

Fork Lane 4th Takes Manhattan

On Friday, June 15, Mrs. Irwin's Fourth Grade Class boarded the LIRR to Penn Station. To reach their destination, The Twin Towers, they travelled by subway and then walked. After having lunch on the 105th floor overlooking the Manhattan Skyline, they took a walking tour of the historic Wall Street area, guided by Mrs. Irwin. Approximately 31 students and 28 parents attended the educational and enjoyable trip.



Chris Schaeffer, Mathew Pinelli, Justin Fusco, Bobby Alexander and Bryan Sarandrea pose overlooking the skyline.



Mrs. O'Connor, John O'Connor, Mrs. Irwin and Mr. Schaeffer after the fast trip down on the elevator.

Victory Medal For Yochmann



George Yochmann, left, Executive Leader of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club, receives a citation awarding him the World War II Merchant Marine Victory Medal, from Congressman Norman Lent's representative, Steve Harris.

Yochmann served aboard merchant vessels in three theatres of operation during the war: The Atlantic, the Pacific and the Mediterranean Sea. Although the medal was authorized by the 78th Congress, effective August 8, 1946, George never received it nor did he know of its existence. When the Merchant Seaman received veteran status 2 years ago, George's fellow veterans awarded him Life Membership in the Archie McCord American Legion Post. Several members of the post knew of the Victory Medal and solicited the aide of Congressman Lent. The surprise presentation was made at last month's Republican Club meeting and was witnessed by 120 members who attended the annual "Beginning of Summer Party." In addition to the Medal, on behalf of Congressman Lent, Harris presented George with the Merchant Marine Service Emblem and Honorable Service Button.

An Era Comes To An End



By Roseann Cordner

It certainly is the closing of a special era at Central Boulevard School as Mr. Kenneth S. Blau, principal and good friend, retired as of June 30. While the staff, the students and the parents wish Mr. Blau luck for a happy and healthy future, most people could not hold back tears when it was time to actually say goodbye. Mr. Blau has worked for the Bethpage School District for his entire 35 year career in the field of education. He has served as the Principal of Central Blvd. School since 1972 and over the years has created a family like atmosphere in that building. His genuine concern for the children; his concern for his staff; his good sense of humor and his ability to recognize each person for their individual qualities rather than their job status not only made him a successful principal, it made him a "successful human being." What is a successful human being? A person who spends his life helping others and thus has become loved and respected by so many people; a person whose presence will be deeply missed because of his personal traits, truthfulness and dependability as a friend.

On Monday, June 18, the PTA prepared a surprise presentation for Mr. Blau at which the entire population of the school participated. He received many presentations from the PTA and the individual classes. Some gifts were humorous, others were sentimental. As Mr. Blau danced with various people to the tune of "To Sir With Love," there wasn't a dry eye in the room! On the evening of June 18, Mr. Blau was once again surprised by a dinner held at the Roslyn Country Club by the Staff of Central Blvd.

A Dinner/dance will be held in Mr. Blau's honor on September 27, and all who wish to attend are welcome.

School Board Discusses Budget, Contingency

By Tina Klerman

Before embarking on a discussion of the defeated budget, the Hicksville Board of Education decided to discuss and pass the remaining agenda items. A bid for \$210,000.00 was awarded to Coastal Oil New York Inc for being the lowest qualified bidder in the fuel oil cooperative motion for 1990-91. Hicksville, in conjunction with Farmingdale, Levittown, North Shore, Syosset, Plainview-Old Bethpage, and Floral Park-Bellrose sought a cooperative bid this year. Also approved by the Board was the enactment of a New York State law which allows for an increase in "the maximum income permitted for a 50% senior citizen's real property exemption has been raised from \$12,025 to \$15,000." The total exemption amount is based on a sliding scale system which allows for lower income persons to benefit greater.

Upon opening the floor to the public, two topics were brought before administration for thought. First, one gentleman questioned the Board as to why the district did not apply for a federal grant for asbestos abatement this year. According to this gentleman, the government sent him a letter stating that Hicksville did not apply. Dr. Catherine Fenton, Supt. of Schools responded that last year the district attempted to receive some assistance and was turned down as the per capita income in Hicksville was too high to qualify. Therefore, no attempt was made to secure the grant this year. Dr. Fenton assured the community that, "There is someone whose job is to watch and apply for every eligible grant."

Another gentleman brought before the Board a list of suggestions concerning transportation in the district. Among his ideas was that liability insurance should be increased from \$5 million to \$10 million, additional crossing guards are needed, the bus company should promptly contact the school if misconduct is occurring, and that it is the bus company's responsibility and obligation to train their driver's properly. All comments were duly noted by the trustees.

Final plans to resubmit the budget have not yet been made. The Board is attempting to revise the budget in an appropriate manner so that it will pass and the normal course of events can occur. The district has been on austerity since the May budget was defeated. The originally proposed amount called for an increase of 20%; the present revised amount represents an 11.5% increase. Without adjustments for new State Aid and new assessments, the contingency budget would be a 16.5% increase.

A major discussion focused on the general fund balance. Asst. Supt. for Business, Mr. William Hall wished to know what general fund balance the Board desired in order to make some suggestions on how to proceed to the Board. Mr. William Bennett, trustee, adamantly refused to support taking any more money out of the budget. On the other hand, new treasurer Arlene Rudin stated, "We as a Board have to come up with a budget that is livable. We have to; we don't have choices." Dr. Fenton informed the trustees that traditionally the fund balance has been 2% + \$1.2 million. Mrs. Carole Wolf set a motion on the table to do away with the \$1.2 million surplus, and just have a 2% visible fund balance. Mr. Bennett argued against reducing this contingency amount, or "safety blanket." He protested against zero based budgeting, something that Mrs. Wolf is an advocate of. Mrs. Wolf countered that "A budget is a guess -- I think we should cut where we can." Counter motions suggested changing the visible fund balance to 3% or 4%, but the original motion was originally tabled until Mr. Hall could research the impact any change in the general fund would have on the district.

Mrs. Rudin then suggested various changes to be considered at the line item level. One idea recommended a reduction in the per pupil allocation for printing. Mr. Bennett argued against small reductions, he suggested looking "for the beef." Mrs. Rudin believes that all reductions add up. Another of her suggestions was to look at the Tuition Occupational Aid, monies that are used to send students to other districts for special programs could possibly be freed by

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End Of Year For Third Grade

June is always a busy time of year for all at Dutch Lane School. It was a Special Day for third grade teacher Miss Cindy Handelman when she and her class had their end of year barbeque/pool party, and good-bye celebration! Miss Handelman won't be back at Dutch Lane next year; we'll all miss her.... She will be getting married and will live in Maryland where I'm sure she'll easily get a new teaching job.

Good Luck....Miss You....Visit Us....

Students In Class

Christopher Artibee, Brian Boyle, Gary Bretton, Jr., David Bulos, Christopher Cannizzaro, Michael Delaney, John Doyle, Gina Grippi, Joe Leo, Nicholas Look, Nicole Losurdo, Melissa McCarthy, Kimberly McCrear, Erin McDonald, Marc Parente, Justin Roostenberg, Michele Rogers, Amit Sondhi, Christopher Swier, Michael Trongone



Miss Handelman is surprised with a beautiful cake wishing her much happiness.



Here Miss Handelman's 3rd grade class cool off and have some fun.



Having some fun are Marc Parente, Christopher Cannizzaro and Brian Boyle.

Letters

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see a letter addressed to me personally in "Letters To the Editor" and not to the editor voicing an opinion. If I may, I would like to respond to Jacqueline A. DePalma - french horn; although I do not feel that is an appropriate forum.

In June I voted yes for the Summer Band Camp; knowing in my heart that it is not a credit bearing extension of the educational program. That night the motion was defeated. The in-house band camp was a compromise among the seven board members and the alternative was no camp at all. If any one of the 70 percent of the Hicksville community who voted down the budget or any one of the parents who pay for gymnastics camp, cheerleading camp, etc., (also intense training and not a "camp") were to challenge the in-district camp as a contingency expense, they would be totally within the law.

According to the State Education Department ordinary contingency expenses are those deemed to be "absolutely necessary to operate and maintain schools." Field trips, as enrichment of the educational program, are not considered an ordinary contingency expense.

The board vote did not "kill" the extra curricular activities, field trips, etc. It was the defeated budget. It is unfortunate that the Marching Band is one of the first groups that austerity hurt, but that is reality. We as a board are bound by the law and the public vote.

Sincerely,
Jo Ann Miltenberg

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Book Discussion At Hicks. Library

All avid readers are invited to join the Book Discussion Group at the Hicksville Public Library. Registration is not required, just come in on the second Wednesday of the month starting September 12, and join fellow readers.

The following books are on the discussion schedule for 1990:

September 12 - "Bright Flows the River" by Taylor Caldwell, led by Edna Slater

October 10 - "Poetry Reading by published poet Virginia Terris, who will be present at this meeting to lead the discussion.

November 14 - "Spring Madness of Mr. Sermon" by R. F. Delderfield, led by Bill Slater

December 12 - "Good Times" by Russell Baker, led by Naomi Wittenberg

In Service

Navy Ensign Patrick G. McCaffery, son of John M. and Mary A. McCaffery of 20 Parkview Circle, Bethpage, has been designated a Naval Flight Officer (NFO).

McCaffery 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.

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Nassau County Comptroller Peter T. King recently welcomed Charlene Spreckels of Hicksville to the summer intern program in the Comptroller's office. Ms. Spreckels, who is a student at Nassau Community College, is working in the Comptroller's Claims Section.

St. Paul's Vacation Bible School

Have you thought about what "growth" opportunities you'll provide your children this summer? Why not come to "this summer's friendliest vacation destination" right here in Bethpage.

The "Friendimension" adventure, a community vacation bible school, will take place daily (Monday through Friday) from August 6 through August 17. Classes will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and are available to children from age 3 through pre-teen. Our focus is friendship.. students of all ages will discover what the scriptures say about making and keeping friends. And, most important, how to become "forever friends" with

Jesus Christ! Students will enjoy singing, craft projects, creative learning activities, Bible discovery lessons and refreshments. There is an \$8 fee to cover the cost of materials.

Registration for Vacation Bible School at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bethpage will take place on Wednesday, August 1, and Thursday, August 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church.

St. Paul Lutheran Church is located at 449 Stewart Avenue in Bethpage (just south of the railroad station). Please use the Kearney Avenue entrance for registration. For further information, please call the church office at 931-8262.

Water Dist. Says Write To Cuomo

The Hicksville Water District, as well as other water utilities throughout the nation, have been plagued for the past decade by a double-edged sword-- scare tactic advertising on the part of home water filter distributors and the proliferation of advertising for "pure" bottled water, which, in actuality, is not even subject to periodic regulatory testing. Scare tactic claims that our drinking water is contaminated, coupled with increased marketing muscle on behalf of the bottled water industry, have left consumers misinformed, misguided and misled. Hicksville water, and all of Long Island's public water, for that matter, is subject to the most stringent drinking water standards in the country. The Hicksville Board of Water Commissioners has worked tirelessly for a number of years for the passage of state legislation which prohibits scare tactic advertising and calls for bottled water testing.

Hicksville Water Commissioner Richard A. Humann, who has acted as a legislative watchdog for the Board during 1990, this week announced the passage of two critical bills in both the State

Senate and Assembly. Bill S-7614B, introduced by Senator Tully, calls for quarterly bottled water testing and Bill A-3765C, introduced by Assemblyman DiNapoli, calls for an end to scare tactic advertising on the part of the home water filter industry. Humann attributes the passage of these bills in the State Senate and Assembly to the intensive letter writing campaign waged by the Board. Letters were first sent to bill sponsors, then to various Senate and Assembly Committees, and then to each of Long Island's 10 Senators and 22 members of the Assembly. The bills are now on Governor Cuomo's desk. He can either sign them into law or veto them.

Commissioner Humann urges each and every water consumer to write to Governor Mario M. Cuomo at Executive Chamber, The State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224, and ask him to support Senator Tully's Bill (S-7614B) and Assemblyman DiNapoli's Bill (A-3765C). "We must work together to show support of this consumer-oriented legislation and overcome the lobbying effort of these profit making industries," he concluded.

Residence-Office Change Hearing

A request for a change of zone in Hicksville from a "D" Residential District to an "R-0" Residence Office District will be the subject of a Tuesday, October 9, hearing of the Oyster Bay Town Board, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"The applicants, Harry Ravetz, Giovanni Cimmino and Ferner Mollberg, are seeking the change of zone from 'D' Residential District to 'R-0' Residence Office District for the purpose of utilizing the premises as an accounting office," Venditto stated. "The property is located

on the north side of Old Country Road, west of South Elm Street also known by the street address of 156 Old Country Road Hicksville."

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

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Dutch Lane Spring Concert, Art Show

It was a warm evening June 6, when Dutch Lane School held their annual Spring Concert and Art Expo.

The hallways and classrooms were filled with art work from all the students from K-6th grade. The students were excited to perform in the Instrument Ensembles and the Chorus for all who attended.



Mr. Tarsoly, String Director, with his violin student Brian Norton-Taylor wearing boutonniere from PTA.



Mrs. Loshigan, Art Teacher, appreciated her flowers from PTA and Athena Scheldet.



Mrs. Decker, Chorus director, is presented flowers from the PTA from students Tina Labau and Rina Swidler.



5th and 6th grade students wait patiently for their turn to perform for the audience.



Third grade students who performed in the string ensembles wait in the hallway before performing for their friends and family.



Miss Sperber, Wind and Percussion Director, happily accepts her "thank-you" bouquet from PTA, from student Kristen Wigand.

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By Howard Darling

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Pat Jullano, husband of **Hola**, passed way last week at his home. All friends and neighbors extend their deepest sympathy to his family.

Hola Kisema (me Darling) is home again after a thorough check-up at the Syosset Hospital. Birthday greetings to Doris Krahn and Florence Morgan who

celebrated their birthdays recently.

Congratulations to the following on their Wedding Anniversaries:

Florence & Roger Giansante - 50th
Mr. & Mrs. Al Nendza - 45th
Edith & William Frohnhoefer
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A speedy recovery is wished for **Joseph Fazio** who is in Winthrop University Hospital.

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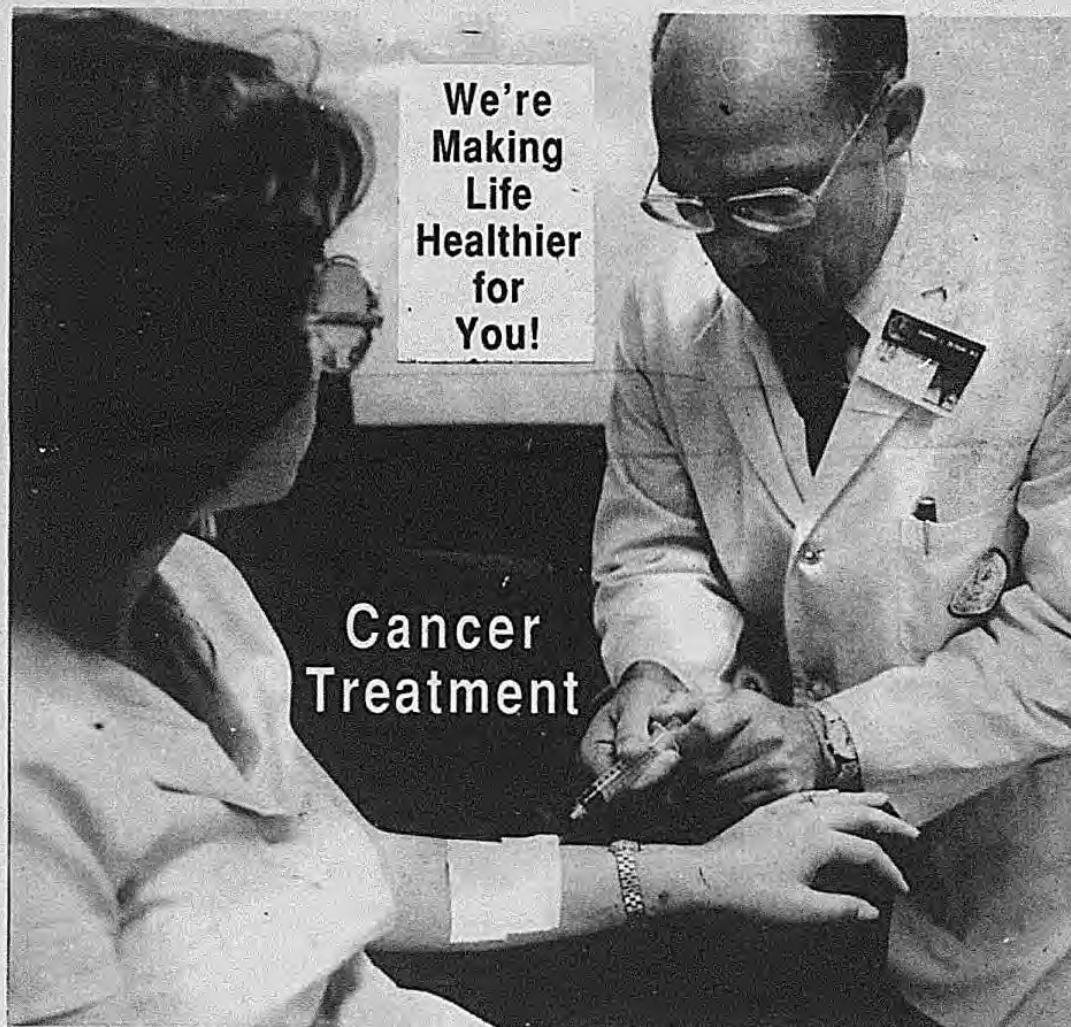
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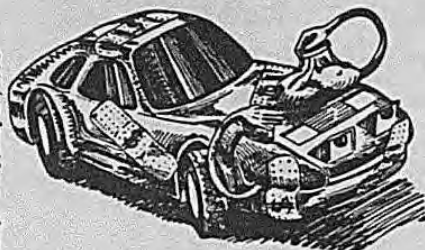
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Road trouble toolbox



By Peter D. du Pre
Copley News Service

The trick to being ready for any emergency is to be organized.

Find a medium-size box with a lid that will fit into a corner of your trunk. File storage boxes, available for about \$8 at most office supply stores, are excellent for this purpose. These boxes are sturdy, have snug-fitting tops and built-in handles — just the thing for a breakdown kit.

Fit the box into a corner. It should fit snugly; if it slides around, secure it with a Bungee cord.

Once that's done, fill the box with the items listed below. Your local discount variety store should have almost everything on the list.

• Disposable coveralls — These cost only a couple of dollars at any paint store. They are reusable and will protect your clothing.

• Plastic tarp — Lay the tarp on the ground. It will give you a clean, dry area from which to work. Strong plastic tarps can be purchased for about \$6 or less.

• Paper towels — Great for mopping up spilled fluids, wiping hands, checking oil. Available at most supermarkets for about 89 cents a roll.

• Disposable moist cloths — Good for cleaning dirt off face and hands. If you have children, these are a must. A jar of 150 for about \$2.99.

• Assorted hand tools — An adjustable crescent wrench, regular pliers, locking pliers (such as Vise-Grip), regular screwdriver, Phillips screwdriver. You'll use these for a variety of purposes and repairs. Total cost: \$20.

• Inexpensive socket kit — Most discount stores sell inexpensive socket kits for about \$7.99. While unsuitable for the serious mechanic, they are fine for emergency use.

• Duct tape — This silver-colored tape will stick to anything, provided it's dry. Use it to repair hoses, hold lights in place, patch together windows, hold hoods shut and lots of other things. About \$6.99 at the hardware store.

• Electrical tape — Black vinyl electrical tape can be used to repair bare wires and hoses. Approximately \$1 per roll.

• Small knife — A sturdy folding knife, such as a Swiss army knife, with the attendant attachments will be so useful you'll want to keep it in your pocket. Instead, store it in the box so you'll have it when you need it. Cost: \$7.99 and up.

• Oil — A quart of engine oil in one of the new plastic containers with the built-in spout is resealable and won't leak. In addition, you can use the container for a funnel by cutting off the bottom. Cost: \$1.50 and up.

• Distilled water — Distilled water can be put in the battery and used in the radiator. You also can drink it and wash up with it. In plastic bottles for about \$1 per gallon.

• Gallon gasoline can — It is dangerous to keep a full can of gasoline in the trunk. Keep the can empty and use it to carry fuel back from the gas station. Cost: \$3 to \$5.

• Small fire extinguisher — A must item for every vehicle. The best are the new halon type. If you get the standard variety, be sure it

• Wire coat hanger — Probably one of the most useful items you can have in the trunk. Use to secure loose exhaust mufflers, license plates and bumpers. Raid your closet for one.

• Stop leak — A can of this stuff will temporarily repair small radiator leaks. Easy to use and costs only \$1.99.

• Jumper cables — If you ever have been stranded late at night with a dead battery, you'll appreciate the ability to jump start your car. An inexpensive set can be purchased for about \$8.

• Flashlight and batteries — Necessary for nighttime repairs. It also will light your way if you have to walk. From \$2.99.

• Orange flag — Day Glo orange distress flags that attach to the antenna signal police and service crews that you need assistance. About \$3 at most auto parts stores.

• Highway flares — These signal danger to other motorists and should be laid down behind the car at intervals of 50 feet, particularly at night. Have at least three. About \$1 apiece.

• First-aid kit — Good for repairing those cuts you got fixing the car. Also useful in case of accidents. Here's a tip: Put a \$5 bill in the kit. That way you'll never be out of cash. Small kits run between \$7 and \$15.

• Wheel stop — Put under the wheel if you break down on a hill or jack the car up. About \$5.

• Triangle reflector — These folding reflectors open to a triangle and reflect the headlights of passing cars. Put 20 feet behind the car. Cost: \$10 at most auto parts stores.

Nash Introduced Belts

1950 was the first year that seat belts were available on an American-made auto — the Nash Rambler. (CNS)

Locks Need Grease

Your car's lock cylinders should be lubricated routinely with graphite grease or silicone spray once every few months. Don't use oil because it attracts dirt and will clog the cylinder, causing the lock to stick. (CNS)

Car Rations

All U.S. automobile companies halted production of civilian passenger cars Feb. 9, 1942, because of the war effort.

Car rationing started March 2, and the following day production of civilian trucks was halted. On May 3 the national speed limit was set at 40 mph to save fuel; later it was cut to 35 mph. (CNS)

Power Brakes In 1930

Power brakes were first available on a car made in the United States in 1930. Vacuum-assisted, they appeared on Cadillacs. (CNS)

Octane Oscillates

Because of production variations, each individual car has its own gasoline octane requirements. If you and your neighbor have the same year and model car, the cars' octane requirements can vary as much as 10 numbers.

As your car is driven, deposits build up in the engine, causing its octane requirement to increase over the first 20,000 miles. (CNS)

Towed Tires Wear More

Tires on towed vehicles usually suffer more wear. They often are smaller than those on the towing vehicle and thus make up to 80 percent more revolutions per mile, the Tire Industry Safety Council says. (CNS)

Installation Plan In '05

Cars were first sold on the installment plan in 1905, the year the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association was organized and the Society of Automotive Engineers was formed. (CNS)

1914 Stop Sign First

The first stop sign — turned by hand — to control traffic, was installed in Detroit in 1914. A few months later electric traffic lights went into operation in Cleveland. (CNS)

Shoulder Belts In '57

Restraint shoulder belts were first introduced by an American car manufacturer in 1957 — Chevrolet. (CNS)

Eye See

The first year that rear-view mirrors were available on American-made cars was 1916. (CNS)

Dream Machines

One celluloid dream car we'd love to call our own is Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, a vintage beauty that floats and flies in an emergency (it's the ultimate transformer).

James Bond's Aston Martin DB5, from "Goldfinger," is another gorgeous classic, but it sold for \$250,000 in a recent auction.

One the lighter side, who could pass up Herbie the Lovebug? And we wonder if the Batmobile is one the market (Batmask not included).

And of course, there is the Tucker, which Francis Ford Coppola's film of the same name tells us was almost too good to be true.

Windshield Heated Fast

Now available on some new cars is a silver-coated windshield that is said to spread heat quickly over the entire surface and melt snow and ice in less than two minutes. (CNS)

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RENTAL RIOT

Car renting tips for no-fault driving

By Alison Ashton

Renting a car is like renting freedom.

When your car is in the shop, renting keeps you on the move. It offers the business and pleasure traveler unbeatable flexibility.

No more waiting for planes, trains or buses. No more harrowing rides on crowded subways. No more heart-stopping jaunts in a cab driven by someone who treats the city streets like the Indy 500.

But navigating through the maze of mileage allowances, drop-off fees and collision protection can turn renting a car into a nightmare.

It doesn't have to be that way, say the experts at the American Automobile Association (AAA).

Following is a checklist for the first-time car renter:

- Always reserve in advance. All the major car rental companies have toll-free reservation numbers.

- Decide what kind of car you will need in advance and request it when you make the reservation.

A family of five might want a minivan for their trip through New England. A businessperson entertaining clients might need a four-door sedan.

While you can request the kind of car (subcompact, full-size sedan, minivan), most car rental companies will not guarantee a particular make and model.

- Ask about discounts. A little homework will uncover some attractive ways to save.

Many Auto Club members, credit card holders and employees of large corporations will find themselves eligible for discounts. Also investigate fly-and-drive plans offered by the airlines.

- "Don't assume anything about rates," says AAA spokesman Jerry Cheske.

Most car rental companies base their rates on a 24-hour, seven-day week.

Ask about daily, weekly and weekend restrictions. Find out how the company charges for overtime: Is it by the hour? Or will you be charged for three days for a car you have used for two and a half?

Also, find out if there are any penalties for returning a car early on a set plan.

Cheske explains, "Returning a car one day early on a weekly rental may cost you more than the

weekly rate."

In that case, you would forfeit the lower weekly rate and be charged on a per diem basis.

- Find out how long the rates are guaranteed. If you reserve 30 days in advance, will the rate still be valid when you actually rent the car? Keep in mind that rates vary substantially from city to city.

- Make sure you understand mileage charges. Some plans offer unlimited mileage while others charge by the mile. The best bargain depends on how far you will be driving.

- Ask about the company's gasoline policy. "Dry rate" means you pay for the fuel and can fill up wherever it is the cheapest. Make sure to return the car with a full tank of gas to avoid exorbitant surcharges.

- Tell them where and when you will pick up and drop off the car. Find out if there is a drop-off fee for leaving the car in a different city.

Companies often waive the drop-off fee on routes where there is a lot of traffic back and forth.

- Ask about the company's policy for additional drivers. They will probably have to sign the rental agreement, and some companies charge extra for additional drivers.

- At \$9 to \$12 a day, purchasing collision protection from the car rental company is "the most expensive way to get protection," Cheske warns.

Your personal auto policy may cover rental vehicles. Check with your insurance agent to find out exactly what the policy covers.

Another alternative is to purchase traveler's insurance. AAA offers its members TripAssist North America, which includes \$25,000 collision insurance plus medical, legal and trip cancellation coverage at \$3 to \$6 a day.

- Many rental companies also offer personal liability coverage for the driver and passengers for an additional \$3 to \$5 a day.

Again, you may already be covered for this on your own policy. If you are not, it will probably cost less to beef up your own coverage than to purchase it from the rental company.

- Inspect the car before leaving the rental company lot and note any physical damage on the rental agreement. Save a copy of the rental agreement.

- Familiarize yourself with the car before driving off the lot. Make sure you know where the headlights, hazard lights and emergency brake are located.

When shopping for a car rental company, don't ignore the small, up-and-coming companies. Their rates are often competitive, and they have surprisingly comprehensive rental networks.

Whatever company you decide to use, ask about their emergency road service. A reputable company should be able to rescue you in the event of a breakdown.

To build customer loyalty, many major car rental companies now have frequent-renter clubs.

Some offer express rental service tied in with airline frequent-flyer programs and hotel frequent-guest plans. Others offer bonuses, such as upgrades and free car

rentals for accrued mileage.

Renters with a penchant for luxury can drive into the sunset in a vintage classic. Availability of classic cars varies from company to company and city to city, but if you always have dreamed of cruising down the highway in a 1957 Corvette, it pays to ask around.

Recognizing America's love affair with the automobile, National Car Rental started its "California Classics" program last year. This year, the company expanded its vintage rental program with "Florida Funwheels."

The new Florida fleet includes two 1955 Cadillac Eldorados and a 1959 Corvette. The Los Angeles fleet boasts a star-studded roster including Karen Carpenter's restored 1962 Chrysler 300.

The company's British convertible fleet, operating out of San Francisco, includes the rare 1937 MG-TA roadster.

Books and videos for car lovers

By Debra Lee Baldwin
Copy News Service

You may never get a chance to slide under the wheel of a hot racing car, but you can experience life on the fast track on video or in a book. Try these:

- "Off-Road Warriors." Mickey Thompson brings you the very best of off-road racing, including ATVs, Odysseys, three- and four-wheelers, funny cars and monster trucks.

- "Power Basics of Auto Racing." A step-by-step guide to road racing, street stock racing and off-road racing, featuring Parnelli Jones.

- "Indy 500: More Than a Race." The history of the Indy 500, America's most prestigious auto race. Forty years of exciting racing footage.

- "The Art of Motor Racing" (Nutmeg Productions). Two-time World Champion Emerson Fittipaldi reveals what it takes to become a world-class race car driver. Available in softcover and hardcover.

- "Carrera Panamericana Mexico" by Adriano Cimaresti (Automobilia International Publishing Group). This 381-page tome covers one of the world's greatest road races, covering the length of Mexico, from Guatemala to the Texas border.

If you prefer to do your own car repairs, there are books and videos that can help, such as:

- "Chilton's Easy Car Care, Second Edition, Revised" (ABC Publishing). Covers basic, simple, easy-to-do maintenance, including major new technological changes in modern cars and light trucks.

- "Chilton's Guide to Electronic Engine Controls 1984-88 Domestic Cars and Trucks (ABC Publishing). Now you can diagnose and repair every major electronic engine control system on 1984-88 domestic cars and light trucks.

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LEGAL NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF THE A. O. MILLER LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

This CERTIFICATE is made and effective on December 21, 1988, by the undersigned parties.

WHEREAS, the parties desire to form a limited partnership known as The A.O. Miller Limited Partnership (the "partnership") under the New York Limited Partnership Act and other relevant laws:

THEREFORE, the parties agree and certify that:

Section 1 - NAME: The partnership's name is The A.O. Miller Limited Partnership.

Section 2 - Business: The partnership's business is owning, developing, leasing, managing, and selling the real property located at 1452 Ridge Road, Laurel Hollow, Syosset, New York 11791 (Township of Oyster Bay) and all related necessary or proper acts.

Section 3 - Place of Business: The partnership's principal place of business is 1452 Ridge Road, Laurel Hollow, Syosset, New York 11791 (Township of Oyster Bay). The partnership may have such other and additional offices as the managing general partner deems advisable.

Section 4 - Partners: The name and address of each partner is shown on Schedule A. (All references to Schedule A are to Schedule A as amended from time to time.) The general partners (without regard to the partnership's term), acting for or on behalf of the partnership, may lease, sell, mortgage, convey, or refinance any or all of the partnership's assets, borrow money and execute promissory notes, secure such debts by any type of security agreement, including (but not limited to) any mortgage, deed of trust, or financing statement, renew or extend any loans or notes, convey partnership property in fee simple by deed, mortgage, or otherwise. No party dealing with all of the general partners with respect to the partnership's property, or to whom such property or any part thereof shall be conveyed, contracted to be sold, leased, mortgaged or refinanced by the general partner, is obligated to see to the application of any purchase money, rent or money borrowed or advanced, or that the terms of The A.O. Miller Limited Partnership Agreement (the "Agreement") have been complied with, or to inquire into any of the terms of the agreement.

Every agreement of any type with respect to the partnership property shall be conclusive evidence in favor of any and, every person relying on it that at the time or times of the execution and/or delivery of that agreement, the partnership was in force and effect, the instrument was duly executed in accordance with the agreement's terms and provisions and is binding upon the partnership and all of the partners, and the general partners were duly authorized and empowered to execute and

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deliver any and every such instrument or document for and on behalf of the partnership. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the prior approval of two thirds of the general partners shall be required for the sale, in a single transaction of all or any substantial part of the partnership's real property.

Section 5 - Term: The partnership begins on the date of this certificate and continues for thirty (30) years, unless previously terminated. The partners may agree to extend the term after its normal expiration, but each limited partner will be able to withdraw his or her capital from the partnership at that time.

Section 6 - Initial Capital Contributions: The amount of cash or property (at its agreed value) to be contributed to the partnership's capital by each partner is shown on Schedule A. Except as provided in Section 8, no interest or other compensation shall be paid by the partnership to any partner with respect to his capital contribution or his capital account.

Section 7 - Limited Partners' Capital: No limited partner (in that capacity) may be required to make any additional capital contribution or be personally liable for any partnership losses, debts, obligations or liabilities beyond the amounts set forth opposite his name on Schedule A.

Section 8 - Transfer of Interests: Each partner may assign his partnership interest (including his or her right to receive a share of the profits or other compensation by way of income and a return of his or her capital account), but the assignee shall not become a substituted partner unless (1) the assigning partner so provides in the instrument of assignment, (2) the assignee agrees in writing to be bound by the provisions of the agreement and certificate, and (3) the assignee pays the partnership a fee of not more than two hundred dollars (\$200) to cover the costs and expenses of preparing, executing, and recording an amendment to this certificate. If all of these conditions are met, the managing general partner will prepare or cause to be prepared for recording an amendment to this certificate to be signed and sworn to by each of the limited partners, the general partners, and the assigning and assignee partners.

Section 9 - New Limited Partners: No right is reserved to admit additional limited partners to the partnership except (1) by unanimous agreement of the partners; (2) in the event of an assignment by a limited partner of all or any part of his or her limited partnership interest, the assignee may become a substituted limited partner under the conditions set forth in Section 8.

Section 10 - Priority On Contributions and Distributions: No partner has any priority over any other partner with respect to contributions, capital accounts, distributions of profits, or distribution upon

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liquidation.
Section 11 - Withdrawal, Etc., Of General Partner: 11.1 Limited Reformation. Except as set forth below, no partner has the right to reform the partnership and continue its business on the withdrawal, retirement, death, dissolution, adjudication of bankruptcy, or adjudication of insanity or incompetency of any general partner, except insofar as may be necessary to the dissolution and winding up of the partnership's affairs.

11.2 Reformation. If, within six (6) months of the withdrawal, retirement, death, dissolution, adjudication of bankruptcy, insanity, or incompetency of the general partners, the remaining general partners (if there is one), or if not, the limited partners (or the survivors of them), elect to continue the partnership's business, (1) the partnership shall not be dissolved, (2) the partnership and its business shall be continued under the provisions of the agreement (with the appointment of one or more of the limited partners as general partner, if there is no surviving general partner), (3) the general partnership interest owned by the general partner who has withdrawn, retired, died, been dissolved, adjudged bankrupt or adjudged insane or incompetent, shall be converted into a limited partnership interest and the general partner (or his trustee in or other personal legal

bankruptcy, executors or administrators, successors or assigns, or other personal legal representatives) shall become a limited partner, and (4) this certificate and the agreement shall be amended to reflect these changes.

Section 12 - Rights Over Capital Accounts: No partner may demand and receive property, in lieu of cash, in return of his capital account.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this agreement of partnership, under seal, on the date written above.

Jeanne W. Miller
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Limited Partner
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of the above names)

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Palahnuk-Brisky Engagement



Michael Palahnuk and Elizabeth Brisky

Michael N. Palahnuk, a graduate of Hicksville High School, and Elizabeth J. Brisky, of McMurray, Pennsylvania, became engaged in a very unique way. Michael, an Assistant Football Coach at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, surprised

Elizabeth during the Homecoming Football Game, by presenting her an engagement ring, with all the crowd and team in the stadium cheering for them. Elizabeth is a RN at Southside Hospital, Pennsylvania. The couple will exchange vows May 1991.

College Note

Kenneth P. Kelly of High Street in Hicksville has been named to the President's List for the Spring 1990 Semester at SUNY Oswego. He is a junior studying broadcasting and Mass communi-

cation at Oswego.

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Math Award



Congratulations to 2nd place winner, Michael Tu, a 6th grade student at St. Martin of Tours in Bethpage, for participating in the Citibank/Rockville Centre Diocese Math Bee held at St. Joseph's School in Babylon.

Eighteen students from seventeen Diocesan schools competed. This was Citibank's 12th Annual sponsorship of the Rockville Centre Diocesan Math Bee Competition.

Awarding Michael with his \$150 cash prize is, left, Sister Mary Aquilata, Dir. of Curriculum and Testing and, right, June Stevenson, Officer in Charge of Citibank's Babylon Branch.

Greeting To Seniors



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, third from right, recently attended a reception honoring Directors, Presidents and leaders of Senior Citizen Clubs and Centers. The reception was held at the Hillwood Commons on the C.W. Post Campus in Brookville, and was sponsored by the Nassau County Dept. of Senior Citizen Affairs and Long Island University's Center on Aging. The Travelers Foundation provided refreshments. Above, County Executive Gulotta presents a Certificate of Merit to Rachel Stalgno of the Plainview, Old Bethpage Seniors Club; Theresa Lanyon of the Plainview Keenagers; Shirley Antonelli of the Plainview Keenagers; Anne David of the Senior Adult Dept.-Mid Island Y; Rachel Ginsberg of the Mid-Island YM & YWHA.

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Bethpage Comm. Named Conf. Head



Outgoing Long Island Water Conference Chairman Italo Vacchio, left, offers his best wishes to newly-installed Chairman Bill Ellinger.

Pledging to continue his work toward a clean, safe and abundant public water supply, Bethpage Water District Commissioner Bill Ellinger was sworn-in as chairman of the Long Island Water Conference (LIWC) at a recent ceremony.

Ellinger, who will head the conference during the upcoming year, has been a LIWC member for 11 years and previously served as first Vice Chairman.

"Bill is a solid professional extremely well-versed in all water supply issues," said outgoing chairman Italo Vacchio. "He was a great help to me during my term. I know that under his leadership the conference will move closer to realizing its many worthwhile goals."

Wasting no time, Ellinger outlined a comprehensive agenda that includes lobbying for tougher legislation governing the bottled water industry and home water filter manufacturers. He also vowed to uphold the organization's long-standing commit-

ment to water conservation and quality.

"Tal Vacchio accomplished a great deal during his tenure in office and defined many important issues," Ellinger said. "I hope to build on his fine record of achievement."

A commissioner of the Bethpage Water District since 1978, Ellinger is also a member of Oyster Bay Town's Environmental Control Commission. During his distinguished career, he has served as superintendent of buildings, grounds and transportation for the Roslyn School District. A resident of Bethpage, he and his wife Barbara, have six children.

In addition to Ellinger's appointment, the conference installed its remaining officers for the 1990-91 term.

Oceanside resident Donald Abrew, manager of distribution of the Long Island Water Corporation, was elevated from second vice chairman to first vice chairman. Abrew, a licensed

professional engineer, has worked for Long Island Water for 22 years. He is also a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Water Works Association and the National Association of Water Companies, New York Chapter.

Conference Secretary John Tame, a resident of Wantagh, was named second vice chairman. Tame, who is vice president of operations for the Jamaica Water Supply Company, is also a member of the American Water Works Association.

Frank Pipino, superintendent of the Brentwood Water District, was appointed secretary. In addition to his Water Conference duties, the 17 year veteran of Brentwood Water is a member of the American Water Works Association.

William F. Turner, president of Eastern Water Works Supply Corp. in East Meadow, remains corresponding secretary; and W. Lawrence Smith, vice president of Joseph G. Pollard Company, Inc. in Garden City Park, remains treasurer.

Established in 1951, the Long Island Water Conference consists of water supply professionals dedicated to providing and maintaining an adequate and safe water supply system. Conference members include major water suppliers, both public and private, on Long Island; consulting engineers; attorneys; manufacturers and contractors associated with water supply; and officials of various governmental regulatory agencies.

Flowers That Don't Smell



Instructor Rose Davis with student Chrissy Catanjouti and front left to right, Audrey Krobel, Tara Goodman and Melissa Korn.

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College Notes

Jeanmarie A. Marquardt of Carson Street in Bethpage has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 1990 semester at SUNY Oswego.

She is a junior studying political science at Oswego.

The President's and Deans' Lists represent the top 16 percent

of the Oswego student body. Students who achieve grade averages of 3.60 and above on the 4.00 scale are named to the President's List. To be included on the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade average of 3.30 to 3.59.

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU

Bank of Long Island t/k/a Bank of Babylon Plaintiff against David Tand et al Defendant(s)

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated February 15, 1990, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at The North Front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y., on the 14th day of August 1990, at 9:30 a.m. premises, ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being near Syosset, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as and by Lot 22 in Block No. 484 on a certain map entitled, "Map of David Homes, Sec. No. 2 near Syosset, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, June 1954 J.J. Bohn, Licensed Land Surveyor," and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on October 19, 1954 as Map No. 6277. Premises known as 5 Center Drive, Syosset, New York.

Approximate amount of lien \$84,922.28, plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgement, Index Number 17325/88.

Dated: July 13, 1990

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In Service

Navy Lt. Jay S. Grossman, son of Howard and Joan Grossman of 38 Peter Lane, Plainview, recently reported for duty at Naval Dental Clinic, Long Beach, Calif.

A graduate of State University of New York, Albany, with a Bachelor of Science degree, and a graduate of New York University, New York City, with a Doctor of Dental Science degree, he joined the Navy in February 1990.

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Fippinger Retires As NYNEX Officer



Grace Fippinger

Grace J. Fippinger, vice president - Secretary and Treasurer of NYNEX Corporation, today announced she will retire from NYNEX by the end of 1990, after 42 years of service. Miss Fippinger was appointed the first woman officer in the Bell System in 1974. She has been an officer at NYNEX since its inception in 1984.

For many years Miss Fippinger has been one of the leading women in corporate America. As Treasurer and Secretary at one of the nation's leading companies, she has played a powerful role in the business community, particularly in the financial arena, and has been a dynamic role model for businesswomen.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., Miss Fippinger joined New York Telephone in 1948 and held a variety of operating assignments in Long Island, Brooklyn and Queens. In 1974, Miss Fippinger became the first woman officer in the Bell System when she was elected vice president, Secretary and Treasurer of New York Telephone.

"Grace has had a long and outstanding career with NYNEX and at New York Telephone, and among America's business leadership," said NYNEX Chairman William C. Ferguson. "Her intelligence, insight and charm have earned the respect and friendship of her many business colleagues, and she has been instrumental in shaping and leading our corporation. She will be greatly missed."

"I was very fortunate to pursue a career with the Bell System and then with NYNEX," said Miss Fippinger. "From early on, the company was committed to recognizing and promoting the talents of women. It has been a long and rewarding journey, with many wonderful friends and colleagues."

Miss Fippinger serves on a number of business and community boards. She is a director of Pfizer Inc., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, The Bear Stearns Companies, Inc., Paramount Communications, Inc. and Apple Bank for Savings. She is a trustee of the Citizen's Budget Commission. She is an honorary member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA).

Among honors Miss Fippinger has received are: the John Peter Zenger Award for outstanding service and achievement in 1975 from the Nassau County Press Association; the Catalyst Award for Achievement by Businesswomen in 1977; and the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn/Queens' award for Achievement and Excellence. In addition, Miss Fippinger has earned honorary degrees from Marymount Manhattan College, Molloy College and St. Lawrence University. Miss Fippinger resides in Wood-

bury, N.Y.

With Miss Fippinger's pending retirement, the NYNEX Board of Directors today appointed Jeffrey S. Rubin to the position of vice president - Finance, effective August 1. Miss Fippinger will continue her duties as corporate secretary while her responsibilities as corporate treasurer will be assumed by Rubin.

Rubin, 46, joins NYNEX after having been vice president - Finance and chief financial officer of Combustion Engineering in Stamford, CT, until earlier this year. He will report to NYNEX Vice Chairman Robert Eckenrode.

Rubin had worked for Combustion Engineering in a variety of executive positions since 1984. Previously, he worked for 12 years at Atlantic Richfield Company in Los Angeles, CA. Rubin holds a B.B.A. from City College of New York and an M.B.A. from the University of Southern California. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1965 - 1968. Rubin lives in Fairfield, CT.

"We are pleased to have Jeffrey Rubin join the NYNEX team," said Eckenrode. "Rubin brings with him a rich variety of experiences in the national and international financial arenas and will build on the tradition of financial management excellence Grace Fippinger has put in place."

NYNEX Corporation, based in New York, provides telecommunications services and information products to a diverse base of customers in 13 countries and across the United States. Through New England Telephone and New York Telephone, NYNEX delivers quality telecommunications services to the Northeastern United States.

New Officers For Rotary



Change of Officers for the Rotary Club of Syosset. Shown left: Dr. Jonathan Greenfield, outgoing president, presenting the newly elected president Fred Baumann with the club's gavel. The club meets every Monday 12:15 p.m., at the Fox Hollow Inn, Woodbury.

School Board Discusses Budget, Contingency

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restructuring the program. Mr. Bennett pointed out that substantial savings have already been obtained by sending students to districts rather than BOCES. Other questions raised by Mrs. Rudin asked why a substantial increase in musical equipment rentals occurred, why field trips are budgeted at \$4000.00 higher than actual figures from last year, and that perhaps the home teaching program could be changed. Many issues Mrs. Rudin raised were to get the Board thinking about creative ways of bringing the budget into line without hurting the districts program. Dr. Fenton was especially reluctant to cut programs as "Once I cut items, they are gone." No decisions regarding these suggestions were made.

Mrs. Carole Wolf recommended taking advantage of the fact that there is a vacant administrative position in the high school. Rather than filling the position of Asst. Principal, the district should save itself \$72,000. President JoAnn Miltenberg protested this suggestion if "Excellence in Teaching" in the Hicksville High School is to be maintained.

No concrete decisions regarding the budget was made at this meeting.



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