins Nov. 1

By Elizabeth Horning Fleming

Forty years ago, a Hicksville artist and 10 of her students formed an art club. Founder Olga Hoebel wouldn't recognize the 80 member professional group now called the Independent Art Society, which will host its 17th annual open show from Nov. 1 to 15 at the Hicksville Public Library.

Originally called the Island Art Society, the Independent Art Society exhibited in a display window of the old Gertz Department Store along with dress dummies before there was a Mid-Island Mall. Members sat with their paintings in the parking lot of the Milleridge Inn one Mother's Day, only to be told that the "professional artist" exhibiting on the restaurant's porch objected to the competition.

In 1975, the Independent Art Society timorously began its first open show, with

the theme "Scenes of Long Island," a \$25 contribution from the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, gift certificates from art stores, and money from entries provided the prizes. There was a huge response, paintings that could not be hung were turned away. From this beginning evolved the prestigious annual fall shows, which each year bring new, talented members. There is also an annual spring show for all members.

Members vary in age from young students to retired people who enjoy painting. Skill level ranges from beginner to professionals.

To keep the sense of friendship and mutual helpfulness of the old, smaller group, several new ventures are taking shape. There are: meetings where members show their work and talk about their development, group critiques, and outdoor sketch groups.

Visitors are cordially invited to meetings. Prospective members can call Norma Dagna at 935-0852 for more information.

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WELCOMING ORLINS (second from left) to the local Democrats Meeting in Hicksville, are (LtoR) Pat Perry, Carolyn Wright, Carol Meltzer, and the 14th Assembly District Democratic Leader Christopher Wright.

## Candidate Meets With Local Democrats

Congressional candidate Steve Orlins spoke with Democrats from the 14th Assembly District last Friday during their regular meeting at Levittown Hall in Hicksville.

Democratic nominee in the new third congressional district, which includes Hicksville, Jericho, and Bethpage. Orlins has made jobs creation, health care reform, and protection of a women's right to choose, main themes of his campaign.



JOHN CANNING, running in the 13th assembly district is greeted by NCFRW President Annette Ferrara (right) of Hicksville, and NCFRW 3rd Vice President Patricia Maher of East Meadow at the Federation's fashion show held at the Marriott Hotel.

## At The NCFRW Gala Dinner And Dance

The Nassau County Federation of Republican Women (NCFRW) recently held their Federation Gala Dinner and Dance. The event is a traditional campaign kick-off for the NCFRW. This year's celebration was held in commemoration of the election of the Honorable Joseph N. Mondello to the

prestigious post of Republican National Committeeman of the State of New York. The evening proved to be fun-filled with many of the candidates and candidates' wives modeling the beautiful fashions from Fox's Apparel of Mineola and Peter Duffy Furs.

### Perspectives in Health

## MENOPAUSE: MASTERY OR MOODINESS?

Another free community health education program by the Nurse Specialist Group.

- DR. ROGER DUVIVIER, Director of Gynecology, will describe medical aspects of menopause, physical changes, and choices regarding estrogen therapy.
- PAMELA SHROCK, Ph.D., Director of Psycho-Sexual OB/GYN, will discuss emotional changes; their effect on confidence, relationships, and sexuality; and maintaining emotional well-being through nutrition, exercise, and skills to master menopause.
- ANNE BANTLEON, R.N., Nursing Care Coordinator, will moderate the question and answer period.

**DATE:** Tuesday, October 20th  
**TIME:** 6:30 pm - Registration and Refreshments  
 7 to 9 pm - Program  
**PLACE:** Winthrop Conference Center  
 101 Mineola Boulevard, Mineola

Admission is free, but seating is limited.  
 Call 663-2234 to reserve your place.



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For further information call the Town of Oyster Bay Animal Shelter at 921-7731



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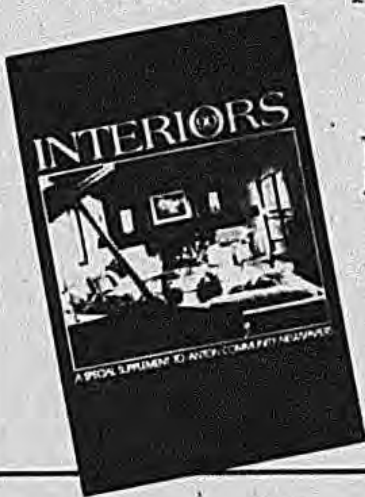
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## AT THE LIBRARY

### Happening At The Hicksville Library

The following programs and events are taking place at the Hicksville Public Library during Oct. For more information on any of them call the library at 931-1417.

#### Asset Protection

Senior Citizens are invited to the library to learn how to avoid spending down their assets and savings, and how to keep their retirement income intact. The program will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m.

#### Break Into Commercials

Elaine Keller, a talent agent, will reveal tips for success in TV commercials on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at the library.

This program is a must for those who want to get themselves or their children into commercials, but do not know what doors to open to get started.

#### Horror Films History

Join James Janis on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. for a lively discussion of cinematic terror, its origins, and rise to greatness. This program is designed for young adults, age 8 and older. It takes horror films from their origins in 1896 to the golden age. Young adults can see for themselves how the horror film developed and marked its place in history.

#### Money Management

Find out where your money really goes and learn how you can meet your future financial needs at this exciting program at the library. Designed for people age 25 and older it takes place on Monday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

#### Who'll Take Care Of Me

I took care of my kids, who will take care of me? Learn about Medicare, the high cost of long-term nursing care, and what seniors can do to supplement their Medicare coverage. Katherine Agrillo will speak on these topics on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. All senior citizens are invited to attend.

#### Tax Exempt Investing

On Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. the library presents a program that discusses mutual bonds, the benefits of tax-exempt investing, and three ways of participating in the tax exempt market.

#### UFOs On Long Island

Join veteran UFO investigator Bill Knell on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. as he presents cases, evidence, and a history of possible UFOs right in your own backyard.

Bill Knell has over 25 years of experience and he investigates all aspects of UFO sightings.

#### Seniorobics At The Library

Registration will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. in the library for this fun-filled exercise program for men and women over age 55 with Ellen Coven. Classes will be held on Thursdays, Oct. 29 to Nov. 19, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. There is a \$10 fee for the program that is payable at registration. Class size is limited.

Participants must wear sneakers and have had a physical examination within the last six months. A barcoded Hicksville Library card must be shown at registration.

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4:00 - 5:00 \$20

## OCEANOGRAPHY

Explore all aspects of the world's oceans: the creation, the composition of sea water, the ocean floor and how it changes, the dynamics of tides and currents, and the importance of the oceans to our existence.

Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5  
7:00 - 8:30 \$30

## NUMEROLOGY — THE NUMBERS OF LIFE

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Oct. 28, Nov. 4  
7:30 - 9:00 \$30

## BASIC CAKE DECORATING

Learn and practice with the tools, techniques and design concepts of this edible art. You'll be appreciated on holidays and special occasions.

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6  
7:30 - 9:00 \$30

## HISTORY OF JAZZ — A SURVEY

Learn about and listen to the movements in jazz from Louis Armstrong to the Big Bands to Charlie Parker and on. A field trip is planned to a local jazz club.


Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10  
7:30 - 9:00 \$30

## THE SUCCESSFUL JOB SEARCH

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# Nassau Plans Holocaust Museum

By A. Anthony Miller

The creation of a museum and learning center that would aid the county's teachers to develop and teach a Holocaust curriculum has moved a step closer to creation, but could still be 10 years away.

The project, begun in 1989 by County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta to perpetuate the memory of the injustices and genocide of World War II, now focuses on the Welwyn mansion on Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove, as the future home of the museum.

Some 25 area residents came to Glen Cove's City Hall Sept. 21 to hear a presentation by the County Attorney's office and by the Garden City lawyer Isaac Blachor, whose firm, Kroll and Blachor, is donating its legal services to the Holocaust Commission.

The Welwyn property is "perpetually preserved parkland," according to Deputy County Attorney Lois Weinstein, and numerous legal obstacles and impediments, including permission from the state Legislature, the county's board of supervisors, and Glen Cove city authorities must be obtained before the project can fully proceed.

For the time being, the county is permitting one supervisor and two secretaries to utilize space in the Welwyn mansion, with certain stipulations. No changes may be made at any time to the property, but the Commission must maintain the building and may make renovations.

The cost of these—some \$100,000 is needed just to start the work, and \$1.2 million in all may be needed to make the building suit-

able—will be raised by donations, explained Simon Zareh, the Commission's vice chair, who called for endowments. Such contributions may be mailed to the *Holocaust Memorial and Educational Center, Inc.* at 1163 Willis Ave., Albertson 11507, he said.

Commission President Boris M. Chartan explained that the Center has speakers available to talk to schools and groups about the Holocaust. Those interested may call 621-6364 to arrange for speakers.

"To ignore or forget the past is to invite future tragedy," Blachor said. The Commission is co-chaired by Bishop John R. McGann of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre and Rabbi Myron Fenster of the Shelter Rock Jewish Center.

Blachor's law firm has arranged for the Center to have tax-exempt status, and any donations are tax-deductible, he said.

"The Center will be used not only for a museum, but to train educators to properly teach about the Holocaust," Blachor told the meeting. Many interested in learning about the Holocaust are at present going to the Jerusalem memorial, *Yad Vashem*, which members of the Commission have visited, he said, adding that some 150 municipalities and cities have to date developed some form of Holocaust curriculum.

One of those present for the meeting, the architect Robert M. LaBaw of Landing Road, Glen Cove, offered his services to the Center. He said he is very familiar with the Welwyn property.

In response to a question from the audience, Deputy County Attorney Weinstein said that the county would continue to own Welwyn, and that the existing uses of the property would not change due to the Holocaust project. "It will remain as open to the public as at present," she said.



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## At The Gregory Museum

Reservations are required for all workshops. Payment must be received within five days of reservation in order to guarantee placement. To register stop by the museum or call 822-7505. Fees are \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members.

### Personalize A Sweatshirt

Using special techniques create your own unique painted design on a sweat shirt (or T-shirt). Bring a pre-washed sweat shirt, any color. Class is limited to 12 for ages 8 to adult. Sunday, Oct. 17 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

### Halloween Mask And Party

Get ready for Halloween by making your own mask, decorate and highlight it in the dark. Refreshments will be served. On Satur-

day, Oct. 31, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For ages six and up.

### In Service Course Oceanography And Marine Geology

Dr. Charles Rockwell, professor of geology at Nassau Community College and Hofstra University will offer a course on oceanography and marine geology for teachers and interested adults at the Hicksville Gregory Museum, on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 14 (15 hour course)

A scientific study of the ocean and its coastal features presents a view of the earth that is new and useful to us. We have traditionally viewed the earth from the land and from a human frame of reference. Study of the oceans, which is earth's most distinctive feature, shows us that continents are only large islands surrounded by a single body of water. Selected for discussion are various ocean topics and geological processes that

are most likely to be seen by land dwellers. Processes that affect the coastal zones of the continents and deep sea basins are emphasized.

The primary objective of this course is to investigate the major features of the ocean and littoral zone that have occupied marine geologists and physical oceanographers since the beginnings of science. The coastal ocean and its limitations should be useful beyond the bounds of this course. As citizens we are increasingly called on to make decisions or to evaluate recommendations about utilization of the coastal ocean and the coastline at its margins. Should a salt marsh be used for a housing development? A sanitary landfill? A marina? Or perhaps left in its natural state? This is especially important because the use of the ocean involves not just our own Long Island Coastline but the entire planet!

The fee for this course is \$65. Call 822-7505 for more information.

## Customer Appreciation Day

The Hicksville Post Office is hosting Customer Appreciation Day on Saturday, Oct. 17 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

On hand for the event will be the Hicksville Customer Advisory Council and the Post Office Management staff. Tours of the facility will be conducted and hourly philatelic raffles will be held. McGruff the Safety Dog will be on hand to greet the children, and balloons and coloring books will be given out. Anyone bringing a drawing of a Halloween Stamp will be given a special treat.

The manager of the Hicksville Post Office, Paul F. Baucio, encourages all residents to attend and to become a part of what happens at your Post Office.

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## The 1993 Hicksville Fire Department Commemorative Journal Is Coming

You are invited to join hundreds of other fire buffs across the country in ordering the 1993 Hicksville Fire Department Commemorative Journal. The HFD is now accepting orders for this special journal. After it is printed only a limited number will be available. This hard-bound book, 220 plus pages, printed in a limited edition 9 by 12 format will be available late winter of 1993, and it will feature full color pictures, action shots, and a cluster of historical special prints. A metalic emblem of the Hicksville Fire Department will be embossed in polished gold on the front cover. The book will consist of the most extensive history of the Hicksville Fire Department ever written.

The history and creation of this book was written and edited by Assistant Chief Karl M. Schweitzer and firefighter Edward Korona, Jr., both active members of the HFD. They both spent the last two years researching and compiling recorded information from old time members, and archival records held by historians.

Rated as one of Long Island's best

volunteer fire departments, the Hicksville Fire Department is innovative and trend-setting, from its high-tech firefighting apparatus to its state of the art medics equipment. Hicksville also founded one of the first Hazardous Materials Response Teams on Long Island.

The HFD is a proud group of men and women who have dedicated their lives and their time to fire service, and to their community.

Published by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, TX, the foremost publisher of commemorative books in the country, we believe you will not only be impressed with the high quality of the journal, but also with the caliber of the people who make up the Hicksville Fire Department.

To order a journal send your name, address, phone number, and \$48 per journal (plus \$4.50 shipping and handling each) to the Hicksville Fire Department, Historical Journal Committee, 20 East Marie St. Hicksville, NY 11801.

## Steuben Society Oktoberfest On Oct. 24

On Saturday, Oct. 24 the Hicksville Unit of the Steuben Society of America will be celebrating its annual Oktoberfest from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. It will be held at the Wm. Grouse VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway in Hicksville. All are welcome to attend.

The night will consist of four hours of music and dancing supplied by the Bavarian Lions, and 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 information regarding tickets please call either Hank Simolin at 233-5268 or Herb Seifert at 938-2216. Reservations must be made by Oct. 19.

# ORLINS FOR U.S. CONGRESS

Steve Orlin understands that the world has changed and that we must re-order our national priorities. He believes we must be strong at home, not just overseas. He demands that our country take urgent action to create jobs, to provide universal access to quality health care, to overhaul our educational system and to protect our environment. He will fight for the rights of women and protect their right to choose.

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Over the past 15 years, Steve's experience as a successful businessman, stands in stark contrast to the failures of the professional politicians in Congress. He will provide leadership to help build a stronger economy and a future of opportunity for our children.



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# Say Cheese - Tips For Photographing Kids

By Kathy Gerber



YOU CAN'T SEE what these children are laughing at, but it still makes a charming photograph because their reactions are so natural.

The old adage practice makes perfect couldn't be any truer when it comes to photography in general, however this expression is perfect for anyone who wants to photograph their own child. School portraits are nice but they hardly brush the surface when it comes to capturing the true personality of your child. To create a nice album of photographs you must concentrate and be prepared to take a lot of pictures. Don't just take out the camera on special occasions like holidays or birthdays. While these are the events that you really want to photograph, if you wait until the moment is at hand you're likely to learn "on the job" and your pictures won't come out as nice as they would with a little bit of practice beforehand. This doesn't mean that you always have to have a camera around your neck. Be on the lookout for places in your home that would make a pleasing background for a photograph of your child.

You may notice that when your child stands by the window in his or her room that the light creates a nice glow on their face. Make a mental note that this



A PRETTY PORTRAIT of your child can be taken in your own backyard. Take a look around your yard for spots that would make pleasing photographs. Then just sit your child down and snap away.

spot would be perfect for a portrait and when the week-end comes around and you have some free time try to recreate the scene.

The only planning this photo session would take is recreating the scene at the same time of day when the light was coming through the window and making sure you have film in your camera.

A good film to use is one with an ASA of 400. This is a fast speed film that will let you take pictures when there is less light than would a film with a

Continued on next page



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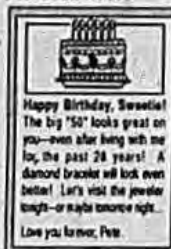
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ANTON PUBLICATIONS

# Tips For Photographing Kids

Continued from preceding page  
speed of 100.

When the weather is nice it is a good idea to try to take pictures outside. You don't have to go any farther than your own doorstep and this way you don't have to worry about their being enough light indoors, unless there is a window or a bright sunny spot, your pictures are likely to come out underexposed. Of course, if you use a flash they won't but these photographs lose some of their natural quality and look more posed and artificial.

One thing to keep in mind when photographing your child is to position them off center rather than in

the middle of the frame. Also get down on their level when you take their picture. Sit on the ground or kneel so they are looking right at you.

Also, get close and keep it simple. Try not to capture too much within one photograph. If you're not close enough you'll always be frustrated when you the film comes back from the developer.

If there is too much happening in the photograph, the eye will be distracted. You might want to show your child playing in a neighborhood playground with his or her friends. Instead of standing back and trying to shoot the whole scene. Move in close and take a series of photographs. One with your child sitting in the sandbox. Maybe another, with him or her sitting in the swing.

Asking a child to pose with their friends is another good idea. They'll feel less uncomfortable and it will become more like play instead of a chore.

Experts also suggest you take a picture of your child doing something. This will make them feel less self conscious and in turn help the photographs come out better. When they are playing with their friends at a birthday party they are less likely to pay attention to someone trying to take a candid photo than they would be if they were alone.

Try not to stop the action and announce you are taking a picture. Instead just snap away. Incidentally, children are very cooperative in this regard.

It's adults who insist on telling their child to "smile for the camera," that make capturing candid photos more difficult. If this happens take the photo and try again later when you see another opportunity.

At sporting events like soccer games you may need to pay more attention to technical details. Chances are you won't be able to get too close to the action. If you are patient and sit on the sidelines the action will eventually come your way. Be prepared and make sure you are using a fast film. If you have the kind of camera that lets you adjust the controls, set a high shutter speed like 1/500 of a second.

This speed will freeze the action so the child isn't just a blur. Make sure you leave some room in the frame to capture any motions that might occur. The child kicking the ball for instance.

Again, don't try to capture the entire game in one shot. A nice shot of your child trying to get the ball away from his or her opponent will tell more than if you try to capture your child shooting a goal and you try to get both the child and the goal in the same photograph. In this instance your child will turn out to look like a speck on the final print.

If you are really serious about capturing a good shot at your child's sporting event you should invest in a telephoto lens. This will let you take a nice, up close photograph of the action.

When taking your family to a special event like a parade or circus, instead of trying to photograph the event itself, turn the camera on your child and try to capture their expressions.

Finally, try to keep in mind when photographing children that there are plenty of opportunities for good shots. If you miss one, don't get discouraged.

And remember there is no one better qualified to photograph your child than you, simply because you know them best.



**DON'T LOOK** down on children when photographing them—kneel down so you're on their level. This will make the photographs appear more intimate. Also move in close so you can capture all the fine details on their face. You'll wind up with pictures that are very true to life.

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# Children Can Learn To Love Books

By Eileen Brennan

What makes a child a reader? Psychologists and educators as well as lay people who happen to be parents have struggled with that question for years and are still struggling. They know that there are some children whose parents have to tell them to "put down that book and get some fresh air" and "don't keep reading under the covers after you're supposed to be asleep." These are the born readers and need no encouragement. They usually turn out to be good students, as well, because so much school work is bound up with reading. It's the children who show no interest in reading that concern the experts as well as the parents. Some members of the TV generation think it seems like work to pick up a book. Nancy Bocarde, the children's librarian at the Manhasset Public Library, says it's hardly ever too soon to start reading to your children, the first step in encouraging them to read themselves. "You can start as early as six months to read to children," she says. "They love to be held and read to and

it doesn't matter if at first they treat the books as toys, turning them upside down and patting them." She warns against trying to teach the child as you read to him. "Mickey Mantle's father probably didn't start teaching him the game of baseball when he was a very little boy," she says, "but he certainly had bats and balls around the house

**It's a good idea to bring a child to the library and let him or her make a selection of books**

and he probably spent a lot of time just playing catch with him in the back yard."

When children are a little older they enjoy picture books. It's a good idea to bring a child to the library

and let him or her make a selection of books. If they find one they love after they've read it, you can buy it and start your own children's library. Like many libraries in Nassau County, the Manhasset Public Library has a wide variety of programs aimed at encouraging children to read. They have story times for two-year olds, three-year olds, four-year olds and kindergartners.

When the children get a little older, there are book discussions. These are especially good for children from the

third grade up because a child who has enjoyed a book loves to tell someone about it. "It's tough if you've read a book and have no one to talk to about it," says Nancy Bocarde "and not many parents are going to read children's books. I wish they would because sometimes you'd be amazed at what the kids think." During the school year, many children are so busy with school and extra-curricular activities it's difficult for them to find time to read. That's one reason that libraries have begun summer reading programs. The children are encouraged to sign up for a reading program and agree to read a certain number of books and give brief book reports on them. They receive awards and prizes as they read the books. "It's bribery and it works," laughs Ms. Bocarde.

One program that is sponsored by New York State Parent Teacher Association is called "Parents As Reading Partners." Parents and children sign up for the program and agree to spend 15 minutes a day reading together. They keep a record of what they read and are invited to a party to celebrate at the end of the term. At the party there is usually a special attraction such as a professional story teller or other entertainer. There is a lot of help out there for parents who want to encourage their children to read and don't know how to go about it, but as in everything else, actions speak louder than words. If there are no books around the house and the parents don't have library cards, the chances of anyone except the "born reader" developing much of an interest in books is slim. With the holidays fast approaching, it's a good idea to remember that books make ideal gifts.

# Safety Comes First

## Telephone Tips for Tots

Does your child know how to make an emergency call? The National Safety Council suggests that parents take time to teach youngsters how to contact rescue personnel when an emergency situation arises.

A child should know how to dial "911" if it is available in your area. Otherwise, they should be taught to dial "0" for the operator.

Having contacted help, the youngster should give their name, address and telephone number. They should never hang up until the emergency operator tells them to do so.

## Seat Belts

Approximately 15,000 lives could be saved each year if all motorists would wear safety belts. Even for short trips around town, The National Safety Council suggests using a three-pronged approach to safety on the road—wear your lap belt, shoulder harness and drive a car equipped with an air bag.

# When A Bright Child Has Trouble Learning

## Just Seeing 20/20 Is Not Good Enough

Even children with "perfect eyesight" suffer from vision disorders that thwart their efforts to learn and doom them to failure in school. The eye chart test commonly used in schools checks only how clearly a child can see at distance. Many children with above average intelligence have 20/20 distance eyesight but lack the necessary visual skills to keep up with the demands of the classroom.

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- Hold books close?
- Difficulty remembering what's read?
- Underachieve in school?
- Become tired after a short reading time?



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# Finding The Right Day Care For Your Children

By Lisa Morris

Many decisions must be made in the roll of a parent, but one that seems to be appearing in more homes is where to find a good day care facility.

According to the Day Care Council of Nassau County a child day care center means a program or facility for children ages six weeks through 12 years in which care is provided on a regular basis.

The Day Care Council of Nassau County is the central coordinating and planning agency for child care in Nassau County. Founded in 1972, the Council has responded to issues relating to the ever-growing needs of working parents.

The Day Care Council help parents find centers in accordance to the New York State Department of Social Services.

Since there are many types of day care services available, the Day Care Council recommends that parents find an atmosphere their children will benefit most from. The categories include day care centers, family day care homes,

Head Start Programs, school age child care programs, in-home care, nursery schools, public school pre-kindergarten, parent cooperatives, individual babysitters, and summer day camps.

The Day Care Council emphasizes on the importance of quality day care services and stresses that parents look for these qualifications in a day care program:

## Licensing

The New York State Department of Social Services sets standards for the operation of day care centers in collaboration with the Department of Health. According to the state, any facility that cares for three or more children away from their own homes, for more than three hours and less than 24 hours per day, is defined as a day care center and must be licensed.

As a parent you have the right to see the state license at any facility you visit. Be wary if the provider is reluctant or downplays the significance of licensing.

- Licensing also sets standards for:
- promoting physical and emotional well-being of a child
  - reliable service
  - activities that enhance child development
  - positive disciplinary practices

## What To Look For In A Day Care Service

As an inquiring parent, you are en-

litled to visit the potential facility and ask questions and observe. According to the Day Care Council, here are some recommended items to look for as you make your decision.

- The Care Providers:
- A current license.
  - Enough adults for the number and age of children.
  - Do the children receive individual attention?
  - Are the children encouraged to make friends with others?
  - Is discipline handled in a positive manner?

## Health Safety:

- Are sanitary arrangements made for diapering activities?
- Is the area for activities well lit and ventilated?
- Are the indoor and outdoor spaces safe and free of hazards, such as radiators covered, stairways protected, electrical outlets covered with safety caps?
- Are smoke detectors and fire extinguishers provided?
- Is a written health record kept for each child?
- Are the meals and snacks provided by the caregiver nutritious, and suitable to meet the needs of children with special diets?

## Environment:

- Do the caregivers respect the children's rights to engage in activities by themselves and with other children?

- Is the program well supplied with equipment and supplies such as blocks, books, games, toys, and creative materials?
- Is there a space for active play as well as quiet play?
- Is the space neat, clean, and attractively decorated?
- Do you hear adults in the program giving praise and encouragement to children to enhance their self-confidence?

## Parents:

- Did the caregiver adequately explain the program to you?
- Did the caregiver ask you about your family's cultural and language background so that activities can be planned which recognizes each child's culture?
- Is there a copy of the plans for children's daily activities available for parents?
- Will your written permission be obtained for each trip?
- Were you encouraged to visit and observe the program at any time while your child is participating?

The choice of child care arrangement can only be made by you, the parent, since you know what the situation is for your individual child. Choosing quality care is a major decision which requires considerable thought. For further information on child care please contact the The Day Care Council of Nassau County at 538-1362.

**The Day Care Council recommends that parents find an atmosphere their children will benefit most from.**



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# "One Supreme Being"

# "God Is There For All Of Us"



Dear people,  
 I hope and pray my simple words, will get around the whole world. Because a New Age Philosophy is spreading rapidly. Everyone must face facts, and be on your guard. Most New Age movements are bad, and many new cults also. Learn to think for yourself. Do not let others lead you around. Use your backbone, stand up to them.  
 The world is bad now. I am afraid, "God," could send "His" wrath on all. I have had many miracles in my life, and people should know "God" waits for you to ask "Him", to help you. "He" never lets you down. For the many people who say, "I do not believe in miracles," you evidently, never stopped to think right, because you are a miracle from "God." Every one of us here on Earth, all in the same one world, is a miracle from "God." So many these days, do watch the birth of their child, and can't believe what a miracle this is. Even just seeing a new baby you think, "What a miracle." "God" sent you here the same way. "He" is a father to every one of us. (We are one)  
 Yes, every person in this world, regardless of color or creed. "He" picked the location for "His" miracles. You must know by now, it would take "One Supreme Being" to perform the miracle of Birth. ("He" is the same "God" that made the World) Many have tried, but no one ever has performed this miracle. "He" brought you into this world to, "Know "Him" to love "Him," to serve "Him," in this world, and to be happy with "Him" forever in the next." "He" wants to save every one of you. "He" gave you a free will. Be sure to repent. "He" forgives everyone. You have proof right in front of you. Be sure to think right, and do right. It is easier to be good, and happy, than to be bad and sad. "He" also takes us away. There is nothing to fear. You are never alone when you are talking to "God." Keep "His" Commandments and Beatitudes, they are in the Bible. "Jesus Christ," Son of God, was crucified, and is the Saviour of the world. "He" died to save us. I would like to state, that the Jewish people, in those days, stoned people to death, they never used nails. They did shout "Crucify Him," but, they did not nail "Him" to the cross. I do hope my words sink in. I am 82 years old: I am very sorry for young ones these days. Life is difficult for all, I lived in better days. We did not have much, but lived in happy times. If all help and do not go with the bad crowd, you all may have a chance to get back to the good days. Lots of luck - Start with FAITH.

Virginia Dean Waters

Dear Folks,  
 Everyone should help, to save the world, and Our, United States of America. You know of the terrible things taking place. So many cruel things, to people, and innocent children, who do not stand a chance with the attacker. "God" waits for us to ask "Him," to help us. No matter who, or what you are, just talk to "Him" to please help, and always be sure to thank "Him." It makes "Him" so happy, when the fallen always, come back to "Him" and people of no faith, who now see the light, and come to "Him." "He" will never let you down. Never give up, if something is not answered, you will see, something better will come along. Just calm yourself, and say, "He" knows best. Girls are giving themselves away, they are doing anything, to get a boy friend. You will have your day, when you grow up. Do not be the kind of girl that men forget, because, if so, sooner or later, that's how things will turn out. Learn the difference, between love and infatuation, then you will be happy forever. In true love, you never even think of another, and you never have eyes for anyone else. It is very sad, how some do not know, how much, they love each other, until they separate. Many, were eager to make up, but were too embarrassed to do so. It does help to communicate. Iron everything out. It's your marriage at stake. It's up to you, to try and save it. Anyone, can get along with everyone, if they, want to do so. Everyone, has a different disposition. You must learn to cope with situations. It's like all the Nations. Each one is different, and we all have our own particular foods. "God" picked the place, where each one of us, was born. "He" arranged food, for our existence, being we survived, all over the world. Through the ages, there have been many wars. A lot regarding land. (The warriors, used all sorts of weapons in battle.) Everyone must do their part, for peace on Earth. Times have changed. The world is more understanding. If all would be honest, and kind, to their people, the terrible hunger would not exist. These people did all the work while others live on the fat of the land. Our land of the free - Our forefathers fought for freedom of Religion. Many do not realize that. Better Days.

Virginia Dean Waters

### THE INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE



THE MIRACULOUS INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE

The statue is nineteen inches tall, made of wood and wax. It represents the Infant Jesus dressed in royal robes and wearing a crown. In 1637 it stood in a place of honor in the chapel of the Carmelites in Prague.  
 Fr. Cyril prayed before the statue. He was filled with wonder as he contemplated the God who became a child out of love for his people. Suddenly the statue spoke to the stunned Carmelite.  
**HAVE MERCY ON ME AND I WILL HAVE MERCY ON YOU. GIVE ME HANDS AND I WILL GIVE YOU PEACE. THE MORE YOU HONOR ME, THE MORE I WILL BLESS YOU.**  
 For almost four centuries this promise has inspired devotion and love of the Infant Jesus. The original statue is preserved in the church of Our Lady of Victory in Prague.  
 Devotion to the Infant Jesus celebrates the great mystery of Incarnation. We acknowledge the humanity and the divinity of Christ, and we rejoice in God's caring love for us.

### INFANT OF PRAGUE NOVENA PRAYER

*O Jesus, Who has said, "Ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be opened to you," through the intercession of Mary, your Most Holy Mother, I knock, I seek, I ask that my prayer be granted.*  
 (Make your request)  
*O Jesus, Who has said, "All that you ask of the Father in My Name, He will grant you," through the intercession of Mary, your Most Holy Mother, I humbly and urgently ask your Father in your name that my prayer be granted.*  
 (Make your request)  
*O Jesus, Who has said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away but My word shall not pass away," through the intercession of Mary, your Most Holy Mother, I feel confident that my prayer will be granted.*  
 (Make your request)

### PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

Divine Infant Jesus, I know you love me and would never leave me. I thank you for your close presence in my life.  
 Miraculous Infant, I believe in your promise of peace, blessings, and freedom from want. I place every need and care in your hands.  
 Lord Jesus, may I always trust in your generous mercy and love. I want to honor and praise you, now and forever.  
 Amen

## "The New World Prayer" - 1992

Almighty "God" our "One Supreme Being" We thank "You" for all "Your" Miracles. Especially, for our own life, in "Your" "Miracle of Birth." Every one on Earth, knows this to be the truth. No other one here, ever, performed this Miracle. Please "God," help us to do, what is right. Have this prayer, in every school, to teach our children right and in every home, to keep us good. Trust "Him", and be happy.  
 Blessed be "God", forever and ever, A M E N

Virginia Dean Waters

### Be A Helper Of "God"

Please put signatures, and addresses, and mail to Mr. Wm. H. Rehnquist, Chief Justice of U.S. 1 First St., N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002

# Opinion

## Harvest Long Island

When we talk to our readers, we are continually hearing concerns about the urbanization of the suburbs, the fear that Long Island, once a pastoral paradise, is turning into yet another concrete community.

Unfortunately, it is a real fear. There's constant talk about making highways and expressways larger, expanding office parks, constructing new malls and shopping centers, breaking ground on housing complexes. Developers argue in the name of progress and economic growth.

To counter their arguments, there are civic associations and community watchdogs who believe their neighborhoods are worth preserving and who closely analyze each project before giving it their endorsement.

The debate is worthwhile. And thankfully, there's still a great deal to debate about. Long Island, world renowned for its spectacular sandy beaches, is something to behold after the sunworshippers pack up their chairs for the season.

Follow Columbus's lead and rediscover Long Island. Give yourself a treat this October by discovering your hometown all over again.

Take a few moments to look around Long Island. Visit your local nursery to enjoy the harvest, sample the selections of the wineries on the East End, pack up the family and go pumpkin-picking at one of a hundred farms.

Yes, we do have to work hard to protect our quality of life. But we also have to remember to enjoy that quality. Without complete understanding and appreciation for all that Long Island has to offer, we cannot expect its goodness to be preserved.

The battles to protect the Long Island Sound and the ocean, the groundwater and the last remaining farms are worth fighting. Find that out for yourself this month. It's arguably Long Island's best season.

## A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Have you ever noticed these absolutely adorable teenage girls who stand in front of the mirror nearly every morning and bewail that they are so "fat and ugly" that no one will ever want to marry them?... There they are — hair shining and beautiful and makeup absolutely perfect — a figure that I would have given anything to possess — and all they can see is what's not there — "fat and ugly"... and there's no use to try to talk to them out of this fixation... It does go away sometime — maybe after a proposal comes along — but never in those so terribly tender, vulnerable high school years — I don't remember that my contemporaries and I went through this — but, of course, we were in the midst of a depression and had only hand-me-down clothes, so perhaps we had other concerns — and besides, I was "skinny and ugly"... Today's young girls seem to be enamored with black — if you sit in front of a high school or college campus, you will find that nearly everyone is clothed in black — many styles but one color... Of course, no grandmother in her right mind would try to buy clothes for one of these darlings... Anything I like is completely no good — and if I hate it, you can almost be sure that it will be first choice... The only answer is to give money and drop her off at the mall... I believe that the most business at the malls must be in the junior department — Have you noticed that the first floor of every department store is almost entirely given up to the junior fashions, and how many Gaps, etc., are arranged along the walkways?... But bless their hearts — my darling granddaughters, if I hate your styles, what would you have thought of our sloppy joe sweaters and dirty saddle shoes?... And it all passes and the lovely young working woman emerges.

*Yours, Lulubelle*

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## BON VOYAGE

By Edythe Shepard

I've heard about Cruises to Nowhere and often wondered what they were and where was the "nowhere" they sailed to. Now I've found out; well, at least the mystery is cleared up on the cruise ship Royal Majesty's "nowhere."

We boarded Majesty Cruise Line's brand new vessel, just completed in Finland this year, in Boston (where her next-dock neighbor was the ailing QE2 being patched up after her recent "bumping" ordeal). For two nights and three days, we sailed to nowhere and back; "nowhere" being in the Atlantic, with Salem our closest land base. The short cruise was as smooth an ocean foray as walking across my living room. No bumps or swells; not even a ripple did we feel and it seemed the water was as smooth as glass...until we spotted a small fishing boat bobbing and tossing in what seemed like a polished sea.

What surprised us was that our smooth sailing took place in constantly rainy, nasty weather. It didn't stop raining from the moment we boarded the Royal Majesty until our parting breakfast (when passengers oohed and aahed as curtains were parted to see the sun at long last.) The decks were too wet to walk (although joggers resolutely did their thing), so we got our exercise in the spa and walks through indoor decks. Intrepid swimmers were seen in the pool and whirlpools between raindrops. I must confess that I gazed at vast "sunning" areas on deserted decks and envisioned being stretched out on a comfortable recliner with a good book and tall drink.

The Royal Majesty is not "glitzy;" rather its understated decor of polished chrome and brass, rich woods and marble add to the softly hued carpets and upholstery. The 1,250-passenger ship has an all-over feeling of intimacy rather than grandiosity, as the vessel is designed with small comfortable lounges; conversation nooks and friendly Polo Club Piano Bar and Royal Observatory Panorama Bar, where Tapas and international coffees are available. Even the 600-capacity Palace Showroom theatre in-the-round is set up with comfortable lounge chairs and tables, so that it doesn't present an aura of a huge theatre.

Although foul weather prevented outdoor action, indoor activities were many. Each day, a Daily Review was delivered to staterooms with a full schedule, from Tai Chi and Makeup Seminars to ping pong and aerobics, talent show, exercise classes, Video Arcade and much more. There is a large library and card and game room and, of course, the always-busy Winner's Circle Casino, which resounded with the clang of bells and howls of winners. A choice of Blackjack, Roulette, a variety of slot machines and Caribbean Poker is available.

There are shops and beauty and massage salons and for junior cruisers, there is the colorful Little Prince Playroom and Splash

Pool and specially safety-netted outdoor deck. Programs for the younger set, under counselors' guidance, include an array from ping pong and kite flying to sports tournaments, puppet shows, visits to the bridge and even a Captain's Coke-Tail Party.

Two nightly shows in the Palace Showroom Cabaret feature the band, dancers, magicians, comics, etc. There is music for dancing each evening and the disco opens at 11 p.m. Nine decks are served with four passenger elevators, and wall maps and diagrams provide directions on each deck, making it simple to locate everything on shipboard. The Greek officers and international crew of 500 (representing 36 nations) were most helpful, from our room steward to the navigation officer who patiently explained the intricacies of the state-of-the-art equipment on the bridge.

I watched two kitchen experts carve fruit and vegetable sculptures. (I did attempt to duplicate a couple when we returned home.) Don't ask! I was about as successful as I would be trying to navigate the Royal Majesty after listening to the navigation officer.

Food on the cruise was everywhere at practically any time; always fresh and delicious in an amazing variety. The beautiful Epicurean Dining Room, seating 600 (the only totally non-smoking one afloat) is open for two seatings at breakfast, lunch and dinner. Service was impeccable with fine china, silver, crystal and fresh flowers everywhere. All food was too good to allow me to keep my promise to eat sparingly. Forget it! A palate-pleasing choice was offered at every meal, from lobster to filet mignon, poached salmon and fruit soups, salads, fresh vegetables and heavenly desserts...all managed to convince me to "dig in." And we did, guiltily but eagerly and with ardor!

For those who watch their calories, there is also a choice of "Regal Bodies" Spacuisine including a variety of salads, soups, fruits and specially prepared healthful entrees and desserts. There are also low cholesterol and vegetarian meals. Breakfast may be served in your cabin, and breakfast and lunch buffets, with a vast array of hot and cold dishes are also available in the informal indoor-outdoor Cafe Royale.

Should hunger pangs strike between meals, there is an early afternoon hamburger-hot-dog and fixings BBQ, pizza service later in the afternoon, and then, Tea Time. At midnight, a sumptuous buffet is served, with choices from meats and salads to pastas and a huge table of tantalizing desserts.

Our cabin, small but compact, had twin beds and a pull-down bed for a third occupant, if desired. We had a large picture window, ample closet and drawer space, with one drawer opening as an ironing board, a mini bar, color TV, radio and safe. The stall-shower bathroom had a vanity sink, hair dryer, bathrobes and toiletries kit.

Suites are available as are four staterooms

(cont/nued on page 20)

1992 Anton Community Newspapers of L.I.

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**HICKSVILLE**  
**ILLUSTRATED NEWS**

Founded in 1956 by Howard J. Finnegan  
Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the  
Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. North

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EDITORIAL STAFF—  
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## SPECIAL INTERESTS

### Women's Conference At CW Post Campus

A forum at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus, entitled Women's Agenda: Meeting the Challenge to Change, will explore stumbling blocks affecting the career woman of the '90's, including harassment, discrimination and inequitable pay.

These topics will be addressed by a group of successful women in the fields of education, government, law and the media from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31 in Hillwood Commons. The public is invited to attend this event, which is sponsored by the C.W. Post College of Management's School of Public Service.

Elizabeth Holtzman, comptroller of the City of New York, will give the keynote address and discuss the role of women today and where they are headed in the 21st century. Helen Neuborne, director of NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, will give the second keynote address. She will speak on sexual harassment and the law.

The results of the conference will be published and disseminated to all businesses, governmental agencies, libraries and leaders in both the public and private sector, according to conference chairperson and associate dean of the College of Management Roslyn Muraskin.

The cost for the event is \$35, which includes a continental breakfast, lunch and materials. Pre-registration is required by Oct. 23. Call Roslyn Muraskin at 299-3017 for more information.

### Sign Language Courses

Mill Neck Services for Deaf Adults offers sign language classes ranging from beginner to advanced.

Fall classes are now being offered in East Northport, Syosset, Plainview, Mill Neck, Selden, Patchogue and Manhasset.

For further information or to register, contact Lynda Piemann or Gilda Seifried at 922-3818.

### Jingle Bell Walk/Run For Arthritis Dec. 5

With bells on their shoes and many wearing holiday costumes, runners and walkers can ring in the holiday season at the Arthritis Foundation's 5-K Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis set for Dec. 5 at Belmont Lake State Park. A team challenge among Long Island companies and organizations is part of this year's event.

For more information and registration details, call the Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Chapter, at 427-8272 or write to Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis, c/o Arthritis Foundation, 501 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, NY 11747. Volunteers are also needed for the Dec. 5 event.

### Visiting Nurses At Oyster Festival

The Visiting Nurse Association of Long Island will once again participate in the Annual Oyster Festival to be held in Oyster Bay on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17-18 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. They have been represented at the festival since its inception nine years ago. The VNALI booth will be staffed with its professional nursing personnel who will apprise visitors of the various in-home services available to them and how they may be arranged.

The booth will contain many interesting visual displays describing the Association's home professional care such as physical, speech, and occupational therapy, and homemaker and home health aid services.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Long Island has been providing home care services for over 80 years for all residents of Long Island regardless of their income. It is an approved home health agency for Medicare and Medicaid, and a provider of home care for Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other health programs.

The festival is open to the public and is

within walking distance of the Long Island Railroad station.

### Free Legal Clinic For Senior Citizens

The Nassau County Bar Association will hold its next senior citizen free legal clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The clinic will be held at Bar Association of Nassau County, 15th and West Streets, Mineola.

The clinic provides free private consultations with bar association lawyers who volunteer their time to offer legal guidance for senior citizens.

Space is limited. Those interested in attending must register in advance by telephone to 747-4070.

### Women Honored At Luncheon

Some of Long Island's most outstanding women will be honored at the March of Dimes' upcoming Women of Distinction Awards Luncheon and Fashion Show on Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Woodbury Country Club.

Sponsored by Extebank, the Women of Distinction Awards have been created to recognize and honor outstanding local women who "make a difference" on Long Island through their professional and/or personal lives. Other sponsors include Long Island Savings Bank and P & F Industries.

Among the women who will be honored are: Kathy Adams, CPA, president, L.I. Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners; Mildred DeMarco, trustee for the Village of Farmingdale; Diana Dolgin, R.N., chairwoman emerita of the Long Island March of Dimes Nurse Advisory Committee; Gretta M. Rainsford, M.D., executive director of the Hofstra University Saltzman Community Services Center; Sarah Reinertsen, U.S. Paralympic Team member and Lee Tyrell, Channel 12 news anchorwoman.

Luncheon tickets are \$45 per person and all proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies, aimed at reducing the incidence of birth defects, low birthweight and infant mortality through programs of research, education, community services and advocacy.

For tickets, or more information, call Annette at (516) 496-2100.

### Frick Museum Trip With Nassau County

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, there will be a trip to New York City to visit the Frick Museum, Up Town Galleries and the National Academy of Design.

View the Chagall window at the United Nations and tour the U.N. Sculpture Gardens. At the Knoedler Gallery, Frank Stella's sculptural works will be on view. Lunch is on your own.

The tour will be directed by Dooley Reisman, Museum Lecturer and Tour Guide.

The bus will leave from the Nassau County Museum of Art, One Museum Drive, Roslyn, at 8:30 a.m. and return by approximately 5 p.m.

The price is \$60 for members and \$65 for non-members. For more information call 484-9338.

### Roosevelt Field Helps Hurricane Victims

Roosevelt Field Marketing Director Julianne Turak and WKJY-FM national sales manager, Mark Turak, recently greeted officers from the American Red Cross when the mall and radio station teamed up with other companies in a relief effort to help victims of Hurricane Andrew.

The goods were delivered to Florida and Louisiana courtesy of WTC Auto Center, which supplied the driver and paid for the expenses of the trip; Taly supplied the trailer and the use of the tractor was donated by HUB Trucking.

# HELEN KELLER NATIONAL CENTER PRESENTS



"Double Dare" & Hip Hop Music  
KPS-DJ PRODUCTIONS  
FOLK SINGING - by Stacy Frank

**COSTUME CONTESTS** - Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.  
Prizes Galore!

**POSTER CONTEST AWARDS** - Saturday at 3 p.m.  
(Theme: I Dreamt I Went to a Halloween Fair)

**PUPPET SHOW** - Sunday at noon and 1 p.m. by  
Carol Levy's "Chelsea Puppets"

**FREE HEARING SCREENINGS** - (for children and adults) by  
HKNC Audiologists

**GUIDE DOG DEMONSTRATIONS** - by the Guide Dog  
Foundation for the Blind

**Saturday & Sunday, October 24 & 25**  
**11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

On HKNC's campus: 111 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point (next to Sands  
Point Preserve)

**Kids - Have Fun And Be Safe! Come dressed for Halloween!**

**RIDES • GAMES • HAUNTED HOUSE**  
**FOOD • CLOWNS • PONY RIDES**

**BOOTHS**

**Pumpkins • Jewelry • T-Shirts • Crafts • Kids' Projects**

**FREE ADMISSION**  
**Rain or Shine**

Directions: LIE to exit 36, Seeringtown Road, north (towards Port Washington). Continue straight north on Port Washington Blvd. and Middle Neck Road, 7½ miles to HKNC. For more information call: 516-944-8900 (TTY & Voice)

# Cuisine Connection

## Special Dishes, Fancy Seafood At The Seacrest Diner

In pleasant weather, one would likely find Nick Bouloukus tending to the tomato and pepper plants in the garden outside. If not there, try the kitchen where he and his cooks are busy chopping onions for the fresh, pasticcio that will be offered to guests that day.

Nick is the owner of The Seacrest Diner, located on Glen Cove Road, in Old Westbury. Once inside, customers are faced with a large tank filled with live Canadian one pound lobsters for \$10.95 that are served as specialties.

In fact, any one of the fresh crustaceans are offered with soup, salad, potato, vegetable, coffee or soda and your choice of dessert.

Beyond the tank lies a large, dining room with upscale touches such as mirrored walls, a cosmetic fireplace to enhance a cozy atmosphere, and seafoam green, crescent-shaped booths, large enough for five to sit comfortably in the elegant room that is softly lit.

Another less formal room, off to the left, offers choices of tables, booths, or a counter-top lined with cushioned stools.

The best part about diners is that you can find virtually anything on the menu that suits your palate. Seacrest, with its extensive menu, offers anything from a tuna sandwich to choices of nine fresh fish dinners, that will appeal to your mariner's appetite.

Brought in fresh, every day, Seacrest offers soft shell crabs, swordfish, salmon, flounder, and sole, as well as an assortment of Greek moussaka, pasticcio, lamb and beef shishkebab, Greek salad, Athenian shish-

kebab...one would think they were in Greece.

A sampling of the pasticcio and Athenian chicken; moist, delicious, marinated in subtle spices, make you wonder when the belly dancing will begin!

Seacrest Diner sees an endless procession of guests who come through its doors from as early as 6 a.m. with the arrival of early breakfast diners—to the busy lunch crowds who take advantage of the lunch special, which includes soup, sandwich, and coffee.

The Seacrest extends its delicious meals to the evening and late night hours for the dinner crowds who want to catch a quick meal before a show or en route home from work, to the late night diner, who will find the doors of the Seacrest open until 2 a.m.

Moderately priced, the Seacrest range of prices is from \$8.50 to \$16.95. Seacrest offers, in addition to the lobster specials:

Broiled Salmon over Vegetables for \$14.95; Broiled Sole stuffed with Broccoli and rice for \$14.95; Chicken Cordon Bleu for \$13.95; Fried Calamari with Linguine for \$10.95; Lemon Sole Francese for \$16.95; and Turkey Chopsteak for \$10.95.

All dinners include a cup of soup or small juice, salad, entree, potato and vegetable, any dessert, bread, coffee, tea, or Sanka, or a glass of soda.

Located at 4 Glen Cove Road, in Old Westbury, at the intersection of Jericho Turnpike, owner Nick Bouloukus need not worry that the absence of a sign to identify the Seacrest Restaurant will not attract business.

## What Hicksville Is Reading

### Fiction

- 1) *Pelican Brief* - John Grisham
- 2) *All Around the Town* - Mary Higgins Clark
- 3) *Jewels* - Danielle Steel
- 4) *Fatherland* - Robert Harris
- 5) *Tangled Vines* - Janet Dailey

### Non-Fiction

- Truman - David McCullough
- 2) *Silent Passage* - Gail Sheehy

- 3) *Awaken The Giant Within* - Anthony Robbins
- 4) *Diana: Her True Story* - Andrew Morton
- 5) *Earth in the Balance* - Al Gore

### Videos

- 1) *Shining Through*
- 2) *Star Trek: The Undiscovered Country*
- 3) *Grand Canyon*
- 4) *Wayne's World*
- 5) *Hook*

## Bon Voyage

(continued from page 18)

for the disabled, with level entrances a foot wider than the average, sit-down railed showers, etc. Restrooms throughout the ship are also disabled-accommodating. On request, non-smoking cabins are available.

Beginning Sept. 18, the Royal Majesty is sailing from Miami on 3 and 4-night cruises to the Bahamas, Royal Island and Key West. For information, call (800) 532-7788.

## Send Us Your News

The *Hicksville Illustrated News* will be pleased to print (free of charge) your wedding, new born, birthday, and anniversary announcements, or any other hometown news, that you want to share with your neighbors. Photos can also be printed if space is available (include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want the photo returned). Send your Hometown News to the *Hicksville Illustrated News* 135 Liberty Ave. Mineola, NY 11501. Allow two weeks before announcements appear in the newspaper.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(continued from page 5)

and let your children play with other children about the same age, come meet with us.

The group meets Tuesdays from 10:30 to noon. The church is located on route 107 at 105 Broadway in Hicksville. For additional information call Karen at (718) 428-7678 or the church at 935-3855.

### Coming Up

On Saturday, Nov. 7, Ireland's number one folk group, the Wolfe Tones in Concert, will be performing at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Newbridge Rd and Stewart Ave.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Show time is 8 p.m. Advance sale tickets are \$15, \$18 at the door. Refreshments will be available before the show and at intermission. For more information call 433-2900.

## Remember To Recycle

# OKTOBERFEST



**HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF YOUR FAVORITE ENTREES**

- SAUERBRATEN
- ROULADEN
- FRESH HAM
- BRATWURST
- WEINER SCHNITZEL
- JAEGER SCHNITZEL
- BLACK FOREST VEAL
- KASSELER RIPPENSPEER
- PLUS MANY MORE!!!

STARTING AT:

## \$11.95

**Choice of 5 DRAFT BEERS**

**HAPPY HOUR - Friday 4-7 pm**

\$1.50 Beers • \$2.00 Mixed Drinks

**COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF DRAFT BEER or WINE**

With Early Bird, Lunch or Dinner

**EARLY BIRD SPECIAL**

Includes Soup, Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Dessert & Coffee SERVICE OF 18 ENTREES

3:30-5:30 Monday thru Thurs **\$12.95**

**LUNCH SPECIALS \$5.95 & UP**

11 am to 3 pm

**The Curtis House**

FINE GERMAN, AUSTRIAN, HUNGARIAN, AMERICAN & CONTINENTAL CUISINE

100 WEST NICHOLAI ST • HICKSVILLE

932-3700 (Formerly The Jelly Swagon) Owned & Operated By Chef

OPEN 7 DAYS FOR LUNCH, DINNER & SUNDAY BRUNCH

Private & Semi-Private Parties Available

WHEELCHAIR ACCESS • CORPORATE ACCOUNTS WELCOME



## HICKSVILLE

A Family Fun Place To Eat & Drink

Rte. 107, Hicksville • 433-1177 (across the street from Sears)

When You're Hungry For Good Food and Thirsty For A Good Time

**CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES \$4.95**

Children Under 12 Yrs. Old

Includes: Meal, Unlimited Soda, Ice Cream Sundae, Invitations, Thank You Cards, Party Hats, Party Plates, Crayons and Coloring Books.

- Free Face Painting
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- Animal Character

**TUESDAY Kids Pay What They Weigh 2¢ per pound 4 Children Per Adult**

**DAILY SPECIAL Children's Meals Starting From \$3.45**

Includes: Unlimited Soda, Crayons & Coloring

**Daily Business & Shoppers Lunch Specials Starting from \$3.50 Mon.-Sat. 11:30 - 3PM**

Enjoy Mon. Night Football on our Giant Screen TV

## The Harvest Diner Restaurant

ALL FOOD PREPARED BY PROFESSIONAL CHEF • GRADUATE OF CULINARY INSTITUTE

# 10% OFF

Cash Only ANY TIME

W/ this coupon

**COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS**

Includes Soup, Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Dessert & Beverage

We Also Have A Children's Menu • Many Items To Choose From At Down-To-Earth Prices

**EARLY BIRD SPECIALS SERVED 3:00-5:00PM**

Your Hosts: THE SAVVA FAMILY

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Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 5am-1am • Fri. & Sat. 24 Hours



# Seacrest

RESTAURANT  
Specializing in Italian Cuisine

**Our Menu is Extensive,**  
the list of daily specials posted on a blackboard is almost as long!

**Lobster Dinner Special**  
Special Broiled Whole 1 lb. Lobster  
Dinner special includes: Soup, Salad, Potato and Vegetable,  
Dessert, Coffee or Tea  
3 lb. Lobster..... \$35 **\$10.95**



 **Introducing**  
**All**  
**Natural Nonfat**  
**Frozen Yogurt**

## ENTREES

*Served with salad and potato and vegetable or pasta*

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

## PASTA

*Served with fresh garlic bread*

<b>LINGUINE</b> with white or red clam sauce.....	<b>8.95</b>	<b>FETTUCINE</b> with fresh tomato and basil.....	<b>7.95</b>
<b>LINGUINE and VEAL</b> with vodka, mushroom and tomato.....	<b>10.95</b>	<b>FETTUCINE</b> with fresh tomato and prosciutto.....	<b>8.95</b>
<b>LINGUINE and SEAFOOD</b> with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels and fresh plum tomato sauce.....	<b>11.95</b>	<b>FETTUCINE</b> with wild mushrooms in a cream or red sauce.....	<b>8.95</b>
<b>ANGEL HAIR</b> with garlic, oil and parsley.....	<b>7.95</b>	<b>FETTUCINE ALFREDO</b> in a cream sauce.....	<b>7.95</b>
<b>ANGEL HAIR</b> with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce.....	<b>7.95</b>	<b>GREEN and WHITE NOODLES</b> with chunk tomatoes and onions.....	<b>7.95</b>
		<b>TORTELLINI</b> with meat sauce.....	<b>7.95</b>

## EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

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

*Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee, Tea and Plain Soda w/ Bread For Dessert: Fruit Pie, Jelly, Chocolate Pudding, Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt*  
Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing **MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 P.M.**



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4 Glen Cove Road, Old Westbury  
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OPEN: SUN. TO THURS.: 6AM - 2AM, FRI. & SAT.: 6AM - 3AM

- Open for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner & Late Night Dining Specials
- All Baking Done on Premises
- Fantastic Desserts



# COLUMBUS SALES DAYS CONTEST



Readers, answer the following ten questions about Columbus and submit your entry blank for a chance to win a \$100 Gift Certificate to an authentic Spanish or Italian Restaurant

(Hint: The answers are placed randomly in the Columbus Sales Day advertisements following this page)

1. How many countries did Columbus go to before Spain agreed to finance his trip?
2. How many trips to America did he make?
3. What other momentous thing happened in Spain in 1492?
4. Most of the world's Jews lived in Spain in 1492. Today there are almost none. Why?
5. Why do they say Columbus is buried in two places?
6. Before 1492 Spain was not a unified country. Why?
7. Was Columbus a very handsome man?
8. How did Columbus' life end?
9. What two big events are scheduled in Spain in this 500th year?
10. When did Columbus' crew know that they were near land?

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO:  
Christopher Westman  
Anton Publications  
135 Liberty Ave.  
Mineola, NY 11501

## ANSWERS

- |          |           |
|----------|-----------|
| 1. _____ | 6. _____  |
| 2. _____ | 7. _____  |
| 3. _____ | 8. _____  |
| 4. _____ | 9. _____  |
| 5. _____ | 10. _____ |

Attach additional sheet if needed

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY





735-2244 Columbus Day Special Long Stem Roses

\$19.99 Cash & Carry  
Check us for Wedding Pkgs.

**BOOS**

*Flowers by Phyllis*

Flowers For All Occasions  
Complete Wedding Center • Fruit Baskets

38 WEST VILLAGE GREEN  
NEWBRIDGE ROAD  
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11801

**10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD**

Major Credit Cards Accepted



Columbus had been to Spain initially and was unsuccessful. He later went to England, Portugal and France before Spain finally gave him the go-ahead.

**McDANIEL FORD**



HICKSVILLE'S GOLDEN RULE DEALER

Established 1975 217 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville Family Owned Family Operated

**NEW FORD CARS & TRUCKS  
LARGE SELECTIONS OF USED CARS**

ONE-STOP DEALERSHIP - WE SELL - SERVICE  
AND HAVE LARGE FORD DEPT.

**516-681-9000**

10. His sailors spotted a lone bird and knew that land could not be too far away.

8. Columbus died in disgrace.



7. No one knew really what he looked like.

6. Granada belonged to the Arabs  
**MAKE YOUR CHILD'S NEXT BIRTHDAY**

**A SUPER BOWLING BIRTHDAY PARTY**



**LEAVE THE FUSS TO US  
\*BIRTHDAY GIFTS FOR EACH CHILD\***

All Children celebrating their Birthday with us will receive a beautiful "Birthday Party certificate" which when signed by all those attending their party becomes a wonderful keepsake. In addition, all parties of 10 or more children will be presented with a "Birthday Party Tee Shirt" to be given to the child celebrating a birthday.

**SEVERAL BOWLING PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING BUMPER BOWLING**

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>SOUTH LEVITTOWN LANES</b><br>BOWLING & TANNERS LANE<br>LEVITTOWN • 731-5700<br>1 Block South of Walden<br>Books on Hempstead Tpk. | <b>NORTH LEVITTOWN LANES</b><br>PARKSIDE DR. & SCHOOL<br>HOUSE RD.<br>LEVITTOWN • 735-3900<br>1 Block East of Waniagh Parkway | <b>WESTBURY BOWL</b><br>4000 BRUSH HOLLOW RD.<br>WESTBURY • 333-7444<br>Between Music Fair &<br>Drive-in |
|--|---|--|

9. The Olympic Games at Barcelona and the World Fair at Seville.

4. Jews were given an ultimatum in 1492 to convert to Christianity or be expelled. Most were expelled.

FAX (516) 938-4125

*Ernie's Auto Body, Inc.*

TEL (516) 938-2929

3. Victory over the Moors with the conquest of Granada.

**AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS  
COLLISION REPAIRS • 24 - HOUR TOWING SERVICE**

**FACTORY FINISH "LIKE NEW"**



**COME IN FOR ESTIMATE**

870 SOUTH BROADWAY  
HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11801  
(OPPOSITE GRUMMAN'S)

5. Some historians say Columbus is buried in Seville, Spain, but other historians say Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

# ARE YOU OVERLOOKING LONG ISLAND'S WILDEST NIGHTLIFE?



Photo by Dick Saps

The black-crowned night heron (*Nycticorax nycticorax*) is a mostly nocturnal native Long Islander who is highly discriminating. You won't find him at just any watering hole. And for dinner the fish had better be fresh, the ambience unhurried.

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## Tamping TV Violence: A Test For the 90s

By Ed Walsh

In early September, as the national campaign for president heated up, Vice-President Dan Quayle was testing the waters in Cussetta, Georgia. His barn-storming was somewhat a typical because his audience didn't even have the right to vote.

"Are you going to study hard?" asked the vice-president.

"Yeah!" roared back the third-graders.

"And are you going to work hard, and mind the teacher?"

"Yeah!"

"And are you going to turn off the TV during school nights?"

"NO!"

"That's a Quayle rule," he told the kids, to scattered boos and eye-rolling at the vice-presidential lecture. "Now you may not like it. But you go home and tell your parents that in the Quayle household during school nights the TV is turned off. You got two days of TV on the weekend, and a lot of vacation, but school is absolutely critical."

"Sure," muttered a fifth grader.

Some adults along the route of the vice-presidential bus caravan seemed to share the students' skepticism. They may have recalled many a homemaker's captious comment about the TV tube: "It's a daily menace to housework, and a nightly menace to homework!" And the research seems to bear out this pejorative opinion of America's attitude toward the boob tube.

Violence expert Myriam Miedzian, author of the book *Boys Will Be Boys*, discloses that by age 18, the average American child has seen about 26,000 murders on TV. Since the advent of TV in the mid-1940s, homicide rates have doubled in the United States.

Many Americans would scoff at the suggestion that there might be some link between these statistics. But the evidence is increasingly indicating that there is.

More than 235 studies have been carried out in the last 40 years on the effects of viewing violence on the screen, and an overwhelming majority indicate that viewing violence encourages violent behavior. Recently, in an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, psychiatrist Brandon S. Centerwall asserts that childhood exposure to TV violence is at the root of our 100 percent increase in violent crime.

He bases this on his study of homicide rates among white males in the United States and Canada, where TV was first introduced around 1945, and in South Africa where it was not introduced until 1975. In each country within 10 to 15 years after the advent of television, homicide rates had approximately doubled and then remained relatively stable.

Centerwall examined other possible causal factors such as urbanization and the availability of firearms, before drawing his conclusion. Even if his correlation between increased TV viewing and increased violent crime turns out to be too high, there is much other evidence that clearly shows that viewing violence puts children, especially boys, at high risk for violent behavior.

Feeding impressionable minds with raw video sewage most likely guarantees that kids will be fixated on such sadistic TV fare.

Is it any wonder that the Associated Press reported in the summer of 1992 that the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) stated that violent crimes by juveniles were up more than 25 percent in the U.S.

It also said 1,429 in 100,000 black youths aged 10 to 17 were arrested for violent crime - a rate five times that for white youths. The rate for other races was lower than for either blacks or whites, continuing a decline that began after a peak in 1978.

A 79 percent increase in the number of juveniles committing murder with guns was reported over the decade. In 1990, nearly three of every four youthful murders used a firearm.

Youth researcher Miedzian claims, "We cannot put the genie back into the bottle. But controlling the monster to protect our children is not an impossible task, especially in the era of renewed concern with family values."

In addition to a major education campaign, parents should be urged to acquire TV lock boxes which permit them to program their sets so that they can control what their children watch. Just like safety bolts and safety seats for children in cars, lock boxes should eventually become mandatory with the sale of every TV set.

To complement lock boxes, why not create

a Children's Public Broadcasting System dedicated to top quality TV programming that is entertaining, pro-social and appeals to children of all social classes? This might seem like an impossible dream at a time when our national debt is in the trillions.

Social science research indicates that the frequent absence of a father in the home leaves inner-city boys especially vulnerable to the influence of endless violent male role models on the screen. Tragically, for this group, homicide is the major cause of death."

In light of this alarming data, she states, "Doesn't it make sense to take approximately \$500 million a year out of our \$280 billion defense budget and spend it on two children's TV channels - one for younger and one for older children? The combination of parental education, lock boxes, and a CPBS would create a separate TV universe for children.

"Besides being protected from violence, children would no longer be subjected to 350,000 commercials by the age of 18 (many of them promoting unhealthy foods), and often in-appropriate sexual material. American kids watch more TV than the children of any other advanced industrialized country. They are also the least physically fit and the most likely to become single teenage mothers or irresponsible fathers."

As a long-time member of a community peace committee which involves young people in our Long Island area, I've found that the example of the adults to be the single most important influence in engaging kids in positive alternatives to the tube.

Recently I read about a married couple from a Long Island community not far from mine. Max Nass, a Bayside educator, has

(continued on page 28)

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## Local's Unit In Search/Rescue Mission

Marine Lance Corporal Michael Murray, son of Eugene and Helen Murray of Acre La., is currently serving with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Lejeune, NC, which was involved in search and rescue efforts earlier this month for an Italian G-222 cargo plane with four people on board that went down in what was formerly known as Yugoslavia while flying United Nations relief missions into Sarajevo.

The incident marked the first time Marines had been sent into the country. The Marines flew their CH-53 Super Stallion helicopters, escorted by AH-1W Cobra helicopter gunships, to the crash site.

After the two Cobra helicopter gunships were forced to return to the USS Iwo Jima because of low fuel, the CH-53s used their

night vision skills to continue the search. The remaining helicopters drew small arms fire from the ground during the search, but all were able to take evasive action and return to the ship safely.

During debriefing and planning for the next search and rescue mission for the downed aircraft, word was received that a United Nations convoy had found the wreckage and no survivors were reported.

The USS Iwo Jima and its Marines were underway in the Adriatic Sea in support of Operation Provide Promise at the time of the incident.

Lance Cpl. Murray, a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School, joined the Marine Corps that same year.

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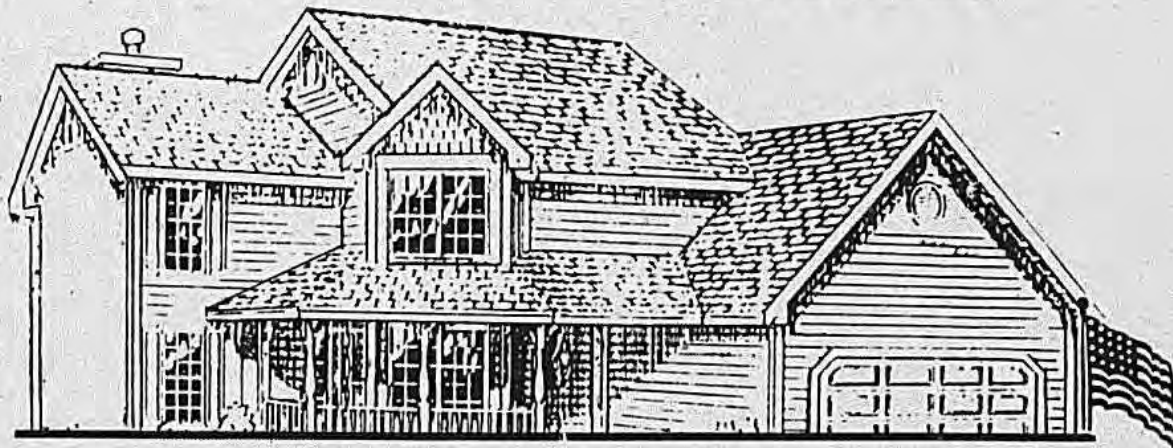
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# THE LEISURE LINE

(continued from page 25)

been busy writing songs of hope to promote peace in classrooms in that tough South Jamaica high crime area.

Nass, a guidance counselor at Public School 52 in South Jamaica, believes that youngsters are inundated with violence on television, movies and popular music. To counter act that influence, he churns out simple songs with a non-violent message.

Nass has incorporated his songs into a classroom program, "Songs for Peacemakers," for children in kindergarten

through the third grade. The lyrics are set to rap, rock and reggae rhythms.

The program includes a cassette with a dozen of his songs, performed by a multi-racial group of children from a Manhattan opera group. Accompanying each song is a one-page lesson plan that the teacher can use for discussion and instruction.

Controlled and monitored by watchful adults, TV can be a blessing to America's households. God's gift of entertainment should be a joy not a joyride into violence and vexation.

# Volunteer As Tutors

The Peer Tutoring Program at the Hicksville Youth Council is once again looking for teens to volunteer to tutor their peers. Teens relate better to other teens, and that's what makes this program such a huge success.

All tutors are asked to volunteer at least one hour per week. All tutoring is done at the Youth Council either after school or at night until 9 p.m. In return for volunteering their time, tutors will receive a letter stating that they have performed community service work. This letter looks good on college applications as well as job applications.

For more information, or to get involved, call Cheryl at 822-KIDS. See what a difference you can make!

# Special Meeting Board of Education

The board of education of the Hicksville Public Schools will hold a special meeting on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The meeting will be held for the purpose of Elementary Reorganization and Redistricting. The board plans to vote on a school closing at this meeting.

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### Hofstra Expands Library Facilities

After expanding its facilities northward for more than 55 years, Hofstra University is following the lead of Horace Greeley: Go west, young man.

Actually, space constraints forced it to do so.

Hofstra officials and supporters gathered last week at the opening of a new facility a half-mile west of the main campus, the Library Technical Services and Resource Center.

Occupying a 24,000-square-foot building formerly owned by the NCR Corporation, and purchased by Hofstra less than a year ago, the new resource center is located just across the parking lot from the university's Twin Oaks residence hall and forms what Hofstra president James Shuart now calls "Hofstra West."

Officials say the new facility frees up space for expanded study and meeting space in the main library building on Hofstra's south campus, which now houses more than 1.3 million volumes.

And for Long Island historians, the new facility provides a central location at which they can do research on Nassau and Suffolk Counties. The new building houses both Hofstra's Long Island Studies Institute, the Nassau County Museum Reference Library and Special Collections, as well as the university archives.

The space vacated in the 25-year-old main library, which was named for university supporters Joan and Donald Axinn in 1987, will allow "expansion and enhancement of the reference department and the curriculum materials center, two heavily-used public services departments," library dean Chuck Andrews said.

The first floor of the building houses the Hofstra archives. The second floor houses Special Collections, Long Island Studies Institute and the Nassau County Museum reference library. Acquisitions and cataloging, formerly located at extreme east and west ends of the main library, are now located on the third floor of the resource center.

The basement will house volumes that have not circulated for more than 15 years, plus certain periodicals.





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# 50 Years Fighting Fires For Werthessen

Officers, members, and invited guests of Emergency Company Five and the Hicksville Fire Department recently gathered to join Walter J. Werthessen in celebrating 50 years of active service to the Hicksville community as a volunteer firefighter.

Over 85 people attended the surprise party held at Antun's in Hicksville. Joining Company Five were other dignitaries, including Fred Parola, Thomas Gulotta, Thomas Clark, and other 50 year members Medard Ofenloch, Conrad Schlauch, and Charles Saurer.

Werthessen received citations and letters from President Bush, Senator D'Amato, Governor Cuomo, and Congressman Lent. Presentations were made by Captain Warren Uss, Lieutenants Edwin Sokolski and Richard Diaz of Company Five, the board of fire commissioners, the chief's office, and the companies within the Hicksville Fire Department.

Werthessen joined the department in 1942, just 14 years after Company Five was organized, following in the footsteps of his father, John, Sr. Werthessen actively served in World War II from 1943 to 1944. He was the second lieutenant of Company Five before becoming captain in 1949. He was elected third assistant chief in 1957 and has served throughout the many progressive years of the fire department. Chief Werthessen was instrumental in the formation



LIEUTENANTS EDWIN Sokolski (left) and Richard Diaz (right) are shown with Walter Werthessen during the Company Five presentation.

of the Deputy Squad, a group to man the first floodlight unit; and the Ninth Battalion Chiefs Council. He has been recognized twice for heroic acts above and beyond the call of duty.

Werthessen continues helping the company by serving on committees, responding to alarms, and helping the younger generation firefighters. For many years he owned his own business in Hicksville as a painting contractor, before becoming an employee of the Hicksville Water District. Werthessen is happily married to his wife Dot, and the father of three children.



THE BOARD OF FIRE Commissioners presents Walter Werthessen with clock upon his 50 years as a firefighter. From left to right are Robert Dwyer, Bill Schuckmann, Walter Werthessen, Thomas Cunningham, and Cliff Davis.



CELEBRATING 50 years of service as a volunteer firefighter, Walter Werthessen is shown accepting a Citation. From left to right are: Captain Warren Uss, Assemblyman Fred Parola, County Executive Thomas Gulotta, Werthessen, his wife Dot, and Councilman Clark.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ATTRACTIONS

### Saturday, Oct. 10

The Long Island Emerald Isle Festival will be held Oct. 10 at the Hempstead Fire Department training field. Admission is \$7 and will benefit the Nassau County Police Emerald Society and the Hempstead Village Fire Department. For more information, call 481-6822.

### Sunday, Oct. 11

The St. John's Chorale and Chamber Orchestra will perform an all Bach concert at 5 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 676-2032.

A "Walking Tour of Cold Spring Harbor" will take place at 3 p.m. preceded by a slide presentation at 2:30 p.m. at the Whaling Museum. For more information, call 367-3418.

The senior "Pops" orchestra of Long Island will present a free concert at 2 p.m. at Adams Playhouse, Hofstra. For more information, call 732-6066.

### Monday, Oct. 12

Former US treasury secretary William E. Simon will deliver a lecture "America at the Crossroads" at Adelphi University at 6 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 13

A poetry reading featuring George Wallace will take place at 1 p.m. at Nassau Community College. For more information, call Prof. Lucas at 222-7185.

### Thursday, Oct. 15

The American Rhododendron Society will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay.

### Through Oct. 31

The Visual Art Alliance of Long Island will present its fourth annual open juried fine art exhibition at Chelsea Center, East Norwich. For more information, call 624-7120.

### Through Nov. 1

"The Edge of Childhood," an exhibit at Heckscher Museum, Huntington. Examines the emotional content of childhood references. For more information, call 351-3250.

### Through Nov. 15

An art exhibit "Old Westbury Gardens: An Inspiration to Artists" will be held at Westbury House, Old Westbury Gardens. For more information, call 333-0048.



NATIONALLY RENOWNED children's singer, songwriter and puppeteer Janice Buckner will perform at Hofstra University Oct. 17 in a benefit concert for the Diane Lindner Goldberg Child Care Institute. For tickets, call 463-5452.

## Singer Janice Buckner In Concert

### Songwriter/Performer Appears To Benefit Hofstra Child Care

Nationally renowned children's singer, songwriter and puppeteer Janice Buckner will perform in a benefit concert at Hofstra University in Hempstead Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

Buckner, who performs for schools, television and radio, is known for her "music with a message." She teaches children, through song, about self-esteem, ecology and peace around the world.

She is currently appearing on a radio program on WRHU 88.7FM (Hofstra University's radio station). Her program, "The Janice Buckner Learn Along Show," airs every Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m.

With more than 200 shows each year, Buckner's performances feature extensive

audience participation and lively music. All of her children's programs are educationally sound as Buckner is not only a performer, but also a certified teacher with a master's degree in education.

The concert will benefit Hofstra University's Diane Lindner-Goldberg Child Care Institute. Now in its second year of operation, the institute, located in Hofstra's Saltzman Community Services Center, provides high quality child care and early education for 100 children. The Child Care Institute is open to all Hofstra personnel and the general public. Full-time and part-time care is available for children from eight months of age to five years old. Experienced, certified teachers and staff provide care, nurturing the growth and development of each child.

The children's learning environment is enriched by the institute's affiliation with the university and access to its facilities and per-

sonnel. The institute draws upon many departments of the university to provide experiences in music, literature, drama, science, dance and art.

It also provides important training and research opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students in education and psychology who will be the future child care providers and educators.

All tickets for the benefit concert are general admission and will be sold at the door or in advance by calling 463-5452 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Seating is limited so it is advised that reservations be made in advance.

Proceeds from the concert will go to fund scholarships for children whose parents cannot afford the institute's moderate tuition.

For more information about the Diane Lindner-Goldberg Child Care Institute, contact 463-5194.



### How Sweet It Is: James Taylor Comes To CW Post

Two-time Grammy winner and 23-year music veteran James Taylor brings his smooth, mellow singing style to CW Post's Tilles Center on Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. Portions of the concert will be recorded on an upcoming album. Tickets are \$30 for the public, \$20 for students at all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call 299-2611.

## RECOMMENDED...

Mill Neck Manor celebrates the harvest with its annual festival this weekend. This year's festival, Oct. 9 through Oct. 11, promises to be an extra special event as Mill Neck Manor celebrates its 41st anniversary in teaching deaf children. The event features tons of apples and apple products for sale, farm-fresh vegetables and a large variety of unique gifts and handmade items. Proceeds from the Harvest Festival help support Mill Neck Manor's work in educating deaf children. For information or directions, call 922-4100...

"The Legacy Continues" is the title for the seventh annual Italian Heritage Day celebration to be held on the campus of Nassau Community College Oct. 26. The event, which is open to the public at no charge, is co-sponsored by the college and the Long Island regional chapter of the American Italian Historical Association. Sessions are held in the administrative tower from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Three lectures geared to the educated lay person constitute the core of this year's program. For more information, contact Dr. Varacalli at 222-7454...



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The New York Botanical Garden, Ogden Tanner and Adele Auchincloss, Walker and Co., \$39.95.

As the coffee-table books begin to appear in preparation for the holiday season of gift giving, there is one that is an absolute stand-out. This is *The New York Botanical Garden* by Adele Auchincloss, wife of the novelist Louis Auchincloss. It is, as the book jacket says, "a lavishly illustrated exploration of one of the world's most important horticultural, educational and scientific institutions."

New York in the 1880's was a "booming, brawling place—a city of political bosses...it was also a city where business was good and people were very rich!" Civic leaders had already built a Philharmonic Hall and an American Museum of Natural History and had just opened a new Metropolitan Museum of Art. Only a major botanical garden, a zoo and a central public library were missing.

At a meeting of a small botanical society in Manhattan, a young matron named Elizabeth Britten gave a description of the Botanical Establishment at Kew, England, from which she and her husband had just returned on a belated honeymoon. "Oh, why can't we have a garden just like that," she said. The ladies of the club mounted a heroic campaign of luncheons, teas and dinners in the homes of New York's wealthiest patrons.

The state granted a charter and the Garden's promoters managed to elect a board that included Cornelius Vanderbilt, Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan. Ground was broken for the Conservatory building in 1899. The rest is history.

Among Commodore Vanderbilt's contributions was the building of a spur to his Grand Central Railroad line to stop at the new garden in the Bronx, so that it would always be accessible by public transportation. The trains still stop there.

Mrs. Auchincloss' book not only tells the history of the Garden, but goes into its scientific mission, which is much less well-known. Above all there are the photographs of Allen Rokach. They are grouped by seasons and the armchair visitor to the Garden can enjoy a year of horticulture.

**The American Horticultural Society Flower Finder, Jacqueline Heriteau, Simon & Schuster, \$40.**

A different book about gardens, but one of enormous value to anyone interested in flowers is the American Horticultural Society's *Flower Finder*. Without false modesty, it bills itself as "the most authoritative, comprehensive guide to selecting flowers with lasting beauty, the greatest pest and disease resistance and the lowest maintenance requirements. The author, Jacqueline Heriteau, wrote it with consultant Andre Viette, formerly the owner of Viette's Nursery in Brookville.

As the author says, "The best designers say their intention is to plan a garden that looks as though God had just dropped the flowers there. But gardens that delight and endure aren't accidents and they are never really finished. The challenge is to learn enough about flowers so that you can choose groups that come into bloom in waves of color from early spring to late fall—and are interesting in winter!" It's a big challenge, but the "Flower Finder" has found 1200 of the best and given them encyclopedic treatment.

There are also hundreds of photographs of flowers, so there's no mistaking one for another. The book also provides information on how to establish and maintain a garden, from preparing the soil to dealing with pests and diseases in an environmentally sound and friendly manner. This is a book to own and use for a lifetime.

Eileen Brennan

# Major Magritte Retrospective At The Met

By Sondra Mayer

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has mounted an impressive exhibition of approximately 150 works by one of the major artists of the 20th Century, the renowned Belgian Surrealist, Rene Magritte.

This presentation, on view until Nov. 22, is the most extensive show of the artist's work since the 1965 survey at the Museum of Modern Art, held two years prior to Magritte's death at the age of 68. The collection is comprised primarily of canvases, but drawings, bronzes and painted bottles are included as well.

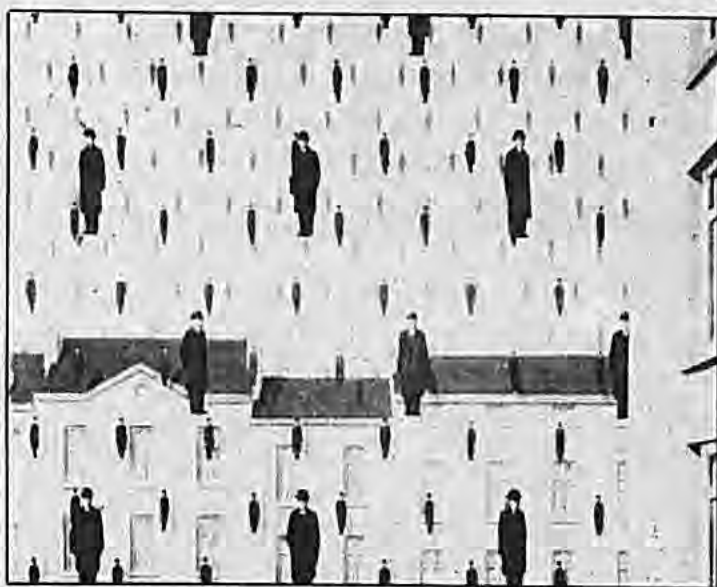
Born in south central Belgium in 1898, Magritte was the son of a businessman. Except for three years spent in Paris beginning in 1927, the artist lived his entire life in Belgium. While in Paris, Magritte was involved with Andre Breton and the French Surrealists. The French capital was a center of creativity and excitement at the time. Music halls and jazz clubs were frequented by artists; Josephine Baker was a great star and the Charleston was the dance of the moment. Dali, Arp, Miro, Duchamp and Ernst were there and Magritte came to know the art community. Although productive while in Paris, Magritte's work was not selling well and he often had disagreements with Breton, the indisputable leader of the French Surrealist movement. Magritte and his wife, Georgette, returned to Belgium because of financial difficulties and, it is believed, due to the artist's differences with Breton.

Magritte enjoyed relating the tale of how he decided to become a painter. When he was 12, while on vacation visiting his grandmother, he and a friend amused themselves by playing in a cemetery, climbing down into the burial vaults through trapdoors. Upon emerging from a vault one day, Magritte came upon an artist painting in the cemetery, which greatly impressed him. He claimed that it was at that very moment he made the lifelong decision to become an artist.

In 1912, when Magritte was only 13, his mother drowned herself in a river near their family home. She was found with her nightgown wrapped around her head. This terrifying image of a human head wrapped in cloth found its way into many of the artist's paintings. Clearly, this tragedy had a lifelong effect on the man and his work. The following year Magritte met his future wife, Georgette, whom he married in 1922.

A studious man, Magritte read widely in philosophy, poetry and literature. He loved both popular and classical music and he adored the movies. He and Georgette lived a very middle-class existence. He never had a studio. Rather, during his lean early years, he painted in a corner of the dining room or the kitchen, always dressed in a dark business suit. To support himself when he was unable to do so from his painting, Magritte worked in advertising which is ironic because this artist's images have been used by the world of advertising more than almost any other artist of this century. During the 50s there was a surge in the sales of Magritte's paintings and he was able to afford a house. Even then, he painted in a boudoir adjoining his bedroom where he kept the most minimal equipment to work with. The home itself was unassuming, decorated with the simplest of furnishings, much like the interiors depicted in his paintings.

The works of Magritte are filled with fantastic juxtapositions, strange depictions of commonplace items, exaggerations of scale, startling transformations of the human form and ominous imagery. Except for two brief periods in the forties, both unsuccessful, one where Magritte diverted to raucously colored painting in a "late Renoir" style and the other, a series of ribald cartoon-like images, the master remained true to his Surrealist vision throughout his life. His paintings are precisely executed, deliberately painted with clearly represented imagery. Brushstrokes



RENE MAGRITTE'S "Golconda" is part of the Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibit. The Menil Collection, Houston (c) Charly Herscovici/ARS NY 1992.

are not in evidence since Magritte's work is not about the emotionality of making a painting but rather about the images and ideas the paintings portray. Early on, Magritte was influenced by Cubism and Futurism with a special fascination for the works of Giorgio de Chirico and Max Ernst. By 1925, he had developed his own idiom. His imaginative vision grew and strengthened in Paris and he continued on this path for the remainder of his days.

Magritte's most famous image is a painting of a smoker's pipe, a 1929 canvas entitled *The Treachery of Images*. The pipe, painted meticulously, fills the entire work except for the space allotted for these words written below the pipe: *Ceci n'est pas une pipe*. This is not a pipe. And, of course, it isn't a pipe; it is a painting of a pipe. Another image very familiar to Americans, lifted directly from Magritte's painting, *Le faux miroir*, is the early CBS television logo of an eye with a normal pupil, but with clouds and sky filling the area where the white of the eye should be. Unfortunately, this painting is not included in the exhibit. Frequently, Magritte painted a man in a black bowler hat and a black topcoat. It is generally believed that these are self-portraits of a kind. In *Golconda*, a 1953 oil, several hundred such men in varying sizes clothed in bowlers and topcoats float in the sky above a row of middle-class attached houses. One wonders if they are falling or perhaps they are transfixed in space and why are they there.

In the 1933 work, *Human Condition*, an easel standing before an open window depicts the identical landscape that is seen through the window. *Time Transfixed*, 1938, represents the quiet interior of a simple room. The seemingly placid order of the space is jarred by a smoking locomotive emerging from the fireplace into the room. In another interior scene, *Personal Values*, 1952, a bed and an armchair are in scale with the room, but the walls have somehow been transformed into an open cloudy blue sky while a comb, a shaving brush, a goblet, a bar of soap and a matchstick have assumed gigantic proportions.

Two works are particularly interesting in the inventive way that the artist has manipulated the female body. In *Eternally Obvious*, 1930, Magritte painted parts of the female anatomy on five separate canvases (head, breasts, navel and crotch, knees, feet), framed them separately and hung them vertically in the usual order.

In addition to the CBS logo, Magritte's images have been appropriated widely by the

advertising industry for products including books, records, insurance, credit cards, televisions, typewriters, calculators, cars, cosmetics, wallpaper, chocolates, liquor and clothes. Magritte's work is appealing to the makers of advertisements because it is eye-catching and attention-grabbing—qualities deeply desired by a business whose purpose is to capture the interest of potential buyers.

Outside the commercial world, Magritte has exercised a powerful influence on succeeding generations of artists. Joseph Cornell seemed to take Magritte's ideas and reinterpret them in three-dimensions on a smaller scale. Pop artists, including Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg (both collectors of his work) Jim Dine, James Rosenquist, Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg and Tom Wesselmann have all admired and been influenced by the work of this extremely imaginative and innovative artist.

Located on Fifth Avenue at 83 Street, the Metropolitan Museum is closed on Mondays, open late on Friday and Saturday evenings when a string quartet plays on the balcony overlooking the great entry hall, Phone 212-879-5500 for more information.

The author, a private art dealer living in Great Neck, specializes in modern and contemporary art.

## Gypsy Rehearsals Moving Right Along

Rehearsals are moving right along at the Herricks Community Center for the upcoming performance of *Gypsy* directed by John Hayes for the Herricks Community Players, with choreography by Tommie Gibbons.

The show is set for Oct. 16, 17, 23, 24 and 25 at the Herricks Community Center, Herricks Road, New Hyde Park. Rose; Kelly Carroll, Louise, who eventually becomes *Gypsy*; Kassie Bracken as June.

Ticket prices are \$12 for adults and \$8 for senior and children under 12. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. except for Oct. 25, showtime will be at 4 p.m.

As always, tickets are also moving right along, so don't miss out, call today, 741-7509.

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and General Road Maintenance for local municipality. Full time, Class A or B CDL license, exp. with snow plow & heavy equipment req. Must live within 10 miles of Port Washington/Manhasset area. 516-627-2253

**52 Help Wanted**

**FIT or P/T OFFICE HELP**  
for small N. Amityville printing firm. Computer Exp helpful. Call 789-3010

**HAULING CREW**  
for boat yard  
Must be willing to work hard outside. Good future for right person. Boating experience helpful.  
**BREWER/GLEN COVE**  
671-5553

**HORTICULTURE**  
Need competent, reliable individual for Great Neck flower shop to service plants in offices on Long Island. Car necessary - experience helpful - career opportunities. Ask for Milton 487-3883

**Immediate P/T filling clerk/Receptionist.** Busy Manhasset doctor office flexible hours. 627-2214

**52 Help Wanted**

**LOCKSMITH APPRENTICE**  
Full Time/Part Time Minimum Wage to Start  
621-8775 Ask for Craig

**PART TIME \$5-\$8 HR. START PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS**  
We will train you to be a **T.V. RENTAL REP.**  
At a Hospital Near You Various Days/Hours Available  
516-326-1277  
718-458-5753

**PART TIME CLERICAL**  
**SEA CLIFF WATER COMPANY** has an excellent flexible part time (20 hours) opportunity available for a highly motivated, dependable individual. Word processing, Lotus 1-2-3 & data entry experience, record keeping background and good general office skills required.  
The salary which we are offering is \$7hr.  
Please call for appointment 516-488-4800 Ext. 325  
**SEA CLIFF WATER COMPANY**  
325 PROSPECT AVENUE  
SEA CLIFF, NY  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PART TIME/EVENINGS TELEPHONE SALES**  
For Weekly Newspaper Chain. Retirees. Students. Now hiring. Immediate openings. Work 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday. Salary plus commission. Can earn \$8 to \$10 per hour.  
Call Tom 747-8282  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**52 Help Wanted**

**P/T COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
We seek experienced person to maintain & update membership files in database, prepare newsletters in express publisher & prepare memo in Word Perfect (MSL comparable) Monday-Friday 9:30 am-2:30 pm. \$6 to \$8hr. Fill out application: Fri, Oct. 9th Mon-Wed., Oct. 12-14, 9 am-2:30 pm.  
**GRENVILLE BAKER BOYS & GIRLS CLUB**  
135 Forest Ave  
(corner of West Lane)  
Locust Valley, No Colls Please

**REAL ESTATE AGENTS**  
Experienced/trainees. 30+ yrs. Active WESTBURY office. Excellent training. Commission splits up to 95%.  
Century 21  
Raffelock 516-333-0020

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
Help Wanted  
Classes starting soon.  
Ask for Mrs. Shari  
Town & Country RE 883-5200

**RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT**  
for family oriented chiropractic office. Hours 9-11, M-W-F alternating Sat. or 3:30-6 pm. M-W-F & alternating Sat. Exp. preferred/will train. Returnees welcome. Call 796-6357

**RECEPTIONIST** - part of a Part Time, Care Place. Lit typing, bookkeeping, Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat 8:30-1:30 (MUST SPEAK ENG & SPAN) Salary + bonus will train 333-2233

**52 Help Wanted**

**RECEPTIONIST** Mon., Wed. & Fri. in Chiropractic office in Greenfield Insurance exp helpful, also bookkeeping skills. 484-4597

**SALES/MGMT**  
Looking for bilingual speaking people. We have a career opportunity in a major U.S. Company. Full benefit package. Compensation up to \$900 wk plus quarterly bonus if qualified. Call Mr. Francis 516-454-0120 E.O.E.

**SALES**  
Outside sales for growing Safety Education Co. Commission sales person. Energetic, self-motivating. Auto required. Fax resume to 482-8048 or send to: Box 142, Anton Publications, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY 11501

**PT RECEPTIONAL** work at home for all times. Must be a computer WII supply typewriter & dictaphone. Must have excellent skills on computer & dictaphone. Must be intelligent, well educated & must have office exp. for phone calls, etc. Legal Exp helpful but not nec. Min. 25 hrs. a week. Must live in Roslyn. Flower Hill for easy pick up & delivery. Ref. required. 516-427-8880

**TELEMARKETING P/T - FIT**  
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**56 Child Care Wanted**

**CHILD CARE WANTED** - Flexible exp. baby sitter needed for 1 yr. old. 4 days/wk. LI. housekeeping. Must drive. Ref. Req. Call 106 294-9484

**CHILD CARE AVAILABLE**

**AuPairCare**  
Share the world with your children. Affordable, live-in childcare by English-speaking European au pairs. Call your local counselors Judy Bartsch 732-8353 or Pat Roppoli 896-6178 or toll-free 800-288-7786.

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Provides Complete Quality Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers In Their Homes Or Your Homes.  
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GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS  
HISS + BONUSES  
A IMMEDIATE CASEWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU  
**KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE**  
Mineola Manhasset  
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T.O.E. M/F

**59 Health Care Available**

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Elderly/Childcare Care With reliable, educated men/women from Eastern Europe. Personalized service. Reasonable fees. 377-9101

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Carol Solomon, M.A., MSW, Director American Nannies, screened & interviewed to ensure a "GOOD MATCH" 516-787-5138

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**WE'RE MOVING ABOARD**  
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Up to \$30,000.00 yearly. Partnership in our 900 Teleservice. Only \$5.00. We work while you sit home and earn money. Teleservice, PO Box 336, Bloomingdale, NY 12513 (NYSCAN)

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**Are You An Experienced Telephone Salesperson?**  
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If You've answered yes to all these questions, let's talk about your joining the fast paced staff of our growing publishing company. We offer salary plus commission & benefits.  
Call Jo Scotto 747-8282 Ext. 117

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**LEGAL SECRETARY** LEGAL Garden City Law Firm, Estates & Real Estate. Excellent skills. Wang helpful. Congenial office. Benefits. Salary commensurate. Mrs. Moran 746-2200

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Counter sales, order taking, phones, assistant to manager, modern print shop. P/T 883-3412

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Starting salary to \$6000/wk. Excellent benefits. 2yr training program. Business & College background pref'd. 1st year potential \$60,000/yr. Send resume to:  
Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130  
60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd.  
Uniondale, NY, 11553  
Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr)  
912-74949

**EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES REP** for Statewide and National Newspaper Classified Advertising Network. Successful candidate will have previous telephone sales experience - advertising sales plus salary plus commission - excellent benefit plan. Resume to: New York Press Association 1581 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203-4307. Attn: Classified Adv. Mgr. Florida jobs. (NYSCAN)

**MANUFACTURER** Rep National Jewelry Co. seeks Rep to call on accounts in your area. High income potential. No travel or direct sale. 1-214-387-3919 (NYSCAN)

**PERMANENT PART TIME - Maintenance personnel.** Male/Female. Nationwide Co. 20-30 hrs/wk. \$6-8/hr. Call Phil Burr 929-7135

**ROSLYN DRY CLEANERS** needs steady person FIT/P/T for counter work. Exp. pref. or will train pleasant atmosphere. Salary open. Call Alan 742-9730

**P/T PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED**  
Looking for sales oriented people who like to meet & greet the public for new Westbury location. \$7 per hour. Sunday thru Saturday. Open to retirees, senior citizens & students.  
516-475-3787

**SALES/MGMT**  
Looking for bilingual speaking people. We have a career opportunity in a major U.S. Company. Full benefit package. Compensation up to \$900 wk plus quarterly bonus if qualified. Call Mr. Francis 516-454-0120 E.O.E.

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The fastest growing newspaper group on the Island is offering the following job opportunities. If you see a position which interests you, please call 747-8282.

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Prime territory available selling display advertising for L.I.'s largest chain of paid newspapers. Outside advertising sales experience necessary. Salary, commission plus benefits. Contact Christopher Westman, Ext. 136.

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Part Time/Evenings. Great opportunity for retirees or students. Now hiring. Immediate openings. Work 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday. Salary plus commission. Can earn \$8 to \$10 per hour. Call Tom, Ext. 170

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
If you are articulate, glib & like to talk on the phone, I want to speak to you about Classified Sales. Experience preferred but will train. Full Time. Salary plus Commission plus benefits. Call Jo Ext. 117.

**TYPIST/TYPESETTER**  
Full Time. Typist needed for chain of community newspapers. Must have excellent typing skills. Speed and accuracy a must. Typesetting experience a plus. Hours flexible. Call Ext. 145

**FALL SERVICE SPECIALS**

**9 WEEK SPECIAL\***  
\$17 Per Week  
Plus 1 FREE Week  
Get 8 Weeks for \$136 plus an EXTRA week free (Per area)

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\$14 Per Week  
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Get 12 Weeks for \$168 plus an EXTRA week free (Per area)

Start your advertising in November and we'll give you an extra week FREE. Choose either our WESTERN NASSAU, EASTERN NASSAU OR WESTERN SUFFOLK (Prices are lower) or any combination of our three areas.  
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84 Offices For Rent

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Main Street location. 900 + sq ft. \$750.  
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Elegant Georgian Exec/Prof. of fice: 2 divisible, decorated w/downd suits: Free ping. Centrl recep area with receptionist; 1,100 sq ft. 4 rms + sect area: 550 sq ft. 2 rms. Walk to County offices, courts & trans. \$2790 Call Lucille Moran  
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Prime downtown area. Only 1 left. New modern bldg. Rent concessions. Ample free parking.  
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Office suite adjacent to LIRR Parking. 628 sq. ft. 363 sq. ft., 368 sq. ft., 275 sq. ft.  
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84 Offices For Rent

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87 Commercial Properties

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**COVEREALTY** 621-6161

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**MANHASSET**  
Prof. offices for sale or rent, 1,200 sq. ft. on Plandome Rd. Telephone system, paneled library & conference room. Call owner  
516-365-6414

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Westward, Ho!

- |   |                                  |                                   |                              |                                      |                                     |
|---|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                                     | 50 Delivered by truck            | area or scatter                   | <b>DOWN</b>                  | 42 Ace or ant lead-in                | dept.                               |
| 1 Nest-building fish                              | 51 Annoying insect               | 85 Spanish surrealist             | 1 Girl's name                | 43 One's home, to the Postal Service | 78 Bumppo of fiction                |
| 6 Italian guessing game                           | 52 Pilot's record                | 86 Charge with gas                | 2 Spanish supper             | 44 Texas shrine                      | 79 She was born free                |
| 10 "— Lama Ding Dong" (61 hill)                   | 53 Mischievous person, in Dundee | 87 Legend continues               | 3 Med. school subject        | 45 Unruly crowd                      | 81 Office VIP                       |
| 14 Wedge-shaped leveler                           | 54 Belgian summer resort         | 92 Old Dutch measure              | 4 Gift for a "blue lady"     | 46 Pedestal occupant                 | 82 Sea bird                         |
| 18 "The — clamor of a jealous woman..." (Shakes.) | 55 Grange or Grooms              | 93 "She loves me (not)" needs     | 5 Sufficient                 | 47 Duration                          | 84 Sailor's drink                   |
| 19 Kimono sashes                                  | 56 Queen of the fairies          | 94 Picnic pest                    | 6 Merrimac's opponent        | 48 Hawk parrots                      | 85 Supposes                         |
| 20 Biblical giants                                | 57 Without principles            | 95 Equestrian costumes            | 7 Last writes?               | 49 "— of Me" ("31 song)              | 88 Aborigines                       |
| 21 Buenos —                                       | 59 Head of the fairway           | 101 Works of Pindar               | 8 Diva Stevens               | 56 Wire measure                      | 89 Italian epic poet                |
| 23 Start of Columbus legend                       | 60 Letter after pi               | 105 Beloved of Aphrodite          | 9 Baseball bat wood          | 57 Not gregarious                    | 90 "Arachnophobia" stars?           |
| 25 Legend continues                               | 62 "We — to please"              | 106 Stewart and Taylor            | 10 Mends                     | 11 Dino sang "That's —"              | 91 Certain chemical compounds       |
| 27 Landsat, for one                               | 63 Sacred songs                  | 107 Waxy, roselike flowers        | 12 Stuck in mud              | 13 Sum; abbr.                        | 95 Pacific pine                     |
| 28 Part of TLC                                    | 64 Legend continues              | 112 Legend continues              | 14 City in Michigan          | 14 City in Michigan                  | 96 Sun-dried brick                  |
| 29 City on the Danube                             | 69 The use of force              | 114 End of legend                 | 15 Puts on the payroll       | 15 Puts on the payroll               | 97 Filled                           |
| 30 First mo. of autumn                            | 71 Vast quantity                 | 115 White poplar tree             | 16 Goddess of peace          | 16 Goddess of peace                  | 98 Fireplace                        |
| 31 Started in flight                              | 72 Circle segment                | 116 Maple genus                   | 17 Intended                  | 17 Intended                          | 99 Kelly of Hollywood               |
| 32 Map details                                    | 73 Palm leaf                     | 117 Anagram of rave               | 22 RR depots                 | 22 RR depots                         | 100 Thesaurus man                   |
| 33 Vaudeville presentation                        | 76 French legislature (poss.)    | 118 Dostoyevsky novel, with "The" | 24 Mallethorn                | 24 Mallethorn                        | 102 Morning phenomenon              |
| 36 Kitchen gadget                                 | 80 "The — Cometh"                | 119 Netherlands commune (poss.)   | 26 Of the birds              | 26 Of the birds                      | 103 Island in Upper New York Bay    |
| 39 Chinese pagoda                                 | 83 Sheetlike Arab garment        | 120 National League team          | 28 Swindle                   | 28 Swindle                           | 104 Sole of a plow                  |
| 40 Legend continues                               | 84 It follows                    | 121 Favorites                     | 31 Golfer Sam                | 31 Golfer Sam                        | 107 Sheltered inlet                 |
|   |                                  | 122 Scorches                      | 33 English horse-racing meet | 33 English horse-racing meet         | 108 Dill plant                      |
|   |                                  |                                   | 34 Run after                 | 34 Run after                         | 109 Genus of dolphin-like cetaceans |
|   |                                  |                                   | 35 Sweet, sticky cake        | 35 Sweet, sticky cake                | 110 Ending for tore or mat          |
|   |                                  |                                   | 37 Organized persecution     | 37 Organized persecution             | 111 Concorde, et al.                |
|   |                                  |                                   | 38 Old-time slave            | 38 Old-time slave                    | 113 Verb for Popeye?                |
|   |                                  |                                   | 39 Word before sale or end   | 39 Word before sale or end           | 114 Faucet                          |
|   |                                  |                                   | 41 Shoshone                  | 41 Shoshone                          |                                     |
|   |                                  |                                   | 77 Government                | 77 Government                        |                                     |

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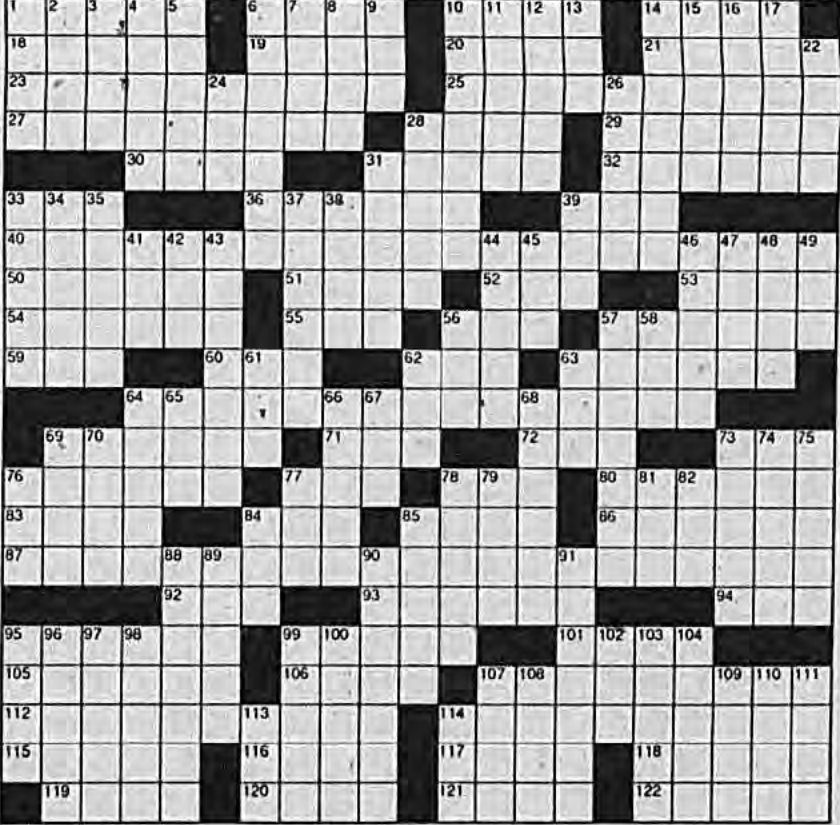
747-8282



Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 542

ATOLE CHIC RAPT CABLE  
THREW AETA AGER ADIOS  
SEANETTLES SEASLANDS  
EFTS STOMPS ELBE RAGE  
ATE SALT IAL EARS LES  
PURE LANES LIAR  
SHEARS SENSATE CREELS  
PILAF MOTS SOLD AGLET  
ALAR TAHOE ERIES AUTO  
TON CORONA SEASWALLOW  
HOPI TINE  
SEANEMONE ARTIST BRA  
EARN EBLIS NOONS DRAB  
TRADE AITS DARE CRAVE  
ALLEGGE OREGANO SLATED  
LILT EDAMS CHAT  
BAR STOA SMA DROW TRE  
ERIA OAST ENDEAR ARAN  
SEAMANSHIP SEASERPENT  
OTTER TETE ELLS HINGE  
TEASE SNOW ALTE OATER

Answer to Cryptoquip:  
\*ARE YOU RUNNING OUT OF CHICKEN? I CALL TO THE COOK. \*YES, I'M ON MY LAST LEGS.\*



# 543 Average time of solution: 61 minutes  
**CRYPTOQUIP**

GIZYDCN ABXXUPZ KRH IYV DKOYUN KZP SBYRS  
CB CIP OPHYCPZZKRPKR BR K VIBPVCZYRS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals F

N.Y. STATE PRESS ASSN. AWARD WINNING CLASSIFIED

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LIC./INS.-PROFESSIONALS  
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IMPRESSIVE IMPROVEMENTS  
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**VOICE MAIL & Messaging Service**  
• Private • Secure  
• Operates 24 Hrs./Day  
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"Professional Disc Jockeys at An Affordable Price."  
Music For All Occasions  
1930's through 1990's  
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No Party Too Big or Too Small  
Get \$25 Off Any Party Booked For September or October  
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To Celebrities, appeared on **OPRAH/GERALDO**  
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IS AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
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## Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

### A Delicate Operation

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♦ K 2  
♥ K Q 6  
♦ K 9 8 3  
♣ Q 7 6 5  
**WEST**  
♦ 7 4  
♥ 5 4 3  
♦ Q 7 6 4  
♣ A 10 8 4  
**EAST**  
♦ J 10 9 8 6 5  
♥ 9 2  
♦ J 2  
♣ J 9 3  
**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q 3  
♥ A J 10 8 7  
♦ A 10 5  
♣ K 2

the clubs in dummy will also have to guard the diamonds. If that situation exists, you can make the slam. Accordingly, you play three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and lead a low club to your king. West wins with the ace and returns the seven of spades. You take it with the king, play the queen and another club, which you ruff, and cash the A-Q of spades, producing this position:

**North**  
♦ K 9 8  
♦ 7  
**West**  
♦ Q 7 6  
♦ 10  
**East**  
♦ J 10  
♦ J 2  
**South**  
♥ 8  
♦ A 10 5

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass  
5 ♣ Pass 6 ♥  
Opening lead - four of hearts.  
Assume you're declarer in six hearts and West leads a trump. It looks as though you've bitten off more than you can chew - apparently you must lose a club and a diamond - but, in fact, the contract is far from hopeless. There is a possible squeeze and, if the cards are favorably placed, you can accomplish your mission.  
Your main chance is that the defender who has to guard against

When you now play your last trump, West is in trouble. If he discards a club, dummy's seven becomes a trick; if he discards a diamond, all your diamonds are tricks. Either way, you make the slam.  
Note that it is necessary to ruff a club for the squeeze to succeed. If you failed to ruff a club, East would be able to guard the clubs while West guarded the diamonds, and you would go down one. The purpose of the ruff is to force one defender to guard both suits, which is the key element of a squeeze.

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# Hicksville Business News And Notes

## Latest Hairstyles

On Wednesday, September 16, the Nassau Cosmetology Association presented their latest hairstyles for fall and winter entitled the "Stardust" collection.

Styles in this collection include the "Sirius" cut for men; which is a classic long look that's clean and simple. Also for men is the "Mizar", a tight fitting cut with a graduated and textured look. For women, the "Capella" features a long oval shape that's soft and moveable; while the "Deneb" is a bit shorter with geometric lines and a romantic silhouette.

The event was held at the Chateau Briand and was attended by stylists from the community, including stylists from Kimera Salon in Hicksville. "In general, the men's looks are shorter, classic looks, while for women the shapes and lengths are more varied," says Carmine Vozzolo, a stylist at Kimera who also presented some of the styles, "but each style can be individualized to fit the person wearing it."

## Arts And Crafts Fair

You find it...you keep it! Come shop the Broadway Mall between October 8 through 12 and receive a scratch-off game card each time you make a purchase at one of our participating stores. Win \$5, \$10 or even \$1,000 in mall gift certificates! And while you're here... you can't help being right in the heart of our Arts & Crafts Fair! Beautiful, hand-made crafts for the whole family will be displayed throughout the mall. Start your holiday shopping early!

## Kids Hooked on Fitness

She does not (yet) enjoy the high profile advantage of a Jane Fonda, whose nationally-known routines have such a wide following, but 28-year-old Mandy Laderer, a glamorous fitness expert on Long Island,

is swiftly earning a reputation for hooking kids on healthy exercise. She has created "Fit-Kids" program that enables children to have fun while developing sound fitness and eating habits early in their lives and give them a head start on good health.

Laderer, whose shapely figure provides instant evidence of her commitment to personal fitness, is the mother of an 8-year-old daughter, Alissa, who eagerly participates in the "Fit-Kids" routines that growing numbers of Long Island children are now trying out.

The slogan Laderer uses is "our job is to get kids hooked on fitness fun!" Parents who have responded say they are pleased their children are getting hooked in such a way.

One mother said, "Mandy is getting our kids to keep fit without even knowing it. They have so much fun that they are actually surprised that it is for their own health!"

Laderer, is director of Ultrafitness corporate health club in Lake Success, New York. She runs the "Fit-Kids" programs as an independent venture.

Laderer tells parents the statistics indicating that 60 percent of children between 5-8 show at least one risk factor of heart disease, high blood pressure, obesity, and high cholesterol. She estimates that 50 percent of all American children in grades 5-12 do not get the exercise they need to adequately develop and maintain healthy cardiovascular systems.

"Through Fit-Kids I aim to change these statistics," she said. "I show kids how to see fitness and good eating habits as fun not a chore. I want to create lifelong fitness habits for the children."

Laderer says the programs she has developed for the children can improve their cardiovascular systems, improve muscle strength, improve motor skills, and give

them greater self-esteem.

But the highest motivational factor is the fun children are clearly getting out of fitness. Laderer declared, "Adults in America have long been preoccupied with their own fitness and rightly so. But workout programs that are beneficial to the young have been lack-

ing. My programs are teaching children to get fit and develop lifelong fitness habits."

"Fit-Kids programs are being booked all over Long Island, for special promotions, school events, fund raisers. Laderer also lectures, and appears on radio, and television, to get her message across.

## POLICE REPORT

Sunday, Oct. 4

Det. Michael Kuhn of the second squad reports the details of a robbery in Hicksville on Oct. 4 at 12:20 a.m.

Three black males entered a Duffy Ave. business and produced handguns. They demanded money from the clerk. After taking an undetermined amount of cash, they fled on foot in an unknown direction.

There were no injuries reported.

## OBITUARIES

### Charles R. Gluck

On Sept. 26, 1992. Survived by his loving wife Doreen (nee Ciavarelli), daughters: Gina and Charlene. He is the son of Charles and the late Doris. Interment was held at Holy Rood Cemetery in Westbury.

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PREPLAN

Page 10 Hicksville Illustrated News Hicksville, New York Thursday, October 4, 1992

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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

# SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Successful Season For Hicksville Athletics Baseball

The Hicksville Athletics ended its first successful season tied for first place in the National Junior Baseball League 12-year-old division. They are an 11 year old team. The competitive spring and summer league ended in mid-August with a remarkable team record of 29 wins and eight losses. That included a 10 game schedule with Plainedge Babe Ruth 12-year-olds. Thanks Plainedge!

The National Junior Baseball League is an elite travel league that only accepts all-star teams from Nassau and Suffolk counties. We use professionally trained umpires from the Long Island Umpires Association for all of our games.

The Hicksville Athletics home field is located behind the firehouse on Cantiague Rock Rd, just south of Jericho Tpke. The team has also been afforded the opportunity and experience of playing under lighted fields at Woodbury Park and Roosevelt Beach.

Watch for announcements on tryouts for the Spring 1993 season.

### College Soccer

Word from the University of Stony Brook is that Neil McKenna is playing good soccer. A former player on the Hicksville High School Varsity team, Neil scored the winning goal for Stony Brook in a recent game against Hunter College. He also had two assists in that game.

Cornell University reports that Maria Paradiso is playing for their Big Red soccer team. She is a two-time letter winner and recorded one goal and three assists last season for five points while playing midfield.

### Hickville Fire Football

Hicksville's midget football team had their opening day ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 4. Festivities began at noon at the Hicksville Middle School.

Dignitaries from the Town of Oyster Bay attended. Several special events were enjoyed by all, including beautifully executed routines by our very own cheerleaders.

The game, which was the Fire's first home game of the season, started at 1 p.m. Hicksville faced off against a hard hitting East Rockaway team. Details on the game and events to appear in next week's edition.

### Comets Win In Football

The Hicksville Varsity Football team won its first game of the season, beating Plainview JFK by a score of 35 to 6. Quarterback Anthony Fandacone ran for 101 yards on 14 carries to lead Hicksville to a 6-0 lead and was driving in the second quarter when Fandacone, playing linebacker, made the first of his two interceptions. Following that interception, Hicksville executed a 12 play touchdown drive capped by Rob Walker's 32 yard run and Mike DelPercio's two-point conversion. Hicksville lead at half-time 8-6.

Starting defensively for the Comets was Joe Melody, 10 tackles, and Tom Miliani with 11 tackles. The Hicksville defense allowed only three first downs. DelPercio had 78 yards on 10 carries as quarterback.

## First Place Hicksville Athletics



**THE HICKSVILLE ATHLETICS:** baseball team finished tied for first. Pictured are: front row (LtoR) Chris Swier, Chris Cannizzaro, Josh Strugatz, Brian Boyle, and Tommy Kessler. Middle row (LtoR) Nick Schmidt, Jim LaPadula, Adam Geslak, Keith Engelhardt, Kevin Soper,

Peter Martin, and Matt McLaughlin. Top row (LtoR) coaches George Kessler, Larry Soper, Tom Boyle, and Keith Engelhardt. See Sports Shorts for season summary.

## Lupski Scores In Maccabiah Run

The Third Annual Maccabiah five kilometer run on Sunday morning Sept. 27, was still another success story for Hicksville masters runner John Lupski.

The 40-year-old Hicksville resident and LILCO employee once again proved that he is one of Nassau County's top runners, taking 15th place overall and third in the 40-44 age group (behind two "imports" from Queens), with a terrific time of 17 minutes, 16 seconds.

Plainview was the host community for the run, with a course that covered virtually all of northwestern Plainview, from Jamaica

Ave. to Woodbury Rd. and from Stratford Rd. to the start and finish at the newly designated Plainview-Old Bethpage M.S.

The event was administered by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, with POBRR's Sue Polansky serving as the race director.

In all, 377 runners (exactly the same number that finished in last year's run) crossed the finish line in the 5K run and about 50 youngsters participated in the accompanying 1/2 mile fun run.

The entire proceeds of the run went to the US Committee Sports For Israel, to help

send the United States team to the 14th annual Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1993. Financial sponsors of the run included Bank Leumi, MD Hirsch Investment Management, and Apple and Eve Juices.

"We were excited by every aspect of this year's Maccabiah Run," said Race Director Sue Polansky, "and we're certainly thrilled to see a fine runner like John Lupski do so well in the event. With the help of John and the other runners, we put on a quality event, and we raised some significant funds for the US Maccabiah Team. That's a pretty good morning's work!"

### Making Strides Against Cancer

Employees of Caremark, a Long Island IV home care company, have joined with the American Cancer Society to raise funds during their "Making Strides" against cancer walk to be held on Sunday, Oct. 18. The 10 kilometer walk will be held at Eisenhower Park. For information call 334-5900. Hicksville participant Janet Loeffler is in the front row second from the left.

