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Fund Raiser



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (center with tie) recently teamed up with the Nassau County Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter #82 for a fundraising car wash in Hicksville. The car wash helped raise money for needy veterans on Long Island. On hand for the occasion were President Pat Sherbo (fifth from right), Fundraising Chairman Artie Bruen (fourth from right), Chairperson Marie Dlugos (third from right), Nick Graziano (second from right) and Treasurer Connie Steers (right).

Many Local Rebates In Antitrust Lawsuit

A number of public agencies in this area received refunds on Tuesday as part of a settlement with private carting companies brought about by State Attorney Robert Abrams. Charging the carters with "conspiracy to avoid competition in the garbage carting industry," Abrams issued checks totaling \$1.5 million to the carters' customers.

Rebates includes the following:

Bethpage Fire Dist.	\$213.22
Bethpage Pub. Library	70.88
Hicks. School Dist.	3,081.08
Oyster Bay Housing Auth.	487.67
Plainedge Pub. Library	83.58
Plainedge School Dist.	3,321.39
Plainview/O. Beth. Central	1,564.25

The Attorney General stated: "For decades, private garbage carters had a stranglehold on Long Island, gouging hospitals, fire districts, libraries, school districts, garbage districts and other municipal entities of millions of dollars in egregious overcharges. Through a combination of criminal prosecutions and civil lawsuits by federal and state authorities, we have begun to break the back of the garbage cartel and won millions in refunds for its victims."

Abrams filed suit in federal court in January, 1985, against 23 carting companies, their trade association and 25 individuals. The suit charged the defendants with violating federal antitrust laws between 1977 and 1985 by allocating customers on Long Island in an attempt to stifle competition.

Payments totaling \$848,000 were paid in October, 1990, as part of the 1989 settlement. Seventeen companies agreed to provide more than \$2.3 million in cash to Long Island school districts/municipalities that were allegedly victimized by the carters' conspiracy. This sum is in addition to Tuesday's \$1.5 million payment, for a total of about \$3.8 million.

The defendants signed the agreements without admitting wrongdoing. The 17 companies also agreed to perform at least \$750,000 worth of community service.

Attorney General Abrams said the federal lawsuit is still pending against two companies, four individuals and the Private Sanitation Industry Association in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York before Judge I. Leo Glasser.

The matter was handled for the Attorney General by Assistant Attorneys General Gary J. Malone and Joseph Oppen and Project Director Jeffrey Parkhurst under the supervision of George Sampson, Chief of the Antitrust Bureau.

Bd. Works Of Summer

Hicksville Public School Administrators in cooperation with the Board of Education met on several occasions throughout the summer to publicly discuss elementary reorganization. The Board has scheduled two more meetings at this time to discuss the situation prior to the September 23, regular school board meeting at which time they hope to make a final decision.

For the month of September, the Board will meet on the following dates:

Thursday, September 10, at 8 p.m.; public work session on elementary consolidation, high school auditorium.

Tuesday, September 15, at 8 p.m.; committee meetings (8 p.m., Curriculum - Conference Room A; Finance - Board Room. 9 p.m., Policy - Conference Room A; Facilities - Board Room).

Wednesday, September 16, at 8 p.m.; public forum meeting of the Board of Education - public participation; high school auditorium.

Wednesday, September 23, at 8 p.m.; regular meeting of the Board of Education, high school auditorium.

The public is encouraged to attend these meetings.

Senior Adult Club Trips

The Senior Adult Club of St. Ignatius is sponsoring the following trips. Anyone interested is invited to join us.

1. Cape May/Wildwood, 5 days, 4 nights - Sunday to Thursday, September 20-24. Price \$230 includes full American breakfasts, dinners, fine accommodations, shows, sightseeing, guided trips to interesting places, Atlantic City. Our own comfortable coach and driver with guide. Join our friendly group for a great getaway. Leave from parking lot adjacent to Chroma Paint Shop, Broadway, Hicksville.

2. Ellis Island & South Street Seaport on Wednesday, October 21. Price \$25 includes all fees, admissions, comfortable coach. Great day of sightseeing, shopping, food malls. Leave 8 a.m. from parking lot adjacent to Chroma Paint Shop, Broadway, Hicksville.

For further information or reservations, call Irwin Penzel 938-8068, Helen Jud 935-3444 or Gertrude Soper 931-0866.

Board Reviews Tax Rate; Sept. School Closing Vote

By Maureen Traxler

Stating that his Administration and the Board "fulfilled their promise to the community of a no increase budget and a no increase tax rate," Superintendent Sal Mugavero acknowledged that the homeowners' tax rate for the coming year should remain flat at \$31.47 per \$100 assessed valuation. Although Hicksville's assessed valuation was up slightly from last year, other factors will hold the tax rate equal to last year, rather than seeing a few pennies drop as was hoped by Administration.

The 1991-92 budget saw a fund balance of \$2,079,663. Of that amount, \$479,663 will be brought forward in the current budget and \$1,600,000 was used to reduce the 1992-93 tax rate. The total anticipated expenditure, combining the spending plan approved by voters in May and Proposition #3 - Gregory Museum funds, is \$50,396,098. Subtracting the applied fund balance and non-tax revenue, the total amount needed to be raised by taxation is \$40,748,698. In addition, \$1,975,230 must be raised to support the approved library budget.

The Board of Education, at its August 19 meeting, voted to request the Board of Supervisors to provide a maximum tax benefit to Class 1 (1, 2 and 3 family residences), but it was unclear if the County will allow the 5% adjustment as it has done in the past. The County is expected to finalize the tax rate within the next few weeks.

During the summer, the board has conducted several public work sessions regarding elementary school reorganization. Board President Helen Lafferty proposed a motion, stating, "In order to maintain the quality of education and allow flexibility and possible growth, the board votes to close one school in the 1993-94 school year." Her motion passed unanimously, although trustee Jim Black offered that the district "can close two schools," and asked that the trustees "look as hard as we can at a two school closing."

At this juncture, Mrs. Lafferty polled the board members on various schools. She called on the trustees to make individual proposals at the September regular board meeting, even to naming possible schools to be closed. An outline of the trustees views will follow this article.

Several residents questioned the board regarding criteria for school closing. Ray Manzo asked for clarification of the word "profit" when referring to monies received by the district in connection with the Pre-Kindergarten Special Education Program housed at Dutch Lane School. Mrs. Lafferty explained that this is a misnomer and there are no "profits" made from this program. Assistant Superintendent Stuart Opdahl said the monies are better referred to as a "reallocation of resources" or "distribution of costs."

If a child is tested and determined to have a special need, he or she may be referred to a specific program for assistance. Due to the special nature of the Pre-K program, the district is entitled to some reimbursement by the State. These reimbursements offset program operating costs expended by the district, such as heating, electric and telephone service, teachers and support staff, a portion of time spent on the program by the program coordinator. The reimbursement monies received by the district are then returned to the general fund, therefore lessening costs for the taxpayers. Over 60% of the youngsters in the Pre-K Special Ed program are Hicksville residents.

Mrs. Lafferty noted that projections for this income are "considerable," if the program is allowed to grow. The district is expected to receive \$350,000 in reimbursements during the coming school year, but those reimbursements could double in the future.

Continued On Page 16

This Issue

The center section of the first section contains Part Two of the specially prepared Back To School Edition which started last week with a special supplement.

All of the regular local news

and photos are found in section One.

The Second Section is Discovery Magazine with features for the entire family and local classified advertising by our readers and advertisers.

Letters

Printed by Request
To the Members of the
Hicksville School Board

For several years now, Hicksville residents have endured the frustration of the failure of our School Boards to come to a final resolution of the school closing issue. Each attempt in the past has accomplished little and has left our community divided.

As a member of the Hicksville School Board, it is your responsibility to render decisions on this and other issues which are in the best interest of the educational needs of the entire Hicksville Community, not only one small sector. Like many of my fellow Hicksville residents, however, I am deeply concerned with the priorities you now appear to be using to arrive at a decision on this issue.

Two years ago, when this issue began in earnest, the reasons for closing schools were educational, the needs of our (then) kindergarten through sixth grade students came first. We heard about the elimination of singleton classes, parity among schools, and the like. After your last two work sessions, however, we have the impression that you have forgotten why we started down this road in the first place. To date most of your time seems to have been devoted to determining how well the Special Education Pre-Kindergarten program will fit into the closed building and how much income that program will generate. Is our School District's primary concern here the Special Ed Pre-K or is it the K-5 program? Somehow you seem to have gotten your priorities reversed.

At your August 5 work session, you each presented your criteria for determining which school should (or could) be closed. Unfortunately, with seven people, the end result was a list of 26 apparently different items with no clear understanding of specifically what they meant or how they should be evaluated (for instance, what does "Location" specifically mean with regard to closing a school?). Before you proceed further, I suggest that you devote some time to developing a method of evaluating all seven currently open elementary schools against a standard set of criteria whose meaning you all clearly understand. Put all schools on an equal basis and evaluate all schools with regard to your criteria. Eliminating buildings from consideration prior to such an evaluation does not serve the interests of this community and it leaves the seven of you open to criticism at a later date.

It is the community's understanding that the Special Ed

Pre-K program is fully funded by the State and Nassau County. If budget problems at the State and County level continue, is it not possible that funding for this program could be sealed back or cut? Will the District be able to continue the program on its own? If not, to what use will the building then be put?

Dutch Lane School sits on 18.5 acres of land. Once this site is sold this amount of land can never be economically returned to the Hicksville School District. Some of you have freely acknowledged that both the Dutch Lane School property and the Old Country Road School property are especially vulnerable to future commercial development if sold, and yet you continue to believe you can protect these sites from a sale if these schools are closed. How can you, the current Board, guarantee that a future Board (say in five or ten years) won't propose the sale of one of these properties? If Dutch Lane is closed, will you personally come to the aid of the Dutch Lane community if the sale of that school property is proposed? How will you guarantee that no sale ever takes place? The only way you can make such a guarantee is to keep the K-5 program in Dutch Lane (and Old Country Road as well!).

At your August 5 work session, the cost of moving the Special Ed Pre-K program was discussed. Those costs were said to range from \$114,000 to \$190,000 depending upon to which building the program was moved. What wasn't mentioned was the fact that this amounts to a one-time cost of approximately \$8 per homeowner and would be offset by the \$40 to \$50 per year tax savings each homeowner should realize by the closure of one school. In other words, the cost of moving the Special Ed Pre-K program should be a Non-Issue.

When the Willet Avenue School was closed the community was given an opportunity through the Willet Ave.

Leasing Committee to develop criteria with regard to leasing of the building. As some of you may know, I served on that committee and the tenant we recommended is the current lessee of the Building. This time the board appears to be sidestepping the issue of community input with regard to the alternate use of the closed building, you've already decided to what use the building is to be put without consulting the local community.

The subject of the bus traffic that will be generated by the proposed alternate uses of the closed building seems to weigh heavily on the Board's decision making. Most discussions con-

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cerning traffic will refer to numbers of buses or bus trips, but does the Board have any traffic statistics with regard to the number of private cars which visit our schools every day? Does the Board have any information regarding how many parents drive to and from their school every day to drop off and pick up their children? I suspect that when these vehicles are taken into consideration we may find that there will actually be a very small change in traffic volume, possibly even a decrease. The Board should also take into consideration the fact that most of the buses will be mini-buses - somewhat larger than an automobile, but certainly more visible to children than a private car.

Some Board members may view the short distance between Dutch Lane and OCR as a reason for closing one or the other of these schools. Recently I drove from the end of the OCR loop where it meets Bernard La. to the west end of the loop at Dutch (by way of Clarissa, Blueberry Lane, Levittown Pkwy, and Stewart Ave.) and found the distance to be 1.1 miles. Checking the distance between two schools in the northeast section of town I found the distance to be 1 mile exactly!

Most Hicksville residents and taxpayers agree that closing at least one more elementary is an unfortunate necessity - we may not like the idea - but we recognize the need. What we cannot accept and will not accept is the closing of any school for the wrong reason. When we started this process, we were told that the reasons were Education, educational with regard to the K-5 program. Let's keep them that way. None of the experts that the Board has hired and then chosen to ignore has ever recommended closing Dutch Lane, in fact they have recommended not closing perimeter schools such as Dutch Lane. Closing Dutch Lane will be the wrong decision.

Sincerely,
William K. Norton-Taylor

To the Editor:

This is a letter in response to Jim Black's remarks at the August 19 Board of Ed. meeting toward the consulting firm Bishop and Evans. This consulting firm was hired by the Board last year to do an unbiased professional report on the consolidation of schools. For Black to refer to them as "egg heads" was uncalled for and inappropriate behavior for an elected official. How many districts have asked Black for help in consolidating their schools? How experienced is Black in these matters? An accurate guess would be, not one.

It seems Black had a change of heart regarding the consultants. Last year when Bishop and Evans were first hired, his remarks were quite different. He applauded their accuracy in the past surveys they had conducted for the Hicksville School District in projecting, within 1%, the present enrollment. And now he refers to them as "egg heads." Why the sudden change? Could it be that Bishop and Evans didn't support his wants and desires of East St.

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being the school to close? There is no room for fantasy in choosing the school to close, but no one has told Black or Pfander that yet.

The charade has gone on long enough and now is the time for the truth to come out. Staton and Martin would never vote to close their school, Old Country Road. Pfander has already vowed that over his dead body will a child from Woodland be removed, and Black owes allegiance to Lee, his alma mater, and lives in the Woodland area. Boys, God knows and sees all, so fess up. He knows about the secret meetings and so do we. This whole fiasco has been worked out between Pfander, Black, Staton and Martin. These will be the Board members voting to close East St. School. Surprise, Surprise. What other issues concerning the Hicksville School District have you been discussing behind closed doors? The 4 million dollars that will be needed because of the district's insurance deductible to pay off the lawsuits.

Tak, tak, Staton and Martin. Shame on you both for trying to fool us. Sorry we weren't fooled, but many people were, and that too will be rectified. What a coincidence that two Old Country Road residents were "Picked" to run for the Board.

Get out your crystal balls because this is how the community will be laid out. OCR and Dutch as kissing cousins on one side of town. And a vacant abandoned building on the other that used to be an educational facility.

Sorry to burst the bubble of some Board members, but the children who attend East St. School have no problem deciding whether to go up or down when they are in the building. A problem, it seems, only Board members have.

Hicksville, don't bother to attend September's meeting because here is how it'll play out. The four mentioned Board members will put on the sideshow of their lives with all their unsubstantiated data, hand wrenching regrets, stating their many agonizing hours of discussion of which school to close and in the next breath vote to close East St. School. Well, Hicksville, we wouldn't want to do them out of their big night. So the show must go on and we'll all be there to hear and witness the facade. Good luck, boys, and as they say in show business, break a leg.

Sincerely and forever
A Bored watcher,
Donna Martillo

Printed By Request

Mrs. Lafferty, members of the school board

After sitting until 2 a.m., listening to many valid statements and much rhetoric on both sides of the podium, I can't help but feel that in spite of reassuring the public that the Special Ed Pre-K program is not the driving force behind choosing a school to close, you not only constantly refer back to it, but sculpture your findings around it.

Mrs. Lafferty, when discussing closing Dutch Lane stated that to rezone a school property

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for commercial use is easier said than done. Later in the evening (morning) she expressed a fear that if closed, OCR would be too vulnerable to sale for commercial use. Which one is it? Too easy to rezone or not as easy as you think? Could it be you have already made up your mind to close Dutch Lane and thereby downplay any negative outcome of its closing? All board members are guilty of this double standard, including Mrs. Rudin and Mrs. Wolf who applied this standard in reverse. Sorry ladies and gentlemen, if you fear the sale of one piece of property, you have to fear the sale of any of the three (Burns, Dutch and OCR).

Mr. Martin mentioned, amongst other reasons, losing a great library if OCR were to be closed. I'm sure if you spoke to different parents throughout town you would find that every school has something the neighborhood feels is exemplary. How can the board place more importance on a library that can be used only by children going to that school, than on athletic fields used by the entire Hicksville community?

Mr. Staton brought into play a new twist: parents have expressed to him a desire not to have their children go to that school. I can understand their feelings. But tell me, how many East Street School parents have called the board expressing a desire to have their children moved to Lee or Woodland? Those children are happy where they are. Everyone seems to be happy where they are.

In Levittown the people were polled and the results showed that the majority were willing to take a tax increase rather than close one Middle School and consolidate two High Schools. That included persons without school aged children. In Hicksville no such poll was taken or even considered. Doesn't the board care about what the majority of the people want for their town?

As you prepare for this open forum, listen to the tapes as if you were listening to strangers. Then consider this: Does the money you may get for a state funded program justify raking our ballfields and devaluing what are already the lowest assessed houses in Hicksville, or risking the possible future sale of either of our two largest pieces of property? No. Or closing a building that might remain vacant and fall prey to vandals? No. Is it fair to close a school based solely on its physical design? No. Is it worth closing a school aggravation simply because the board can't admit that the nominal savings realized isn't worth all of this heartache and aggravation, and that it may not be what the people want? No.

Respectfully
Toni Larkin

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Tobay Marina Boat Show

For the fifth consecutive year, Oyster Bay Town's Tobay Marina has been selected by the New York Marine Trades Association as the site for its annual in-water boat show, according to Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig.

"The Town is very pleased that Tobay Marina has again been chosen as the location for one of the largest in-water boat shows in the northeast," Councilman Kunzig stated. "Boaters from all over the metropolitan area and beyond have been coming to Tobay Marina for the past four years to see the hundreds of boats plus an extensive display of the latest in boating accessories and state-of-the-art equipment in the picturesque setting of Tobay Marina."

The Councilman noted that in addition to being easily accessible, Tobay offers more marina space than other regional facilities and has parking for more than 3,300 cars.

The 16th annual New York Marine Trades Association In-Water Boat Show will be held from Friday to Sunday, September 25 to 27, and again on Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4. Hours on Friday, September 25, will be noon to 6 p.m. and on the remaining days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission for all shows is \$7 for adults over 12, \$5 for senior citizens 62 and older and children ages four to 11, with children three and under free.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

Supreme Court, County of Nassau, Index No. 10591/90, UNITED PENN BANK, Plaintiff, vs. JEANETTE O'SHEA, et al., Defendants. Pursuant to Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated October 24, 1990, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, at 9:00 a.m. on September 4, 1992 premises known as 28 Linden Avenue, Bethpage, New York 11714, Nassau County, located on the N/S of Linden Avenue 100 feet E/O Lincoln Road, being a parcel 187.15' x 100'. JOSHUA A. ELKIN, ESQ., Referee. STANLEY BEALS, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff, 275 Broad Hollow Road, Melville, New York 11747, (516)

756-2250.
BN3148
4x8/7,14,21,28

HELP WANTED

Three days per week in Hicksville office. Must have typing and office skills, general work including reading proofs. Interest in local community helpful. Do not call. Write: Litmor Publications, 81 Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

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

Yevoli Tax Break For Seniors

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli has proposed reductions in the town's portion of the real property tax for senior citizens and will shortly seek Board approval of his proposal. Yevoli was a prime sponsor of such legislation while a member of the State Legislature.

"The State has enabling legislation which permits local municipalities the option of expanding the senior citizen tax exemption program for eligible homeowners aged 65 and older," Yevoli stated. "In these severe economic times while we are battling a recession that just will not go away, our older residents on fixed incomes are feeling the pinch more than anyone else. It is my wish that a significant reduction will be realized if we seek the highest exemption permitted under state regulations."

Yevoli said that many of the town's seniors have lived here most of their lives and have contributed greatly to build the town to its present dimensions. He added that since eligibility for a tax exemption is based on income, seniors are often excluded because cost of living increases from Social Security pushes them above the legal income limit. The Supervisor said

a newly adopted sliding scale for senior citizen real property tax reductions is contained in Chapter 166 of the Laws of 1992, Section 467.

The \$4,800 in sliding scale benefits are still available to taxpayers, so the maximum benefits available if all options in the law are selected are described by the following table:

Income	Percent Exemption
Less than \$16,500	50%
at least \$16,500, but less than \$17,100	45%
at least \$17,100, but less than \$17,700	40%
at least \$17,700, but less than \$18,300	35%
at least \$18,300, but less than \$18,900	30%
at least \$18,900, but less than \$19,500	25%
at least \$19,500, but less than \$20,100	20%
at least \$20,100, but less than \$20,700	15%
at least \$20,700, but less than \$21,300	10%

Yevoli noted there are specific guidelines pertaining to eligibility and applications deadlines and urged residents seeking additional information to contact his office at Town Hall at 922-5800.

Hicksville Youth Council Charity Softball

The long awaited Charity Softball Game between the Hicksville Youth Council and a team comprised of the New York Islanders and WALK-FM Radio personalities finally took place on Tuesday, August 4. The game was originally scheduled for June 19 but it had to be postponed because of rain. As game time approached so did the threat of rain and thunderstorms. But about an hour before game time the clouds seemed to vanish and the sun returned.

The game was a great success, the Youth Council took an early lead which they held for four innings. Then the combined team of Islanders and WALK Radio began to hit. Before the Youth Council knew it they were losing 15 to 6. The Youth Council rallied back but eventually lost the game 18 to 12. All that participated in the game had a great time. The Youth Council team consisted of Board Members: Ted Robinson, Joe Jablonsky, John Formic, Buzzy Assante and Brian Bluth; Staff members: Executive Director Tom Bruno, Letitia Bollon, Anthony Dattero, and Mary Fisher; former staff member John Colagiacomo, friend Bob Fisher, and the youths Craig Butler, Livia Cirillo, Tom Freda, Marlon Garcia, Artie LaBua, Jim and Pete Mackin, Vito Pagano, and Marie Puma.

The Islanders that were in attendance that night were Bobby Nystrom, Clark Gillies, Gerry Hart, Derek King, Mike Hordy, and David Volek. They were all very receptive to meeting their fans and signing autographs. Thank you Bobby Nystrom for organizing the Is-

lander Team.

We would also like to send a special thanks to Gene Michaels of WALK-FM Radio for organizing their team and promoting the event.

The game was umpired by Assemblyman David Sidikman, and Town of Oyster Bay Deputy Supervisor Chuck Johnson. Many thanks gentlemen for making time in your busy schedules to add your special talents to the evening.

The Youth Council would like to thank the following businesses and clubs for their assistance in making this event the success that it was: Bruce Goldblatt of Bill's Towing Service, and Ed Delaney III of the Hicksville Fire Department for delivering and returning the ice cream cart; Tony Citrolo of Carvel on Broadway for donating the cart; Harwin Goldman of Goldman Brothers for donating the softballs, Stacy Layton of The Ground Round for donating hot dogs; John LaRocca of New York Embroidery for providing the Youth Council with T-Shirts at cost; Ed Restivo of Peppercorn's Restaurant for providing the ice and ice chest; The Ridgewood Savings Bank for purchasing the Youth Council T-Shirts; Tower Deli for the hot dog rolls, sauerkraut and mustard; Trunz for their donation of hot dogs, and the Kiwanis Club for subsidizing any other costs that the Youth Council incurred in putting on this event. Last, but not least, the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, Marybeth Becker and Nancy Callari for manning the food tables and providing the means to cook the hot dogs. Many thanks to all those listed above.

Supt. Invites Informal Meetings

Salvatore Mugavero, Superintendent of the Hicksville Public Schools, invites all parents to join him for a series of informal meetings in the Board Room of the Administration Building beginning at 8 p.m. Selected dates for the 1992-93 school year are as follows: Tuesday, October 27; Tuesday, January 5, 1993; and Monday, May 17, 1993.

At these meetings, Mr. Mugavero is looking forward to discussing any concerns or suggestions parents may have about the Hicksville Schools. Discussions will focus on matters of a general educational nature (all matters regarding individual students should be discussed at the appropriate level). Last year's meetings were met with overwhelmingly success and were well attended.

Jottings From Yesterday

With the presidential campaigns going on, do you recall 42 years ago W. Wilkie and Franklin D. Roosevelt were campaigning. Carl Hubble spoke about playing night baseball and Dorothy Kilgallen was the Voice of Broadway.

Speaking to a former Hicksville, I was told of the time Marian Davies, the movie star, was acting for the cameras in front of Kasten's General Store on Newbridge Rd. and W. Marie St. This week Lee Ave. had some photos taken for a future Commercial. It was interesting watching the takes and retakes. The cameras and equipment

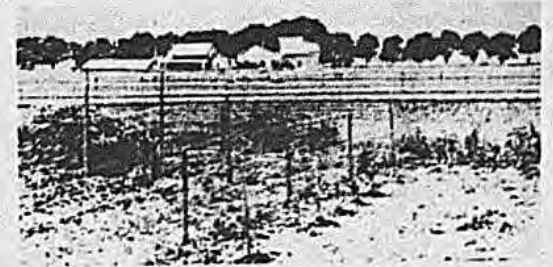
used and all personnel were very active and kept all areas used neat and cleaned up and left the area clean as they found things.

A friend wanted a dog, but the family said no. I guess he figured with a dog at home he couldn't end up in the dog house being it was now occupied. When was the last time you took a large word and tried to make as many other words from the letters in the word selected? Watching and listening to a TV show with the big bands brought you back to the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle.

Bill Clark



West from Lee Avenue and Essex Place toward Jerusalem Avenue.



From backyard of Lee Avenue House in 1949-50 before there was a Dean or Jay Street. Gennaro Iervolino farm - greenhouses - barns and home among trees.



Jerusalem Avenue shows the home still there. Fannies Fathers.

Photos - Harold Kelly and Bill Clark

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Part Two Specially Prepared Features In This Issue

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TESTTAKERS
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By Jane Clifford

Judy Spate is almost up to her elbows in plaster of paris, easing kids' small hands in and out of pie-pan molds.

"Oh, Colin, great job!" Spate says to the towhead next to her. Colin, flushed with success, stares down at the imprint of his small hand in the goo. When hardened, it will be a gift for his mother.

Spate, surrounded by children, sighs. "It works. We have one," she says. "Now, only 15 more to go."

The Chula Vista Presbyterian Preschool in Chula Vista, Calif., is a place that feels good; a place where spontaneous affection is frequently exchanged between big people and little people; a place with a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere; a place where teachers laugh as much as children do.

Most of the time.

"He's not sharing," cries a 3-year-old who wants what she can't have.

Nancy Reeves pulls the young girl close, explaining that sharing means waiting your turn, too.

"OK, OK," Linda Roche gently chides boys turning Legos into lethal weapons. "Fire engines, police cars — but no guns."

It is 9:15 on a Monday morning, but it could be any weekday as more than 80 youngsters fill three classrooms in the church. They play, dashing from one activity to the next or slowly moving through a puzzle or painting.

The atmosphere is easygoing, comfortable for learning things like spatial relations, prereading and math skills. And subconscious lessons in life skills — confidence,

compassion, cooperation.

These are just a few of the signs that the preschool is doing a good job.

There's no law requiring preschools to be accredited. The overwhelming majority of programs don't have accreditation and may never. But even preschools that do not seek it still may have many of the characteristics the National Association for the Education of Young Children deems necessary to a quality program.

Two NAEYC members provide the following guidelines for parents selecting preschools and for those who want to measure programs in which their children are enrolled.

The list is not all-inclusive, but covers what early childhood education specialists consider among the most important factors.

• Visit the school.

"You must go and visit," says Sue Welsh, director of the Chula Vista Presbyterian Preschool. "Visit long enough to observe. How are children disciplined — such basic things as that. And parents need to be asking questions."

Sylvia White, president of the California Association for the Education of Young Children, suggests what some of those questions might be.

"Is this a program where, maybe, once a week they get the (building) blocks out (or) are they out all the time where children have easy access to them?" asks White. "Is there a block area where something built stays standing, even with a notice read-

ing, 'This is Jennifer's building, don't take it down.'"

White says the length of time a child is in preschool each day has a profound impact on the child's self-image, and parents should pick a program where that impact is a positive one.

• Pay attention to what you see.

"If you see children and an adult gathered together and they're all laughing together, you know they're interacting well," says White.

"In a quality program, parents see teachers and children talking to each other, see the teacher at the child's eye level. You see children approaching adults and instigating the interaction. If a child can come up and ask for help when he needs it, after he has tried it on his own, then you know the child feels comfortable."

And parents should be aware when their children don't feel comfortable.

"I've seen children 14 months old line up, march in (to lunch) and be told to sit down, don't talk, eat fast and don't spill," White says.

"The better way is to have children eat in an area where spilling is not a big deal, where they can pour their own beverages, help themselves to the food and, to a certain degree, eat as quickly or as slowly as possible, within reason. I think a quality program is one in which teachers and staff eat with the kids."

• Go with your gut feeling.

"Is this a good place to be? Does it feel good to be here? If it does, go with it," Welsh says. "It doesn't

matter if it's a (preschool or a) restaurant; you know whether you like it."

In addition, White listed the more important of the NAEYC accreditation guidelines, another yardstick parents can use to measure the quality of their children's preschools:

• Teacher-child interaction: This is at the top of NAEYC's list. The mandate is to ensure self-esteem and a sense of security in children; teachers who provide support for children to develop an understanding of self and others; teachers who demonstrate warmth, personal respect, positive support and responsiveness to individual personalities.

"You can have a program where physical environment is absolutely gorgeous," White says. "And I've observed some programs where things are old and cluttered but the interaction between the children and adults is wonderful. That's where I would choose to put my child."

• Staff-child ratios: NAEYC requires that for children between the ages of 1 and 2, if the group size is six children, the ratio is one staff member for every three children; if the group size is 12 children, the ratio is one adult to four children.

For 4-year-olds, if the group size is 16, the ratio is one adult staff member for each eight children; if the group size is 20, the ratio is one to 10.

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CALIFORNIA CLUB SANDWICH

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2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons honey
9 whole wheat bread slices, toasted
Cooked turkey slices
Thin peeled avocado slices
Alfalfa sprouts
Thin tomato slices

Combine mayonnaise, mustard and honey; mix well. For each sandwich, spread one toast slice with mayonnaise mixture. Cover with turkey, avocado and second toast slice. Top with sprouts, tomatoes and third toast slice spread with mayonnaise mixture. Makes 3 sandwiches.

CHICKEN

AIOLI SANDWICH

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 medium garlic cloves, minced
2 cups cooked chicken
1/2 cup chopped red pepper
1/2 cup 1-inch carrot sticks
1/4 cup chopped green onions
8 whole wheat bread slices, toasted
Boston lettuce

Combine mayonnaise, mustard, juice and garlic; mix well. Add chicken, peppers, carrots and onions; mix lightly. Spread toast slices with additional mayonnaise,

If desired. For each sandwich, cover one toast slice with lettuce and chicken mixture; top with second toast slice. Makes 4 servings.

CHOCOLATE FRUIT BARS

2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1/2 cup cocoa
3 tablespoons sugar
two-thirds cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup peanut butter chips
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup red candied cherries, halved
1/2 cup green candied cherries, halved
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup coarsely broken pecans

Combine crumbs, cocoa and sugar in medium bowl; blend in butter or margarine with pastry blender until well-combined. Press mixture on bottom and about one-half inch up sides of 13 X 9 X 2-inch pan. Sprinkle peanut butter chips, then dates and cherries over crust. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over fruit.

Sprinkle nuts on top; press down lightly. Bake at 350 F for 25 to 30 minutes or until edges of filling are lightly browned and center is bubbly. Cool; cover with foil. Allow to set at room temperature about 8 hours before cutting into bars. Makes 3 dozen bars.

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SAFE AND SOUND

Checkups, safety tips for back-to-school set

By Steve Hurtado

The clanging of the school bell marks the onset of a season of worry. Students wrinkle their brows over tests, homework and what to wear on the first day of school. Parents' thoughts turn to more serious matters, namely the health and safety of their school-age children.

Common worries range from how a child will fare going to and from school on his own to whether he really was well enough to go to school, despite the fact that his temperature was normal.

But, with a little guidance from his parents, a child can be just as prepared to face the world virtually on his own for a few hours as he is for that first spelling test or art project. And, his parents won't have to worry as much. Following is a parent's checklist of back-to-school safety and health tips:

GENERAL HEALTH

While you can't predict when your child will get his next cold or cavity, sending him to school with a clean bill of health can start the school year off right.

• **Eyes:** By the time a child reaches kindergarten age, he should have a thorough eye examination that is specifically geared toward children, rather than adults, according to the American Optometric Association.

Through such an exam, an optometrist can tell if the child has the vision skills vital to learning, and can treat any deficiencies through prescription lenses, a controlled program of visual tasks called vision therapy or both. Examinations should be performed at periodic intervals thereafter.

For vision correction, eyeglasses probably are the safest bets for children. But today's small-fry frames are anything but boring in bold colors and shapes that are sturdy enough for playground treatment, says Cathy Kate, fashion eyewear buyer for Sterling Optical.

• **Teeth:** Children are especially cavity-prone around the ages of 6 to 8, and again in adolescence, so a visit to the dentist prior to the first day of school is in order.

To stop cavities before they start, many of today's pediatric dentists use sealants that are painted on the teeth's chewing surfaces to close the pits and grooves in which most cavities start. Another new twist: dentists are sending kids to the orthodontist earlier to head off tooth-crowding troubles.

• **Checkups:** The start of school means shot-in-the-arm and checkup time for many children. Some pediatricians even schedule special office hours to accommodate the back-to-school crowd.

LATCHKEY KIDS

An estimated 5 million "latchkey children" between the ages of 5 and 13 look after themselves while their parents are at work, according to *Working Mother* magazine. But the all-alone hours don't have to be lonely, scary hours for a child. A parent can:

• Help their child make a schedule, suggests the National PTA. Having a structure makes free

time less lonely. A sample: 3:30 p.m. to 3:40 p.m., call Mom or Dad; 3:40 p.m. to 4 p.m., change clothes and fix a snack in the microwave; 4 to 5 p.m., homework.

• Make home a safe place to be with safety chains, a door "peephole" and other internal locks to keep doors and windows secure. With an answering machine, kids never have to explain where their parents are or why they're home alone.

• Buy a best friend — a pet. A well-trained pet can be a child's protector, and even raise the alarm to alert neighbors if there's trouble, according to the Pets Are Wonderful Council.

• Teach safety. Talking about possible problems won't frighten your children; it will prepare them to cope confidently if trouble arises, according to the National PTA. Make sure children know never to enter a house when a door is ajar, and have them practice safety measures every day. Teach them about first aid, and keep a list of emergency phone numbers and first aid kit handy.

You can supplement your instruction with children's books and videos that cover different aspects of safety.

EN ROUTE

Parents are justified in worrying about their kids traveling to and from school — it's estimated that about 1,500 children die each year in pedestrian accidents, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Whether they're traveling on foot, via bike, scooter, moped or skateboard, or as a passenger in a car pool, here are some tips to ensure they make it to school and home safely:

• Kids should ride with the traffic, not against it, so drivers can see them, according to the Team Prince "Bicycle Safety Guide."

• Kids always should wear a hard-shell helmet when riding a bike or skateboard. It should cover the back of the head, but not block view or make it difficult to hear.

• Putting reflective materials on your children's clothing or backpacks can help make them more visible to motorists, according to the AAP.

• Parents who drive in car pools should make sure their car is in top-notch condition. An insurance agent can tell you if you have adequate liability coverage in light of the increased risk of more passengers.



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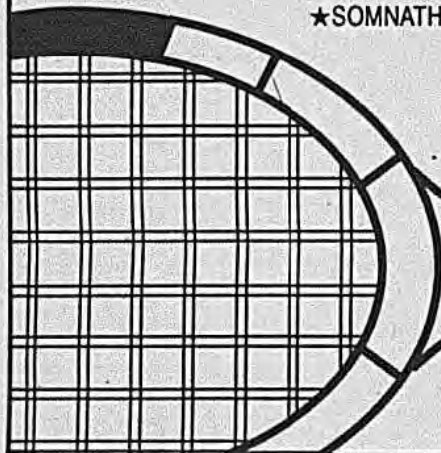
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Even though he's still growing, it's best not to buy a bigger bike than he needs, thinking that it will "fit" him later, according to the brochure, "The Bicycle Safety Guide" produced by the Prince Co.

The bike is right if:

- The rider can rest the balls of his feet lightly on the ground while he's sitting on the seat.

- He can reach the bottom pedal without pointing his toes when he's riding.

- He's able to reach the handlebars comfortably when he's sitting on the seat.

- He can reach the hand brakes easily — and his hands are large and strong enough to squeeze the levers.

- When the rider straddles a boys'-style bicycle with both feet on the ground, there should be 1 inch of space between the top bar and the rider.

Don't just buy a bike for your child — get a lock, too. Register it with the local police department. And, be sure to write down the bike's serial number, and to have your child keep it in a safe place.

\$307 Per Family

An average of \$307 per family is spent on back-to-school merchandise each year, according to a survey of *Chain Store Age* and *Better and Homes and Gardens* magazine. Families earning more than \$50,000 a year average \$456 to get their kids outfitted for school. (CNS)

Strangers Least Likely

With the approach of a new school year, parents may worry about the possibility of a stranger abducting their child. The American Academy of Pediatrics has found that, contrary to public opinion, abductions are not nearly as common as runaways, which make up about 95 percent of missing children reports. And in those cases where children are abducted, strangers are the least likely perpetrators. (CNS)



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Tips for preparing Junior for a full school day

By Pamela Redmond Satran

The first day of school is an exciting occasion even for those jaded children who have experienced it 10 times before. But for children starting elementary school, nursery school or kindergarten, the first first day is a revolutionary and often overwhelming experience.

Small children usually deal with starting school in one of two ways: they ask a zillion questions about it for weeks beforehand, or they ignore it. The former type sees everything in terms of school: you say, "Want a grape?" and the school-obsessed child responds, "Will they have grapes in school?" However, if you tell the avoid-it-till-it-hits-you-in-the-face type, "You will have grapes in school," he will respond, "Why are elephants gray?"

Neither brand of behavior is necessarily an accurate barometer of how the child will respond when actually in school. Some kids who have been talking about going to school since they could first say the word enter the classroom as if it were a torture chamber. And others who never demonstrated any interest walk in and start playing as naturally as if they were at home.

Whatever type of child you have, there are things you can do to prepare him for the first first day of school. For example:

• Give your child solid informa-

tion about school. Whether your child shows any curiosity or not, mention details about school as they arise. For instance, when you're leaving for work in the morning, point out that this is the same time your child will be going to school. Walk or drive by the school. On a weekend morning, let your child help pack a lunch to eat later, as he will at school.

• Find out the names of his teachers and some classmates before school starts. Mentioning the teachers and kids by name before he actually meets them can make them seem real; get your child excited about being in a group.

• Let your child help pick out equipment — a lunch box, backpack, pencil case — for school. If your child has a say in the items, chances are he'll be more excited about using them.

• If possible, arrange for your child to see the classroom before the first day. Many schools have a set visiting hour or day when children can see their classrooms and meet the teachers; if not, try to arrange a special visit, even if the classroom is empty.

• Ask the teacher's advice on preparation. Nursery school, first-grade and kindergarten teachers go through children's adjustments to school every year and can help you prepare for your own child's first day.

• Warn your boss that your child

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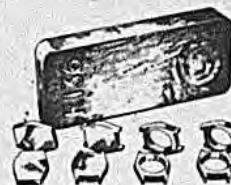
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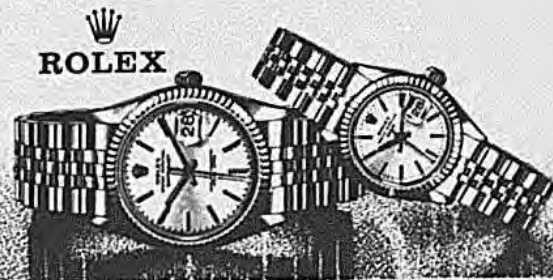
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Classes, teams, goals help kids get fit

By Monica Perez

The school year has begun and your child is back in action. Or is he?

Now that summer activities have given way to fall schedules, your child may not be getting the exercise he needs.

"Summer is a natural time for physical activity," says Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise, a nationwide dance-fitness organization. "But, when school begins, many of these activities fall to the wayside and time after school becomes time in front of the television."

Parents can stop this trend by capitalizing on summer activities, according to Missett. They should encourage their children to set aside time after school to continue with their favorite sports.

"Help them organize a neighborhood bike ride or soccer game," Missett says. Or enroll them in a new activity such as indoor swimming, dance classes, volleyball leagues, gymnastics or junior aerobic dance — something that suits the change in seasons.

Experts agree that childhood years are crucial in establishing lifelong fitness patterns. Missett offers these tips to keep your child active:

- Be involved and interested in your child's fitness activities just as you are in his academic endeavors. Ask him what physical activity he did today, how he felt

and what he plans to do tomorrow. "Did you get some exercise today?" should become as common a question as "Did you do your homework?"

- Help your child to set fitness goals. Whether it's running 2 miles without stopping or learning a new sport, goals will keep your child motivated and give him a sense of achievement and satisfaction.

- Pick organized activities carefully. Many children thrive on competition; many are intimidated by it. Talk to your child before you enroll him to get a sense of what type of activities he likes best.

- Don't be afraid to investigate your school's physical education program. Is physical education a requirement? How often does your child attend gym classes? What activities are taught?

If you feel that your child's school should and could be doing more, approach the teacher or school board with suggestions. Be open to their thoughts and limitations and see what you can accomplish with both school and parental support.

- Exercise as a family. Spend your weekends and evenings working out together — there's strength in numbers.

Here's a mix-and-match collection of additional ideas offered in *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine to help put your child on the fitness trail:

- Try "videocise." Video ex-

ercise tapes for children can be found at many video stores. But, if any of the activities seem well beyond your child's abilities, look elsewhere for inspiration.

- Keep it fun. It's better to keep looking for that right activity than to sour your child on fitness forever by forcing any activity.

- Subscribe to sports or fitness magazines. Watch for magazines that appeal to children.

- Go for the gold. Award programs, such as the one administered by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, can help children focus on getting fit. Contact your child's physical education teacher for information.

- Offer a reward. Reward a week of exercise with trip to the movies, a party for some friends or a jaunt down to the fishing hole with Gramps.

- Test several sports. You'll up the odds of finding an activity your child will stick with.

- Police the TV. You needn't ban television viewing. Just see to it that your child has something to do after school or a couple of evenings a week.

- Get off on the right foot. Encourage your child to walk all or part of the way to and from school. And insist that he bike or walk to friends' houses within reasonable distances.

- A backyard playground can serve as a mini-gym for a child, according to an article in *Family Circle* magazine. Equipment such as rope swings, jump ropes and sawhorses can build arm strength, teach balance skills and increase overall fitness.

Dr. Spock's Three Ways To Judge A Teacher

There are only three criteria for judging a teacher, and the most important is whether your child likes him, claims famed author Dr. Benjamin Spock.

He says it's not true that a child would prefer an ineffective teacher who seeks popularity by being pleasant and making lessons too easy. Children are quite critical of undemanding teachers, Spock says, and make remarks such as "Mr. Jones is nice, but he doesn't teach you anything."

The second sign of a good teacher is that he spends most of the time spotting pupils who are stuck and "helping them get unstuck, rather than lecturing to the whole class."

The third mark of a good teacher, Spock says, is "the ability to encourage initiative, responsibility and creativity." (CNS)

School Lunch Week

Each year, the second week in October is designated by presidential proclamation as National School Lunch Week. In 1986, the U.S. Agriculture Department's School Lunch Program celebrated its 40th birthday.

School lunch is big business. Schools, both rural and urban, have served more than 15 billion lunches in the past 40 years. Cafeterias in about 90,000 schools combine to serve nearly 24 million children daily. (CNS)

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LEGAL NOTICE AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CHAPTER 233 MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971, and recodified April 22, 1991, as Chapter 233, as amended, be and the same is further amended as follows:

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersection as STOP intersection and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering a through street.

HICKSVILLE - THROUGH STREET - JAMES STREET, STOP STREET - STRONG STREET, northbound

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-162 of the said Code establishing NO STOPPING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **BETHPAGE - CENTRAL AVENUE - north side - starting at a point 200 feet west of the west curb line of Seaman Avenue, west to the east curb line of Broadway. FARMINGDALE - MERRITS ROAD - east side - starting at the north curb line of Garfield Avenue, north for a distance of 30 feet. HICKSVILLE - EAST STREET - west side - starting from the south curb line of Woodbury Road, south for a distance of 100 feet. OYSTER BAY - SUMMIT STREET - South side - starting at the east curb line of Irving Court (a/k/a Private Lane), east for a distance of 20 feet.**

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-162 of the said Code: **NO STOPPING ZONES. BETHPAGE - CENTRAL AVENUE - north side - starting at the west curb line of Seaman Avenue, west to the east curb line of Broadway. FARMINGDALE - MERRITS ROAD - east side - starting from the north curb line of McKinley Avenue, north for a distance of 30 feet. HICKSVILLE - EAST STREET - west side - starting from the south curb line of Woodbury Road, south for a distance of 30 feet.**

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **FARMINGDALE - MERRITS ROAD - east side - starting at the south curb line of Garfield Avenue, south for a distance of 70 feet; east side - starting at the north curb**

LEGAL NOTICE

line of McKinley Avenue, north for a distance of 80 feet. **HICKSVILLE - SOUTH LAWSIDE DRIVE - north side - starting at the east curb line of Lawnside Drive, east to the termination; south side - starting at the east curb line of Lawnside Drive, east to the termination; north side - starting at the west curb line of Lawnside Drive, westerly to the apex of the triangular median formed by the intersection with Lawnview Avenue.**

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-166 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **OYSTER BAY - SUMMIT STREET - NO PARKING 8 AM to 6 PM EXCEPT SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS - south side - starting at the west curb line of Irving Court (a/k/a Private Lane), west for a distance of 68 feet.**

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-168 of the said Code: **HICKSVILLE - HALSEY AVENUE - NO PARKING 8 AM to 4 PM EXCEPT SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS - starting at the south curb line of First Street, south to the north curb line of Second Street.**

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-175 of the said Code establishing NO STANDING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **BETHPAGE - CENTRAL AVENUE - north side - starting at the west curb line of Seaman Avenue, west for a distance of 200 feet.**

BY ORDER OF THE
TOWN BOARD OF THE
TOWN OF
OYSTER BAY
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Lewis J. Yevoll
Supervisor
Dated: Oyster Bay, N.Y.
August 18, 1992

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU ss:
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
I, Carl L. Marcellino Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on August 18, 1992, filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 19th day of August, 1992
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

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1x/28

Ed Fehrenbach Dies In Florida

Edwin Fehrenbach, 73, one of the most well-known people to come from Bethpage, died August 15. He had served three terms in the New York State Assembly until 1964 and then ran for Town Supervisor, but was unsuccessful against Democrat, Mike Petito.

He was always a friend of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who appointed him to the State Thruway Authority in 1966 and then as troubleshooter for the Long Island Railroad in 1969. He was a Vice-President of the Hempstead Bank when it was taken over by Norstar, where he remained until retirement.

After living in Bethpage for

over 40 years, he and his wife sold their house and moved to Inverness, Florida. Mr. Fehrenbach had a stroke in June, 1991, and a second one in April, after which he was moved into a nursing home. His wife said doctors weren't sure whether he died from another stroke or from a heart ailment.

A funeral Mass and burial were held at Florida National Cemetery, Inverness.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a second daughter, Diane Goss of Inverness, a sister, Mae McLean of Bethpage and five grandchildren.

Rogers To Be In Hall Of Fame

On Friday, October 16, Hicksville's Dan Rogers will join six former Kings Point student/athletes and one coach in receiving the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (Kings Point) athlete. For on that night, he will be inducted into the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy's Athletic Hall of Fame. The Athletic Hall of Fame was established in 1990 to honor and recognize graduates of the Academy who, during their cadet/midshipman careers, distinguished themselves and brought credit to the Academy through outstanding achievement in intercollegiate athletics. These accomplishments, plus the significant efforts and guidance of coaches, faculty, alumni and others, will be immortalized in the Athletic Hall of Fame in order to establish proud traditions which will inspire the Regiment of Midshipmen to achieve the mission of the USMMA.

Rogers, a 1975 graduate of the Academy, was a four-year letterwinner for the Kings Point basketball squad. He served as the captain of the team in 1974-75 and won the 1975 Adm. Giles C. Stedman Award as the Academy's Top Senior Athlete. As a senior, Rogers set the Kings Point Team ECAC Division III All-Star and to the First Team of the Metropolitan Sports Writers Small College All-Stars. He accumulated 1,031 points in his career, good for 13th place on the all-time scoring list and graduated with the best free throw percentage in school history.

After graduation, Rogers sailed for Lykes Lines as a Third Assistant Engineer aboard the SS Ashley Lykes. He then returned shoreside and worked as a National Account Executive for Magnus Maritec and currently serves as a District Sales Engineer for Buemann Fuse Manufacturing.

Rogers currently resides on Boulevard Drive in Hicksville.

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Coach's Grandson Unusual Sculpture

Mike Hanitz, grandson of Lou Millevolte, formerly a Hicksville High School coach has developed an unusual form of sculpture in Green Bay, Wisconsin, his hometown.

When standing still, Mike Hanitz's sculptures don't look like much. The average piece includes a few funny-looking zig-zags of fluorescent color painted on some blades. These are attached to motors from old VCRs and cassette players, then mounted on stands made of old bowling trophies or gutted TV sets.

But close the drapes, flip a switch, turn on a black light and Hanitz's contraptions spring to life. Through optical illusion, the colors and patterns blend and dart through the darkness, creating three-dimensional images in light.

The Green Bay artist has been making his wondrous whirligigs from trash-can finds for the last five years. His creations, ranging from simple, single-blade fans to more elaborate pieces, are on display in nightclubs in New York City and Stockholm, Sweden.

Hanitz abandoned his degree and moved to where many aspiring artists go: New York. But after four years there, he felt that the big city was distracting him from his art. Last year, he moved home to Green Bay, where he lives with his mother and grandfather, while working days in his father's machine shop, Fox Valley Ltd.

Eventually, he says, "I'd like to go back to painting. But first, I'll give this stuff a whirl."

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Name of Pship: Empress Travel, L.P. Notice of Cert. of L.P. filed New York Sec. of State 6/26/92. Office loc: Nassau Cty. Sec. of State designated as agt. upon whom process against it may be served. Sec. of State may mail a copy of any process against Pship. c/o Empress Travel, L.P. 465 Smith Street, Farmingdale, New York 11735. Name/address of G.P. available from Sec. of State. Latest date upon which L.P. is to dissolve is 12/31/2042. Purpose of L.P.: To acquire, own and operate travel franchise business.
BN 3146
EX 7/24, 31, 8/7, 14, 21, 28

Summer Music Clinic Begins

By Linda Carpenter

Last Sunday scores of sleepy eyed teens gathered at Hicksville High School. They had cut short their time in bed, gathered up their luggage and instruments and ventured out on that dreary morn to meet their friends and catch the bus - the bus that was going to take them to Summer Music Clinic at East Stroudsburg University, in Pennsylvania.

The weather was unpleasant and the hour more than early for many who enjoy sleeping in, but there was an air of excitement and enthusiasm that had built up over the summer. They were finally on their way. To some newcomers this may have been a time of anxiety, but I know the veteran band members quickly allayed any fear of the unknown and they all became a closely knit group of friends by the time they reached their destination.

Summer Music Clinic was formerly known as "band camp" until a group of new parent chaperones attended last years session and decided that the old phrase was just too deceiving. It conjured up thoughts of swimming pools, tennis courts and fun and games. They say the new name is more to the point, for the members of Hicksville High School Band are on a tight

schedule and strict rules with curfews for six days. Under the adept direction of Mr. James McRoy and Ms. Jennifer Boltz our children are drilled, drilled and rehearsed over and over again. Here is where they practice their music and their marching routine and put it together to make it perfect for this band season's competitions. They are told to drink plenty of Gatorade so they won't dehydrate after a day in the hot sun (if there is any).

All work and no play? No! There will be time for recreation if the kids aren't too exhausted to enjoy it. There are various sports available for a period of time. A movie will be shown and a dance is scheduled during the week.

You might wonder why such enthusiasm amid this grueling setting of discipline and hard work. These kids are being finely tuned and their exciting reward is their success.

The Hicksville High School Marching Band has been the Long Island Division IV Champions for the past two years. Last season the Band became a finalist in the CMBC Regional Championship held at Giant Stadium. This spring they look forward to performing at Disney World. Is it any wonder they are excited?

Bethpage Man Has Poetic License



During World War II, Jimmy Cooley, left, and his buddies, pause for this photo, just prior to the invasion of Okinawa.

On Veterans Day, the thoughts of Jimmy Cooley, of Bethpage, naturally turned to his wartime years in the service, and of his own poetic contributions to its story throughout the years. Cooley, 67, a retired Grumman employee, is formerly from Hicksville. He recalls that a teacher noticed his flair for poetry while he was a student in junior high school and suggested he try his hand at creating poems for publication.

He was about 14 years old and hasn't put down his pen since. Cooley has written dozens of poems, appearing in three poetry books - "Who's Who in Poetry in America" 1941, "Pageant of Poetry" - 1944 and "Poets of the Empire State" - 1948. His work has also appeared in Long Island and New York City publications.

Most of Cooley's poems have been about war, but he has also composed them on special occasions. He has received thank you notes from Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman. When General James Doolittle bombed Tokyo in April 1942, Cooley fired

off an inspired rhyme in tribute to the daring feat. During the Vietnam War, he received autographed photos of General Westmoreland and General Mattheson for his literary efforts.

An Air Force medic in World War II, Cooley saw action on Okinawa, participating in the invasion on April 1, 1945. With this in mind, he attended the dedication last week of the Vietnam and Korea Veterans Memorial at Hicksville Jr. H.S. Another poem should be forthcoming.

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest!

L'il Corporal Jimmy Cooley, Poet, Ill But Not Forgotten

By Richard Evers

A man whose poetic sentiments and remembrance of the sacrifices of war veterans touched many hearts in Nassau, over forty years, is ill and needs cheering in his turn, at last. Jimmy Cooley who grew up in Hicksville, served bravely in the army in World War II and worked for many years in plant maintenance at Grumman, is suffering from Alzheimer's disease and sits alone these days in the Long Island State Veterans Home, 100 Patriots Road, Stonybrook, N.Y. 11790.

Jimmy surely would be pleased, and his room brightened, by cards and notes from older Hickvillites and Bethpage folk who have enjoyed his sentimental poems on a variety of subjects. A bit of the late Nick Kenny and Edgar A. Guest rubbed off on Jimmy whose poems are many and hold a special place in the "Hicksville Poets" file of the Local History Room at the Hicksville Public Library.

A founding member of the Robert O. Ulmer Post of the Amvets in Hicksville, Jimmy Cooley made a signal contribution, in the post-World War II years, to the remembrance of Hicksville's over 20 war dead. As Post Graves Registration Officer, he pinpointed the last resting place - at home and on foreign soil - of many of the fallen local patriots. A few years ago, Jimmy donated his service and graves registration files to this historian for the local history files. He followed this with a donation of two photo albums tracing 30 years of the Hicksville Amvets Post which bears the name of Robert O. Ulmer, who lost his life in air combat over Italy, a boyhood friend of Cooley.

Jimmy assumed various pen-names as a sometime avocational versifier: in the 'fifties, "The L'il Corporal," "Bethpage Poet," and most recently, "The Golden Poet," a title bestowed upon Jimmy in an award by a national poetry association.

However he and others have decided to call him, Jimmy Cooley today needs his friends and readers' remembrance. Visitors might find him sort of distant and forgetful of faces and names, but surely the poet might react to the colors of bright greeting cards. Mid Island Times - November 21, 1986

Poet's Tribute To Veterans Dedicated to All Veterans of Viet-Nam

The War is now over and nothing's been won
The Tattoo has sounded for each mother's Son.
The fields that were red will grow green with the Spring
And the sky will be busy with birds that will Sing.
The trees will have blossoms of leaves bright and gay

That will filter the Sunshine of a wonderful day.

The Paddies of Rice will abound with their wealth

The young and the old will be blessed with good health.

The homeless will find once again a dry bed

And a roof that will shield them over their head.

The roads that were damaged and pockmarked with War

Will never again lead to some Peasant's door.

No more will our Country show anguish and fear

For we've banished each heartache

and all of our tears.

We'll bring home our wounded our sick and our sore

And promise again there'll be no foreign shores.

Let the Sun shine so brightly in the heavens above

And teach me the words again of brotherly love.

Oh listen the sad notes... its Taps...

day is done.

Yes the War is now over... and nobody won.

Dedicated to All Korean Veterans

She stands beside the waters of the raging Sea,

perhaps for only God to see,

Breathing a prayer for the one that's missed,

Recalling the many nights her lips un-kissed.

While off in some far lonely water lay,

in some Korean darkened Bay,

A ship with all its manly crew wet with the coming morning dew.

Shivering with the cooling breeze

Some standing, sitting or on bended knees

With sighted guns against the morning light

Who kept their guard throughout the night.

Her prayers were answered this I know

Have not the waters calmed, soft breezes blow.

They've helped to speed her prayer along its way

To some one there in Korean Bay.

The Bethpage Poet Jim Cooley

NOTICE

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words or less than 1,500 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery, you may submit your article to: Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU

Emigrant Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against Sidney Heller et al, Defendant(s).

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated January 8, 1992, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY, on the 11th day of September, 1992, at 9:30 AM premises lying and being in the County of Nassau, Town of Oyster Bay and State of New York. In the Condominium known as "Hidden Ridge at Syosset Condominium," together with an undivided 1.73 percent interest in the Common Element. Said premises known as Unit No. 31, The Mews, Syosset, New York.

Approximate amount of lien \$207,882.14 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index Number 27879/90.

Dated: August 13, 1992

Aldo J. Caperna

Referee

Cassin Cassin & Joseph
Attorney(s) for Plaintiff
300 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y. 10017

SYO 8108

4x8/14, 21, 28; 9/4

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority for FLI ISLANDERS, L.P., a foreign limited partnership (LP). Cert. of LP filed with Secy. of State of New York 5/11/1992. LP organized under the laws of Delaware on 3/4/1992. Office location is in Nassau County. Secy. of State of NY is designated agent of the LP upon whom process against it may be served. Secy. of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LP served upon him/her as agent to: c/o First Long Island Investors, Inc., 2 Jericho Plaza, Jericho, NY 11753. Office of address of LP in jurisdiction of its organization is: 32 Lockerman Square, Suite L-100, Dover, Kent Co., Delaware 19901. Name and business or residence address of each general partner is available from Secy. of State of NY. Copy of Cert. of LP is on file with Secy. of State of Delaware, Division of Corporations, John G. Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19903. Business purpose: Invest in NY Islanders Hockey Club, L.P.

JER8371

6X8/14,21,28,9/4,11,18

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

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT:
NASSAU COUNTY. THE
GREEN POINT SAVINGS
BANK, Plf. vs. JOHAN-
NAMAY GRAYSON, et al
Defts. Index #173222/91.**
Pursuant to judgment of
foreclosure and sale entered
July 3, 1992, I will sell at
public auction at the North
front steps of the Nassau
County Courthouse, 262 Old
Country Rd., Mineola, NY on
Sept. 16, 1992 at 9:15 a.m.
prem. k/a 27 Barry Dr.,
Westbury, NY. Said property
located on the northeasterly
side of Barry Dr., 459.37 ft.
southerly and southeasterly
as measured along the
easterly and northeasterly
side of Barry Dr. from the ex-
treme southerly end of the arc
connecting the southerly
side of Hunters Lane with
the easterly side of Barry
Dr., being a plot 100 ft. x 70 ft.
Approx. amt. of judgment is
\$200,200.50 plus costs and
interest. Sold subject to
terms and conditions of filed
judgment and terms of sale.

RENEE G. MAYER,

Referee
CULLEN & DYKMAN,
Attys. for Pltf.
100 Quentin
Roosevelt Blvd.
Garden City, NY

MIT 2598
4X 8/14, 20, 27, 9/3

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PUBLIC NOTICE is
hereby given that sealed bids
for the **GENERAL CON-
STRUCTION OF PARK-
ING AREA ADDITION**

To the existing Hicksville
Public Library will be
received by the Board of
Trustees of the Hicksville
Public Library, Hicksville,
New York, Town of Oyster
Bay, Nassau County, Friday,
September 11, 1992 at 2:00
p.m. (prevailing time) at the
Library, 169 Jerusalem
Avenue, Hicksville, New
York 11801 and then at said
time and place publicly
opened and read aloud.

The bidding requirements,
contract forms, general con-
dition of the contract, draw-
ings and specifications may
be examined at the Hicks-
ville Public Library, 169 Je-
rusalem Avenue, Hicksville,
New York 11801 beginning
Friday, August 28, 1992
after 10:00 a.m. and may be
obtained upon deposit of fifty
dollars (\$50) for each com-
plete set.

Any person or corporation
duly submitting a proposal,
accompanied by a certified
check or other security in ac-
cordance with the require-
ments of the information for
bidders will, upon return of
the drawings and specifica-
tions in good condition and
within thirty (30) days after
the award of the contracts
for the project or rejections of
the bids, receive the deposit
in full. No refunds of bid
deposit will be made if a per-
son or corporation obtains a
set of drawings and speci-
fications and makes the re-
quired deposit but does not
submit a proposal.

The contract will be
awarded to the lowest re-
sponsible bidder, or the pro-
posals will be rejected within
forty-five (45) days of the
date of opening proposals
subject, however, to the dis-
cretionary right reserved by
the Board of Trustees of the
Hicksville Public Library to
waive any informalities in,
reject any or all proposals,
accept any bid, or to adver-
tise for new proposals if, in
its opinion, the best interest
of the Library will thereby be
promoted. This invitation is
an offer to receive proposals
for a contract and not an
offer of a contract.

The successful bidder will
be required to furnish se-
curity of faithful perfor-
mance in the form of a per-
formance bond and labor and
material payment bond.

Board Reviews Tax Rate; Sept. School Closing Vote

Continued From Page 1

It was pointed out that if the district chose to move this program to another school building, that building would have to receive certification as a pre-school facility by the State. It would also have to qualify under new disability guidelines.

A Dutch Lane area resident presented the board with a petition containing some 1,180 signatures, calling for the "protection of Dutch Lane school property from sale, lease or development" in the result of removal of the K-5 program. Mr. Mugavero assured residents that all properties would remain for the use of the residents,

and that, should Dutch Lane be closed, the closure would in no way affect the utilization of the fields by HBA and soccer teams.

Resident Dorrie Bennardo was concerned about daily transportation if the district should experience austerity again. Trustee Arlene Rudin pointed out that legislation recently passed in Albany, and is awaiting regulation, which would allow districts to determine hazardous crossings for transportation purposes. There has also been legislation introduced regarding the issue of providing additional busing during times of austerity other than the current austerity guidelines of 2 miles for grades K-8 and three miles for grades 9-12.

In line with the district's new and expanded food service program, the Board approved the "offer vs. serve" concept which will allow students to choose at least three of the five food components offered and still qualify as a reimbursable meal. The five components consist of (a) meat or meat alternate, (b) 3/4 cup of two or more fruits, (c) or vegetable, (d) bread or bread alternate, and (e) one-half pint milk (or juice substitute). If a student takes only two food components, the lunch is not reimbursable and the student will be charged a la carte prices.

The district's contract with Whitson's cafeteria management service calls for the district to be guaranteed \$30,000 a year, and receive a percentage of the profits above a certain amount. The district will supply and install all equipment, but the food service employees will be paid by Whitson's. Under the new program, partial reimbursement will come from the State and Federal government, and the district will be receiving some food supplies from the Federal government. Reimbursements will become part of the profits and will, therefore, come back to the district. The district hopes to return these monies to the program in the way of future improvements. Reimbursements for the regular lunch program has not taken place in the Hicksville district for many years; more recent food services have operated on an a la carte basis.

Several improvements have taken shape in the high school cafeteria, and the construction of an outside courtyard for lunchtime use is scheduled to be completed prior to the opening of school. The funds for the courtyard were realized by the high school through the district's anti-vandalism program last year. The cafeteria will also sport a new look, thanks to students who have contributed their artistic talents to sprucing up the walls.

Superintendent Mugavero announced that the district will publicize further information on the new lunch service, including menus for elementary, middle and senior high, in an upcoming issue of the Mid-Island Times.

In the Superintendent's report to the Board, Mr. Mugavero outlined teacher training sessions prior to the start of the new school year. He announced that the district has initiated a "parents guide" and the new school calendar has been sent to all residents.

Mr. Mugavero announced, and the board approved, a final reorganization of central office administrative staff which included the elimination of one administrative position. The new staffing

plan is as follows:

Stuart Opdahl will remain Assistant Superintendent of Business Management; Robert Durso has been appointed Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction; the position of Assistant Superintendent for Personnel will be created and be filled by Dr. Daniel Kremin. The position of Director of Special Education, Pupil Personnel Services was divided into Director of Special Education, to be filled by Rosemary Planz, and Director of Pupil Personnel Services, whose duties will encompass those of the Chairperson of Special Education-Secondary Schools and Chairperson of Guidance, and will be filled by Carol Dahir. Rita Schwartz was appointed Assistant Director of Special Education. Mr. Mugavero also announced the appointment of Herb LeShay as Director of Foreign Language.

On a sad note, Mr. Mugavero informed the audience of a recent break-in at the middle school. The youngsters vandalized a part of the building which had just been refurbished.

"Vandalism costs you (the taxpayer) money and them (the students) benefits," stated the Superintendent. He estimated the repairs to cost about \$12,000. He pledged a "full investigation" and said he "intends to prosecute to the full extent of the law, not only on repairs, but parents paying for the damage."

Mrs. Lafferty alerted residents that each board meeting will have two public sessions on the agenda - the first will allow for discussion of agenda items only, the second will be open to any topic. Beginning at the September board meeting, residents wishing to speak will be asked to fill out an index card stating their name, address and the topic they wish to address. The speakers will be arranged by subject matter. She asked for "cooperation" from the public, and warned that anyone who is out of order risks being ejected from the room.

The Board's September schedule is as follows: Thursday, September 10, 8 p.m., high school auditorium - work meeting on elementary consolidation; Tuesday, September 15, 7:30 p.m., administration building - committee meetings; Wednesday, September 16, 8 p.m., high school auditorium - open forum on elementary consolidation; Wednesday, September 23, 8 p.m., high school auditorium - regular monthly meeting.

The trustees of the Hicksville Board of Education offered the following views in a review of school closing criteria. This is a brief listing of those views and has been condensed to avoid repetition.

On Dutch Lane - Advantages to closure included a) no impact on district to housing Pre-K and possible day care programs in building, b) no additional cost to move the current Pre-K special education program, c) no impact on area of buses involved in Pre-K program, d) alternate use possible, such as community center, HBA, etc., e) could re-open building with little problems, f) advantageous to redistricting plan, g) could eliminate singleton classes, h) least amount of residents abutting property, i) small population, small minority population. In addition, Dutch would be a) highly desirable for commercial use, b) impact on real estate values in community, c) districtwide parity not possible, unless large scale redistricting takes place - could overpopulate Fork and Old Country and leave East Street low.

On East Street - a) oldest, smallest classrooms, smallest acreage, b) declining enrollment, c) least saleable for commercial use, d) image entirely different from other schools, e) East lends to redistricting and could have ripple effect, f) also lend to some alternate uses.

On Fork Lane - a) offers easy redistricting plan, b) one of the smallest, c) no real ripple effect, no effect on minority population, d) transportation for Pre-K program, if based at Fork, could pose problem for area, e) students would have to cross major roads if redistricted, f) suitable for alternate use.

On Old Country Road - a) problems moving students to other side of railroad, b) one of the most saleable, particularly to commercial entities, c) could serve as alternate Pre-K facility, d) redistricting could eliminate smaller classes at Dutch.

With regard to original Willet Avenue School students moving for a second time, the trustees seemed not in favor of a second move; they also seemed to be opposed to moving Duffy Park students across the railroad to attend Burns Avenue School.

Several trustees spoke of general criteria. David Staton: a) maximize utilization of buildings with least disruption, b) does not see minority population a problem and therefore sees it as a non-issue.

Arlene Rudin - a) Pre-K Special Education program could be accommodated at Old Country Road, Dutch and Fork, but not at East since it is multi-level and children must be dropped at curb, b) using Old Country Road as an east/west divider, she would like to see three schools on the north side and three on the south, c) Old Country Road and Dutch Lane schools could be zoned commercial in the future, sees Fork and East only to be used for housing, d) need to be able to move enough children through redistricting to achieve parity, e) would like to convince community that we are a community in its entirety and whatever one's new school would be, would be your neighborhood school.

**BOARD OF
TRUSTEES
HICKSVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARY
HICKSVILLE,
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
NASSAU COUNTY,
NEW YORK**
Mr. Marc Herbst,
President

Dated: August 14, 1992
MIT 2602
2X 8/21, 28