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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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## Traffic Signal Snarls Emergency Response

By John W. Garger

A malfunctioning traffic signal has caused snarls in fire department emergency response according to Hicksville fire officials.

The signal, at the corner of Broadway and East Marie St., has a timing problem that backs up traffic during rush hours, blocking the front of the fire department and keeping both volunteers from getting to the department and equipment from exiting it.

Fire Chief Patrick Scanlon has been trying for months to get the signal timing readjusted, but has not had success, according to department spokesperson Owen Magee. The department has records of correspondence of the problem dating back to 1989.

In the past State Assemblyman Frederick Parola's office has been successful in getting the Department of Transportation to reset the timing of the signal, but for an unexplained reason the problem reoccurs, according to Magee.

Chief Scanlon says that the problem is at its worst between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Times when commuters are coming and going through the downtown area. During the peak rush hours as many as 25 cars have been counted waiting for the light. The problem occurs when cars are forced to stop in front of the fire department driveway, blocking volunteers from entering the station and fire trucks from exiting. At times some drivers create two lanes in front of the firehouse which magnifies the problem.



TRAFFIC BACKED up in front of the firehouse and beyond, caused by a malfunctioning traffic signal has fire officials concerned about possible delayed response time. This photo shows traffic around 7 a.m., the problem persists throughout the day, at times backing the traffic past the railroad tressel.

Photo by Cathy Greenfield

The area in front of the firehouse, between the two white stop lines, should remain clear at all times, but most motorists are unaware of the law. But the real problem seems to have to do with the length of the traffic signal.

The signal currently stays red for about 1 and 3/4 minutes. Too long according to the

fire department, especially when at times there is little traffic on Broadway. Doug Gensinger, from the Department of Transportation, said lights along main roads are usually set in patterns ranging from 60 seconds to 120 seconds. Although he was unfamiliar with the specific site, he said that signals off side streets are usually set off by

detectors on the side street. When a car rolls over the detector, the signal will change at the end of the current pattern. He said the problem would probably be with the detector rather than the signal timing.

As of Friday morning Gensinger said that a DOT crew had checked the signal the day before and should have solved the problem, but on Friday afternoon cars were once again backed up in front of the fire house.

The fire department had controlled the functioning of the light years ago during emergency situations. When fire apparatus needed to exit towards Broadway, the department was able to make the lights on Broadway red and the east bound lane on Marie St. red. That only solved part of the problem. In fact it prevented volunteers from getting to the house if they had to wait for the red light. The department voluntarily surrendered the control of the light at the urging of the state.

Besides delayed response time, the traffic signal poses another hazard to local drivers. Many motorists on Marie St. think the prolonged light is broken and have tried to go through it, causing an accident, according to Magee.

The fire department welcomes any help the public would like to offer. Letters to state officials and the regional director of transportation, James Kuzloski, would help. Residents can write him at Department of Transportation, Region 10 Office, NY State Office Building, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge, NY 11787.

## Utilization Committee To Be Established

By Mark Krueger

The Hicksville Board of Education met amid a packed conference room on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The shock, anger, frustration over the closing of East Street School, and the subsequent redistricting, had turned out many concerned parents.

As the meeting opened to the public comment session, several parents addressed the board. Many made impassioned pleas to reconsider the "break up" of neighborhoods.

Also high on the list of concerns is the endangerment of children who will now have to cross busy roads because of the redistricting. Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero defended the board's decision, arguing that every decision made is in the hopes of bettering educational opportunities for the children. Mugavero warned against "confusing warehousing with education" in defending the decision to bus several for-

mer Lee Avenue students to Old Country Road School, pointing out that rigid capacity numbers is not the road to education.

With the Board of Education's 5 to 2 vote on Oct. 15 to close East Street School, a main agenda item was to set up a committee to address the future of the East Street building and its grounds. The board announced the establishment of a building utilization committee. The goal of the committee would be to brainstorm for ideas to utilize the East Street facility in the future. Board members agreed that a committee should be formed as soon as possible.

The utilization committee would include civic groups and PTA members chosen from throughout the community. It was also proposed that, in order to "weigh" the committee, East Street School will get three PTA members on the committee, who in turn will choose three

East Street community members who currently do not have children attending school. Other schools will be allowed one PTA member, and one civic group leader.

Two general ideas surfaced during the meeting, which the building utilization committee would use as a basis for their plans. One idea was to have the building leased to an outside party, like the Willet Avenue facility was. The other idea involved utilizing the building for continued "in house" educational activities. In discussing the focus that the committee would take, board member Richard Pfander expressed his desire to see the committee as having a "broader charge in order to explore all aspects of East Street utilization." Board member Carol Wolf added that "advertising for leasing might skew committee members' decision making." Upon further discussion it was agreed that

members of the utilization committee would be decided by Nov. 13 so that the members of the committee could be announced at the Nov. 24 board meeting.

The board also adopted a policy of regulations on use of school fields by permit holders. The policy was drafted as a result of complaints by school district residents that playing fields were being used and overcrowded by non-district residents. Some of the regulations include: school activities will take precedence over non-school activities, organizations serving youths 18 years of age will receive first preference, requests must be received by the director of facilities and operations at a scheduled meeting on or before March 15 (permits will be approved in the first week of April), and a majority of members of a group requesting a permit must reside within the boundaries of the Hicksville School district.

*"This event is all about a big family of jujitsu scholars... it is all under the same principle of martial arts"*  
—Felix Vasquez, instructor  
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## COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

*"Most of the concerns that have been expressed are legitimate, but no one, repeat no one, should assume that their concerns are more valid than anyone's else's"*  
— Dave Staton, board member  
see letters, page 10

## HOMETOWN PEOPLE



### Giant Pumpkins

Giant pumpkins grow in Hicksville! John and Michael Petsche (ages four years and 21 months) have grown two giant pumpkins in their backyard vegetable garden this year. One pumpkin is approximately 70 pounds and the other is about 50 pounds. This Halloween the Petsches planned to make a Jack O'lantern out of one pumpkin and pies out of the other.



Ann Marie Madonna Maggio

### New Arrival

Congratulations to Joseph and Dore Maggio of Hicksville on the birth of their daughter Ann Marie Madonna, who was born on Aug. 3, 1992 weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs and 20 inches long. Waiting at home for Ann Marie is her big sister Kelly Ann, who will be two years old.

The proud grandparents are Carol and George Maggio of Hicksville and D'Ann and Jim Woll of Westbury.

### A Credit To Community

Hicksville resident Maureen Singer, wife, mother, and a student of elementary education at Hofstra University has been presented with the "Excellence Award for Outstanding Student Research" by the New York State Speech Communication

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Maureen Singer

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## Scenes From Hicksville's Homecoming



HOMECOMING QUEEN nominees (LtoR) Dawn Hoozak, Renee Fabrizio, and Danielle Hagan ride in an open convertible during the Homecoming Parade. Danielle Hagan was crowned Homecoming Queen.



JUNIOR CLASS Princess nominees Shannon Fries, Kim Culver, and Jennifer Chartorynsky circle the high school track. Kim Culver received the honors of being named junior class princess.



SOPHOMORE CLASS float travels the streets of Hicksville with a bunch of classmates aboard. Additional Homecoming photos to appear next week. Photos by Steve Greenfield.

## NEWSBRIEFS

**Recycling Ordinance Amended**  
Pursuant to a Sept. 15 public hearing, the Oyster Bay Town Board has amended the Town Code of Ordinances regarding the definition of recyclables and the disposal of corrugated cardboard, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"The Town Code, Article I section 201-1, defined recyclable materials to include newspapers; food and beverage containers made of brown, green or clear glass; and food and beverage containers made of aluminum and/or steel," Hynes said. "The amendment to the code expands the definition to include food and beverage containers made of aluminum, steel, tin or any combination thereof, as well as all rigid plastic household containers."

Councilman Hynes added that the board also amended the code to prohibit the disposal of uncontaminated corrugated cardboard by Type I permit holders at the Town's disposal facility.

**Special Use Permit Hearing**  
A request for a special use permit in a business "G" General Business district in Hicksville is the subject of a Tuesday, Nov. 17, public hearing of the Oyster Bay Town Board, according to Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons.

"The applicants, Amoco Oil Company, Lessee and Dawson Holding Company, Fee Owner, are seeking a special use permit to raze and rebuild an existing gasoline filling station, without a public garage," Symons said. "In addition, they intend to open a convenience store and to operate the facility 24 hours a day."

The property in question is located in a Business "G" (General Business) district in Hicksville at the corner of Broadway and 16th Street.

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

### Library Supports ADA

The Hicksville Public Library supports the Americans with Disabilities Act. We have evaluated our current services and would welcome any suggestions from the community in ways we can further our services and programs for the disabled.

If you have any recommendations about equipment and/or programs, please contact Mrs. Kappenberg, the ADA coordinator at the library. Forms for your suggestions are available at the Circulation Desk and should be returned to the ADA coordinator, care of the Circulation Desk. If you prefer, you may speak directly to Mrs. Kappenberg.

### Luncheon Sold Out

Tickets for the Hicksville Public School District's 1st Annual Fall Luncheon for Senior Citizens have been sold out. The 175 tickets for the luncheon were purchased in an incredibly short period of time by Senior Citizens throughout the community.

Residents who wish to be placed on a waiting list in the event of cancellations may contact the Hicksville Public Schools at 733-6679. Individuals on the waiting list who are unable to be accommodated for the Fall Luncheon will be given preference for a luncheon to be held by the district in the spring.

# Hicksville's Bravest Receive Town Honors

By John W. Garger

Four Hicksville firefighters received accolades from the Oyster Bay Town Board for their heroic rescue efforts of a trapped couple in a house fire in April of last year.

The four firemen, Chief Patrick Scanlon, Past Chief Anthony Wigdzinski, Lieutenant Steve Doucette, and Lieutenant Gerard O'Brien received citations for bravery at the Oct. 22 Town Board meeting in front of a full house.

According to an earlier report, the firefighters performed their heroics on the morning of April 2, 1991 at the Fox Place residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lombardi. The fire department was notified of the fire by a neighbor, and several fire companies were dispatched. The inhabitants of the house where Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lombardi and their daughter. When Mr. Lombardi was awakened by the smell of smoke he saw that the house was on fire and quickly got his daughter out of the house to safety. When he re-entered to get his wife the fire spread quickly and they ended up trapped in an upstairs bedroom filled with heavy smoke.

The couple then called 911 and told the operator that they were trapped. Firefighters Wigdzinski (who was fire chief at the time), Patrick Scanlon (then assistant chief), and Assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer, arrived at the scene within minutes of the first call. Wigdzinski and Scanlon entered the house and made their way through the smoke to the upstairs bedroom. Schweitzer remained on the front forming a command post and coordinated the activities of the arriving firefighters and equipment.

Wigdzinski removed the woman from the house first with the aid of Lt. Doucette



**HICKSVILLE FIREFIGHTERS** at Town Hall to receive citations for bravery for rescuing Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lombardi from a 1991 house fire. From (LtoR) Lt. Gerard O'Brien, Past-Chief Anthony Wigdzinski, Mr. and Mrs. Lombardi, Chief Patrick Scanlon, and Lt. Doucette.

Photo by Cathy Greenfield

and O'Brien. He then returned to help Scanlon remove the near unconscious husband. Both victims were treated at the scene by Hicksville Emergency Medical Service personnel and taken to Nassau County Medical Center.

Also instrumental in the rescue was the neighbor who called in the fire. After alerting the fire department, the neighbor got an extension ladder and climbed to the second floor window to offer encouragement to the couple and to tell them to stay low. The windows on the house only

opened partially, so the couple could not escape through them. But the neighbor told them that help was on the way and that they should not panic.

Mr. Lombardi expressed his extreme gratitude for the fine bunch of men in the Hicksville Fire department. The Town Citations follow previous awards given to the four firefighters by the Hicksville Fire Department and the Nassau County Fire Commissioners. The four received the Hicksville Fireman of the Year Award and also the Nassau County Fire Service Medal of Valor.

## Locals In Jujitsu Self Defense Championships

By Julie Janovsky

Hicksville students representing Graham Lewis' Martial Science Academy joined a capacity crowd of competitors, onlookers, and martial arts fans from around the metropolitan area, Sunday, Oct. 18, for the first annual East Coast Jujitsu Self Defense Championships.

"We're starting off small, but let's keep the spirit strong," boasted the event's creator, Graham Lewis as festivities were underway in the energized gym at the Webster PAL.

"It's the first competition of its kind on the East Coast," said event co-coordinator Michael DePasquale, Jr., who along with Graham Lewis and the International Federation of Jujitsus, made the event possible.

Michael DePasquale, Jr. is no stranger to the martial arts scene. He describes his father Michael DePasquale, Sr. as being "one of the first pioneers of jujitsu on the East Coast" and founder of the International Federation of Jujitsus. DePasquale Jr., a former karate championship winner, himself, runs a martial arts school in New Jersey and covers the martial arts world for his magazine, *Karate International*.

"The competition is a jujitsu competition primarily," said DePasquale also mentioning a judo competition and a master's demonstration scheduled in the day's events. "Jujitsu is a little different than karate. It's scored by points but it's scored by how you demonstrate jujitsu," said DePasquale, who stressed that in jujitsu, the competitors cannot truly compete without

running the risk of breaking an arm or leg. "It's more of a showpiece. You're showing your technique and you are judged by what you're showing there," said DePasquale, Jr. "One plays the attacker and the other shows the moves he would use to defend himself," said Hicksville resident MaryAnne Gaudioso, who was on hand to watch her two sons compete.

When asked about the risk of injury in the championships, DePasquale acknowledged that in any sport there is a chance for accidents but stressed, "if you have good instructors then there is a limited chance for accidents. The students only follow their instructors and the instructors here are quality. Every instructor here from Graham Lewis to Rob McCullen to Ed Gross to Miguel Ibrera have been around for a while and have quality students. You find very few accidents because of that."

At times it was a challenge for the instructors to find their students. With three matches going on simultaneously, each categorized by age, rank, and skill level, instructors like Felix Vasquez had to weave in and out of the sea of spectators and parental paparazzi to cheer on their students. Many were competing for the first time. "I go to a mat and applaud. If I see a nervous kid I'll encourage them and tell them to do what they learned in school. It doesn't have to be me there all the time. I have assistants helping me and the black belts from all the schools look out for them. We all belong to the same family," said Vasquez after congratulating his student Kevin Kohler of West Islip on

his first place award in the adult beginner division. "This event is all about a big family of jujitsu scholars. Even though you may see different uniforms and different schools represented here, it is all under the same principle of martial arts," said Vasquez.

For Hicksville's Amanda Mieles, the competition literally was a family affair. The eleven-year-old had to face her brother in the 10-12-year old beginner self defense division. Amanda captured first place, which is quite an accomplishment since she has only been studying at the Martial Science Academy for a month. Amanda credits her brother for getting her interested in the sport which she thinks is "a lot of fun."

There was also some sibling rivalry between brothers James and Anthony Gaudioso. The twelve-year-old twins from Hicksville respectively took first and second place in the intermediate self defense division. "I don't get nervous watching them, at least I try not to," said their mom MaryAnne who mentioned that having lived in Honolulu for a while, her sons were exposed to the strong martial arts presence found in the Hawaiian Islands. "In the Hawaiian Islands, a lot of times they push the martial arts because they find it helps the children become disciplined and helps them with their studies. I was happy when they told me they wanted to do this," said MaryAnne who also mentioned that James and Anthony have been studying the martial arts for two years and train four days a week.

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## OLM Students Of The Month

The above students have been selected by their classmates to become the student of the month for October. They have been selected because of the kindness and respect they show their classmates. Congratulations! The students are: Katie Doyle, 1A; Craig Stalzer, 1B; Jaclyn Capalongo, 1C; Michael Lamberti, 2A; Joseph Welsh, 2B; Robert Faderl, 2C; Mavis Primpeng, 3A; Jess Bellissims, 3B; Stephanie Macchia, 4A; Patrick Lamberti, 4B; Louis Bivona, 5A; Laura Cava, 5B; Jeanne-Marie Raber, 6A; Andrew Cennamo, 6B; Lauren Yarbrough, 7A; Seema Pereira, 7B; Marion Vassallo, 8A; and Thomas Tri-marcos, 8B.

## Transportation Assistance Needed

Transportation is being sought from New Hyde Park to Stony Brook for a family visiting a baby recovering from heart surgery.

Baby Adida, a four year old girl from Lima, Peru, needed a special heart operation. Through the coordination of Healing The Children Foundation, American Airlines has provided for air transportation and Stony Brook University Hospital is covering all medical expenses. The family has arrived and is staying at the Ronald McDonald House in New Hyde Park. Baby Adida received emergency surgery on Friday, Oct. 30.

Commitments have been received from

various groups and individuals including the Kiwanis Foundation of Hicksville, the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary, the Knights of Pythias, the Teleflora Association, and the Salvation Army. These groups have provided for food, winter clothing, toiletries, and shelter.

An urgent need is for transportation of the family to and from New Hyde Park and Stony Brook. The family visits the hospital once a day. Any help either to or from the hospital, or both, would be greatly appreciated. An understanding of Spanish would also be helpful. Anyone who can provide assistance is urged to call Pati LeCompte at 681-3300.

## SCHOOL SHORTS

### Trashasaurus In Town

On Nov. 9, the Trashasaurus will help the first, second, and third graders at Fork La. School learn to make less trash. The Trashasaurus is a dinosaur-looking puppet that has become ill from all the trash that people throw away. Children find that they can help him by learning ways to reduce, reuse, and recycle. The fourth and fifth graders will be trained to become "Trashbusters" on Nov. 13.

Trash has become a big problem and concern on Long Island and everyone must learn to participate in the solution. Through the concern of parents, Starflower Experiences, a not-for-profit educational organization will bring its "Save the Trashasaurus" puppet show and "Trashbusters" training session to yet another school.

The "Save the Trashasaurus" presentation begins with the Trashasaurus emerging covered in trash and looking quite ill. During the course of the puppet show, the students meet two other puppets and learn the "Trashasaurus Chorus" as they find out how to "use up old things and not waste new" as well as recycle. "Trashbusters" trainees learn how things on the earth move in cycles, how we've disrupted some of those cycles and how we must learn to reduce, reuse, and recycle. Afterwards students are asked to make three pledges or promises to make less trash and if they keep their promises, Starflower Experiences will send them rewards. These presentations have had a big impact on youngsters throughout Long Island as well as in five upstate counties.

### LILCO Teaching ABC's Of Safety

Long Island Lighting Company is starting another active year of reaching out to school teachers and students by offering free electric and gas safety programs, tours of company facilities, and educational materials.

"We care about the safety of all our customers, especially our young people," says Joanne Cardinali, LILCO's community relations specialist for school and youth services. "The free and extensive safety, environmental, and energy education programs we offer are an effective way to help Long Islanders be 'energy wise' and make their homes and schools safer."

The most popular programs are the live, in-school electric and natural gas safety presentations. By using a three-dimensional scale model of a house and street, a LILCO expert re-creates electric safety situations around the home right there in the classroom. This program is available for grades three to junior high.

The company also offers tours of its Hicksville Operations Center to provide students with a firsthand understanding of how LILCO meets Long Island's energy demands. Featured in this tour is a visit to LILCO's electric system control center, the nerve center for energy generation and distribution.

Educators also are encouraged to take advantage of LILCO's video lending library, featuring topics such as electric generation, conservation, and environmental issues facing Long Island today.

For information on how to take advantage of these and other services available from LILCO, customers should call LILCO's Community Relations Department at 933-5292.

## SCHOOL NOTES



JILLIAN SCIRROCCO and Barrie Broschart display ballots as they prepare to vote in the mock presidential election. The district-wide program taught students about the electoral process.



BURNS AVENUE SCHOOL fifth grader Kim Forde learns how to climb down a fire ladder with the assistance of Hicksville firefighters.

## Mock Election Held

In anticipation of the upcoming presidential election, students in schools throughout the Hicksville School District have been studying the electoral process.

Through the efforts of Liberal Arts Supervisor Stephen Aronowitz, students district-wide participated in the Time Magazine Mock Election Forum. After carefully studying their options, students exercised their right to vote.

How did it turn out? Governor Bill Clinton was elected by a margin of 164 votes. President Bush collectively carried the elementary schools, although Clinton won at East Street, Fork Lane, and Woodland Schools. Ross Perot carried the Middle School, and Clinton edged out Perot at the High School by 23 votes.

## Lee Avenue Honors Our Country's Flag

Students at Lee Avenue School held a special ceremony to pay honor to the flag. Throughout the school, students studied the history and significance of their country's flag.

Two students, Kathleen Hyde and Jason Gonzales, shared their original compositions on the "Meaning of the Flag" with their fellow classmates. Kathleen summed up her feelings about the flag in this way, "This flag symbolizes your rights to be who you are and what you want to do." To Jason, the flag is representative of "all of this country's hard-working armed forces and of the most important object, which you cannot hold but surely want: freedom."

## KIDS PLAY

*This week, we introduce a new feature to our newspaper, which is exclusively for the children who read our paper (of course, adults are welcome to play along).*

*"Kids Play" will be included on this page each week and we invite all our younger readers to submit material.*

*We welcome poems, riddles, essays, drawings, puzzles and games. Please keep in mind that we will not be able to publish everything we receive, nor will we be able to return any material submitted. Please, keep a copy of everything you submit.*

*Send all material to Kids Play, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY, 11501. If you have any questions, please call us at 747-8282, extension 165.*

See next issue for answers.

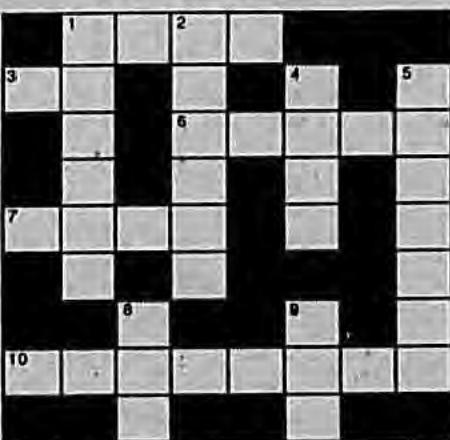
### DOWN

1. Pal
2. These turn different colors during this season
4. Thanksgiving turkey wish
5. Native Americans
8. — Man Winter
9. Homemade Apple —

### ACROSS

1. Winter, spring, summer and —
3. Trick — treat
6. The nut of an oak tree
7. — upon a time
10. A group of English Puritans who founded the colony of Plymouth in New England in 1620.

## A Puzzle For The Season



## BUSINESS NEWS

### Cunningham New President Of Howard Blankman Incorporated

Bert J. Cunningham has been named president and chief operating officer of Howard Blankman Incorporated (HBI), according to a recent announcement made by Howard Blankman, chairman of the Jericho-based public relations and marketing services agency. Cunningham, was previously the chief-of-staff to the president of the Long Island Rail Road. He assumed his new position on Oct. 5.

Blankman said that Cunningham's immediate responsibility will be for HBIs day-to-day operations, as well as the direction of the company's public relations division, its own marketing program and new business efforts. "We welcome Bert

Cunningham with open arms," said Blankman. "With his broad background in both government and the private sector, he will add another dimension to our company and increase our management strength. Personally, I will benefit from his being with us because I will have more time to spend on client relationships, as well as on future planning for the agency. All this is necessary to maintain the level of creativity and service that have triggered our dynamic growth during the past 25 years."

In addition to his duties as chief-of-staff to the president of the nation's largest commuter railroad, Cunningham also has been serving as a member of the LIRR's executive committee and as executive director of government and community af-

fairs. His previous experience includes posts as chief-of-staff to the supervisor of North Hempstead, assistant to Nassau County's commissioner of commerce and industry, director of public affairs of both the New York State Legislative Commission on Critical Transportation Choices, and press secretary to the late State Senator John D. Caemmerer. In the private sector, Cunningham was assistant to the president and manager of marketing services for First Coinvestor, Inc. and manager of the Audio/Visual Division and editorial assistant for Hoke Communications, Inc., publisher of Direct Marketing Magazine.

In 1969, Cunningham received his bachelor of fine arts in communication arts from New York Institute of Technology. He is married to the former Kathleen Fallon of East Williston. The Cunninghams have a daughter, Hilary, and reside in Hicksville.



Bert J. Cunningham

### Donovan Elected To Executive Committee

Vinnie Donovan, of Hicksville Firestone, was elected to the Executive Committee of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association during its 72nd Annual Convention and Trade Show in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Donovan has been in the tire business for 30 years, the last 20 with Hicksville Firestone. Donovan has been a NTDRA member for nine years and has been a member of the board of directors for three years. He is currently president of the New York Tire Dealers Association.

He has participated in NTDRA's Dealer Image and the Scrap Tire Committees.

The NTDRA Convention and Trade Show was attended by 7,500 independent tire dealers, retreaders, trade show exhibitors, and guests from 25 countries. NTDRA, headquartered in Washington, DC, represents nearly 4,300 members with an estimated 15,000 tire and auto service centers in all 50 states.



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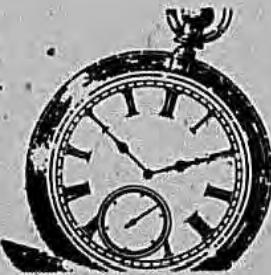
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On Saturday, Oct 24, the Hicksville Unit No. 212, Steuben Society of America, celebrated its annual Oktoberfest at the VFW Hall in Hicksville. The affair started at 5 p.m. with taped music supplied by our dance chairman, Brother Bernie Woell, to get our arriving guests in the mood. A delicious catered hot buffet was served as our master of ceremonies, Brother Hank Simolin welcomed everyone.

Notable guests at our Oktoberfest included Hermann Meyer, a founding father of our unit, officers and members of our sister unit in Lynbrook, as well as guests from the Greenpoint Savings Bank and Sterns Department Store. We were especially pleased to be graced with the presence of the Honorable Ute Wolff Lally, district court judge, a member and past chairlady of the Lynbrook Unit. Ute spoke briefly to thank members for their support in her bid for re-election to the District Court of the Town of Oyster Bay.

Proclamations received from Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta and

Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis Yevoli declaring Oct. 6, 1992 German-American Day were proudly displayed. Many members and guests wore traditional German costumes. We enjoyed dancing to the music of the Bavarian Lions, who played a number of special German dances such as Marschwalzer and Rheinlaender as well as American tunes.

We thank all those people who helped make our affair a resounding success. These include a number of local merchants for supplying us with raffle prizes, guests who attended, and members of our unit who worked so hard to make the evening special. I would like to especially thank the following people: Raffle Prize Chairlady Louise Seifert, Raffle Sales Chairlady Irmtraud Lundon, Food Chairlady Marilyn Lund, Dance Chairman Bernie Woell, MC Hank Simolin, Greeters Gloria Graeve and Marilyn Lund, Ticket Collectors Herb Seifert and Phillip Hauck, as well as those who helped to decorate and sell raffle tickets.

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## POLICE REPORT

### Burglaries

The eighth precinct reports the details of a burglary on Key Lane in Hicksville on Oct. 21. Reported stolen were a VCR and cash.

A Smith St. home was entered on Oct. 18 around 3:30 p.m. Reported missing were cash, jewelry, a camera, sunglasses, a purse, and personal items.

A Newbridge Rd. address was reported burglarized on Oct. 23. Missing were an executive desk and chair, consultation chairs, and a phone system. It was unclear when the burglary took place.

An Irving St. residence was reported damaged on Oct. 24. Windows and screens were damaged in the break-in.

### Stolen Cars

A 1988 Honda was reported stolen on Oct. 25 from Sixth Street.

A Chevy Iroc was reported stolen from Linden Blvd. on Oct. 26.

### Arrests

Second Precinct Police Officer Edmund Moran reports an arrest on Oct. 22 in

## OBITUARIES

### Anne F. Fallacara

Anne F. Fallacara on Oct. 18, 1992 at age 65. A Hicksville resident, she was active in the Girl Scouts from 1960 to 1970. She is survived by her husband Manuel; and children Catherine Bower, Martha Levy, Vincent, and Frederick.

Reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home and services were held at St. Ignatius Church. Burial was at Holy Rood Cemetery.

### John J. Rakowski

John J. Rakowski, 76, died on Oct. 17, 1992. A Hicksville resident, he is survived by sisters Florence Peralta, Marge Malin, Mae Kopping; and his brother Joseph Rakowski.

Services held at St. Paul the Apostle Church; burial at Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery in Flushing. Funeral services under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

### Bridget Cooper

Bridget Cooper of Hicksville died on Oct. 18, 1992 at age 85. She is survived by her children John and Thomas, and Mary Cafferty; sisters Molly and Alice; and two grandchildren.

Reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home. Services were held at St. Ignatius Church. Burial at Long Island National Cemetery in Pinelawn.

### Thomas P. Reilly

Thomas P. Reilly of Brentwood on Oct. 17, 1992 at age 25. He was a diesel mechanic with J and R Maintenance of Smithtown. Survived by his mother Meg; stepfather Edward Holland; aunt and uncle Bill and Peggy Mosher; and cousin Lisa Ann Miller.

Services were held at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home and burial was at Oakwood Cemetery in Bay Shore.

### Alfred V. Combattente

Alfred V. Combattente died on Oct. 16, 1992 at age 64. The Hicksville resident was an insurance agent with the Prudential Insurance Co. He is survived by his wife Leonora; daughter Adele Cullen; grandchildren Vanessa and Alexandra; and brother Ralph.

Services were held at St. Ignatius Church, and burial was at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

Hicksville stemming from a Caper Device that was installed due to domestic violence that occurred earlier this year.

Officers Moran and John Phipps of the second Precinct responded to a Hicksville residence where they arrested a male from Franklin Square. The male had been released from prison after serving time for kidnapping and assault on his former wife. Officers from the Bureau of Special Operations installed the Caper Device in the ex-wife's home just the day before. On the morning of the incident, the male appeared at his former wife's home knocking on her bedroom window, which violates a court order forbidding him from doing so. His ex-wife then activated the device which she wears on a chain around her neck.

The male will be arraigned on the charge of contempt of court.

## Locals In Jujitsu Championships

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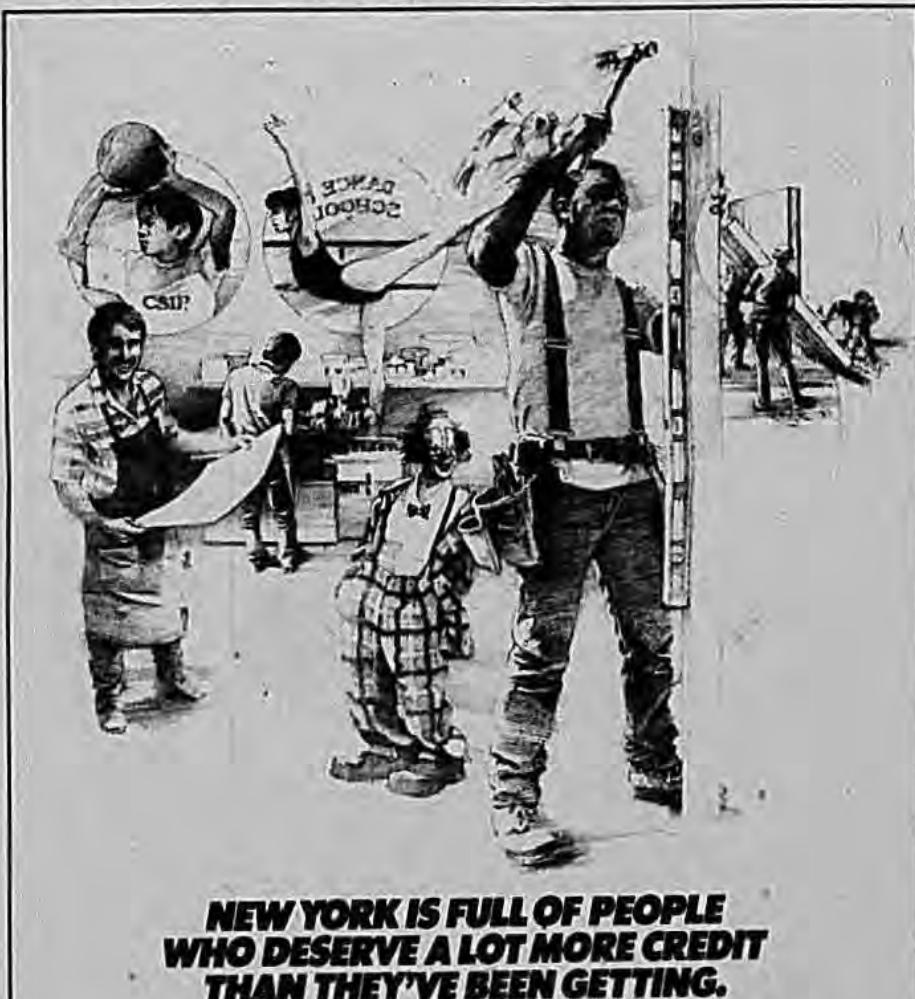
Hicksville's Adam Campbell has been studying jujitsu since the summer according to his mom Marlene. At six years old, young Adam proudly held his second place trophy after doing very well in the junior self defense division. "It's his favorite thing to do", said his mom who added, "I think it has helped build his self esteem toward school and it's a great way for him to let out some energy."

"I'm not nervous, but there are a lot of tough competitors here," said eleven-year-old Ian Navoy as he was warming up prior to the match that yielded him a third place trophy. Ian said he has been studying at Graham Lewis' Martial Science Academy

for a year and a half now and was first introduced to the martial arts by his father. "I'm very proud of him," said his mom LuAnne.

It was evident that Graham Lewis was proud of his students. After three months of planning the East Coast Self Defense Championships, he said he was happy with the way the event was going, except "that it's moving a little too quickly."

Occasionally groups of young competitors would cluster together and watch the adults compete in a dazzling array of Katas and advanced skills. "I want to do that one day," said one young competitor. All watching were keeping the spirit strong.



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# Opinion

## Remembering Our Veterans

Next week, on Nov. 11, we will all be asked to take pause and remember those who served our country.

Veterans' Day was originally designated to commemorate the armistice ending World War I in 1918 and to honor the veterans of the armed services.

Unfortunately, since 1918, America has seen many more veterans risk their lives in the line of service. There are veterans from World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm and from service in times of relative peace.

Now that the Cold War is over, there is much discussion of reducing our defense build up. This of course is good news and maybe one day our children will enjoy the fruits of global peace.

As the years go on we continue to thank our brave soldiers with Veterans' Day services throughout the nation. Those from local towns and villages gather for services and remember what our fellow Americans have given to the United States' citizens.

Through their actions these soldiers remind us that this nation is united and will stand together to defend our great land. They have shown America and other lands that through our strong commitment we in fact represent world peace.

Some soldiers were lucky enough to make it back home—Injured and uninjured. Others lost their lives in battle—but their patriotic spirit will always be celebrated, remembered, and greatly appreciated throughout the generations.

Our thanks and appreciation also go to the patriotic members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who remind us throughout the year, that our fellow Americans unselfishly stood on foreign land to defend our rights. The VFW and its millions of members share a bond that nobody else can directly understand. This is why the release of Vietnam prisoner information should be carried through so many veterans and families can find some ease in knowing the destiny of a combat partner and/or family member.

We also thank the families of these brave veterans who watched and supported their loved ones overseas with the fear of the unknown. Through the strength and courage they instilled in these brave soldiers, they too, must be commended.

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

With the wonderful transportation we have today, most of us have travelled quite a lot—and how we love to reminisce about our adventures... And sometimes it's hard to remember just how many countries we have visited... So I have a suggestion which I enjoy... I went to the United Nations gift shop and bought a little flag from every country I have visited—it turned out to be more than I had expected... These are little flags about five by seven and I have the whole "bouquet" of flags in a terra cotta vase... Each reminds me of the country I visited and I have added a tag to each stick with the dates I spent in each country... For Australia, while I was there I purchased the flag for each section I visited, so I have several from there... This is a really fun souvenir—and after many trips, most of us have run out of room for too many large souvenirs... But I do collect dolls from the places I visit—they must be dolls made in that country—often handmade—and certainly not dolls made in Taiwan and labelled with countries' names... This makes a spectacular display when I bring them all out at Christmas time and set them up the stairs with some greenery linking them together... What a conversation starter!!... Do you like to travel and what do you do to keep alive your memories?... Gold charms for a bracelet?... Commemorative plates with a picture of a special scene or building you admired?... Special hand painted dinnerware like the ones we found in Greece... I've tried them all and they're all fun—but I think I like the flags that are my newest idea just about the best... I hope you'll write to tell me of some great "souvenir" idea I haven't thought of.

Yours, Lulabelle

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## Letters

### To The Hicksville Community

The Krummenacker and Finn families would like to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all those who donated their time and items to the garage sale for the benefit of the Cystinosis Foundation. The sale was a huge success and all proceeds are being forwarded to the Cystinosis Foundation and the National Order of Rare Diseases (NORD), to help benefit all those with this rare disease.

We would also like to express our special thanks to Ivan Czippot and Remax Reality for the use of their parking lot, and the Hicksville Kiwanis Foundation for their sponsorship. Also, extra thanks to the Hicksville Fire Department, Bruce Goldblatt, Parkway Deli, Hicksville High School Key Club, and the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, their extra support helped make the day run so smoothly.

It is gratifying to know that so many people care that our daughters' lives will be better because of everyone's efforts.

Marybeth and Larry Krummenacker  
Nancy and Gerry Finn

### Board Member's Point Of View

The purpose of this letter is to address the remarks being made that the Hicksville board of education did not abide by its stated criteria in removing the K-5 program from East Street School effective with the 93-94 school year. I cannot and will not speak for anyone else on the board other than myself. I will be glad to share all supporting maps and materials with anyone who cares to see them.

My first choice for closing was Dutch Lane because I felt it accomplished the most with the least pain. Had Dutch closed, the children would have been divided between Old Country Rd. and Fork Lane School. The number going into Fork would have required a small section of the Fork zone to be moved to Lee Ave. The final outcome would have been OCR, Fork, and Woodland fully utilized, Lee underutilized, and East and Burns untouched and underutilized. Yes, there was discussion of moving Woodland children to Burns and/or East. The number of children in question for these scenarios did not accomplish enough to justify their movement. Another outcome of the above would have been an outcry from Fork-to-Lee parents similar to that of the Lee-to-OCR parents—that the board is unfairly moving such a small group to a new school.

I also considered Fork Lane for closing. Those children would have gone to Dutch Lane and Lee Ave. in groups large enough so that no one would have felt isolated or

alone. The final outcome: Dutch, Lee, and Woodland fully utilized; East, OCR, and Burns untouched and underutilized. Again, I felt the movement of Woodland children was not worth it for what was finally accomplished. One scenario called for the Hillside Terrace area (70+ kids) to be moved to East. This would have brought Woodland's utilization down to OCR's and Burns' level (at or below 80 percent) and East's utilization up to a similar level. This came down to philosophies - do we optimize as many buildings as we can or do we move children in a conscious effort to reduce utilization? I chose the former.

The closing of Old Country Road offered a few redistricting scenarios. The simplest one moved Duffy Park children to Burns, the "triangle" in the center of town to East, and the rest of OCR to Dutch. This plan put Burns and Dutch over 100 percent utilization and would have bumped Dutch kids into Fork. The final outcome was Burns, Dutch, and Woodland full; Fork, Lee and East underutilized.

Another OCR plan called for children south of Old Country Rd. going to Dutch (again bumping Dutch kids to Fork) and Duffy Park going to Lee. This resulted in Dutch, Lee, and Woodland being well utilized; Fork underutilized, and East and Burns untouched and underutilized. This also required Duffy Park children, most of whom are not eligible for busing, to travel across three main roads to their new school.

Next we come to the Great Parity Maker, Lee Ave. Closing Lee would have moved kids to East, Fork, and probably OCR, thus dividing their student body three ways. If parity (equal population in all buildings) was our only goal, closing Lee would have accomplished it. I felt the splitting of Lee kids in three directions was too high a price to pay for this balance of population. I also had trouble accepting the fact that with our two largest buildings in close proximity to one another, we would choose to close the newer, larger, better equipped building and leave open the older, smaller, lesser equipped building.

The closing of East and the resultant rippling effect leaves us with the same end result as the other scenarios: three buildings (Woodland, Lee, and Fork) well utilized and three (Burns, Dutch, and OCR) underutilized. Dutch will actually be full but will have an underpopulated K-5 program and OCR will have the highest average class sizes in the district. This leaves Burns as the biggest question

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mark, but it is also the building with the most unique geographic and demographic makeup.

As you can see, none of the scenarios worked out perfectly. Each board member and each member of the community can examine these plans and offer their own adjustments based on individual goals and/or philosophies. Voley Martin and I campaigned on a platform that contained the promise to close at least one elementary school during our first year. We informed the community of the buildings we would and would not consider. With the exception of the East Street area, we received majority voter support in all the schools, including those we publicly acknowledged considering for closure. We visited (separately) all the schools we considered. We arrived at different first choices based on our own criteria.

I have no vendetta against anyone's children or building. I stated my reasons for removing the K-5 program from Dutch Lane, most of the other board members

knew how I felt. After seeing my motion fail, I felt no shame in voting for my alternate choice and fulfilling the promise I made during my campaign. That promise was made as a result of seeing my community agonize over the school closing issue for too many years and the crying need to put it behind us and move on.

I won't patronize the East Street parents or offer empty condolences. I regret that Hicksville is being forced to close schools. It is a lose-lose situation for the board and the community and the bitterness will linger. Regardless of which school had closed, the final outcome would have been imperfect, unless the board considered closing two schools, a radical action which was briefly considered and then abandoned at Administration's recommendation.

Most of the concerns that have been expressed are legitimate, but no one, repeat - no one - should assume that their concerns are more important or more valid than anyone else's.

David M. Staton

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The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold their monthly meeting on Nov. 5 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Ave. in Hicksville.

## Annual Craft Fair

The St. Ignatius School Parents Association will be having their annual crafts fair on Friday, Nov. 6 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be held in the auditorium of the old school. It is located behind the church, which is on Rt. 107 in Hicksville. There will be a wide selection of beautiful handmade items, cider, candied apples, and other refreshments.

## Craft Fair '92

Craft Fair '92 at St. Margaret's Church at 1000 Washington Ave. in Plainview. On Nov. 6 from 3 to 9 p.m., and on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handcrafts, baked goods, plants, attic treasures, and a grand raffle.

The fair is conducted for the benefit of Vision for Caring, a program to construct much needed non-denominational nursing homes.

## Wolfe Tones Concert

On Saturday, Nov. 7 Ireland's number one folk group, the Wolfe Tones, will be performing at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School in Hicksville. Doors open at 7 p.m. Showtime is 8 p.m. Advance sale tickets are \$15. Night of performance tickets are \$18. Refreshments available before show and during intermission. For further information call Holy Trinity at 433-2900. Holy Trinity is located on Newbridge Rd. and Stewart Ave.

## Holiday And Craft Fair

St. Anthony's Society will be having a holiday and crafts fair on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors and crafters can reserve a table by calling Phyllis at 735-2244.

St. Anthony's Hall is located at 85 Post Ave. in Westbury, 1/4 mile north of Old Country Rd.

## Eyes Of Learning Festival

Eyes of Learning will be holding their Fifth Annual Fall Festival on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Levittown Hall in Hicksville.

There will be psychic readers, clairvoyants, tarot readers, numerologists, and astrologers. There will also be vendor tables and free lectures.

Come and join the fun. For more information call 661-2424.

## Big Brothers/Sisters Art Auction

Big Brothers/Sisters of Nassau County will be holding its fourth annual art auction on Thursday evening, Nov. 12. The auction will be held at Levittown Hall in Hicksville, on the corner of Levittown Pkwy and Beech Ln. There will be a preview hour beginning at 7 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and cheese, and coffee and cake will be served.

The cost of a ticket is only \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple. Works by some of the known masters, such as Rockwell, Neiman, Boulanger, Calder, Agam, Delacroix, Dali, Chagall, Miro, and Moses will be included as well as equally exciting lesser known artists.

Send contributions 2 weeks in advance to  
135 Liberty Avenue,  
Mineola, NY 11501.

Tickets can be ordered by calling Big  
Brothers/Sisters at 731-7880.

## Kadimah Hadassah

On Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the ICC in Levittown, Samuel M. Levine, Esq., head of committees of Health and Human Services of the Long Island Bar Association, will speak on lifetime planning for the elderly and disabled. The discussion will include advice on health care. The meeting is open to the public.

## Chinese Auction For Charity

The Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians will host a Chinese Auction on Friday, Nov. 13 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Heitz Place in Hicksville. Proceeds to benefit the needy at Christmas. Admission is \$2. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 796-8277.

## Babysitting Course

The Hicksville Youth Council in conjunction with the Hicksville Public Library will be sponsoring the Red Cross Babysitting Course. The course will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, 17, and 24 at 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. The course is open to boys and girls ages 12 and up. A Red Cross Certificate will be given out upon completion of all three sessions. Space is limited, so sign up as soon as possible. For more information or to sign up call 822-KIDS.

## Class Of 1982 Reunion

Hicksville High School Class of 1982 will be holding their 10 year reunion on Nov. 27. Call Lynn for ticket information at 266-1836.

## Trinity Lutheran Holiday Fair

On Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, at 40 West Nicholai St. in Hicksville, will hold its "America The Beautiful" Holiday Fair. There will be crafts, baked goods, white elephant, and much more. There will also be an apple pie contest, with a blue ribbon being awarded to the winner.

For more information, please call the church office at 931-2225.

## Art Society Exhibition

The Independent Art Society is having its 17th Annual Open Juried Art Exhibition, now through Nov. 15 in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

## Community Lecture Series

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc. is sponsoring a free community lecture series as part of its 20th anniversary celebration.

Barbara Bartell, acting administrator, said that "we are pleased that our professional staff will present such timely and informative topics to the communities that we have been serving for the past 20 years."

The lectures will be held at Central Nassau in Hicksville at 246 Old Country Rd., right behind Anton's Caterers. They will be on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in November.

The remaining lectures include: November 10, Eating Problems: Causes and Cure - Clyde Friedman, CSW; and November 17, How to Know When Your Child Needs Help - Karen Solomon, CSW.

Seating is limited, so please call to reserve a seat. For reservations or more information call 822-6111.

## Dance Theatre Of Harlem At Tilles



DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM performers Yvonne Hall and Richard Witter in "Dialogues," choreographed by Glen Tetley. The dance troupe will be at Tilles Center Nov. 14 in a Friends of the Arts performance.

Photo by Martha Swope

Friends of the Arts, one of Long Island's leading arts groups, will present a special performance by the Dance Theatre of Harlem on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Tilles Center on the campus of CW Post.

Artistic director Arthur Mitchell founded Dance Theatre of Harlem in 1969 as a commitment to the people of Harlem following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It is now hailed by the international dance community as one of the world's greatest ballet schools and as an excellent and active community education center. On Nov. 14, Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform "Doins" with choreography by Royston Maldoom and music by George Zemphir and Marcel Célier; "Adagietto No. 5" with choreography by Maldoom and music by Mahler; "Dialogues" with choreography by Glen Tetley and music by Alberto Ginastera; and "Doula" with choreography and music by Geoffrey Holder. The performance is sponsored by Anion Community Newspapers of Long Island. Friends of the Arts is celebrating its 20th anniversary of bringing performances of excellence to Long Island at Planting Fields Arboretum and at the Tilles Center.

In addition to the Dance Theatre of Harlem performance, Friends of the Arts is also sponsoring at the Tilles Center the St. Louis Symphony conducted by Leonard Slatkin on Nov. 22 at 3 p.m.; Moscow Virtuosi with Vladimir Spivakov on Feb. 6, 1993 at 8:30 p.m.; violinist Isaac Stern and pianist Yefim Bronfman March 14, 1993 at 7 p.m.; the Cleveland Orchestra conducted by Vladimir Ashkenazy May 7, 1993 at 8:30 p.m.; and the Vienna Choir Boys, Dec. 20, 1992 at 3 p.m. Friends of the Arts also sponsors a Sunday series, Concerts at Coe Hall, which offers the best chamber music on Long Island and a series of children's programs at the Hay Barn of Planting Fields.

Friends of the Arts also presents the annual Beethoven Festival Weekend, which has been hailed as "something to be proud of," and a summer festival featuring the best of jazz, classical and folk music under the stars at Planting Fields. For tickets to the Dance Theatre of Harlem performance, which are \$35 and \$30, order by mail from Friends of the Arts, Box 702, Locust Valley, NY 11560 or by phone through Ticketmaster at 888-9000.

For more information or how to receive a free brochure featuring all of the Friends of the Arts programs, contact 922-0061.



**Chamber Concert** Grammy nominated harpist Nancy Allen will perform with the Sea Cliff Chamber Players Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Sea Cliff Theatre, Carpenter and Franklin Aves. Sea Cliff and Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at South Side Middle School, Hillside Avenue, Rockville Centre. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$8 for students with ID. To order by phone with a major credit card, call 671-6263. Ms. Allen was recently a featured artist on "Live From Lincoln Center."

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## HEALTH & FITNESS

# Cross Training: The New Physical Fitness

### *Complementary Efforts Increase Impact Of Exercise Programs*

In recent years, fitness has become a household word in the American vocabulary. There are three major reasons for this increased popularity: its connection to looking better, feeling better and having more energy. But now, according to the National Exercise for Life Institute, there is a new wave in the fitness and exercise movement — cross training.

Cross training is ideally suited for those who have a limited amount of time to put into exercise. It allows you to divide exercise into different activities in a way that ensures you're working all our muscles while avoiding the aches and pains that come from overdoing any single kind of activity.

Aerobic cross training, the latest fitness trend to sweep the country, might just turn out to be the perfect exercise. "Cross training is certainly one of the biggest programming trends of recent years," says Jeff Zwiefel, MS, exercise physiologist and director of the institute.

In its simplest definition, cross training is two or more complementary activities. When put together, they provide a more

complete body workout. Jack Wilmore, Ph.D., a professor of kinesiology at the University of Texas, Austin, illustrates the concept when he says "runners do very little with their bodies, so swimming would be a nice complementary activity."

Neil Wolkodoff, MS, director of sport sciences at the Denver Athletic Club, says "the term cross training became popular with triathletes. Multi-sport athletes report their injuries decreased, performances improved and general energy levels increased by training for three different sports events."

The general fitness community also began to learn about training methods — especially "active recovery." Active recovery simply uses low-level training to help maintain physical levels and improve recovery better than pure rest. (Keeping in mind that the body adapts during the recovery periods, not during the actual training sessions.) An example of this is when a long-distance runner performs rowing as a recovery method because it places different stress on the body than running normally does.

In the last couple of years, cross training has brought more variety and diversity to fitness programs by alternating common activities such as walking, stair-climbing and cross-country skiing. There are many compelling reasons for the dramatic increase in cross-training participa-

tion:

1. Minimizes boredom and helps individuals stick to an exercise program.
2. Helps achieve fitness levels beyond what can be realized by doing the same exercise over and over again.
3. Accelerates weight loss by not allowing your body to adapt to a predictable exercise and become less challenged.
4. Provides muscle balance and symmetry; complimentary activities ensure strengthening and toning of all major muscle groups rather than focusing on only a few.
5. Helps minimize overuse injuries by placing emphasis on a variety of muscles. By alternating activities that stress different muscle groups and joints, you give your body a much needed rest and limit the likelihood of overtraining and injury.

In-home exercise equipment such as Nordic Track's Aerobic Cross-Trainer, which combines stairclimbing, cross-country skiing and treadmill running or walking, provides all the benefits of cross training.

The National Exercise for Life Institute recommends the following training tips for anyone interested in starting and maintaining a cross training exercise program:

- \* Start slowly and progress gradually to avoid any muscle soreness or discomfort. Don't overdo it, especially if you're a beginner.
- \* Set attainable, realistic goals and chart your programs.
- \* Vary your program from day to day, season to season.
- \* Make fun a key ingredient of your program.

## Staying Healthy This Season

It's autumn and we're all thinking of foods that keep us warm and healthy. But, sometimes, even the best foods can be bad for us. Here's a few tips from Healthy Choice about preparing low fat dishes that retain their flavor:

"The flavor of herbs and spices in low-fat recipes may be intensified by using fresh-picked varieties rather than bottled, dried or powdered versions. When fresh herbs are unavailable, look for whole-leaf rather than crushed options.

"Stocks, broths and stews may adopt more intense flavors when "reduced" either by using less water in recipes or by cooking out some of the water.

"Puréed vegetables and starches such as potatoes, okra, corn and rice add texture to soup in place of animal fats. Choose these naturally "starchy" vegetables for adding thickening power. Tomatoes, cauliflower and eggplant purées also add

flavor and body to a sauce and can be used to thicken a soup or stew.

"Lemon juice, wine and vinegar, such as balsamic or raspberry, are low-fat flavor enhancers for many casseroles, soups and stews.

"Homemade low-fat vinegar-and-oil type dressings can be temporarily thickened when prepared in the blender just before topping a salad. The flavor of the herbs and spices will also benefit by being dispersed in this manner.

"Quickly brown red meats at a high temperature to retain flavor and moisture that is often lost in traditional preparations.

"Less oily fish such as sole, halibut, cod and pollock are better low-fat choices when preparing seafood dishes.

"Egg whites can be substituted often for whole eggs, reducing the amount of fat and cholesterol per serving of many common recipes.

## Early Maternal/Newborn Discharge Program

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## HEALTH & FITNESS

# Mammography Important To Protect Women

Dr. Robert Jason, Medical Director of Great Neck Women's Medical Care said the alarming reports of increased rates of breast cancer on Long Island, have all Long Islanders concerned. One out of nine women will develop breast cancer here.

"I believe the high incidence in Nassau is predominantly due to familial and lifestyle patterns rather than environmental factors, that is, proximity to landfills and drinking water sources on Long Island."

Dr. Jason supports recent studies which conclude that a higher population of women in Nassau have known risk factors to the disease — including a high socioeconomic lifestyle in which women have first pregnancies later or follow a high-fat diet suspected of promoting cancer, a family

history of breast cancer, Jewish ancestry, early onset of menstruation and late start of menopause. He said mammography is an exam which is important to early detection.

Great Neck Women's Medical Care is a unique, non-hospital outpatient facility in Great Neck providing breast examination and breast sonography by a Board Certified Radiologist, and very low dose mammography (all in one visit) and free guidance in breast self-examination. Dr. Jason, a Board Certified physician in Obstetrics and Gynecology is an attending physician at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. He received his M.D. from New York Medical College. The telephone number at Great Neck Women's Medical Care is 466-4020.

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## SPECIAL INTERESTS

### Charity Golf Outing

The People-To-People Sports Committee and the Garden City Toll Lodge Preservation Association are pleased to announce that their inaugural charity golf outing has raised over \$20,000 to benefit their two organizations. Held on Sept. 21, at the Island Hills Country Club in Sayville, New York, the outing proved to be a wonderful day of golf and fun for the over 100 friends and supporters of the two organizations. The People-To-People Sports Committee is a non-profit organization that was created in 1956 by President Eisenhower for the purpose of promoting international friendship and goodwill through sports. Over its thirty-six year history it has organized and managed

numerous international sports programs for teams, provided coaches, and donated equipment to developing countries all around the world.

The Garden City Toll Lodge Preservation Association was created by the Garden City Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of restoring and preserving the last remaining toll lodge from the Vanderbilt Motor Parkway. Built in 1911, the toll lodge has since been relocated to Seventh Street in Garden City across from the AAA building.

### Gift Tree and Book Fair

From antiques to handcrafts, high tea to family brunch with Santa and friends, the East Woods School Gift Tree and Book Fair, Nov. 7 through Nov. 9, is a creative

and elegant addition to holiday activities.

The East Woods School, located at 31 Yellow Cote Road in Oyster Bay, welcomes everyone to its holiday experience. Shoppers are invited to browse through clothes, jewelry, and handmade and imported gifts offered at the Gift Tree by over 20 select exhibitors from around the country. Visitors may bid on a generous variety of items ranging from antiques to sporting event tickets at a silent auction.

A \$4 admission fee will go to benefit the East Woods School. Doors open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, for the shopping extravaganza. Come and enjoy an à la carte breakfast or lunch in our dining room. High tea will be served from 2 - 4 p.m. Admission to high

tea is \$15 per person; reservations are required.

Brunch with Santa and friends on Sunday, Nov. 8, begins at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$7 per child and \$15 per adult; seating is limited, reservations necessary. Shopping continues Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In the library, both children's and adult books will be available, as well as compact disks, calendars, software and audio tapes. Best sellers along with old favorites will also be for sale.

For information and reservations for Sunday brunch and high tea call the school at 922-4400.

### Benefit Auction

Every weekend beginning Oct. 23 through December, the second phase of a benefit auction liquidating the inventory of the former Georgetown Manor furniture chain will be held at the former warehouse location on West Industry Drive in Deer Park. Items being auctioned include fine furniture, accessories, artwork and carpets.

The first phase of the auction was held between July and September by IFI Charity Auctioneers at the former Georgetown Manor showroom location in Lynbrook. Both the American Cancer Society and the Long Island Philharmonic were represented at the auctions, distributing literature about their programs and services.

For additional information about the auction or the charities, call IFI at (203) 975-8400 or the American Cancer Society at (516) 334-5900.

### Grandparents Support Group

If you have custody, seeking custody, litigating or raising a grandchild, come share your concerns with a grandparents support group. For more information call 352-2181.

### Post-Election Analysis

Pulitzer prize-winner, James M. Kurland will be the guest speaker at a post-election brunch sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Nassau County. It will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 38 Old Country Road, Garden City.

This program is funded by the Adele Fox Memorial Fund.

The \$10 fee may be sent in advance to LWV, 10 Hunters Lane, Roslyn, New York 11576. For information call 365-8208.

## AT THE LIBRARY

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This program will take place on Monday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

### Financial Options For Seniors

On Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m., the Hicksville Public Library will present an informative program that outlines the many different types of financial options open to senior citizens.

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NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, November 17, 1992, at 8 o'clock p.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a Special Use Permit pursuant to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, Chapter 246, Zoning, as follows:

**PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT:** Petition of AMOCO OIL COMPANY, Lessee and DAWSON HOLDING COMPANY, Fee Owner, to reuse and rebuild an existing gasoline filling station, without public garage, to operate a convenience store, and to operate the subject premises on a 24 hour basis in a "G" Business District (General Business), on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcels of land situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as an irregularly shaped parcel located on the southwest corner of North Broadway and 15th Street, having a frontage of 108 feet on North Broadway and a frontage of 101.05 feet on 15th Street. Said premises has a street address of 300 North Broadway, and described as Section 11, Block 229, Lot 606A and 606B on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above-mentioned petition and maps which accompany it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, LEWIS J. YEVOLL, Supervisor; CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: October 30, 1992, Oyster Bay, New York.

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names or parts of whose names and whose  
place or places of residence are unknown and  
cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained,  
distributes, heirs-at-law and next of kin of  
said Henry Thode deceased and if any of the  
said above distributees named specifically or  
as a class be dead, their legal representatives,  
their husbands or wives, if any, distributees  
and successors in interest whose names  
and/or place of residence and post office  
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GREETINGS:

WHEREAS: Myra Giannante  
who is domiciled at 126 Lee Avenue,  
Hicksville, NY, has lately applied to the Sur-  
rogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to  
have a certain instrument in writing bearing  
date the first day of June, 1988 relating to  
both real and personal property duly proved  
as the Last Will and Testament of Henry  
Thode deceased who was at the time of his  
death domiciled at 151 Cottage Boulevard,  
Hicksville, NY in said County of Nassau,  
THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited  
to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of  
our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's  
Court, Nassau County Courthouse, at  
Mineola in the County of Nassau on the 15th  
day of December 1992 at 9:30 A.M. of that  
day why the said Will and Testament of  
Henry Thode should not be admitted to  
probate as a Will of real and personal property.  
SEAL

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused  
the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said  
County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.  
WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN,  
Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said  
County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office,  
at Mineola, in the said County, the 16th day  
of Oct. 1992.

Albert W. Petragna

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

DONOVAN & DONOVAN  
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- 4) *Scuples Two*-Judith Krantz
- 5) *Tangled Vines*-Janet Dailey

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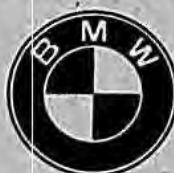
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LEATHER WAREHOUSE staff at the new store on North Broadway in the Rockbottom shopping center. From (LtoR) Anne Levy, Sy Langer, Joe Croteau, and Laurie Wolfe.

## Leather Warehouse New To Hicksville

By John Garger

If you want a leather jacket, garment, or accessory, there is no longer a need to go outside of Hicksville because the Leather Warehouse has opened an outlet in the Rockbottom shopping center on Route 107.

This large leather retail store is filled with hundreds of jackets and coats, leather pants and skirts, gloves, belts, briefcases, pockebooks (even white ones), wallets, book bags, and overnight bags. As long as it is made of leather or suede you can find it at the Leather Warehouse.

Joe Croteau, the store manager, is excited about opening in Hicksville, and already has noticed that the town has been receptive to his store. Being busy is a byproduct of the staff at the Leather Warehouse keeping the customer happy. "We're very customer service oriented," said Croteau. "We welcome everyone with a

hello." The staff is trained in old-fashioned business ethics. They want the customer to make an educated decision when buying a product. Customers aren't rushed into making a decision, if they cannot decide on what to get they are welcomed to think about it and come back later.

The Leather Warehouse also manufactures many of the products that they sell, as well as carrying the major brands. By carrying a large selection "we are able to keep item prices as low as possible, keeping them affordable to everyone." They also sell leather care products and can do in-house customer service repairs on items or recommend a repair shop nearby.

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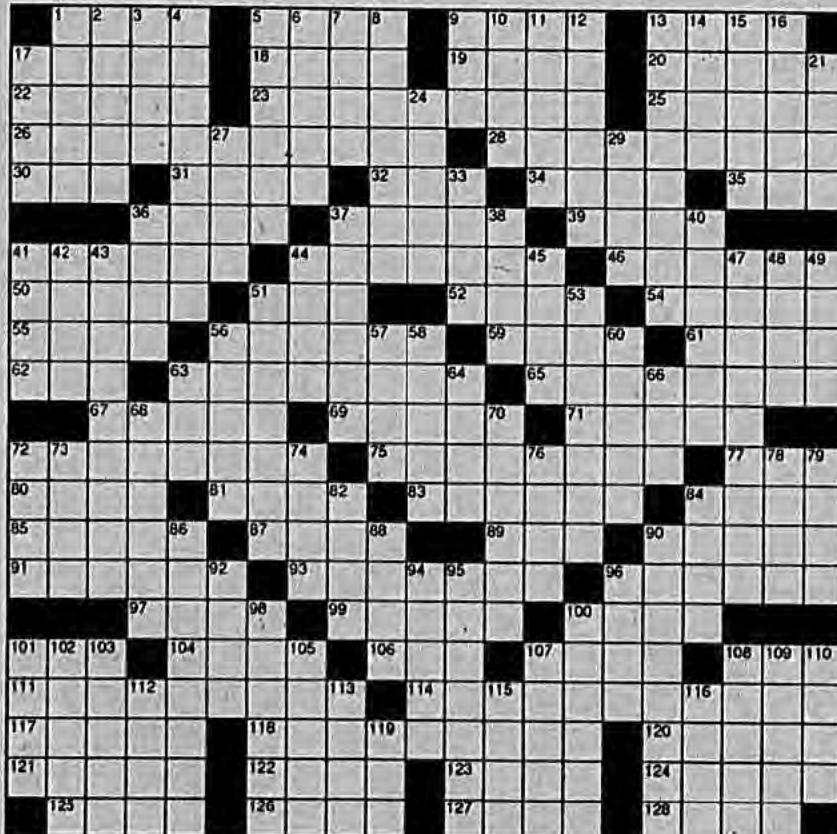
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## PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Sailing into Port

ACROSS	52 Soothing powder	of him	DOWN	40 Villainous looks	76 Pre-Easter time
1 Goodman and Jane of old-time radio	54 Civil War general	93 Popular meeting place	1 Have a disagreement	41 Prefix for buck or byte	78 Total gate
5 Brightly colored finch	55 Surgeon's smock	96 Less fatty	2 Base of a cut diamond	42 Chemical compound	79 Cleaner's associate
9 Desert dusters?	56 Petty tyrant	97 Destroy	3 Paradise	43 Site of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy	82 June VIP
13 I.D. labels	59 — passu (with equal speed)	99 Show skepticism	4 Science dealing with serums	44 Speck of dust	86 Four-footed dinosaur
17 Uncultured	61 Essayist's pseudonym	100 It's good for what — you	5 Perfumed hair ointment	45 Apple-growing chemical	88 Celebes wild ox
18 Difficult task	62 "For — We Know" (1970 song)	101 Doc's org Numbered hwys.	6 Author Nin	47 Texas seaport city	90 Hotel personnel
19 Pound pooch	20 Upright	106 Danish county	7 Sound from a happy kitty	48 Singer/actress Adams	92 In — (in position)
22 Girlwatcher?	23 French	107 Grand-parental role	8 Ancient ascetics	49 Enjoy the newspaper	94 Thick soup made with vegetables
25 Bowling alleys	seaport on the Gulf of Lions	108 Manu's "Evening Shade" role	9 Pierre's friend Tulip origin	51 Sicilian capital and seaport	95 Thrust forward
26 Seaport on the Rio de la Plata	65 Cut and shaped anew	111 Australian seaport in Victoria	10 — Shrugged (Ayn Rand book)	53 Burn to ashes	96 Unreliable witness
28 Spanish seaport on the Mediterranean	67 Indian or orange	114 German seaport at the mouth of the Weser	12 He wrote "A Sentimental Journey"	56 Palm trees	98 Attack of hysteria
30 "You — Your Life"	69 Reserve supply	117 Prevent, at law	13 Wired message	57 Recorded proceedings	100 Reluctant
31 Young boys	71 Inventive Samuel	118 Seaport of British Columbia	14 Inland sea	58 Devout	101 Iowa campus town
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34 Hosiery damage	75 Seaport of North Island, New Zealand	121 Kind of pool	16 Opera division	63 Large cask	103 Adjust to fit
35 River in Switzerland	77 Theology deg.	122 Small salamanders	17 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Ty	64 Foot pan	105 Army condition?
36 Hawk's opponent	80 Odds and —	123 Cub Scout units	21 Russian despots	66 Drunk or must follower	107 Catkin
37 West Yorkshire city	81 Annoyingly complacent	124 Famous caravan	24 Slaves of yore	68 Shirley MacLaine, to Warren Beatty	108 Genus of grasses
39 Fouls up	83 Household linens	125 City in Romania	27 Be thrifty	70 Make do	109 Small apertures
41 Household	84 Command to Rover	126 Source of tallow	29 Word after credit or report	72 High tableland	110 Handle
44 Sicilian seaport	85 Highlanders	127 Italian noble house	33 Improve the copy	73 "I Loved You in Silence" (song)	112 — hide (in good faith)
46 Construction site warning	87 Ingredient in 94 Down (var.)	128 Very great numbers	36 Cause the ruin of	74 Of the same kind	113 Grafted, in heraldry
50 Hostile opponent	89 — Fine Day (song)	90 Bankrupt	37 Comes to know	75 Dragon or shot starter	115 Holiday forerunners
51 Kentucky bluegrass	91 Virgil wrote		38 Dragon or shot starter	76 Of the same kind	116 Renee's friend



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▼ 4 3  
♦ A Q 9  
♦ 6 4 3

**WEST**  
♦ 10 8  
▼ Q J 10 6 2  
♦ J 7 6 4  
♦ 8 2

**EAST**  
♦ Q J 9 2  
▼ K 9 8 7 5  
♦ K 10 5  
♦ 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ 6 4  
▼ A  
♦ 8 3 2  
♦ A K Q J 10 9 7

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦  
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦  
Pass 3 NT Pass 6 ♦  
Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Assume you're in six clubs and West leads a heart. If you were a beginner, you might estimate your chances of making the slam at 50 percent. You could reason that there was an even chance West was dealt the king of diamonds, in which case finessing dummy's queen would land the slam half the time.

But if you were a more experienced player, you would view your

chances much more optimistically: in fact, you might even jack them up to 90 percent. You'd be aware of other possibilities and would not rely solely on finding West with the king of diamonds.

You'd win the heart lead with the ace, draw two rounds of trumps, play a spade to the king, and ruff a heart. You'd then play a spade to the ace and ruff a spade, hoping the opposing spades were divided 3-3. But you wouldn't be overly concerned if they weren't because, after East-West had both followed suit to the A-K of spades, not even an earthquake could stop the slam.

In the actual case, after ruffing the third spade, you would lead a diamond towards the A-Q-9. If West followed low, you'd finesse the nine, compelling East to win and make a losing return, regardless of what he did next. A spade return would establish dummy's last spade as a trick; a heart would allow you to discard a diamond as you ruffed in dummy; a diamond would go right into dummy's A-Q.

Note that West could not foil you by inserting the jack on your diamond lead towards dummy. You would cover the jack with the queen and East would find himself in the same helpless position.



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# Hicksville Comets Edged By Port Washington

The Hicksville Comets varsity football team was defeated by Port Washington in a game that Hicksville controlled for three quarters.

The Comets defense was outstanding in the first half, holding the Vikings (2 wins, 3 losses) to three first downs in the half. The Comets lead 6-0 after the first half. Scott Liptak made the only score of the half with a punt return for a touchdown.

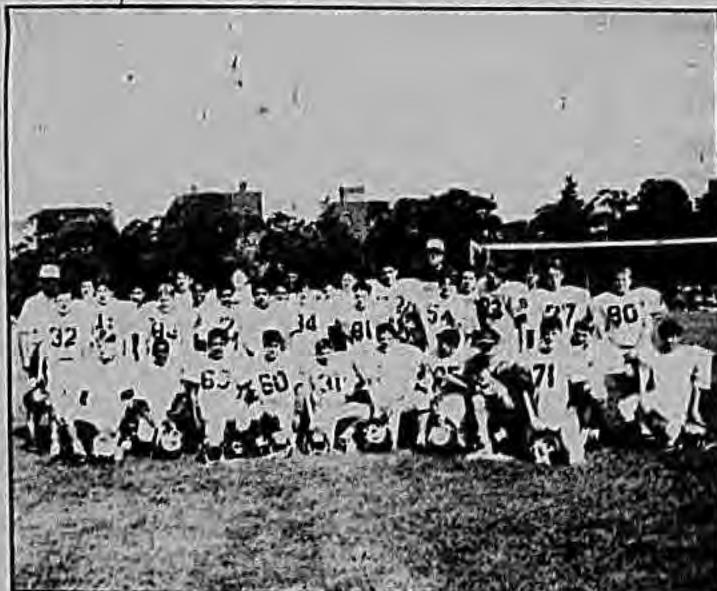
In the third quarter Port Washington opened up the scoring with touchdown off a run and an extra point. Hicksville answered with six more points on an 11 yard run by Kelly McKenna. The touchdown culminated a 60 yard drive.

After Scott Liptak scored a go-ahead touchdown off an 80 yard kickoff return, Rice kicked an extra point. The rest of the quarter was silent until the Vikings pulled ahead 20-19 with about five minutes to go in the game. By game's end Port Washington added another six points from a pass play from Quarterback Scott Melvin.

The Comets (1-6) face East Meadow (2-4) on Saturday, Nov. 7 at home. They then compete against Freeport the following Saturday.



**COMET FOOTBALL** has been exciting lately with some close games. After holding Uniondale to only 20 points two weeks ago, the Comets were edged by the Vikings from Port Washington in the last five minutes of the game this past week. Their next game is Saturday, Nov. 7.



WITH ITS win this past weekend the Hicksville eighth grade football team extended its record to three wins and one loss. Their final game of the season will be against Seaford Middle School on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m. The team's good showing this year is due to a lot of hard work and determination of the players and coaches.

## Eighth Grade Football

Going into their game against Island Trees this past weekend the eighth grade football team had a 2 and 1 record. Members of the eighth grade football team: James Alexander, Israel Amador, Al Araneta, Robert Bungert, Henry Connelly, Peter D'Amato, Michael DeGennaro, Danny DeJoseph, Mario Del Rio, Michael DeMuth, Stephan Dinz, Brian Gallahue, Rob Haddad, Brian Hayes, Marty Huges, Russell John Baptiste, Mike Kitiewsky.

Manoj Koshy, Danny Kraemer, Bryan Kuck, James LaPadula, Aranibal Mercado, Jason Porter, Ryan Quinn, Brian Sibila, Adam Smith, Brian Super, Tom Stanley, Brian Tower, Brian Varghese, Merrill Varghese, Hector Valewcin, Chris Walkowiak, Joe Zaffuto, Timothy Zire. The coaches are Tom Kinsella and Howie Shack. Their last game of the season is on Saturday, Nov. 7 at Seaford Middle School at 9:30 a.m.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Fire Football Update

The Hicksville Fire Football team kicked off against the hard hitting Inwood Buccaneers on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Hicksville's offense was impressive with an outstanding job done by Michael Donohue, guard. The defense was strong with Gary Bretton, corner back; Sherief Elbedewi, safety; and Daniel Gilmore, defensive guard; all doing a great job. The entire team played an excellent game.

### College Player Update

SUNY Morrisville reports that as of Oct. 27 the men's soccer team was seeded fifth in region III play. The team's defense is anchored by co-captain Les Spence, a senior from Hicksville.

Morrisville defeated Jefferson CC, 2-0, in its season opener on Sept. 9. They were slated to play Jefferson again at the end of October. The winner of that matchup advanced to the second round of the regionals in region III.

"This team has shown the ability to adjust to injuries to several key players," said coach Art Lemery. "If we play to the best of our ability, we can compete with anyone in the region. Hopefully, we'll perform to that level in the regional tournament."

### PAL Late Registration

The Hicksville Unit of the Police Activity League will be holding late registration for the fall through spring sports.

Registration will take place at Woodbury Lanes on South Oyster Bay Rd. and Woodbury Rd. On Monday,

Nov. 9 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Another registration date is Thursday, Nov. 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. The last date is Sunday, Nov. 15 from noon to 2 p.m. at Woodbury Lanes. Parents must be present at time of registration.

The boys basketball program is for ages 7 to 15 and the girls program is for ages 8 to 16. Season runs November to March.

Boys and girls ages 8 to 18 can sign up for Judo. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis until all classes are filled. Instruction by a black belt. Classes run October through April.

Registration is also being accepted for the baseball/softball summer '93 season. Season runs approximately July 4 through Labor Day. Boys baseball - ages 8 to 15. Girls softball - ages 8 to 15.

Karate season runs from October through April for boys and girls ages 10 to 18. Registration on a first-come, first-served basis. Instruction by a black belt.

Boys lacrosse for grades three, four, five, and six runs from April to June of 1993. Teams will have limited membership size, so there will be no other registration for lacrosse in the spring.

Registration for Hicksville/Plainview PAL League bowling for boys ages 6 to 18 can be made during regular operating hours at Woodbury Bowl. Saturday leagues are at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. Weekday leagues are also available. First half is from September to January. Second half from January to May.