

In Three Sections - Fifty-Two Pages
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Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times

35¢

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Friday, Sept. 15, 1989

F.D. POW/MIA Flags



Bethpage Fire Department Chief Peter Hance, center, displays the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action flag with Bethpage Vietnam Veterans Paul Maal, right, and Ron Reardon, left, who represented the Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter #82 at last month's meeting of the Bethpage Fire Department. "The Vietnam Veterans are extremely grateful to Chief Hance and the members of the Bethpage Fire Department for purchasing 2 POW/MIA flags to fly at the Bethpage firehouses and for supporting our efforts to account for all those still missing in southeast Asia," said Matt Rufrano, spokesman for the Nassau County organization. Paul Maal, Chairman of the POW/MIA Committee, had written to all the Nassau County Fire Districts requesting that they fly the POW/MIA flag. "I'm proud to say that Bethpage was one of the first to respond to our request. Thank you very much," said Maal.

Art Exhibit At Library

Harry Beukelaer has his oil paintings on exhibit for the month of September at the Hicksville Public Library.

Beukelaer, a Farmingdale resident, began painting at the age of 10 with house paint. With encouragement from his Uncle Patrick Vaughan, Beukelaer continued with his interest in art by attending the Art Students League and Pratt Institute.

While serving with the Army in World War II, he served in special service as an artist and

muralist. He taught in South Carolina and New York, and also has had many private showings of his work.

Since his retirement, Harry's whole life has been involved with painting on an everyday basis. It has become his contact with the outside world. His artwork is based on sketches and everyday life occurrences. Harry Beukelaer's oil paintings focus on character studies and landscapes.

This exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

Board Gives 'OK' To Retail Stores On Bdwy.

The Oyster Bay Town Board has placed 12 restrictive covenants on a special use permit granted in Hicksville, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"The applicant, L & K Holding Corporation was seeking a special use permit to use property in a G-1 business zone located on the west side of Broadway between West Cherry and West Nicholas Streets, Hicksville, for retail stores as well as offices," Hynes stated. "Pursuant to a public hearing held on March 14, the Town Board has granted the application subject to 12 restrictive covenants."

The Board stipulated that the retail use shall be limited to an area of 10,517 square feet. The building must be used in such a way that no parking variances will be required. The Board prohibited banners or signs on the exterior of the building to advertise products with all other signs to conform with Town ordinances.

The exterior of the building and the parking area must be maintained in good condition at all times and adequate drainage must be provided. No certificate of occupancy will be issued until a site plan has been submitted to, and approved by, the Town Board. The plan must be drawn to scale and show the location of all access and egress, layout and striping of all parking areas, drainage, placement of dumpsters, exterior lighting, landscaping, screening and any other information deemed pertinent by the Department of Planning and Development.

Hynes noted that the Board covenanted that landscaping must include at least three trees and shrubbery to be planted along Broadway and West Nicholas Street.

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections.

The first section contains all of the local news and photos for the week.

The second part is the Special Fall Car Care Edition prepared for your consideration with related editorial content and local advertising. This edition is just one of 15 special sections included at no extra cost to subscribers.

The third section is Discovery Magazine which contains something for the entire family - columns, restaurants, antiques, and children's features. Discovery is a regular feature magazine of this newspaper.

Fifth Annual Diabetes Fair

Central General Hospital in cooperation with the Long Island Chapter of the American Diabetes Association's New York Affiliate, will hold the monthly meeting of its diabetes club on Monday, September 25, at 7:45 p.m., in the hospital's lower level cafeteria.

Participants will have the opportunity to see many of the new products available for use in better managing diabetes. There will be easier ways to use blood glucose meters, data printers, air injectors for insulin, insulin pens and much more. There will be ample time for product demonstrations.

The diabetes club is open to all people interested in diabetes education. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. There is no fee for participation. For more information, please call the Long Island Chapter at 752-1752.

Troop 293 Has Openings

Boy Scout Troop 293 has openings for scouts who want outdoor camping, horseback riding, fishing and a trip to Battleship Cove. Trained leaders, sponsored by the United Methodist Church of Hicksville, meet Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. Come join our Troop on Sept. 22. Contact Tom Serrell our Scout Coordinator at 796-6382 for more information.

Cub Scout Pack 293 will also be signing up new scouts from 1st to 5th grade on Sept. 22, at the church. Come down and sign up for a year of fun and activities in scouting.

Hicksville School Board Ratifies Teachers' Salary

By Maureen Traxler

By a slim 4-to-3 vote, the Hicksville School Board ratified a contract with the Hicksville Congress of Teachers bringing annual increases of 10.4%, 10.7%, and 10.6% during the three-year life of the settlement. At the special meeting held Wednesday, September 6, the Board also approved an 81-cent relief in the estimated tax rate for the coming year, setting the increase at 73 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The contract settlement calls for a 7.75% salary increase in each year of the contract, which covers the period July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1992. In addition to the salary increase, increments will be given as follows: 2.65% in year one, 2.95% in year two and 2.85% in year three. The yearly increment percentage is based on the teacher's previous step on the pay scale. Teachers progress up the pay scale through years of service, and to some degree, additional education.

At present, 65% of Hicksville's teachers have 18 or more years of service with the district, and the average teachers salary as of the end of the last school year was \$42,620. The projected average teachers salary in the final year of the contract (1991-1992) is \$57,598. According to the 1989 Long Island Almanac, a publication of the Long Island Business News, the average annual salary in Hicksville is \$43,042.

Trustees William Bennett, JoAnn Miltenberg and Pat Rooney registered "nay" votes on the teachers contract, each in their own way questioning the community's ability to afford the settlement. Mrs. Miltenberg noted the similarities in the proposals made by the union and by the Board President, and stated, "The union was negotiating with the union."

Board Vice President Daniel MacBride pointed out that recent salary settlements with the secretarial union and the registered nurses gave 3-year increases of 31.3% and 40.5% respectively. Mrs. Miltenberg retorted that the secretaries settlement amounts to .4% less than what the district will give to the teachers, and the nurses settlement is less than 1% of the teachers increase.

Mrs. Miltenberg continued that the contract is "too costly for the community to settle in one round of negotiations...It takes more time when the salaries are higher." Mrs. Rooney added that the settlement will mean an additional \$2 million a year in the coming budgets.

Mrs. Bennett produced several charts he devised showing salary standings for district teachers compared to other Nassau County school districts. Hicksville employs 388 teachers, whose annual salaries range from \$22,000 to \$52,000. According to Mrs. Miltenberg, 250 of those teachers are receiving compensation of \$40,000 or above. Mr. Bennett said salary increases as part of this contract will begin at a 10.4% minimum and swell to 22% on the higher end of the pay scale. He added that the \$26,000 salary of a teacher with a Masters Degree "will

Continued On Page 16

Hicksville F.D. Haz-Mat Tackles Propane Leak

A 2,000 lb propane cylinder at a nursery at 1040 Hicksville Rd. Bethpage, burst a high pressure hose which forced the evacuation of 45 near by residents. The leak, on Sunday, Sept. 10, was reported shortly after 12 noon. The initial response was from the Bethpage F.D. under Chief P. Hanse. Upon arrival they quickly applied hose streams to the escaping gas to speed up dispersement of the vapors.

Busy Route 107 opposite Grumman Corp., was shut down for more than one hour. The Hicksville F.D. Haz-Mat Unit was requested for special equipment after attempts by Bethpage Firefighters failed to stop the leak. Upon arrival two Haz-Mat

team members and two Bethpage Firefighters entered the hazardous area with tools and clamps and stopped the leak.

Further investigation revealed two additional valves in a small box were still on. Once those valves were shut down the leak was stopped. The N.C. Fire Marshals inspectors determined that a rodent of some type had chewed on the hose and over a period of time the hose weakened from the pressure and finally on Sunday it burst.

Hicksville Haz-Mat team leaders R. Johnson and Owen Magee stated the Bethpage Firefighters quick actions averted a serious incident. Hicksville Fire Fighters also provided a stand-by engine in Bethpage during the leak.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to repeat the statement that I made at the Wednesday, September 6, meeting of the Board of Education regarding the Ratification of Agreement between the Hicksville School District and the Hicksville Congress of Teachers for the period covering July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1992.

I have always been and will continue to be a teacher advocate. I have always spoken highly of our teaching staff and the fruits of their labor has been demonstrated in the many classrooms throughout Hicksville. While I have two children still attending Hicksville schools, I can attribute the success of my two older children who have graduated from Hicksville High School and presently attending college to the education and inspiration they received from our Hicksville staff.

In December of 1988 during a contract renewal, I was accused by many people of not listening to the public. Taking this criticism to heart, I have listened since then very carefully to the voice of my constituents.

This contract negotiation has not been a classic one and there have been many differences between Board Members. Last Wednesday night, (August 30) I saw a new beginning for this present board and we sat and negotiated in good faith items that were important to the district and items that were important to the teachers unit. There was much give and take and much discussion and we reached agreement on a contract offer. This offer, however, did not include the original salary package. This money part of the negotiations had already been offered to the HCT in a previous round of negotiations. While there is no question that on some parts of the salary scale our teachers do fall below the percentile where we would like them to be, there were other ways to settle the inequities. More money could have been pumped into the beginning steps in order to recruit the best starting teachers. Money could have also been spread out on the steps where the percentiles were the lowest. This could have been a process that would right irregularities over several contracts rather than achieving this in one "expensive" contract, where some staff members reap salary rewards that we cannot afford.

It is my belief that the public has been speaking to me, they have spoken through four Budget

defeats and our Long Island taxpayer revolt. I believe that Hicksville taxpayers cannot afford this contract. I worry specifically about the second and third years of the contract which will cost our taxpayers an additional \$2 million a year.

It is because of money, and money only, not because of a rumored four-three Board split, or because I did not want to give our teachers a fair raise that I voted "no" in regard to this contract.

Patricia Rooney
Trustee
Hicksville Bd. Of Education

To The Editor:

At no time -- in my articles published in the newspaper, have I ever defended myself, my beliefs, or my activities. My most recent article with regard to feeding the hungry and homeless (which I believe is what God requires of me) was actually provoked by harassment and actual threats to my well-being, made anonymously by the "decent hard-working people" in the beautiful residential area of which they speak.

There is nothing to be gained in continuing this war of words. I would pose one question, however. In this life, whom should we fear the most....the poor vagrant who has sunk to lying on the ground....or the fine, upstanding citizen from the model community who anonymously threatens someone who has really done no wrong except to try to promote the fulfillment of God's Will?

Effie C. Krogmann

To The Editor:

The executive Board of the Giese Park Civic Association would like to thank all of those who participated in National Night Out on August 8, and made it such an overwhelming success. The exceptional turnout certainly showed that our community is well aware of the need for crime prevention and that we are acting to preserve the quality of life in our town. We would also like to offer a special thank you to all the Block Captains whose legwork of distributing flyers over a hot August weekend added to its success.

The evening featured a glorious balloon launch, a visit by McGruff the Crime Dog, and an appearance by Town Councilman Lenny Symons. It was highlighted with the presentation of a Citation by County Executive Tom Gulotta's office to the Giese Park Civic Association recognizing the con-

tributions our organization has made for the betterment of our community.

Also, welcome to the new members who took the opportunity to join our association at this time. We look forward to your participation and support in helping to make our town a better place to live.

Executive Board
Giese Park Civic Assoc.

To The Editor:

When you are a member of the community saying that a School Board member or members have acted irresponsibly you are applauded. When you are a member of the Board who thinks that fellow members have acted irresponsibly, then you are accused of being against the democratic process or a poor loser. I want to explain my "no" vote on the Memorandum of Agreement so that it is not misinterpreted as a vote against teachers.

When presenting the money proposal to the HCT, not one member who voted for the proposal wanted to know or asked "what is the cost to the community?"

In the past, the increment or step had been approximately 1.3%. After adjusting the salary scale it spiraled to 2.99%. A considerable difference when added to 7.75%. When this was brought up it was not too late to reconsider the total salary offer because it was rejected! Knowing this information perhaps the offer should have been reduced by the change in increment. I felt the community should know - not the percentages, not why any one person would vote yes or no - but that a Board majority is acting irresponsibly when they present a proposal in negotiations without knowing the cost to the community. At this point, I wrote a letter entitled "Split Board on Fiscal Responsibility." I held onto the letter hoping that Board members would realize that the Hicksville community could not afford such a proposal.

We all know that society sets up certain inequities in salaries and we always face this when we enter into negotiations. With units such as the Council of Nurse Practitioners the process of settling inequities can be accomplished in one round of contract negotiations because salaries

ranged from \$13,143 to \$16,279 and the unit consists of seven and a half employees. With a unit such as the Hicksville Secretaries Association salaries for a ten month position ranged from \$10,261 to \$17,778. Because the unit is larger, sixty-five employees, the district had to receive certain demands to defray costs so as not to place the total burden on the taxpayer. The Hicksville Congress of teachers consists of three hundred eighty-eight employees and salaries ranged from \$22,190 to \$52,348. Two hundred fifty of these employees are making \$40,000 or above. This is when it becomes too costly for the community to settle societies salary inequities in one round of negotiations. I am not against the democratic process, I am not a poor loser, I am not against teachers. I am a teacher and I support our plight to equate our salaries with those of other professionals. The sad reality is that taxes pay our salaries and the Hicksville taxpayers cannot afford increases of 10.29%, 10.74% and 10.59%.

Then on August 4, for the first time Board members had three lists of demands to compare: the "District Teacher Contract Demands - 1989", the list presented to the Board in July as Mr. Cardella's list of demands and the "HCT Settlement Proposal Aug. 4, 1989." The demands on Mr. Cardella's list are either marked "withdrawn 6/26" or different contract language is in the margin to add or change the Board's demand - as though it was a worksheet. When Mr. Cardella's proposal is compared to the HCT proposal the changes in contract language are identical. This proposal is the one which Mr. Cardella presented in negotiations stating that he had four votes for that settlement. NOT the Board's demands. When that was the list of demands that were going to be the basis for a settlement I decided to send my letter to the community.

A negotiations blackout is not a legal commitment. It is something that people do to be "nice." I do not think that ethical, moral Board members should be blackmailed by a negotiations blackout when it becomes this obvious that the union is negotiating with the union. I'm just sorry that I waited for the proof to substantiate what I've said. If I had gone to the

public when we first suspected that Mr. Cardella's direction to the Board, as President, was not his own then perhaps something could have been done.

If we go on austerity for two years then nobody wins - everyone loses.

Sincerely,
Jo Ann Miltenberg

Gas Station Clerk Robbed

Det. William Burns, 8th Squad, reports the details of a robbery of a gas station that occurred Sept. 3, in Hicksville.

At about 3 p.m., at the Getty Gas Station, located at 395 Newbridge Road, Hicksville, an unknown male entered the station office and produced a handgun, announcing a robbery to the lone employee on duty. The employee, Pat Ryan, of Hicksville, surrendered about \$300 U.S. currency to the gunman. The robber then fled, and was last seen on Cherry Street, on foot. There were no shots, or injuries reported in this incident.

The gunman was described as a male white, 20-25 years old, 6', 160lbs., and he was wearing a black 'cut-off' sweat shirt, with red sweatpants.

Mid-Island Y Oct. Cast Calls

Mid-Island Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association will hold cast calls for "Anything Goes", produced and directed by Plaza Theatrical Productions, Wednesday, October 11, and Thursday, October 12, starting at 8 p.m. Auditions are open to members and non-members in grades 9-12, and singles 18-29.

The "Y" is located at 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview. Call Wendy Fish, 822-3535 for more information.

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA is an agency of UJA-Federation; a member agency of the United Jewish Y's of Long Island, the Jewish Welfare Board, the United Way of Long Island, and the Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County.

Local material of interest to readers in the area covered by this newspaper is welcome. Material "exclusive" to this newspaper should be marked. In times of space limitations only "exclusive" items can be used. Letters to the editor written for general distribution or not exclusively to the editor of this newspaper generally will not be used.

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Plainview Auto Service, Repair & Sales Gets Okay

The Oyster Bay Town Board has placed 20 restrictive covenants on a special use permit granted in Plainview, according to Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker.

"The applicants, Ace Service Center, Inc. and Robert Guterman were seeking the special use permit in order to maintain an automobile service and repair garage and a used car sales facility on property located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Old Country Road and Grohman's Lane, Plainview, Ocker stated. "Pursuant to a public hearing held on June 21, 1988, the Town Board has granted the application subject to 20 restrictive covenants."

The Board limited the hours of operation to between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Saturday. No work is permitted on Sunday. The Board also covenanted that no repair work can be performed out in the open and that no auto body, collision work or auto painting is permitted.

With regard to the sale of automobiles, the Board restricted to three the number of cars which can be offered for sale at any given time. The Board also prohibited the rental of autos, trailers or any other vehicles at all times, as well as the dispensing of gasoline, diesel or any type of fuel.

The Board covenanted that the

property and building must be maintained in an orderly manner with no outside storage of automobile parts, dismantled vehicles or similar articles. No noise, fumes or odors shall be emitted outside the building, and effective filters and appropriate apparatus must be installed to protect the surrounding properties from noxious fumes, dust, dirt and related substances. All garbage and rubbish must be kept in suitable containers and disposed of in accordance with applicable laws. Used oil, transmission fluid, radiator fluid and all other liquids must not be allowed to seep into the ground and must be placed in proper containers for disposal off the premises.

The Board stipulated that all lighting must be placed so that it does not spill over onto adjacent properties. No ground signs or banners will be permitted. All signs must conform to Town ordinances with no application for a variance except for sign setback.

Ocker noted that no certificate of occupancy will be issued until a site plan has been submitted to, and approved by, the Town Board. The plan must be to scale and show all access and egress, location, type and size of lighting and signs, the type and size of landscaping, the location and striping of parking areas, and any other information deemed pertinent by the Department of Planning and Development.

Officials On Hand For Parade



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Dellgatti, third from left, is greeted by Mike Krummenacker, Honorary Grand Marshal of the Hicksville Fire Department Labor Day parade, while Grand Marshal Bob Becker welcomes Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta. More than 40 fire departments joined in the annual event, which also attracted Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker and Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes, right front, Leonard B. Symons, left rear, and Thomas L. Clark.

Teacher Selected For Workshop

Michael Scheck, a mathematics teacher in the Hicksville Middle School, was one of 25 Long Island teachers selected to participate in the DDE Title II A Problem Solving Workshop Series at SUNY College at Old Westbury.

Half the price of a postage stamp. That is all this newspaper cost you per week delivered to you by mail.

Youth Council Mets Trip

The Hicksville Youth Council will sponsor a trip to Shea Stadium on Saturday, September 23 to see the Mets play the Montreal Expos. It's a promotional day so everyone who attends the game will receive a ski hat!! Hicksville young people ages 12-21 are welcome.

Tickets are on sale now at the Youth Council, 175 West Old Country Road. Cost of the trip is \$7.50. Permission slips are required and can be picked up at

the Youth Council or give us a call at 822-KIDS and we will mail one out to you. Money and permission slips will be accepted until September 20 or until the trip is full, whichever comes first. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Space is limited.

The Mets need your support to win another division title. Don't miss this exciting match up. Get together with your friends and sign up at the Youth Council today. For more information call Beth at 822-KIDS.

Young Singles Meet Oct 21

Mid-Island Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association will hold a program for Young Business and Professional Singles 21 to 35 years on "Turning Your First Date Into a Second" Monday, October 23, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members, and refreshments will be served. Mid Island "Y" is located at 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview. For more information on this program, call Wendy Fish at 822-3535.

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Mara Bernstein, Respiratory Therapist and Supervisor of the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program, will demonstrate useful breathing techniques.

Free Pulmonary Function Screening (Breathing Tests) will be available on a first come, first served basis 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Screening will end promptly at 6:30 p.m. The testing program has been made possible by a community service grant from Stony Wold-Herbert Fund, Inc.

Date: September 19, 1989
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m.)
Place: Breed Conference Room Winthrop-University Hospital

Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call 663-2235 for further information or to register.

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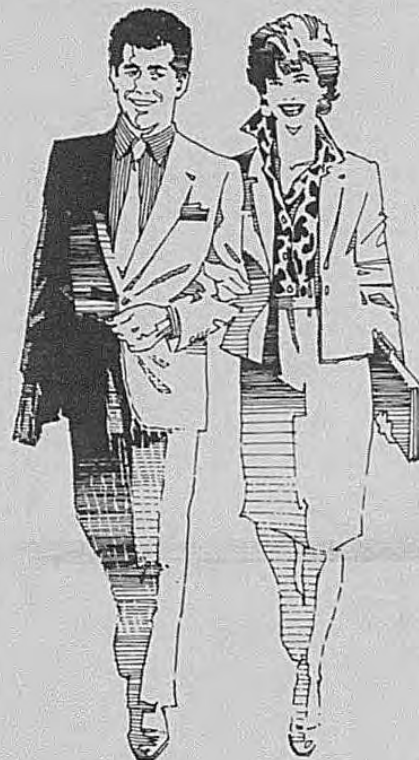


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KITCHEN KIDS



After-school snack ideas

By Rena Coyle

With summer just a memory, kids refocus their energy and attention from the pool back to school. They aren't the only ones going through these fall changes and adjustments — we are, too!

I find myself now, with the Good Humor truck in storage, figuring out what after-school snacks would segue lunch into dinner. Most times your kids' ideas of a perfect snack and yours may differ greatly. But there is a remedy to this transitional snag.

Give your kids the challenge. Let them make their own snacks. You supply the ingredients and recipes and let them do the rest.

Here are a couple of easy-to-make recipes for your kids. The first recipe is for a cheese melt. This is an anytime favorite in our house. The next recipe is for granola bites. These little fruity nuggets also can be eaten anytime, and they are a wonderful alternative to high-fat cookies.

Both these recipes will require adult assistance if your children are less than 9 years old. But if you prepare these recipes with your children a few times, they will be able to repeat them by memory and soon will be making them on their own.

TOASTED CHEESE MELTS

1 slice whole-wheat bread
1 teaspoon butter
1 egg
1 slice Muenster or American cheese

Utensils: Toaster, frying pan,

spatula, broiler pan, oven mitts and serving plate.

Yields 1 sandwich.

Preparation time: 15 minutes.

Toast bread in toaster, then set on broiler pan.

Place butter into frying pan and set on stove over medium heat. Let butter melt.

Crack egg into pan and let it cook until egg white becomes firm and set. Once firm, slide spatula under egg and flip over and continue cooking on other side for 1 minute.

Turn heat off and carefully slide egg out of pan and place on slice of toast.

Lay cheese over egg. Turn broiler on. Put oven mitts on and carefully place broiler pan into broiler. Let cheese melt; this will take about 1 minute.

Keep oven mitts on. Once cheese melts, turn broiler off and pull pan out slightly. Slide spatula

under toast and lift off onto serving plate. Eat right away.

For some variation, crumble two slices cooked bacon over egg before adding cheese.

GRANOLA BITES

6 tablespoons butter, very soft
3 cups rolled oats
½ cup dried fruit mix
½ cup walnut pieces
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup honey
1 egg

Utensils: Non-stick vegetable spray, 9-by-9-inch baking pan, large mixing bowl, measuring cups and spoons, wooden spoon, oven mitts, cooling rack, sharp knife, spatula.

Yields 42 mini bites.

Preparation time: 20 minutes.

Baking time: 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray baking pan with non-stick vegetable spray; set pan aside.

Place all ingredients into mixing bowl and with wooden spoon, stir together until well blended.

Scoop mixture into baking pan. With back of spoon, press mixture firmly and evenly over bottom of pan.

Put oven mitts on and carefully place baking pan in oven. Bake 30 minutes. Turn oven off and put mitts back on. Carefully remove pan from oven and set on cooling rack to cool completely.

Once completely cooled, cut granola into mini bites. Cut six even strips with sharp knife. Then cut 7 strips across. Now you will have bites. Eat what you want, and then those that are left will keep fresh in an airtight container.

Before your children begin cooking, be sure to discuss these safety hints with them first.

- Read the recipe thoroughly with your children, discuss any steps or directions they may not understand. Decide on the best time for them to cook in the kitchen.
- Place all utensils and ingredients on the counter before starting to cook.
- Always keep oven mitts and pot holders by the side of the stove. Always wear oven mitts when lifting a hot pan off the burner or removing one from the oven.
- Turn pot handle inward toward the center of the stove.
- Tie back long hair, wear old clothes and roll up loose sleeves.
- The last step in cooking is cleaning up!

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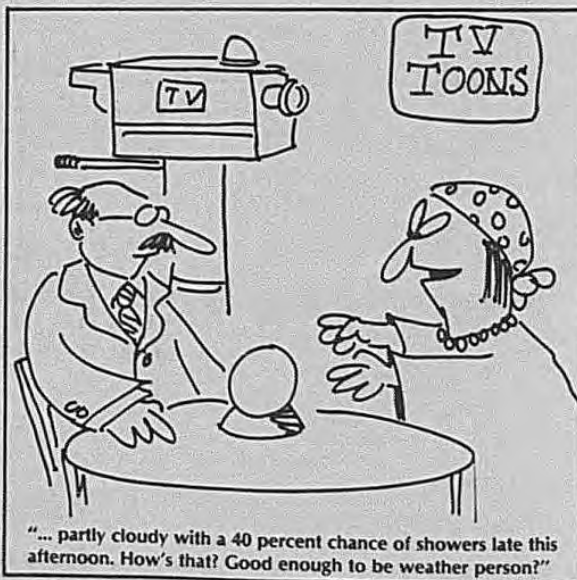
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KITCHEN KIDS



VFW Sponsors

'Voice Of Democracy'

"Students win more than awards and scholarships when they participate in the VFW Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program" said Commander Anthony Ferrara of VFW Post #3211 - Hicksville in discussing the broadcast scriptwriting program conducted annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary.

Some of the fringe benefits, according to Cmdr. Anthony Ferrara, are increased self confidence and poise, experience in communicating with others and valuable training in self expression. For the state winners, there is also the broadening experience of a five-day tour of Washington, D.C. and the opportunity to make lasting friendships with the other state winners.

In the 43 years that the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary have been involved with the Voice of Democracy Program, more than 5,000,000 high school students have participated. Participants write and then tape-record a three to five minute broadcast script expressing their views on "Why I Am Proud of America." From among the state winners, nine national winners are chosen to receive a total of \$60,000 in scholarships.

"One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program is that by thinking, writing and speaking up for their country, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation and Pride in America." Cmdr. Anthony Ferrara said.

Further information on this program can be had by calling 935-3560. This VOD program is open to all High School Students of the 10th, 11th and 12th grade, both public and private schools in the Hicksville area.

Masons Honor Local Resident



David E. Martin, Jr.

The highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry was conferred on a Hicksville man on Tuesday, August 29, in Pittsburgh's Benedum Center.

The degree conferred on David E. Martin, Jr., of 44 Libby Avenue climaxed the yearly meeting of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite for the fifteen northeastern and midwestern states comprising the 430,000-member Northern Jurisdiction of the United States. In addition to Martin, 157 other men received the degree in the 1989 class. The Thirty-third Degree is awarded for "outstanding service to Freemasonry or for significant contribution to humanity, reflecting credit upon the Fraternity."

In other action at the meeting, Sovereign Grand Commander Francis G. Paul referred to the tough questions facing Freemasonry in this era and added, "Quite honestly, we have not done a very good job by providing solid, sound and meaningful answers....our words are less than convincing. To many, it must appear that we are unsure of ourselves." Paul pointed out, however, that "the experience of becoming a Master Mason is lasting. It makes an indelible impression, a permanent imprint on a man's life. It is totally unique and it never fades. There is a feeling of being ushered into

more than an organization....At its best, Masonry is both a classroom and a workshop. And the product is men. We give a man the opportunity to hone his skills. We make it possible for him to test himself. We endeavor to show men how to become more than they are at the moment."

Turning to the works of the Supreme Council during the year, the Sovereign Grand Commander spoke of the continuing focus of Scottish Rite in the Northern Jurisdiction upon basic and coordinated research into the underlying causes of schizophrenia, still the most prevalent and serious form of mental illness. Twenty-eight new research investigations were approved for Scottish Rite support in hospital and university laboratories across the country and abroad at a cost of \$800,000. for the current research year. Since the beginning of this research effort fifty-five years ago, more than \$16,000,000. has gone from the Supreme Council's Benevolent Foundation to carry on this major charitable undertaking.

Education receives increasing attention from Scottish Rite as its Abbott Scholarship program continues to expand. During the 1989-90 academic year, Abbott support will go to 205 students in the fifteen-state jurisdiction who will attend colleges of their choice with this assistance totalling \$150,000.

Mr. Paul, as president of the fourteen-year-old Scottish Rite Museum of Our National Heritage at Lexington, Massachusetts reported the receipt of accreditation by the institution from the American Association of Museums. Announced also was approval of a \$1,700,000. budget for the 1990 year ahead. As with the other two charitable entities, support for the Museum and Library facility comes from many Scottish Rite members and friends across the Northern

Jurisdiction.

Concluding his account of stewardship for the recent year, the Commander indicated that Scottish Rite Family Life Week would be observed again throughout the Supreme Council's area between November 19 and 25.

with the theme, "The Family is Your Future."

Closing his report, Mr. Paul stressed the need for all branches of the Fraternity to support burgeoning efforts to bring about a "Masonic Renewal" program throughout the United States.

In Service

Navy Ensign William E. Brown, son of Frank P. and Jean A. Brown of 15 Robinson Drive, Bethpage, has been designated a Naval Flight Officer (NFO).

Brown received his "wings of gold" upon completion of the 23-week Navigator Training Course at Mather Air Force Base

in Sacramento, California.

His instruction included academic study, use of flight training simulators and participation in more than 100 hours of inflight training.

A 1984 graduate of Bethpage High School, he joined the Navy in May 1988.

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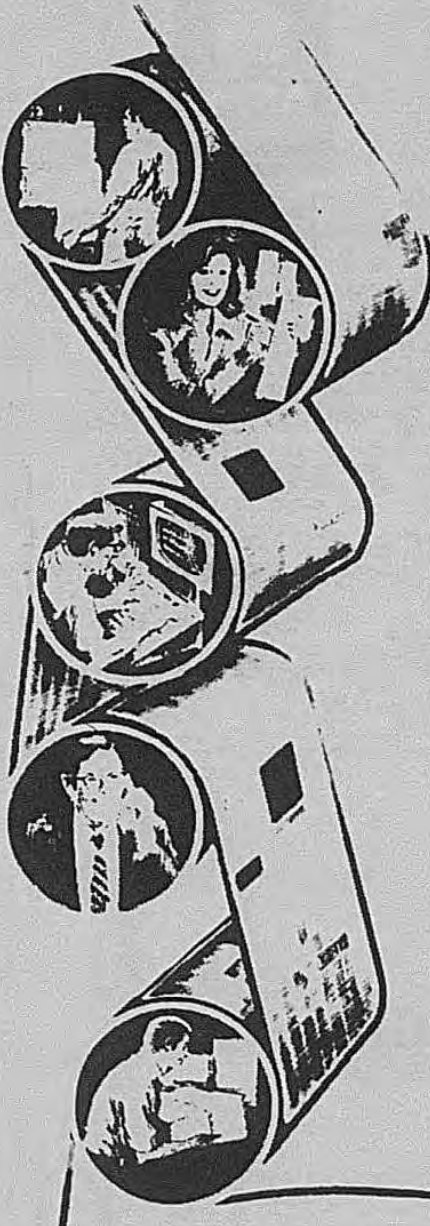
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UJA Opens New Office In Syosset

Special to Litmor Publications
By Maureen Traxler

Amidst the festivities marking "UJA-Federation Week" in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York opened its Long Island Office on Thursday, September 14. The new offices are located at the North Shore Atrium, 6900 Jericho Turnpike in Syosset.

The ceremony took place at 10 a.m. with David G. Sacks, UJA-Federation president, delivering the keynote speech. Honored guests included Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta and Suffolk County Executive Patrick J. Halpin.

Kenneth Gabel, executive director of the new office, described the Long Island Jewish community as "one of the largest, most vital anywhere in the world." He said that among his goals in his new post is "to establish ways for Long Island's Jews to become more profoundly involved in serving the Jewish and wider communities."

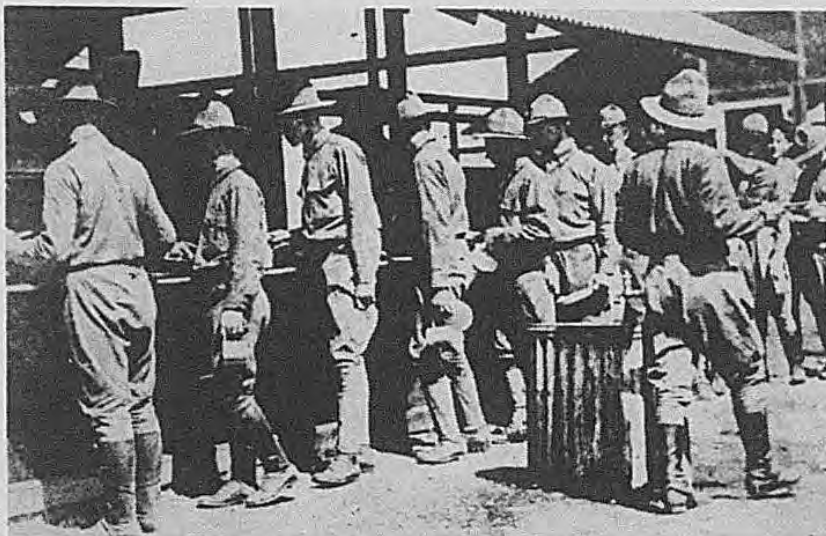
In its long tradition of service, the UJA-Federation network improves the quality of life for nearly two million people annually in the New York area. On Long Island, the network includes medical and geriatric facilities and services, family and child-care agencies, vocational and rehabilitation agencies, community centers and Ys, resident and day camps, and a wide-range of Jewish educational, cultural and religious programs.

From senior citizen centers to day care programs, UJA-Federation serves all members of the community. It supports cultural programs for senior citizens and makes it possible for troubled teens to meet with trained counselors. There are 130 local beneficiary agencies of UJA-Federation of New York. UJA-Federation also sponsors a broad spectrum of human service programs in Israel and in 33 other countries around the world.

Stephen D. Solender, UJA-Federation executive vice president, said "the opening of the 10,000 square-foot offices signals renewed dedication by UJA-Federation to meet the requirements of its 24 affiliated agencies on Long Island and fills the growing needs of the thousands of Long Islanders they provide with health care, social services, Jewish education, and recreation and cultural services."

Also participating in Thursday's opening were Irwin Hochberg, chairman of the UJA-Federation Overseas Affairs Division, who initiated the idea for the Long Island office, and Ronald Cooper, who headed the 20-member Long Island Office Task Force that selected the new site and planned the move of the UJA-Federation Long Island staff from its Manhattan headquarters to Syosset. Seymour Rudorfer and Myrna Greissman headed the committees for the dedication.

The new offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call 677-1800.



World War I doughboys in 1917 chowline at Long Island camp.



"Tevya and family" on 1939 film set near Jericho.

A panoramic view of Long Island's Jewish history:



Vol. VI

NEW YORK, JUNE 1968

No. 3

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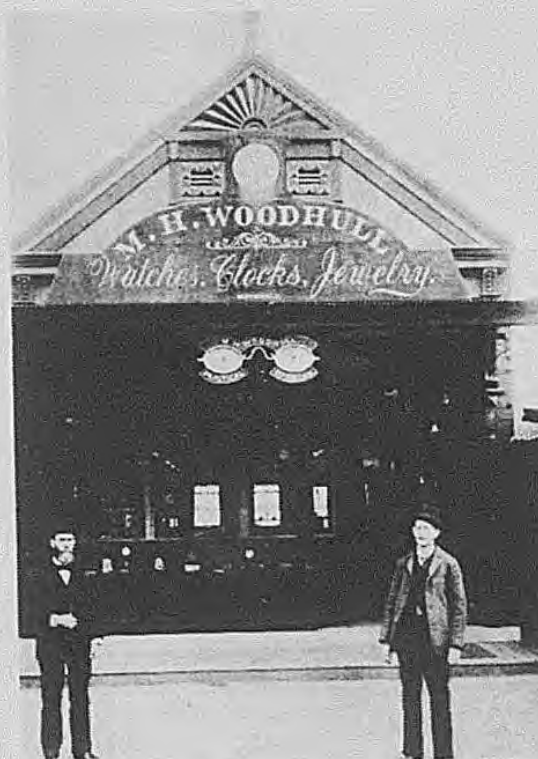
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City "Y" offers summer idyll in Suffolk County, 1905.



Owner Woodhull, left, watchmaker Peterson. Riverhead, 1900.

St. Ignatius Offers Computer Classes

St. Ignatius Loyola School is offering a series of low cost computer classes which are held evenings and Saturdays. The School is located at 30 East Cherry Street, Hicksville, right off of Route 107.

Convenient state of the art computer classroom provides each student with his or her own computer and printing station. Small class size assures that each student receives individual attention. Although general principles can be applied to any system, we feature and emphasize the IBM PC personal computer.

Basic Computers: This course assumes no prior computer knowledge, and is perfect if you are thinking of, or have recently purchased a computer. Basic computer theory, DOS, and standard business programs (word processing, spread sheets, and databases) are explored. 8

hrs. Inst. time.

Session 1: 9/11, 15, 18, 20 - 7

p.m. - 9 p.m.

Session 2: 10/7, 14 - 9 a.m. - 1

p.m.

Session 3: 10/10, 12, 16, 18 - 7

p.m. - 9 p.m.

Session 4: 11/11, 18 - 9 a.m. - 1

p.m.

Session 5: 11/13, 15, 20, 22 -

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Session 6: 12/11, 15, 18, 20 -

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Fee: \$50

Basic Computers 2: A continuation of our basic course, this 8 hour program deals with extensive Batch language and file organization, as well as Hard drive maintenance.

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p.m.

Session 2: 9/25, 27, 10/2, 4 - 7

p.m. - 9 p.m.

Session 3: 10/23, 25, 30, 11/1 -

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Session 4: 11/27, 29, 12/1, 6 - 7

p.m. - 9 p.m.

Session 5: 12/2, 9 - 9 a.m. - 1

p.m.

Fee: \$50

Spreadsheet Course: This course requires no previous computer knowledge, and deals with the most popular application ever developed for the personal Computer. Financial models, databases, and macros are discussed. Lotus, Excel, and other popular spreadsheets are considered. The student will develop their own spread sheets and graphics. 12 hrs. including Lab time.

Session 1: 9/12, 14, 19, 21, 22 -

7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Session 2: 9/26, 28, 10/3, 5, 6 -

7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Session 3: 10/21, 28, 11/4 - 9

a.m. - 1 p.m.

Session 4: 10/17, 19, 20, 24, 26

- 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Session 5: 10/31, 11/2, 7, 9, 10

- 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Session 6: 11/28, 30, 12/12, 14

- 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$95

To register, or for further information, call 935-2157.

News From Bethpage Library

Pre-School Storytime sessions at the Bethpage Public Library (for ages 3½ to 5) will begin on Thursday, October 5, and Friday, October 6, at 10:30 a.m.. The weekly programs will include stories, songs, puppet fun, games, films, and much more. Preschoolers who are residents of School District No. 21, and who have had their third birthday before April 30, 1989, are welcome to attend.

Tiny Tots Time will begin on Wednesday, October 4, at 10:30 a.m.. Each program in this monthly four-session series for parents and very young children (ages 2½ to 3½) will offer stories, puppet fun, games, finger plays, songs, films, and a brief discussion for parents of a variety of materials appropriate for use with this age group. Among requirements for Tiny Tots are residency in School District No. 21, the youngster's second birthday by April 30, 1989, and a parent in attendance at all times.

Please register now in the Children's Room. As participation in both programs is limited, it is a good idea to register as soon as possible.

Saturday Storytime for youngsters in Grades K-3 will begin on Saturday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m. and will include stories, songs, puppetry, films, games, and more. Once a month, as announced in special Children's Room flyers, there will be a **Saturday Surprise Time Craft** program for the same age group, also at 10:30 a.m.. No registration is required, but participation is limited to residents of District No. 21.

Fabulous Magic Workshop
at the
Bethpage Public Library

Learn Halloween magic tricks to scare and fool your friends! On Saturday, October 14, at 1 p.m., Jean Maljean, a master of magic, will share his special secrets with Bethpage youngsters in a fascinating magic class at the Bethpage Public Library.

A noted professional magician, Jean Maljean has performed in countless schools and libraries, as well as for major corporations throughout the N.Y. Metropolitan area. He will teach young people many inside tricks of the trade that are easy to do and will provide hours of spellbinding fun with which young magicians can entertain their families and friends.

Youngsters in grades 3-6 who reside in District No. 21 are invited to sign up now in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library. Each young person should bring along a deck of cards, a coin, and a handkerchief. The library will provide the rest. For further information, please call 931-3907.

Job Help

Explore your options in the changing job market. See the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library for self-assessment, resume help, and job hunting ideas. Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

Music Teachers Set For Busy Yr.

Three Hicksville music teachers will be very active this year with the Nassau Music Educators Association. Hilary Sperber (Dutch/Fork) will serve her second term as Corresponding Secretary. The All-County Music Festival held every year in January at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post will have two music teachers serve as chaimen of the performing groups. Ruth Davidowitz (Lee/Fork) will chair the All-County Elementary Orchestra Committee and Laurie Haddock (Fork/Willet) will chair the All-County Elementary Chorus. Congratulations to all three persons.

LEGAL NOTICE "NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS" RE: 1989 - 1990 SCHOOL TAXES

The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the School Tax Roll and Warrant attached thereto and will be in attendance to receive taxes at: **Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771**, on October 2, 1989, and each weekday thereafter from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. (Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excepted).

Penalties: The following scale of penalties is hereby prescribed for neglect due and payable October 2, 1989. If the first half is not paid on or before November 10, 1989, a penalty will be added at the rate of one per centum per month from October 2, 1989, calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made. Second Half due and payable April 1, 1990. Penalty on the Second Half will be added after May 10, 1990, at the rate of one per centum per month from April 1, 1990, calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

Discounts: If the full year's tax is paid on or before November 10, 1989, discount will be allowed on the Second Half of the tax at the rate of one per centum of the Second Half. No discount allowed on payments made after November 10, 1989.

Taxes are payable by Cash, Certified Checks, or Post Office Money Orders. Uncertified checks will be accepted subject to collection only. No cash payments will be accepted at either Town Hall Annex (Hicksville nor Massapequa).

When sending for tax bills, please state the School District Location, Section, Block and Lot numbers in accordance with the Nassau County Tax Map. After May 31, 1990, the 1989 - 1990 School Tax roll will be turned over to the County Treasurer, Mineola, New York, and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of the County Treasurer.

Gary F. Musiello
Receiver of Taxes
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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that a resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hicksville Fire District, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, on the Twelfth day of September, 1989 subject to a permissive referendum, as provided for by Sec. 6-G of the General Municipal Law.

An abstract of the resolution is as follows:

The Hicksville Fire District maintains a Capital Reserve Fund under Sec. 6-G of the General Municipal Law in which account there is sufficient funds to accomplish the purpose herein set forth, namely, two Chiefs cars, two District cars, and one Hazardous Materials Vehicle complete with related warning lights, instruments, radios and all required equipment to make said vehicle service ready. Included in this resolution is all the legal and clerical fees necessary for purchase of said vehicles and any inspection trips needed.

The resolution further provides that there be transferred from the present Capital Reserve 6-G Fund of the Hicksville Fire District a sum not to exceed Three Hundred Thousand Dollars and the District Treasurer is authorized to effect such purchase.

This Resolution shall not take effect until October 16, 1989 unless in the meanwhile, a permissive Referendum, as provided for in Sec. 6-G of the General Municipal Law is required to be held.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Hicksville Fire District

Dated: Sept. 12, 1989

Attest:

John Knight, District Sec'y.

MIT2279

1x9/15

Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



When parents dine out should baby tag along?

Q. When I was a child my parents took me to a lot of places, including restaurants. My husband and I have a baby of our own, and I'd like to follow that policy.

My husband goes along with some of it (for example, to the park and supermarket, or running errands), but he gets stubborn when it comes to restaurants.

Our little boy is 6 months old, easy to handle, and with a very calm temperament. I think this is a good time to take him out to eat so that he feels comfortable with the experience. If we wait until he starts to walk we may have a lot of problems on our hands.

Do you think my idea is unreasonable? My husband does.

A. It sounds like his objective is to have a quiet, relaxed meal away from home, and I can't knock that thought. There certainly is a time for a couple to enjoy each other's company after one or both may have had a stressful day.

However, there is also a time for including the little one if you consider a few important factors.

A crowded restaurant during their rush hour (when you might have to wait for a table) probably shouldn't be included. Nor should it be one that is totally adult-oriented (for example, an exclusive Italian or French one downtown).

Where children are welcome, the tables are not on top of each other (a booth might be nice), the noise level is at least under some

control, and a distraction or two that you bring along to help cope with your baby's possible boredom (a small toy, for example) — these are points to consider.

After a few times your husband may admit it isn't such a bad idea, maybe even an enjoyable one.

Q. I need some advice, and hope you are a good source for it. The problem relates to our pediatrician.

Fortunately our two children are healthy, so our visits and telephone calls to him have not been very often. When I do get in touch with him he prescribes aspirin or some over-the-counter pills.

That fact didn't bother me until I mentioned it to a friend of mine who uses the same doctor. His suggestions to her are also limited to the aspirin/pills route. So I checked further, and two other friends get exactly the same advice from this man.

It all sounds pretty strange to me. What do you think?

A. One possibility is that it could be a coincidence of a simple remedy for similar, limited health problems. However, since I'm not a physician and he is, your best source of information is to share your concern directly with him.

As a professional he deserves the chance to explain his approach as it relates to your children. You certainly have the right to ask questions and he has the responsibility to answer them.

Q. Is circumcision a good idea for a newborn baby boy? We are expecting a baby soon, so I want to know.

A. This has become one of the most controversial issues related to infants, with both religion and the medical profession involved in it. Sides have been sharply drawn about the possible benefits and problems. Opinions related to prejudice and superstition have also entered the picture.

Discussing this subject with people you respect who can approach it somewhat objectively from either a medical or religious point of view may be the best route for you to follow. Much has appeared in print, like a book titled "Circumcision: A Parent's Decision for Life," and others whose views may differ from the ones expressed in that publication.

Two Robberies In One Day

Det. Sgt. Eugene Flamm of the 8th Squad reports the details of two robberies that occurred in Hicksville and Levittown beginning at 11 a.m., September 6.

Elizabeth Kopcha, 48, a clerk at the J & W Stationery at 654 S. Broadway, Hicksville, was approached by an unknown male white armed with a handgun, who demanded money. After taking about \$500 from the victim the subject fled on foot.

About ten minutes after the subject entered S & K Stationery at 428 N. Wantagh Ave., Levittown, a short distance from the first robbery. The subject approached clerk, Frances Picataggio, 53, and produced a handgun and demanded money. After taking about \$300 from the victim the subject fled on foot.

There were no injuries reported in either robbery. The 8th Squad is continuing the investigation.

National Merit Semi-Finalists Named

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has named local students as Semifinalists.

About 90 percent of the Semifinalists are expected to become Finalists, and more than 6,000 of these distinguished students will be awarded Merit Scholarships worth approximately \$23 million. Winners of Merit Scholarships will be Finalists judged to have the strongest credentials and greatest potential for future success. The process of selecting Merit Scholars takes into account Finalists' academic course load and difficulty level as well as grades earned, test scores, demonstrated leadership and contributions to the school and community, plans and goals, and recommendations written by their school officials.

Three types of Merit Scholarships will be awarded in 1990, supported by some 600 sponsor organizations and institutions, and by NMSC's own funds. Every Finalist will have a chance to win one of 1,800 National Merit \$2000 Scholarships that are awarded on a state representational basis, according to each state's percentage of the U.S. high school senior class. Some 1,300 Merit Scholarships will be underwritten by corporations, foundations, and other business organizations for Finalists who meet a sponsor's preferential criteria; the vast majority of corporate-sponsored awards are designated for children of employees of the grantor

organization, but some are provided for Finalists living in areas served by the company, or for students whose career goals a sponsor wishes to encourage. More than 2,900 Merit Scholarships will be financed by colleges and universities; only Finalists who plan to attend a sponsor college will compete for these awards, which must be used at the institution providing them.

Local Semifinalists include:

Bethpage

Bethpage High School
Francis D. Canty
Alexander R. Carbo
Hicksville

Holy Trinity High School
Charles T. Zegers
Jericho

Jericho High School

Adam Bloom
Michael D. Goldberg
Ryan A. Martin
Patricia A. Miller
Todd D. Rudick
Robyn A. Yilmaz
Jordan A. Young
Syosset

Our Lady of Mercy Academy
Jessica A. Darago
Valerie J. Macek

Syosset High School
Benjamin J. Ehrenreich
Mohamed A. Hendawi
Leslie R. Kovach
Jonathan L. Prentner
Scott C. Rao
Marc B. Vermut
Brian S. Weinstein

Named Marianist Provincial Director

Bro. Kevin Whelan, S.M., College Placement Counselor at Colegio San Jose in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, whose married sister Mary Daley lives in Bethpage, has recently been appointed by the Provincial of the New York Province of Marianists, the Director of the Marianist Community at Colegio San Jose and the Acting Coordinator of the Island Council for all the Marianists in Puerto Rico. Brother Kevin is a graduate of Chaminade High School and a former resident of Mineola where

his mother, Katherine Whelan, still resides. He has a Master's Degree in Counseling and a Master's Degree in English Literature and was the former Director of the Marianist Community for six years at St. John's Home in Rockaway, New York. His brothers are the Rev. John F. Whelan, Associate Pastor of St. William the Abbot Church in Seaford, and Rev. Dennis J. Whelan, Associate Pastor of St. Barnabas Church in Bellmore. His sister, Mary Daley, resides with her husband in Bethpage.

News From Mid. Is. Y

Attention teens in grades 9-12! Come to the Mid-Island YM & YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road in Plainview, on Sunday, September 24, from 2-4 p.m. for the Second Annual Open House/Bar-B-Que and Volleyball.

Reunite with your Travel Camp pals or come down and make new friends! You must register by September 15. The fees are \$7 for "Y" members; \$10 for non-members. For more information, call Wendy Fish, Coordinator, Youth & Young Adult Services, at 822-3535.

Attention singles, ages 18-29! Come to the Mid-Island YM & YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road in

Plainview, on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m., for the Second Annual Open House/Bar-B-Que and Volleyball.

Renew old friendships and meet some new people! You must register by Sept. 15. The fees are \$7 for "Y" members; \$10 for non-members. For more information, call Wendy Fish, Coordinator, Youth & Young Adult Services, at 822-3535.

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA is an agency of UJA-Federation; a member agency of the United Jewish Y's of Long Island; the JWB, the United Way of Long Island, and the Health & Welfare Council of Nassau County.

Adult Ed. Registration Soon

Bethpage Schools Adult Education will hold Registration at Bethpage High School, Cherry Avenue, on September 25 and September 27, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Classes begin October 2. For further information call 931-2900, Ext. 326 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

Library Bd. Meets

The next meeting of the Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees is September 20, at 8 p.m.

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Future Soccer Stars Needed

Hicksville Americans Soccer Club will hold a meeting for the "Squirt" Program at Burns Ave. School, Friday, September 15, as follows:

6 p.m. - Children born

1985-86-87; 7:30 p.m. - Children born 1983-84

At the above times, uniforms will be given out, coaches will be met and the upcoming season discussed. See you on the 15th!

Minutemen Lose A Tough One

The Hicksville Minutemen, my 1977 "B" travelling soccer team, steamrolled the Oceanside Cherokee 5-0 at the latter's field, Sunday, September 10, to get their Fall season off to a roaring success, via a total team effort.

Greg Walunas, the heart of the Minutemen defense, at sweeper, never was better. He was ably assisted by fullbacks Kenny D'Introno and Robin Blicher as well as goalkeeper Tracy Koetter. Tim Dalton, at stopper, played a fine two-way game. Jason Brown, Anthony Noya and Brian Rigert, at halfback, thoroughly controlled the middle of the field, exerting tremendous offensive pressure, coupled with fine defensive play. The front line of Jorge daSilva, Michael Whitman and Danny dePinho were at their offensive best, putting continuous pressure on the Cherokee defense. Bobby Braun, Bobby Wagner, Andres Turcios and Declan Healy spelled the aforementioned, at many

different positions, with equal success, as the extreme heat led to frequent substitution of players.

The Minutemen jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead on a dePinho header off a Noya cross. Noya then followed with a penalty shot conversion for a 2-0 lead, which the Minutemen carried into halftime, as two other goals were called back by offside calls. The terrific offense continued with two goals by Jorge daSilva. The final tally was a beautiful cross by D'Introno to Dalton, who put it in.

Congratulations to my team for playing a great soccer game and never letting up, despite the humid, 90 plus heat. Special thanks are in order to my Assistant, Tony dePinho, for wonderful work with the team the last five weeks to get them ready for the season. Thanks, too, to Assistant Pete Whitman for all his help, as well as to Seaman & Eisemann for their third year of much-appreciated support.

Soccer Club Says Thanks

Did you help line soccer fields this past weekend, in the blazing sun, so that Hicksville Soccer's Fall season could get off to a smooth start? Are you a Board member? Perhaps you volunteered to coach your child's team, or be an assistant? Maybe you're

a team mother? If any of these apply to YOU, thanks!...not only from the Hicksville Soccer Club, but also from the youth of our community who play soccer. Our opening weekend was successful because of you, the dedicated parents of our Club. Thanks again for your help!



The Hicksville team competed in the 1980 Boys Division of the Citibank/Brentwood Soccer Club Tournament recently. According to Frank Pelliccione, Tournament Director and Citibank Assistant Vice President, more than 3,000 girls and boys, 5 to 15 years old, representing 181 intramural Long Island soccer teams competed in the games. This was Citibank's 11th annual sponsorship of the soccer tournament, which was attended by 30,000 spectators at the Pilgrim State Soccer Complex in Brentwood.

In Service

Seaman Recruit Anthony T. Glacco, son of Joan M. Eckard of 260 Plainview Road, Hicksville, recently reported for duty with the Precommissioning Unit, aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln, based at Newport News, Va.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Ronald L. Bennet, whose wife, Betty, is the daughter of William and Josephine Barton of 5 Shari Court, Hicksville, recently reported for duty with Naval Security Group Activity Hanza, Okinawa, Japan.

A 1981 graduate of Levittown Memorial High School, Levittown, he joined the Navy in June 1984.

A 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Navy in November 1988.



Left to right, American Ref-Fuel's plant manager Dave Gutacker congratulates Colleen Delaney, 13, Heather Zambri, 13, and coaches Ron Delaney and Bob Zambri of the Bethpage Blazers for the team's outstanding participation in the Girls 1976 Blue Division of the recent East Meadow Soccer Club's eleventh annual tournament. Three thousand participants were cheered on by more than 20,000 spectators who attended the three-day event for girls and boys. As part of its commitment to the community, American Ref-Fuel, operator of the new Hempstead Town Resource recovery facility, sponsored the event. The company donated \$5,000 toward tournament expenses, in an effort to be a part of teaching tomorrow's leaders about teamwork, good sportsmanship and community spirit.



Left to right, American Ref-Fuel's operations manager Nick Cavagnaro congratulates Ronny Ladimir, 14, Chris Jendras, 14, and coach John Fitzgerald, proudly displaying the winning trophies, of the Hicksville Hawks for the team's first place victory of the Boys 1975 Gold Division of the recent East Meadow Soccer Club's eleventh annual tournament. Three thousand participants were cheered on by more than 20,000 spectators who attended the three-day event for girls and boys. As part of its commitment to the community, American Ref-Fuel, operator of the new Hempstead Town Resource recovery facility, sponsored the event. The company donated \$5,000 toward tournament expenses, in an effort to be a part of teaching tomorrow's leaders about teamwork, good sportsmanship and community spirit.



Islander, Bobby Nystrom, was on hand when the Hicksville Baseball Association, St. Ignatius CYO, and the Hicksville Police Athletic League sponsored a baseball competition to benefit the Nassau Association For The Help Of Retarded Children. The boys and girls playing in the games carried on a tradition of support to AHRC which helps that organization provide programs every day to about twelve hundred mentally retarded children and adults.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the **HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT** Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, on the 12th Day of September, 1989, subject to permissive referendum as provided for by Town Law.

An extract of the resolution is as follows:

THE HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT shall expend an amount in addition to the previously advertised and authorized amount for the completion of the construction of Fire Station No. 4 located on Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, New York; to wit: an amount not to exceed Two Hundred Thousand dollars (\$200,000.00).

This resolution shall not take effect until thirty(30) days unless in the meanwhile a permissive referendum as provided by General Municipal Law is required to be held.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
Hicksville Fire District
Town of Oyster Bay

Dated: September 12, 1989

ATTEST:
John Knight
Secretary
MIT2280
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THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

HANDY number to keep in your directory is 921-7733. This is the new number to call to report a street light outage to the Town of O.B. Be prepared, however, to leave your name, address, phone number and location of the light since it is an answering machine number....**NASSAU** County has designated its storm water basins as "parks trust property." There are 601 of these sumps scattered throughout the County's residential areas. They range in size from 10,000 square feet to 19.49 acres and they serve to protect the precious supply of potable water, as well as natural wildlife. Sumps owned and maintained by the County in commercial areas will be considered separately for possible perpetual preservation on an individual basis....**ST IGNATIUS** Adult Education is offering three computer classes at convenient night hours covering Basic Computers, Basic Computers 2 and Spreadsheet Class. Anyone wishing to register or ask for more details should call 935-2157....**SHOPS** built on Broadway in Hicksville (across from St. Ignatius Church) were intended for office use only but recent TOB meeting gave the okay for retail stores as well....**BICYCLING** parents are reminded that a new law is effective October 10 which prohibits carrying infants under one year old as bicycle passengers, and requires that children one through four years old wear bicycle helmets and ride in secure safety seats. Adult bicyclists who fail to protect children, face fines of up to \$50 for each violation....**OCTOBER** is Arthritis Awareness Month and the L.I. Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring educational sessions to focus attention on the nation's #1 cripple. To receive a complete schedule of programs, call the local Chapter at 427-8272....**NOW** that the kids are back to school you might just have some free time to volunteer service to Syosset Community Hospital. They have several openings to assist on patient floors, in medical departments, at the patient information desk and in the gift shop. If you have at least 3 hours a week (day or evening) call Gail Newman, Director of Volunteer Services at 496-6446....**FOX-TV** Channel 5, spotlighted the Hicksville High School Comets Football team during "Good Day New York", it's morning show program, Wednesday. Coach Ron Quattrini and the team (grades 10-12) hosted correspondent Larry Hoff on the football field. Hoff tried his hand at quarterbacking during scrimmages. Coach Quattrini said the team hopes to end the season "way above .500." The Comets, who were 2-6 last season, play in one of the toughest divisions in Nassau County....**THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911: **BURGLARS** pried a rear door of a pizza store at 495-28 S. Broadway, Hicksville on Sept. 1. They stole \$150....**A MAN** displaying a small automatic pistol held up the Medical Arts Pharmacy 698 Old Country Rd., Plainview on Sept. 6. The thief, described as male white, fled the store with \$500 in cash....**A MALE** black 25-30 years old waited on line at Central Federal Savings, 50 Broadway, Hicksville on Sept. 9. He handed the teller a note demanding \$2000. The suspect fled the bank after receiving \$1940 from the teller....**POLICE** arrested Arthur Morales and Barbara Summers of Brookville for cultivating marijuana in a vacant lot next to Jericho H.S. Police said 42 plants were being raised....**THE MEDICAL** building at 175 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset was broken into by burglars between Sept. 5 and 6. 11 offices were broken into with door damage and loss of petty cash and stamps....That's all the news for now....**G.T.**



Grand Knight Josef S. Ort of the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview, on right, is shown presenting a plaque to PGK Anthony (Tony) Iannuzzi, on left, who was selected as the 1989 Lamb Council "Knight of the Year." The occasion was at the "Awards Nite" which was held in late June.

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K Of C Columbiettes To Hold Sq. Dance

The Columbiettes of the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview, will hold a Square Dance on Saturday evening, September 30, at Our Lady of Mercy Gym in Hicksville from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m..

A Professional Caller, Rudy Franklin (from the Grant Hotel), will be on hand to call out all the sets and forms of the various square dances. Tickets for this lively affair are \$10 per person and all are invited to enjoy a real fun-filled evening. Hot dogs, beer and soda will be served.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting Doris Repoli at 931-8116 or Ann Ort at 938-3675.

We of the Joseph F. Lamb Council Knights of Columbus are very proud of the Columbiettes (our sister organization), and we have always been happy to assist them in their many endeavors. The Columbiettes have many different affairs planned for this year. Led by their current President - Lorraine McMurtry - they are very active in the community.

So for a real good time, come to the Square Dance and show the country people that we in the suburbs can also dance!



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Editor's Notebook

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia B. Adduci today reminded parents that a new law effective October 10 prohibits carrying infants under one year old as bicycle passengers, and requires that children one through four years old wear bicycle helmets and ride in secure safety seats. The Commissioner urged parents to shop for bicycle helmets and seats and begin using them now.

"Bicycling is an activity more and more families are enjoying together," Commissioner Adduci said. "This new law will help provide protection for small children. And we urge all bicyclists to wear helmets, regardless of age."

Adult bicyclists who fail to protect children as required by the law face fines of up to \$50 for each violation. Children's helmets must meet standards established by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) or the Snell Memorial Foundation, and safety seats must be securely attached to the bike. The seats are designed to hold children securely in place and protect them from the bikes moving parts, such as spokes, gears and chains. The current prices for helmets and child seats range from \$25 to \$50.

Commissioner Adduci said 297 people were killed and 49,431 were injured in bicycle accidents in N.Y. State between 1984 and 1988. She said 280 of those killed or injured were children under age five. According to national statistics, three out of four bicycle accident fatalities involve head injuries. The Commissioner emphasized that most bicycle accidents do not involve motor vehicles, and even a simple fall can be disastrous if riders are not protected by helmets.

Two Exhibits At Hicksville Library



25 Years of Jr. H.S. Studies

The lobby showcase of the Hicksville Public Library has a nostalgic "back to school days" exhibit. On display are "25 years of Junior High School Students' Social Studies Art Projects." Drawn from the extensive Public Library local history collection of Hicksville student projects donated by Richard Evers. The posters on display are dynamic and bright with colors. Executed by 7th and 8th grade students in a variety of media, the posters focus on portraiture of famous people from the American Colonial era.

The display may be seen during the month of September. 20th Anniversary of Museum at Hicksville Courthouse 1989 marks the 20th year of the Gregory Museum's occupancy of

the historic Old Hicksville Courthouse. Two decades of outstanding cultural and educational contributions and a vital preservation of the landmark Hicksville building are captured in a splendid exhibit of Edward Bady's photographs now on display at the Hicksville Public Library.

Large mounted and framed photographs showing some of the earth science and historical center's programs and activities may be seen at the library during the month of September.

The photographs are part of the Gregory Museum's historical collection housed and protected in the Hicksville Library's Local History Room. The exhibit is located in the Fiction Room.

Continued From Page 1 Hicksville School Board Ratifies Teachers' Salary

be \$64,000 at the conclusion of the contract...in ten years," he declared, "we have given our teachers an 83% increase."

Mr. Bennett also took issue with the union's demand for an "agency fee," saying the practice is "un-American." Agency fee means that every teacher on the payroll must pay dues to the union. Mr. Bennett said that dues must be paid whether or not the teacher agrees with union practices, including, he added, monetary support of school board candidates. He stated: "Freedom of Choice in Hicksville is lost."

In order to defray the cost of this year's increases, the district will transfer into the general fund "Excellence in Teaching (EIT)" money accumulated over the past three years. The money was applied for and received from the state under the Governor's program designed to compensate teachers who have performed exemplary service or to boost salaries of inner city teachers on a low pay scale. The fund now carries about \$363,550.

Coming to the defense of the teachers was Bob Zaleski, union president. Mr. Zaleski disagreed with Mr. Bennett on how he arrived at the figures on his charts, and said that the teachers have been laboring under small increases for many of those years. He chided Mr. Bennett on his inference that the teachers are "taking advantage of the community" and said that they should not be "begrudged" the settlement. Mr. Zaleski said that the teachers should be viewed as "the economic assets that we are" and not as "economic liabilities."

Elayne Kabakoff, union vice president and 37-year district teacher, said "the beneficiaries of this contract are the children who are in school today...and tomorrow." She defended the settlement, saying the teachers agreed to "givebacks" in this contract and deserve to catch up to the 50th percentile in Nassau County. "Let us be the best we can," she concluded.

Dr. David Ferrin, school psychologist, said that the faculty is "troubled" by the circumstances. He said that the teaching staff "has a major job to do," and that as role models five days a week, they "set a value system" for the children.

Gail Ashe, a 26-year veteran and union officer, defended the transfer of the EIT money to be used for the teachers contract, and 23-year veteran teacher Mary Lou Dunbar said she is "proud of the raise we have won."

Mrs. Helen Lafferty declared, "As a taxpayer, I have been betrayed by this Board this evening...I feel the HCT controls the Board." Another resident, and former Grumman employee said, "The teachers are getting raises and the SAT scores are going down." He opposed the contract settlement, noting that class sizes have also gone down over the years.

Former Board Trustee Larry Wolfson said, "If we have placed the teachers at the 50th percentile or above, then Hicksville has accomplished something." He also noted that further action could possibly be taken on cost-saving options proposed by the Long-Range Planning Committee.

The transfer of the EIT money brings the total 1989-90 budget expenditures to \$47,050,269. Of that figure, \$34,529,358 is tax levy. In order to meet these needs, the Board unanimously approved the Nassau County Board of Supervisors resolution to increase the tax rate by 73 cents. Therefore, the current rate of \$26.75 per \$100 assessed valuation will be increased to \$27.48.

The Board unanimously agreed to request that the County Board of Supervisors provide a maximum tax benefit to those taxpayers under Class One (homeowners) when establishing the 1989-90 tax rates. The school board has traditionally made this request to further ease the burden on the homeowner. The additional tax relief is 5% of the total tax levy for Class One.

In other actions, Superintendent Catherine Fenton said that the district has revised its proposal for bus monitors for Kindergarten

noon-hour runs to include monitors already employed by the district at a cost of approximately \$4,000 a year per school, or \$32,000. This will cut the original proposal by 60%.

Willet Avenue PTA President Donna Conk requested that the second grade, which now has 28 children, be split into a second section. She noted that the police investigation is continuing with these children.

At the August 8 general meeting, trustee James Martillo suggested that the Board hold its monthly meetings in various school buildings as a way of bringing the proceedings to the public. As a result of this suggestion, the Board will hold its next meeting at Burns Avenue School on Wednesday, September 27, at 8:15 p.m.

Young Singles Sept. Meeting

Mid-Island Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association will hold a special program for Young Business and Professional Singles 21 to 35 years of age. Monday, September 25, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the "Y", 45 Manetto Road, Plainview.

The name of the program is "Do Opposites Really Attract?" Admission is \$3 for members, \$6 for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Call Wendy Fish, 822-3535 for more information.

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