



Road To Recovery, p.3

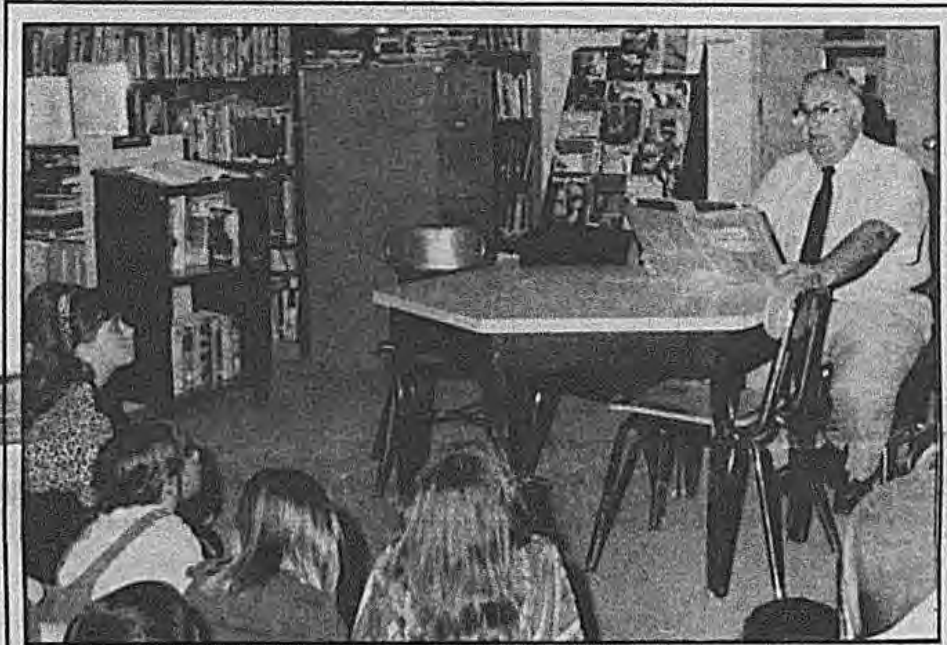
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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 7 Thursday, September 2, 1993 35 Cents



School Opens September 8

All schools in the Hicksville Union Free School District will begin regular classes on Wednesday, September 8, 1993. Students will report to their school at the regular time. There will be a full day of instruction. Elementary schools are in session from 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Middle School sessions are from 8:11 a.m. - 2:41 p.m., and high school sessions from 7:51 a.m. - 2:17 p.m. Superintendent Mugavero outlines 1993-1994 school district objectives on page five.

Hicksville Firefighter Recovering

By Gary McLendon

Christopher Ebert, a Hicksville volunteer firefighter and medical technician, is still in the hospital, recovering from injuries he sustained when the ambulance he was riding in was involved in an auto accident on August 21 in Jericho.

"He's going to be OK," said his mother, Maureen Ebert. "He's very alert. He's still in I.C.U., has a physical therapist, and he's walking around."

At L.I.J. Ebert, who celebrated his 21st birthday on August 28, is in the Pediatrics Intensive Care Unit under the watchful eye of Dr. Peter Silva, also a member of the the Hicksville Fire Department.

On August 21, Ebert was part of a three-man mobile medical unit transporting a patient to Syosset Community Hospital. The ambulance was traveling north on North Broadway when a 1989 Mazda, traveling westbound on N. Marginal Road, struck the ambulance, sending it careening into the curb.

"The ambulance side doors swung open on impact, and Chris was thrown out," said Owen Magee, Hicksville Fire Department spokesman. Ebert was riding in the rear of the ambulance with two other medical technicians. All three men were thrown from the vehicle. Ebert was taken to Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, and at the request of the family was later transferred to Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

As he tumbled from the ambulance, Ebert's head struck the pavement. He was immediately diagnosed with a broken nose, a broken jaw, a deep laceration just below his left knee and lacerations of his face and head. He was placed in the intensive care unit and placed on a respirator. A further diagnosis revealed a possible chipped collarbone.

"The accident is still under investigation to determine the actual cause, we can't comment on who's at fault," said Nassau County Police Department 2nd squad Detective David Ohayon.

Ambulance driver Paul Voigt, 23, was treated and released at Syosset Hospital. William Effinger, 38, also a H.F.D. medical technician, did not require medical assistance. Vincent Oliva, also a medical technician, was taken to Syosset Hospital with neck and shoulder injuries.

According to Magee, quick action by the Jericho Fire Department may have saved Ebert's life. "They did everything right. Their quick action prevented swelling on the brain."

In response to the accident, the support of the Hicksville fire department cannot be overlooked. "They've been wonderful," said Mrs. Ebert. The fire department has supplied the family with transportation to and from the hospital, food and even offers to help with the household chores. It appears that Ebert is facing the prospect of a long-term recovery. "It's going to be a long road," said Mrs. Ebert who added, "Chris' spirits are excellent."

Hicksville Man Indicted On Charges Of Sexual Abuse

By Gary McLendon

According to the Nassau County District Attorney's Office, Hicksville resident Edward Gorlitz has been indicted by a Nassau grand jury, and charged with 15 counts of sodomy and sexual abuse, involving three young boys who live in the Hicksville area.

The indictment comes more than a year after Gorlitz was arrested. Gorlitz, 71, pleaded not guilty. He was arraigned on the charges before County Court Judge Abbey Boklan in Mineola, and released after his bail was continued at \$10,000. He has been free on bail since last year.

Gorlitz was initially arrested on charges that he had fondled two of the boys; further investigation led to the additional charges. The boys were aged 7 and 8 at the time.

According to assistant district attorney Jeffrey Pincus, Gorlitz was charged with sodomy and endangering the welfare of a child, in connection with one boy; endanger-

ing the welfare of a child and first degree sexual abuse concerning a second child, and first degree sexual abuse and endangering the welfare of a child in connection with a third child.

"He would invite the boys into his home for candy or to see his pet bird," said Pincus. "The incidents involving one of the boys took place over a two-year period, commencing in May, 1990," Pincus added.

He alleged that one boy was threatened by Gorlitz. "He used a gun and a knife. The boy held it all inside because Gorlitz threatened to kill his whole family. One of the boys reported it because it was just too much to hold inside," Pincus said.

"You'd think it's a nice quiet neighborhood. You send your children outside to play, and this happens... all of their innocence is stolen," said one of the victim's parents, who wished to remain anonymous.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Robert Nicholas Ambrosino

Beautiful Baby!

Robert Nicholas Ambrosino, age 3, the son of Linda and John Ambrosino of Ronkonkoma, was to be included in the Anton Publications Beautiful Baby section. Unfortunately, due to a delay in the mail delivery the photo was received on August 26. Robert is the grandson of Joan and Bob Scholler of Hicksville, and Patricia and Nicholas Ambrosino.



Donna Ann Eicholz and Ralph Scarpa

Engagement Announcement

Mr & Mrs. Donald Eicholz of Hicksville take extreme pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Donna Ann Eicholz to Mr. Ralph Scarpa of Hicksville. No date has been set as of now.

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Hicksville Volunteer

Stella Conte of Hicksville, a Senior Respite volunteer for EAC (the Education and Assistance Corporation) recently attended a reception at the Nassau Bar Association honoring volunteers. The Senior Respite Program provides trained companions for the homebound frail elderly several hours each day, thus freeing their caretakers to attend to personal business. This is one of 34 programs offered by EAC.

Steuben Society Awards

The Steuben Society of America, John Peter Zenger Unit has just announced awards given for German language achievement to two worthy recipients at the annual Hicksville high school awards ceremony. The two young ladies awarded this year received certificates of Merit from the Steuben Society and United States Savings Bonds. First place award-Elizabeth Fichner. Second Place Award-Catherine Hora. We congratulate both winners and wish them continued success in the fall.

Hicksville Resident Promoted At Sports Channel

Scot Lustgarten of Hicksville has been named business manager of Sports Channel New York, the regional sports network which serves over 1.5 million households in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Lustgarten has been an employee of Rainbow Programming Holdings, Inc., sports channels managing partner since 1985. Since 1990, he has served as the Manager of Finance, Sports division where he was in charge of all financial analyst functions for Sports Channel New York and managed a staff which oversaw four other Sports Channel Networks. His responsibilities include developing financial models, budgets, forecasts and business plans as well as a variety of special projects. He began his career at Rainbow as a management trainee before being named a financial analyst in 1986. Lustgarten is a graduate of Herbert Lehman College with a bachelors degree in economics and philosophy.

McDonald's Crew Convention

Employees of Hicksville McDonald's recently attended the McDonald's Total Crew Support Convention, held at the Long Island Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Uniondale. The day was held in recognition of the hard work performed by the more than 1,200 McDonald's crew members in the area. The event consisted of games, displays, celebrity autograph signings and entertainment.

Hicksville Police Officer Honored

Police Officer Michael Marsicano, a Hicksville resident, and Police Officer Edward Mallay, of South Hempstead were



Hicksville McDonald crew members (l to r) John Flynn, owner/ operator Peter Castiglione, Donna Briscoe and Carly Schultz join Marriott marketing director Marty Roth (c)

given the MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) award to honor them for their outstanding service to the community.

Retired Teacher Honored

Paul J. Vetrano, a teacher for 33 years at Hicksville High school was honored for the service to his students, during a surprise luncheon given by the Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. VFW Post #3211, on June 16.

Vetrano was recognized for inspiring patriotism, sacrifice and commitment to our beloved country, and for his assistance to our fighting men and women in Desert Shield, Desert Storm field of operations by having his students write letters, thus helping their morale, and at the same time educating our youth about the meaning of sacrifice and commitment to our fighting

men and women in the field of battle.

Vetrano also, helped a family of one of our veterans that found themselves in the midst of an economic crisis, due to his sudden call to duty in the Persian Gulf, by providing them with a measure of relief from the financial burden they have been struggling with.

Commander Terry Rienzie, and the officers and men of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, extended their gratitude and best wishes to Paul Vetrano, and thanked him for A JOB WELL DONE!

Please send items for 'Hometown People' to: Hicksville Illustrated News, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, N.Y. 11501



(L to R) Officers Michael Marsicano and Edward Mallay receive MADD award from Dorothy Seifts, Marvin Strow and Donald Kane of MADD.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Property Tax Exemption
Becomes Law

Legislation designed to ease the property tax burden has been signed into law by Governor Cuomo according to one of the bill's co-sponsors, Assemblyman Fred Parola (R-C, Wantagh).

"Until now, homeowners were discouraged from making home improvements simply because a property tax increase on top of construction costs was too burdensome," said Parola. "Under the new law, homeowners will be allowed to spread the increase over nine years."

Parola said the measure allows municipalities to provide a full exemption on increased property taxes for the first year of construction, with the increase in the property tax to be phased in over the next eight years at 12.5 percent a year. Exemptions are equal to the value of the improvements, up to \$80,000 for the first year.

One and two-family homes that are at least five years old will be eligible for the exemption under the law.

"The benefits of this new law are far-reaching," said Parola. "Homeowners will be prompted to move ahead with building plans, Long Island's construction industry will receive a much-needed boost and property values across Long Island will increase."

The Nassau County assemblyman said the new incentive will also mean an increase in tax income for local governments.

"Growing families will finally be able to expand their homes without fear of an overwhelming tax bill," said Parola. "I urge local officials to swiftly adopt the provisions of this law."

LILCO Energy Expo

Energy conservation techniques, efficient lighting and appliances, cash rebates and free home energy audits can help contain rising energy costs. During the 14th Annual Home Improvement and Energy Expo at the Nassau Coliseum, Sept. 9-12, Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) will advise visitors on these and other ways to save energy dollars at LILCO's exhibit, "Helping You Lower Your Energy Costs."

"Learning to manage energy use and spend energy dollars wisely is important whether you're budgeting for a household or a business," said Edward J. Youngling, LILCO vice president of energy conservation and customer relations. "We estimate that customers can save up to 20 percent on their energy bills by taking advantage of our conservation initiatives."

LILCO energy specialists at the Expo will answer questions and provide money-saving tips on energy use. In addition, visitors to the company's display will obtain information about ordering high efficiency light bulbs and other conservation products from LILCO. In 1992, over 80,000 fluorescent light bulbs were purchased by LILCO customers at substantial savings.

For more information on LILCO's "Helping You Lower Your Energy Costs" exhibit at the Home Improvement and Energy Expo, Sept. 9-12, or to learn about LILCO's conservation programs, call our energy hotline at 1-800-692-2626.

Head Injury Facility Helps L. I.

By Gary McLendon

Massive head trauma, often the result of a car accident or a similar tragic incident, can devastate not only the patient but the family as well. On Long Island, families and patients confronted with this problem, are, many times, at a loss for options. While most head injured patients receive primary care in area hospitals, rehabilitation for many takes place in out-of-state facilities.

Long Island has a shortage of in-patient rehabilitation facilities for the head injured. Statistics indicate that there is a strong need for all types of services for patients who have suffered brain injury. (see sidebar)

Although there are not a great number of facilities dedicated to care of head injury patients the quality of care that which the patients receive is very good.

A new facility located in Commack is the Hy Feinstein Clubhouse. The Clubhouse, a non-medical vocational/recreational program, and is one of many programs run by the Long Island Head Injury Association. The clubhouse opened its doors in January, 1993.

The Clubhouse concept is modeled after the more than 250 fountainhouses around the world, which have been run by the mentally ill. "This program is a first of its kind program for the survivors of head injury," said executive director of the Long Island Head Injury Association, Charles Wolf.

Wolf oversees a budget of \$1 million a year. Approximately 80 percent of the annual budget is received through private and corporate fund raising efforts. The other 20 percent comes from government funding through the State of New York Department of Health, Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities however in order to receive these funds you have to have had your injury prior to the age of 22. "Anybody who had their injury over the age of 22 is zero - no government funding," said Wolf.

The private fund-raising efforts not only allow the Clubhouse to provide services for all ages, and they help pay for salaries. Staffing at the Clubhouse is minimum. The staff numbers 10 and consists of the executive director, Charles Wolf, family support services coordinator Shelley Fleit, program director Fran Goldstein and a support staff in the administration, job coaching and transportation areas,



Bill Whlteng, of Lake Ronkonkoma (L) and Greg Koabel, of Smithtown (R) working at the computers as part of the Hy Feinstein Clubhouse communications unit.



Lisa A. Haney, of Deer Park (L) and John Brandon, of Huntington (R), enjoy a good laugh in clubhouse cafeteria.

among others.

"Our initial function was to create a relationship with acute care hospitals," said Fleit. Fleit also provides families with resource information on other options available. The staff of the Long Island Head Injury Association provides lifetime support in this manner. The need for services such as those provided in the Club-

house are badly needed. "We've had a thousand calls for help from those in need on Long Island," said Fleit. Why so many calls? "There are limited types of options on Long Island," Fleit said.

Daily Clubhouse "members" number, "in the mid-twenties" said Wolf, who added, "they're (members) on an equal par

(continued on page 16)

Staggering Facts About Head Injury

Head injuries, particularly as a result of motor vehicle accidents, have become a national epidemic. It is estimated that more than 100,000 die annually from head injury and over 500,000 people have injuries severe enough to require hospitalization. Of this group, more than 90,000 people a year are left with physical and/or mental dysfunction which will preclude their return to a normal life. Tragically, two thirds of all head injured are under 35.

Facts
Per Day
1,400 are hospitalized
275 deaths occur
250 never return to normal lifestyle

How
50 percent caused by traffic accidents
21 percent caused by falls

12 percent caused by assault
14 percent other causes

Cost
Roughly \$5 billion in hospitalization expenses occur annually

Comparative Incidence
40 times more than muscular dystrophy
10 times more than spinal cord injury
6 times more than multiple sclerosis
3 times more than cerebral palsy

On Long Island This Year
3,800 people will experience a "Head Injury"
1,600 of them will be young adults
700 people left with permanent disabilities

Statistics supplied by the Long Island Head Injury Association.

What Is
Head Injury?

Head injury is an insult to the brain, not of a degenerative or congenital nature, but caused by an external physical force, that may produce a diminished or altered state of consciousness, which results in impairment of cognitive abilities and/or physical functioning. It can also result in disturbance of behavioral or emotional functioning. These impairments may be either temporary or permanent and cause partial or total functional disability or psychosocial maladjustment.

Cuomo Vetoes
Head Injury Bill
See Page 9



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AROUND HICKSVILLE



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Hicksville Volunteer

Stella Conte of Hicksville, (R) a Senior Respite volunteer for EAC (the Education and Assistance Corporation) accepts honors with co-volunteer Edris Tattmail of Freeport (L).



Councilman Clark Honored

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Tom Clark (third from right), was recently honored with a plaque from the Hicksville Fire Department in recognition of his support of the department and its members. On hand for the occasion (L to R) 2nd assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer, 1st Assistant chief Al Merk, Chief Pat Scanlon, Fire Commissioner William Schuckman and New York State Assemblyman Philip Healey.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Mugavero Announces Goals For 1993-94

Superintendent of Hicksville Public Schools Salvatore Mugavero has announced that the district goals for the 1993/94 school year will focus on the theme *Excellence In Instruction*. In keeping with this theme goals have been established dealing with the overall improvement of instruction, the curriculum areas of reading, technology and AIDS awareness, the secondary guidance program, and plans to place particular emphasis on strengthening the academic and social qualities of the high school.

"We are very pleased with the many impressive improvements that have been taking place this summer in schools

throughout the district. These improvements in our facilities will assist our administrators and teachers with achieving our goals and will help to make learning more exciting for our students," stated Superintendent Mugavero recently. He went on to comment, "New guidance 'suites' have been designed at the high school to provide comprehensive college and career information which will be accessible to students, parents and community members; equipment in the technology rooms at our high school and middle school has been updated; a new library has been designed at Lee Avenue School; we have continued to renovate our science labs;

our gym floors have been completely re-finished and we are in the process of designing a new locker room at the high school. These improvements will greatly enhance our educational programs in support of our goals."

Prior to the opening of school administrators in the district will attend a seminar underscoring the theme *Excellence In Instruction* which will focus on active learning. This theme will be shared with the staff by Dr. Betsey Segal, keynote speaker for the Sept. 7 Teachers' Conference Day. Throughout the year teachers, supervisors, principals and central office administrators work well together to effectively im-

plement this theme. District-wide particular emphasis will be placed on reading, writing and research skills. District plans for the coming school year also include revision of the technology curriculum, selection of a district-wide reading program, infusion of an AIDS awareness program which will include special presentations and speakers to acquaint and educate students and parents on this topic, as well as new orientation programs to encourage students in instruction and harmony.

"We in the Hicksville Public Schools look forward to an exciting and rewarding year for our students and our staff," concluded Mr. Mugavero.

Hicksville School District Meal Programs

Hicksville Union Free School District has announced a free and reduced price meal policy for all schools.

Local school officials have adopted the following family eligibility criteria to assist them in determining eligibility:

Food Stamp/AFDC/ADC Households: Households which currently include children who receive food stamps or benefits under "Aid to Families with Dependent Children," or "Aid to Dependent Children" for your child, you only have to list the child's name and food stamp or AFDC or ADC case number, print their name and address and sign the application. Separate applications are required for children in the same household with different case numbers. If the family does not list a food stamp, AFDC or ADC case number for all children they are applying for, then the application must contain all the information as required for "other households" as described below.

Other Households: Households with incomes the same or below the amount of money listed above for their family size may be eligible for and are urged to apply for free milk and lunch. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home with a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year to the Building Principal. If a family member becomes unemployed, if the family size decreases, or if your family income increases by more than \$50 per month, or \$600 per year, the family must contact the school to file a new application. The form requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The school district does, however, have the right to verify at any time during the school year the information on the appli-

cation. If a parent does not give the school this information, the child/children will no longer be able to receive free milk and lunch.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. A family may wish to apply for milk and lunch for them and should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy, the designated official will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the designated official, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision. The Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, whose address is Division Avenue, Hicksville, NY 11801, has been designated as the hearing official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. However, prior to initiating the hearing procedure, the parent or School Food Authority may request a conference to provide an opportunity for the parent and official to discuss the situation, present information and obtain an explanation of the data submitted in the application or the decisions rendered. The request for a conference shall not in any way prejudice or diminish the right to a fair hearing.

All questions on the application must be answered completely for the application to be considered by the school district for approval. This includes complete and accurate information regarding: the Food Stamp/AFDC or ADC case number; the names of all household members; the social security numbers of all adult household members or an indication that an adult does not have one; and the amount and source of income received by each household member. In addition, the parent or guardian must sign the application form, certifying the information is true and correct.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child shall be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

A complete copy of this policy is on file in the Principal's Office in each of the schools and in the office of the School Food Authority District Administrator where it may be reviewed by any interested persons.



Dutch Lane School

Taking time for a watermelon break are Dutch Lane School students Elen Perchinski, Alyssa Provenzano and Nicole Dillard. The girls, along with their schoolmates, got the summer off to a fun start on Field Day. No doubt they are enjoying the last few days of summer. School starts on September 8, for all Hicksville Public School students.



Dutch Lane PTA members pictured at their annually sponsored Special Person's Day Breakfast buffet are: Top Row: Cathy Doyle, Penny Beale, Hedi Roostenberg, Joanne Kuefner, Diane Scioocco, and Rose Fleishman. Middle Row: Sue Sham, Fern Funk, Pat Rothbard, and Sue Mirro. Front Row: Kathy Magee, Marie Hudson, and Sue Apler.

Dutch Lane PTA Set For School

Dutch Lane PTA Parents are busy making plans for the new school year. They sponsor a wide variety of special activities for parents and students throughout the school year. The PTA invites all parents and teachers to join in

and participate. The Dutch Lane PTA and all elementary PTA units in the Hicksville Union Free School District will meet on September 14. All meeting dates are indicated on the district calendar.

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Winthrop May Acquire Central General

By Gary McLesdon

The Board of Directors of Central General Hospital has authorized the sale of Central General to Winthrop-University Hospital. Contingent upon stockholders' approval, Central General, a 283-bed community hospital located in Plainview, will join forces with Winthrop, a 591-bed tertiary care teaching hospital located in Mineola.

According to John P. Broder, vice president of external affairs at Winthrop University hospital, "A decision on the sale by the shareholders of Central General Hospital should take place within the next few weeks. We don't anticipate any problems with approval." Terms of the deal have not been released.

Although the acquisition of Central General will result in what Broder calls, "staff enhancements, an integration of programs and an enhancement of departments," he says, "We are not going to eliminate any services that currently exist at Central General."

"Central General regards this agreement as an excellent opportunity to become part of a major regional health care resource," says Robert J. Bornstein, Central General's administrator.

According to Martin J. Delaney, president and C.E.O. of Winthrop Hospital, "Winthrop is enthusiastic about the prospect of making its full complement of tertiary care services available to the residents in the communities currently served by Central General."

Winthrop intends to offer Central General's medical staff privileges at both hospitals. This will result in more extensive specialized clinical programs and services, a wider range of diagnostic and therapeutic technology and medical sub-specialists and physicians who will be able to maintain the close patient relationships that they have established in the community.

Winthrop University Hospital has been serving Nassau County residents since its founding in 1896. As Long Island's first voluntary hospital, Winthrop opened with 19 beds in a small wooden building. Today it is a 581-bed teaching hospital with

approximately 700 nurses and 780 attending physicians—including more than 100 full-time faculty members and researchers.

Winthrop hospital offers comprehensive health care. They offer ambulatory surgery, including advanced laser techniques, progressive interventional cardiology procedures, cancer care, thoracic and cardiovascular services, including a top rated heart surgery program, an obstetrics and gynecology program, pediatric programs, neonatal intensive care, a pulmonary rehabilitation program, a geriatric medicine program which focuses on a continuum of care, wellness programs and post-hospital care in an affiliated nursing home, and state-of-the-art diagnostic services utilizing the latest MRI and scanning equipment.

The hospital also has a sleep disorders center, a level I regional trauma center, the region's largest hospital-based dialysis center, the Long Island Regional Poison Control Center— with a 24 hour poison control hotline, and osteoporosis center, a diabetes education center, and a human genetics center.

As a major teaching affiliate of the SUNY Stony Brook School of Medicine, Winthrop provides young physicians with a stimulating learning environment and post-graduate training. In addition, Winthrop's heart bypass surgery program was ranked as Long Island's best in a New York State Department of Health survey in 1991.

Central General provides general surgical and medical treatment and offers specialized care and treatment for alcohol abuse, and psychiatric needs. Central General also has a pediatric unit, and offers podiatry care.

According to Broder, "whether there'll be a change of name for Central General is unclear, it has not been discussed." However, both hospitals announce that they are pleased to be able to integrate the excellent services offered by a community hospital of Central General's caliber and reputation into a comprehensive system of superior acute and tertiary health care that Winthrop provides.



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 FALL '93 & SPRING '94

Mail to
 Hicksville American Soccer Club
 P.O. Box 114
 Hicksville, NY 11802-0114



CHILD'S LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	SEX	BIRTH DATE	PHONE NUMBER
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ADDRESS	TOWN	ZIP	TRAVEL OR INTRAMURAL
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UNIFORM SIZE (CIRCLE TWO)	SHORT			SHORTS				
	YOUTH	S	M	L	YOUTH	S	M	L
	ADULT	S	M	L	ADULT	S	M	L

MOTHER'S NAME (ADDRESS IF DIFFERENT) _____ FATHER'S NAME (ADDRESS IF DIFFERENT) _____

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ASSY. COACH	NEWSLETTERS	COMMITTEE WORK
TEAM MOTHER	TOURNAMENTS	

PARENTS' AGREEMENT WITH HICKSVILLE AMERICAN SOCCER CLUB

I, the parent/guardian of the above child, hereby give permission for my child's participation in the Hicksville American Soccer Club's activities during the current club year. I do hereby waive, release and agree to hold harmless the Hicksville American Soccer Club, its organizers, representatives, and participants, for any claims arising out of injury to my child, except to the extent that insurance benefits are paid.

Registration fee includes secondary accidental insurance. This is in excess of family coverage with an \$100.00 deductible.

I, the parent/guardian of the above child, hereby give permission for my child's participation in the Hicksville American Soccer Club's activities during the current club year. I do hereby waive, release and agree to hold harmless the Hicksville American Soccer Club, its organizers, representatives, and participants, for any claims arising out of injury to my child, except to the extent that insurance benefits are paid.

Signature _____ Date _____

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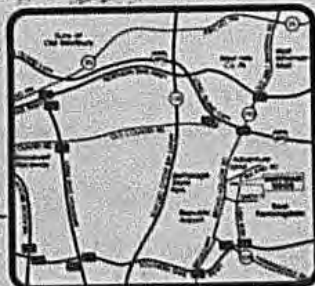


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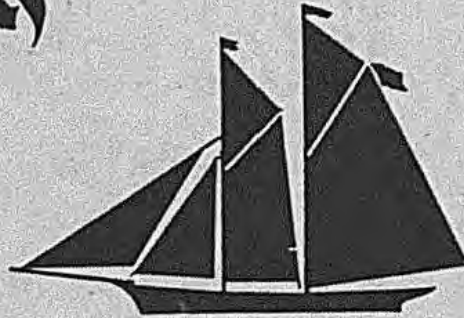
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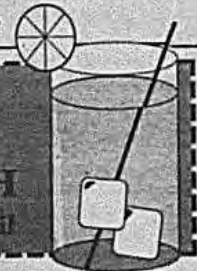
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Head Injury Bill Vetoed By Governor

By Gary McLendon

A bill that would have regulated and centralized help for the head injured has been vetoed by Governor Cuomo.

Legislation in the form of assembly bill 2420 called for the establishment of an Office for Traumatic Brain Injury within the State Department of Health.

About the bill Assemblyman Fred Parola said, "I don't know why the bill was vetoed. Anything that would consolidate traumatic head injury agencies is a good idea. I voted for the bill," Parola added.

Assemblywoman Elizabeth Connelly, of Staten Island, in a written statement said, "This bill was modeled after a 1986 State Department of Health Report to the Governor and the Legislature calling upon the State to develop a coordinating body to provide for a comprehensive statewide continuum of services to persons with traumatic brain injury.

"The report concluded that...head injured are different from the retarded, developmentally disabled and mentally ill, and are not adequately served by programs developed for these categories. It is not enough to save the lives of the head injured, their permanently disabling brain injury necessitates development of services tailored to the needs of the growing population."

In addition, Connelly reports, "The current traumatic brain injury coordinating council which has been in existence for several years, lacks official standing. As a result, no programmatic plan, coordination of services or initiatives have been acted upon. It is clearly evident that this 32-member group needs support both from the governor and the State Department of Health to get these initiatives off of the ground."

POLICE REPORT

Auto Thefts & Break-Ins

A 1987 Dodge, valued at \$5,000 was reportedly stolen from the Sears parking lot on Aug. 6. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 10:15 a.m. and 7:50 p.m.

A 1993 Toyota, valued at \$16,000 was reportedly stolen from a lot on Duffy Avenue, on Aug. 6, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A 1983 Cadillac was reportedly stolen from the Town of Oyster bay garage on Aug. 3. The car was reportedly stolen between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Also lost was a set of golf clubs valued at \$100. The Cadillac was valued at \$4,000.

A 1984 Toyota received a reported \$100 in damage as the result of a car break in and theft. Stolen from the vehicle were a \$900 Kenwood car stereo system and a \$250 radar detector.

On either Aug. 6 or Aug. 7 between the hours of 7 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. a 1992 Chevrolet work truck, valued at \$12,000 was stolen from a business on Old Country Road. Along with the truck, \$2,000 in construction equipment and a \$300 truck cap were reportedly stolen.

On Aug. 3, at the Hicksville LIRR station a 1990 Mazda, reportedly received \$100 in damage as the result of a break in. Items reported missing are a \$200 Sony am/fm cassette stereo, and the vehicles registration. The crime reportedly occurred

(continued on page 22)

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1986 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 Door, 6 Cyl, Auto, P. Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Defroster, 2 Tone Paint, STK#8181, Color: Maroon/Rosewood, Mileage 52,036 **\$5,995⁰⁰**

1990 Ford Escort 2 DR GT, 4 Cyl, Engine, 5 Speed Transmission, GT Package, Cruise, Tilt Steering, Power Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, STK#8103, Color: White, Mileage 58,965 **\$6,795⁰⁰**

1987 Nissan Passenger Van XE, 4 Cyl, Automatic Front And Rear A/C, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defroster, Maroon Cloth Interior, STK#8186, Color: Maroon, Mileage 61,817 **\$6,995⁰⁰**

1987 Chevrolet S10 Blazer 4x4, 6 Cyl, Automatic, P. Windows, P. Door Locks, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Rear Defroster, STK#8169, Color: Red, Mileage 81,241 **\$8,495⁰⁰**

1989 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, 6 Cyl, A/C, P. Windows, P. Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Power Trunk, STK#8188, Color: White, Mileage 64,315 **\$8,795⁰⁰**

1991 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 Door, 6 Cyl Eng, Automatic, AC, AT, PS, PB, 60/40 Seats, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, STK#8102, Color: Red, Mileage 59,646 **\$8,995⁰⁰**

1992 Ford Thunderbird, 6 Cyl, Automatic, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Delay Wipers, STK# 8134, Color: Silver, Mileage 19,848 **\$11,995⁰⁰**

1989 Hyundai Excel, 2 Door Hatchback, 4 Cyl, 5 Speed, AC, Rear Defroster, AM/FM Stereo, STK#8185, Color: Blue, Mileage 62,827 **\$4,495⁰⁰**

1986 Chevrolet Astro Passenger Van 6 Cyl, 5 Speed, AC, AM/FM Stereo, 5 Person Seating, STK#8184, Color: Blue, Mileage 67,625 **\$4,995⁰⁰**

1989 Mercury Topaz 2 Door, 4 Cyl, Automatic, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defroster, Automatic Seat Belts, Grey Cloth Interior, STK#8114, Color: Black, Mileage 48,238 **\$5,995⁰⁰**

1992 Geo Metro, 2 Door Hatchback, STK#8078, Color: White, Mileage 27,785 **\$7,495⁰⁰**

1992 Mercury Topaz GS 4 Dr Sedan, 4 Cyl Engine, AT, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Passive Seat Belts, STK#8115, Color: Maroon, Mileage 27,774 **\$7,995⁰⁰**

1990 Chevrolet Beretta, 6 Cyl, Automatic, AC, P. Steering and Brakes, Sun Roof, Rear Defroster, Console, Bucket Seats, STK#8006, Color: Blue, Mileage 49,193 **\$8,295⁰⁰**

1991 Chevrolet Lumina, 2 Door Coupe, 6 Cyl, Auto, AC, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Delay Wipers, Power Trunk, Rear Defroster, AM/FM Stereo, STK#8162, Color: Dark Blue, Mileage 48,640 **\$9,495⁰⁰**

1992 Dodge Spirit 4 Door, 4 Cyl, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, Tinted Glass, Rear Defroster, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, STK#8183, Color: White, Mileage 14,147 **\$10,495⁰⁰**

1992 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr, 4 Cyl, Automatic Trans, AC, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Delay Wipers, Stereo, STK#8074, Color: Dark Red, Mileage 19,775 **\$10,795⁰⁰**

1992 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr Sedan, 4 Cyl, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, STK#8074, Color: Dark Red, Mileage 23,460 **\$10,795⁰⁰**

1989 Lincoln Town Car, 8 Cyl, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, JBL Sound System, Roadster Roof, Twilight Sentinel, Leather Interior, STK#6179, Color: Platinum, Mileage 76,946 **\$10,900⁰⁰**

1987 Cadillac Fleetwood Factory Limo, 8 Cyl, Passenger Partition, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Full Radio Controls Jump Seats, and more, STK#8176, Color: Dark Blue, Mileage 56,693 **\$10,995⁰⁰**

1991 Pontiac Sunbird 2 Dr. Convertible, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defroster, STK#8058, Color: Baby Blue, Mileage 39,695 **\$10,995⁰⁰**

1989 Toyota Cressida, 6 Cyl, Auto, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AC, Cruise, Tilt, Delay Wipers, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Lighted Vanity Mirror STK#8020, Color: Adriatic Blue, Mileage 49,814 **\$11,795⁰⁰**

1990 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 6 Cyl Engine, Automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defroster, AC, Tilt Wheel, 2 Tops (Hardtop and Soft), Islander Package. This is a Mint Machine, STK#8173, Color: Blue, Mileage 26,950 **\$11,995⁰⁰**

1992 Chevrolet Lumina, 4 Door, 6 Cyl, Automatic, PS, PB, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Delay Wipers, AM/FM Stereo, ABS Brakes, STK#8157, Color: Burgundy, Mileage 3,156 **\$12,495⁰⁰**

1992 Ford Taurus Station Wagon, 6 Cyl, Automatic, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AC, Cassette, Driver's Side Air Bag, GL Package, Rear Defroster, Luggage Rack and Much More, STK#8174, Color: Mist Blue, Mileage 12,937 **\$13,995⁰⁰**

1991 Chevrolet S10 2 Door Blazer, 6 Cyl, Automatic, 4x4, Rear Tire Carrier, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Delay Wipers, Cast Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, STK#8161, Color: White, Mileage 38,180 **\$13,895⁰⁰**

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Opinion

New School Year Brings Promise

The beginning of a new school year is kind of like the start of a calendar year. Students, teachers and parents may even make "resolutions" to keep. After all, if you're vowing to study more or come up with more exciting lesson plans, it's easier to do it in September than in January when the year's half over.

But a new school year brings with it more than just promises to perform better in school. For students, it offers opportunity to meet new teachers, new students and to make new friends. There's the chance to learn new and interesting things in class, and to try out new sports teams, clubs and activities.

Teachers have a new crop of students who will bring with them different personalities and reactions to the curriculum. They also have the opportunity to come up with ideas for and to work on different school projects.

Parents have the chance to become involved in their child's school activities by volunteering to help with programs, field trips and sports teams and by joining the PTA and attending school board meetings.

All of these things add up to create new experiences, memories and friends that will last long after the school year has ended in June.

Also as school begins, students, parents and residents must educate themselves about the need for safety. After Labor Day, traffic will increase measurably as teachers return to work, fleets of buses take to the streets and college students who commute to school are back on the road. There will also be children on the streets and sidewalks, waiting for buses or walking and bicycling to school.

All drivers must be aware of the laws regarding school buses. It is illegal to pass a stopped school bus in any direction when the red lights are flashing. New York State has stiff penalties for drivers who violate the law.

- For the first offense, the fine is up to \$250 and 30 days in jail.
- A second offense, a \$750 fine and six months in jail is the penalty.
- For a third offense, the penalty can be an \$850 fine, 180 days in jail and/or the revocation of the license.

Be smart. School is open; walk, cycle and drive carefully.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Yesterday, I went to church and realized that I have become an anachronism!...There I was, in my usual church fashion, wearing a dress, a dress with sleeves even...and stockings and high heeled shoes and I was wearing earrings and carrying a fairly presentable purse...but the worst part is that I was wearing a red straw hat!...Now it's not the fact that it was red or straw—but it was a hat!!!!...I was, literally, the only person in church wearing a hat...and only two other women could be said to be wearing a proper dress—mostly everyone was wearing some sort of "tent" dress with no sleeves—(Maybe no underwear???? I confess I was also wearing a slip and a girdle!)...Lots of people were wearing shorts and halters—no toppers, even on the men, though...and the stocking business must be having a business downturn...Most of the chubby ladies were wearing slax, but the gorgeous young creatures had those tight, tight shorts with those long, long legs hanging out...(Could I be a little jealous???)...Some of the regular ushers must be on vacation, so they had to dragoon other parishioners into taking up the collection, even some men wearing shorts...But, in spite of the fact that I sound critical of the haberdashery of my fellow parishioners, the truth is that I am so truly grateful that the church was crowded—and with so many young people—and that's all that's really important, after all!!

Yours, Lulubelle

Letters

Stricter Vehicle Laws

I would like to applaud your column "Opinion" in the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, Aug. 19, 1993.

In 1973, when I first moved to Hicksville, it was a pretty tree-lined neighborhood, consisting of mainly one-family homes with two cars in the driveway and traffic at a manageable level.

Twenty years later, there is a noticeable change in Hicksville, as well as Nassau County. Hicksville has become an extension of Queens. The growth in population has brought with it many problems, however, the one I want to focus on is the traffic situation. I strongly agree with your statements, "...the roads on Long Island are treacherous" and "Enforcement of existing traffic laws should be stepped up."

Last year, I had the unfortunate experience of having my car hit by an unlicensed driver, who went through a stop sign and could not speak English. Thank God my daughter and I escaped injury, my car was fixed and we resumed life. Needless to say, every time my children and my husband are on the road, I shudder to think what could happen.

We need strict laws governing our operation of motor vehicles. And we need stricter law enforcement! The Department of Motor Vehicles must stop looking at the revenue operating a car generates. It

must work closely with the legislature on enforcing the laws and penalties for those who break the law.

It should be mandatory that drivers upon reaching the age of 65 be given a road test before renewing their license and they should be retested every two years. Operating a motor vehicle is a privilege that should be earned.

Years ago, when Nassau was "country" the need for the 16-year-old to drive was a part of rural life. Today, with Nassau, and in particular Hicksville, so built up, the age for young people to obtain a learner's permit to drive should be raised to 18. Driver's education class should be mandatory and lengthened, and include a visit to a hospital or rehab center. The aforementioned situations are only the tip of the iceberg; what about those who still drink and drive and those who choose to ignore these situations? And, as you pointed out in your column, what about those angry, rude drivers who think nothing of cutting-off another car, refusing to signal and tailgating. Think about how many drivers or passengers were killed during altercations with another driver.

Each one of us has to be held responsible. And each of us must insist on strict laws and law enforcement—now!

RoseMarie Ehrich
Hicksville

BON VOYAGE

By Edythe and Jack Shepard

Hotel barging, a fairly new concept of relaxed travel, was described to us as a "blend of relaxation, fun, excitement, good food and wine, with a sense of adventure and the romance of cruising at a leisurely four (or less) miles an hour on picturesque waterways." And so it was. From the hectic, go-go schedule of our 16-day Trafalgar Tour, we were ready for a relaxing break; a lean-back, travel holiday. And we couldn't have chosen a better, more enjoyable selection than our week aboard the "Joie de Vivre," (Joy of Living), which it truly was) a luxury hotel barge on which we cruised through the canals of the peaceful, scenic Loire Valley in France.

A few hours after our tour ended in Paris, we were met by Captain Brian West, and with the six other passengers, were driven down to Montargis, the small town about 75 miles south, where the barge is moored. The genial Captain West and vivacious wife Renee met while appearing on the English stage and the British duo's theater background is evident in their lively, spirited conviviality; hosts who pampered

and made us all feel warmly familial.

On arrival, Renee greeted us with a champagne-and-canapes welcome on deck (our first taste of culinary treats to come) and were shown to our attractive, spacious cabin, where we thoroughly unpacked for the first time since we set foot in Europe. The twin-bedded, two-window stateroom showed all the personal touches of decorator Renee, with cheerful, flowered spreads and pillows, lighted, mirrored dressing table, hair dryer, bedside tables holding Evian water, full length mirror and plenty of closet and drawer space. Fresh flowers and huge chocolate truffles were daily additions. Our large, paneled, well appointed bathroom had a roomy shower, sink and toiletry cabinet.

The informally elegant, year-old, fully air conditioned "Joie de Vivre" holds ten passengers and our cruise comprised just eight of us, all Americans (although sailings have hosted guests from all over the world). As soon as we were settled in, we explored the luxurious craft from its large, lovely sun deck, lined with potted geraniums,

(continued on page 20)

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Sunday Classical Concert

Celloist Han Na Chang will perform on Sunday, September 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the third of a series of Sunday Afternoon Classical Concerts at Old Westbury Gardens. This is the 10th year that talented students from the pre-college division of the Juilliard School have amazed audiences with their performances.

Chang was born in 1983 in Seoul, Korea, and she began studying the cello at age 4. In January of this year, Chang came to the U.S. and entered the pre-college division of the Juilliard School as a scholarship student of Ardyth Alton. In May, she was a soloist with the Juilliard Pre-College Orchestra. In September, she enters the fifth grade at the MacArthur Barr Middle School in Nanuet, New York. In her performance at Old Westbury Gardens, she will perform works by Bach and Tchaikovsky.

The Sunday afternoon concert is included in the regular admission to the house and gardens: \$8 for each adult and \$5 per senior. Advanced reservations are not required, however seating is limited and it is necessary to sign up at the reception desk at Westbury House upon arrival.

Old Westbury Gardens is located on Old Westbury Road, which intersects the eastbound service road of the LIE at exit 39S. Call 333-0048.

Support For Asthmatic Youths

As kids all over America head back to school, those with chronic asthma will be toting inhalers, medication and peak flow meters along with their books and pencils. Adolescents with asthma can learn to make the school nurse a partner in staying well at the September 10 meeting of Support for Asthmatic Youth (SAY). It begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of North Shore University Hospital's Center for Extended Care and Rehabilitation. Meetings are free and open to anyone with asthma who is between the ages of 9 and 17. Parents and family members are also welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Free parking is available for those who attend the meeting. Enter the hospital at entrance #3 and proceed up a hill, following the signs to the Center for Extended Care. For information, call 562-2806.

Open Auditions For The 1993 Nutcracker

Michael Vernon, artistic director of the Eglevsky Ballet, has announced an open audition for roles in the children's cast of the company's 30th annual production of the *Nutcracker*. The audition will be held Saturday, September 11, at 11 a.m. at the studios of the American Theaterdance Workshop, located in the Herricks Community Center at the intersection of Herricks and Shelter Rock roads in New Hyde Park.

Boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14 who are no taller than 4-feet, 10-inches and have at least two years of serious ballet training are eligible. Suggested attire is leotards, tights and ballet slippers.

Successful candidates must be available for rehearsals immediately. The 1993 production of the *Nutcracker* will play six matinee and evening performances at the Tilles center from December 26-29.

No reservations are needed to audition. Prompt arrival is requested. For information, call the Eglevsky Ballet at 746-1115.

New Youth Orchestra Seeks Members

The North Shore Performing Arts Academy will be inaugurating a new youth orchestra this fall, to be called the North Shore Youth Orchestra, under the baton of Maestro John-Szicheng Lau. He has served as resident conductor of the Hong Kong

Philharmonic Orchestra for three seasons as well as founding the Hong Kong Philharmonic Chorus. Recently, he founded the Symphonia Pacifica in Nassau County. Last January, Lau conducted the Nassau County Music Educators All-County High School Honors Orchestra at the Tilles Center, which many heralded as one of the best all-county orchestras in recent memory.

Auditions for the youth orchestra are set for September 20 and 21. Students wishing to audition should prepare two contrasting movements of a solo concerto and be prepared to do some sight reading. Further information and appointments may be made by calling the NSPAA office at 365-2599.

Greek Festival Coming Up

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Hicksville will hold its 17th annual festival on September 10, 11 and 12. The event will take place on the grounds of the church, located on Field Avenue, South of Old Country Road. Festival hours are 5-11 p.m. in Sept. 10 and 11 a.m.-11 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 12.

Performing throughout the festival will be the Hellenic Dancers of Hicksville dressed in their colorful ethnic costumes. Fair-goers can also tempt their taste buds with authentic Greek dishes like souvlaki, Gyros, Greek salads, moussaka, pastitsio, cheese pies, spinach pies, barbecued lamb, shishkabob and more.

The ladies of the church will prepare their famous loukoumades, a honey-dipped pastry ball, and there also will be warm kourabiedes, galatoboureko, baklava and more.

Admission to the festival grounds is free, and there is free parking at LILCO on New South Road. Call for information: 433-4522.

Beethoven Festival September 11 and 12

The annual Beethoven Festival will be the climax of the Friends of the Arts Summer Festival at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. Scheduled for September 11 and 12, the Beethoven Festival has been called "A lifetime of Beethoven in one spectacular weekend." This year's festival is sponsored by Reckson Associates.

The Orchestra of St. Luke's will perform on Saturday night under the baton of Jaime Laredo, who is also the violin soloist. On the program for September 11 at 8 p.m. are Beethoven's two *Romances for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 40 and Opus 50*, as well as *Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93*, and the *Violin Concerto, Opus 61*.

On Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m., radio personality and musicologist Bob Sherman will open the day with "Bagels and Beethoven," an introduction and discussion of the day's program.

Musical performances will continue each day until 5 p.m. in the Hay Barn, in the Great Hall of the historic Coe mansion and in the Bea Jones Garden.

Saturday night's tickets are available at \$35 or \$30 for a reserved seat in the tent and \$20 on the lawn (bring a chair). They can be ordered by phone through Ticket-Master at 888-9000 or by mail from the Friends of the Arts, Box 702, Locust Valley, NY, 11560. Day tickets are \$15 each. For information, call the Friends at 922-0061.

Kessel/Zwirn Debate

On September 2, Democratic contenders for Nassau County Executive, state consumer affairs chief Richard Kessel and North Hempstead Supervisor Ben Zwirn, will debate the issues live on "The Money Show" with Ed Slot, CPA. The show will air from 7-8 p.m. on radio station WGBB 1240 AM. Eileen Brennan, editor of the *Manhasset Press*, will be a featured panelist.

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CHICKEN VERDI sauteed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	11.95
VEAL PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella.....	11.95
VEAL MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	12.95
VEAL PICCATA sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter.....	11.95
VEAL PIZZAIOLA sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce.....	11.95
VEAL AND SPINACH veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach.....	11.95
VEAL VERDI sauteed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	12.95
VEAL SORRENTINO veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella.....	13.95
SHRIMP PARMIGIANA breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella.....	13.95
SHRIMP MARINARA sauteed in garlic and red sauce.....	13.95
SHRIMP SICILIAN sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine.....	13.95

PASTA

Served with fresh garlic bread

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

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Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions.....\$6.95	Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta.....\$7.95
1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce.....\$7.95	Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti.....\$7.95
Baked Bluefish Plaki.....\$7.95	

Dinner Includes: Cap of Soup, Salad, Coffee, Tea and Plain Soda & Bread. For Dessert: Fruit Pie, Jello, Chocolate Pudding, Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt.

Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing

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Thursday

Be Your Own Boss

Hofstra University's Center For Entrepreneurship Development has been awarded a grant from the New York State Department of Economic Development to help Long Island's minorities, women, and dislocated workers start or improve their own businesses. Free information sessions will be held at Hofstra on Thursday, September 9, and September 23. The seminar will take place in room 106 Adams Hall. For more information call (516) 463-5173.

Bake Bread

George Greenstein, author of the book *Secrets of a Jewish Baker* will demonstrate bread baking, providing valuable tips and professional shortcuts, at the Hicksville Public Library on Thursday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Greenstein, who owned and operated bakeries on Long Island for over 30 years, has adapted for the home baker many baker's techniques passed down through generations. His recipes for spectacular breads are easy to follow, foolproof for the novice baker and require little or no equipment purchases.

Register For Southwestern Cooking

Kerry Kegney will demonstrate the preparation of a medley of southwestern dishes at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. Registration is limited, and starts on Wednesday, September 1. Recipes and testing will be available.

Friday

Senior Center Open

The Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community and Youth Services, Division for Senior Citizens Housing Center, located at 355 Newbridge Road, Hicksville is open from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. There will be bingo games starting at 10 a.m. Lunch at noon, and cards, games at 1 p.m. For more information call 433-0996

Brighton Beach Memoirs

Brighton Beach Memoirs by Neil Simon will be staged at the Hicksville public Library by the Other Vic theatre company at the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, September 10. There is no charge. This autobiographical play (the first of a trilogy) presents a portrait of the writer as a teenager living with his family in Brooklyn. Family idiosyncrasies are used to comically raise such issues as sibling resentments, guilt-ridden parent child relationships and the struggle for dignity in a near poverty environment. Seating is limited and the rule is, "first come, first seated." The performance will be approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes, including intermission.

Sade at Jones Beach

Enjoy a night of music with the sultry soulful sound of Sade, on September 3, at The Jones Beach Theatre, as part of the 1993 Coca-Cola Summer Concert Series. Showtime is 8 p.m. And the show is rain or shine. Call the Jones Beach Box Office at 221-1000 or Ticketmaster at 888-9000 tickets or more information.



Flutist Carol Wincenc will be among the musicians to perform in the Sea Cliff Chamber Players' new series, "Musical Cuisine," at the Planting Fields Arboretum September through April.

Champagne Brunch and Music

The Sea Cliff Chamber Players begin their 24th season with Musical Cuisine, a unique concept in concert going that features an elegant champagne brunch followed by a chamber music concert. The series will take place on seven Sunday afternoons in the Hay Barn of the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. Each program highlights a particular culture — its cuisine and its music.

The series begins on Sept. 26 with a program of show pieces from the golden age of Russian music by Khachaturian and Stravinsky as well as two exciting Klezmer pieces based on Russian-Jewish folk themes. The brunch will feature such Russian delicacies as kulibyak of salmon, blini, and of course, borscht. Continuing through April, the brunch concerts feature a German program in October and Italian in November. January focuses on Hungarian/Bohemian themes, February features France, the tastes and sound of New Orleans Americana spice up March and Mozart's Vienna completes the series in April.

Single tickets and subscriptions are now available. Ticket includes noon champagne brunch and 2 p.m. concert. Advance reservations are required for all brunch concerts. For reservation, information or a brochure, call the Sea Cliff Chamber Players at 671-6263.

Saturday

Arts & Crafts Show

An Arts & Crafts Show will be presented by the Long Beach Historical & Preservation Society, on the Long Beach boardwalk, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. It's Free! Comedy at Westbury
Enjoy a night of comedy at the Westbury Music Fair. Performing will be Buddy & Sandy Hackett. Show time is 8 p.m. For ticket prices call 334-0800.

New Orleans Cajun Music

Dr. John & the New Island Social Pleasure Club Band will be playing New Orleans Cajun Music. Presented by Friends of the Arts. At the Planting Fields Arboretum. Oyster Bay. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday

Comedy at Westbury

Enjoy a night of comedy at the Westbury Music Fair. Performing will be Buddy & Sandy Hackett. Show time is 8 p.m. For ticket prices call 334-0800.

New Orleans Cajun Music

Dr. John & the New Island Social Pleasure Club Band will be playing New Orleans Cajun Music. Presented by Friends of the Arts. At the Planting Fields Arboretum.

Oyster Bay. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Monday

Southwest Civic Meeting

The Hicksville Southwest Civic Association (HSWCA) will meet Monday, September 13, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Hicksville. Meet your neighbors! All are welcome.

Wednesday

Retired Federal Employees

The regular meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Nassau County Chapter 471, will be held on Wednesday September 8, 1993. This meeting will be conducted at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Avenue, Hicksville, starting at 1 p.m.

At this meeting we will be nominating our officers for the coming year. There will also be a guest speaker. All retired federal employees are invited to attend this meeting.

Lymphedema Support Group

The Lymphedema Support Group of the American Cancer Society, Long Island Division, meets the first Thursday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the American

Cancer Society Division Office, 75 Davids Drive, Hauppauge. For more information, please call (516) 436-7070. The next meeting of the Lymphedema Support Group is Thursday, September 2.

Infertility Meetings

Resolve of Long Island a regional chapter of the national non-profit organization dedicated to helping people suffering with infertility is having two monthly educational meetings. On Wednesday, September 8, 1993 the topic will be: Keeping Communications Open- You And Your Spouse. The meeting will be held at the Bayside/Brightwaters Library, 1 South Country Road (Montauk Highway) On Friday, September 10, at Mid-Island Hospital, 4295 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage. The topic will be: When You're Wishing For A Baby & It's Been Too Long. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. Meetings are free and all are welcome. For further information, call (516) 336-7034.

"Selling Your Home" Lecture

Advice on "Selling Your Home" will be offered by Jim Burke, licensed associate broker and sales manager of Century 21 Jannace Realty, at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, September 8, at 2:00 p.m. Topics include setting the price, establishing a market plan, presenting your home, avoiding problems with potential buyers and deciding whether you need a broker.

Look Good Feel Better Program

The Long Island Division of the American Cancer Society is offering a Look Good Feel Better Program for Women who are undergoing or are about to undergo cancer treatment. Licensed cosmetologists will help the patients improve their appearance and self image by showing them hands on beauty techniques to overcome any possible appearance-related side effects of chemotherapy or radiation treatment. Each patient will receive cosmetics donated by the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association. There is no charge for the program, but registration is required. A September Look Good Feel Better sessions will be held at Stony Brook University Hospital, on Tuesday, September 7 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and at Central General Hospital, Plainview, on Wednesday, September 8 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information call the American Cancer Society at (516) 436-7070.

Miscellaneous:

Greek Festival

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Hicksville will hold its 17th annual Festival on September 10-12. The event will take place on the grounds of the church located on Field Avenue, South of Old Country Road and West of South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is sponsoring a multi-family garage sale, rain or shine, on Saturday, September 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be held in the parish auditorium. Many good, used household items will be on sale at very modest prices. Something for everyone! Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Jerusalem Avenue & Old Country Road in Hicksville.

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for People Partners
and Did You Ever Wonder to
135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

LI Library

Death On A Cold, Wild River; Bartholomew Gill, William Morrow & Co., 251 pp., \$19.

Bartholomew Gill's detective, Chief Superintendent Peter McGarr is back in one of his best adventures. Gill's mystery novels are set in Ireland where McGarr is chief of homicide for the Dublin Police. He is not acting superintendent at present, as a result of having solved a very political murder that his superiors would rather have left unsolved. When McGarr receives the words that his old love, Nellie Millar, has drowned in a fly-fishing accident, he decides to use his unwanted spare time to travel to Ardara in Donegal for the funeral.

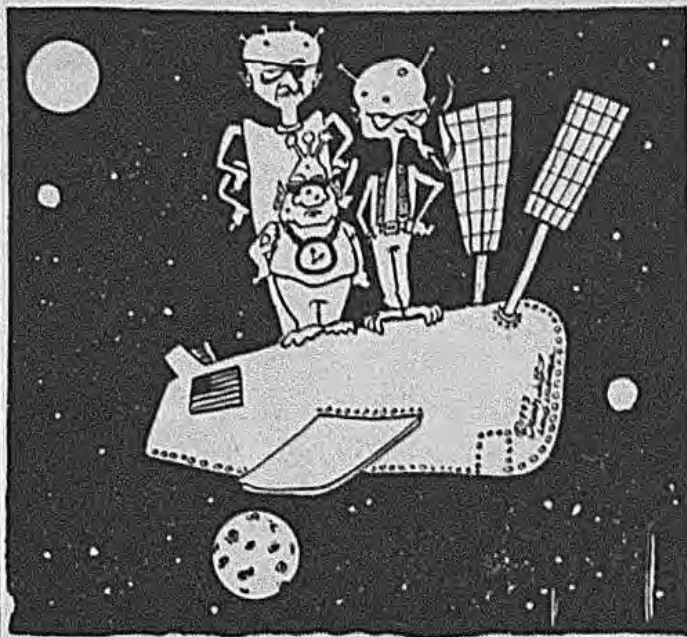
Nellie had been one of Ireland's acknowledged masters of the art of flyfishing and McGarr doubts that she would have drowned in a fishing accident. When he finds a slit in Nellie's watertight waders, he knows he has reason to believe that someone has caused the "accident." And that someone was an angler, for who else would know that leaky waders could be fatal to anyone fishing the Ownca river at flood tide.

There are a number of likely candidates for the role of murderer. There is Hal Shevlin, the destitute salmon poacher who blames Nellie for reporting him to the authorities. There is Hank Stearns, the young American who claims that Nellie had taken him on as a partner and there is Niamh Goulding, the seductive Scottish divorcee who coveted Nellie's business and also had her eye on Stearns. McGarr prevails on his wife, Noreen to help him find the murderer of the woman he once loved.

Death Of A Dunwoody Matron, Patricia Sprinkle, Doubleday/Perfect Crime, 257 pp., \$17.

Back on this side of the Atlantic, we take a trip south to Dunwoody, Georgia, a prosperous Atlanta suburb. Patricia Sprinkle, in her first chapter, presents the reader with at least seven residents of that suburb who had ample reasons for wishing to see Yvonne Delacourt dead. The police do not have that information so when she is found stabbed to death, they focus on the most likely suspect, her husband, Walt. Walter Delacourt had been a high school friend of Sheila Travis, the successful corporate executive and attractive fortyish widow who is Sprinkle's sleuth and Sheila is convinced that he couldn't have murdered anyone.

As she sets about proving that to the police, she begins to learn the dark secrets of the other residents of Dunwoody. The trail leads back to Florida, Yvonne's former home, and even more people emerge who might have wanted this beautiful, evil woman dead. Death of a Dunwoody Matron is good entertainment.



MARS OBSERVER FAILURE THEORY #426: INTERGALACTIC THUGS "SPACE JACK" THE CRAFT.

People Partners



The Graduate

Nicky O'Donnell of New Hyde Park, a 2-year-old Labrador retriever, celebrates the graduation of a family member from St. John's University. This photo was submitted to People Partners by Trish Crimmins of Roslyn.

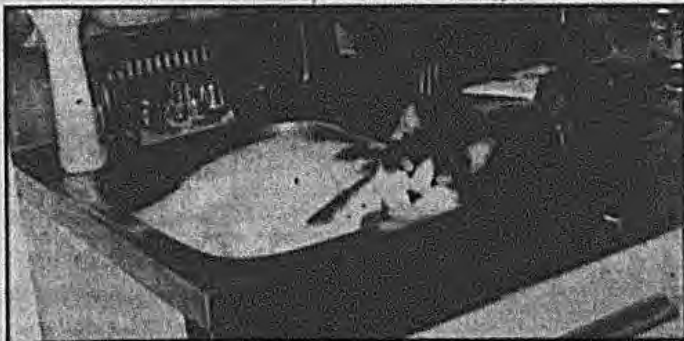


Best Of Friends

This is a photo of Abraham, a 6-week-old kitten, hugging his best friend. His adopted mom, Robin, bottle fed Abe from the age of 2-1/2 weeks. This photograph was sent in by Alma Gajda-Goodflesh of Great Neck.

Everything But The Kitchen Sink

Kimber, 3, takes a catnap in the kitchen sink, where he likes to make himself at home. Kimber belongs to Lisa, daughter of Jane Goldman of Levittown.



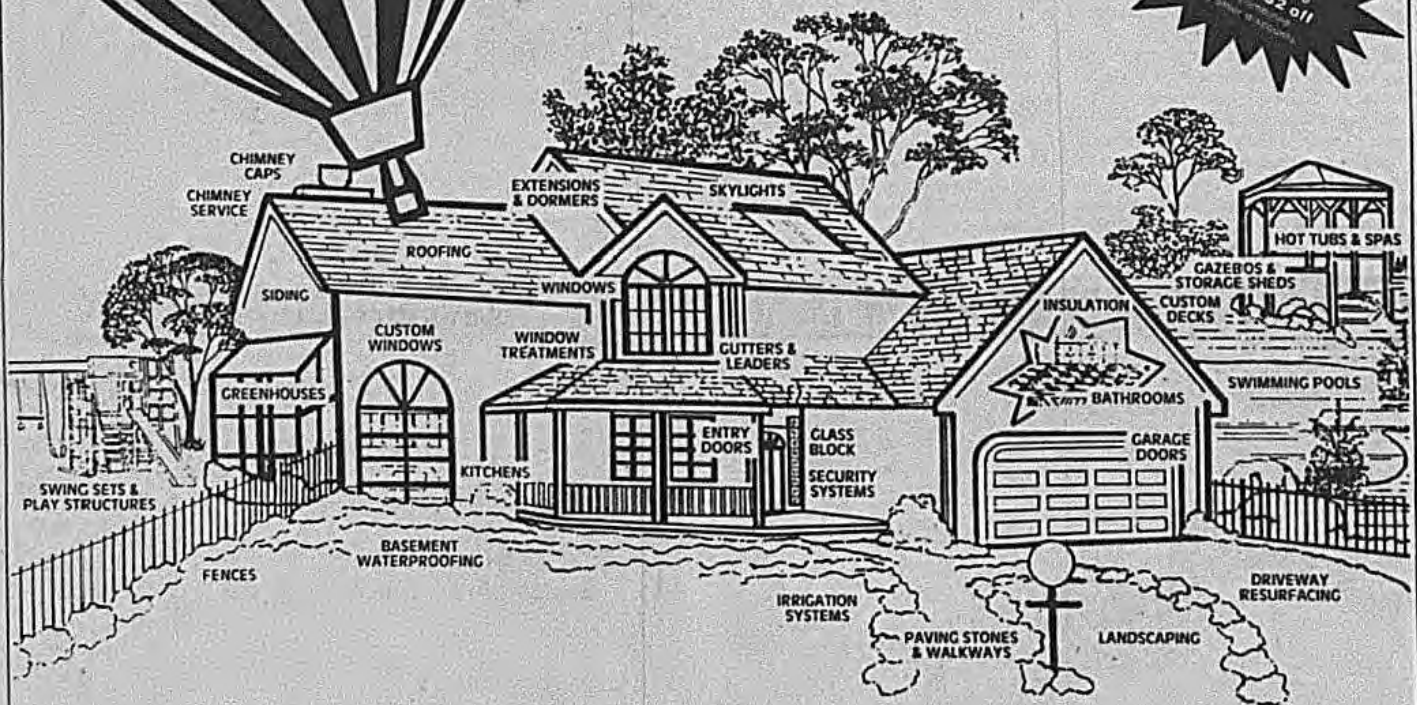
If you have an interesting or cute pet photograph or story, we'd love to share it with our readers. Send items to People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Health & Fitness

Pregnancy And Alcohol Don't Mix

To protect her unborn child, a woman who is pregnant, planning pregnancy, or breast-feeding, should not drink alcohol at all. This is not a moral judgment, but a scientific fact based on relatively recent understanding of the damage alcohol can inflict on a developing fetus. A woman who drinks while she is pregnant can cause her child to have physical, growth, behavior, and mental problems, possibly even mental retardation.

Alcohol passes easily from the expectant mother's bloodstream to that of the developing fetus. Alcohol also passes directly from the nursing mother's bloodstream into the breast milk she feeds her baby. The more alcohol drunk, the more damage that can be done.

Mental retardation can be caused by Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) and the less severe consequence of a mother's drinking, Fetal Alcohol Effects (FAE). In fact, FAS and FAE are among the most frequent causes of mental retardation in the U.S. today. Nearly 5,000 babies suffering from FAS are born in this country each year. Although the number born with FAE is harder to estimate, it is probably 5 to 10 times higher.

FAS causes growth problems in the developing fetus. The infant is born undersized and does not experience "catch-up" growth after birth. Nervous system disorders include mental retardation, and behavior and coordination problems. The child may have a deformed face along

with a variety of defects of the heart, eyes, joints, and other body systems.

A child suffering from FAE does not have all the problems of FAS, but can have reduced birth weight, and nervous system and other problems. Mild forms of FAE may be related to moderate levels of drinking, what some might consider "social drinking."

Exposure to alcohol during the early weeks of pregnancy, possibly even before a woman knows she is pregnant, may be harmful to the fetus. For this reason, any woman who is trying to become pregnant or thinks she might be pregnant should not drink alcohol.

There is no absolutely safe level of drinking during pregnancy. Even low levels of drinking during pregnancy have been linked to an increased rate of miscarriage during the second trimester, the fourth to sixth months, and with lower birth weight and behavioral differences. Continuing to abstain from drinking throughout pregnancy and breast-feeding will give the baby the best possible start. One large study of breast-fed infants found that the total amount of alcohol in breast milk was related to slightly slower development.

Women and their families may be slow to recognize a drinking problem that does not fit society's stereotype of a "problem drinker". Remember that alcoholism is a treatable disease that can happen to any-

one, at any age. The sooner a woman stops drinking, the better for her baby.

Any woman who thinks she might have a problem in stopping drinking or using other drugs when pregnant or planning pregnancy, should tell her doctor. Effective help is available.

Other substances can cause lower birth

weight and harm the fetus. These include nicotine, cocaine, marijuana, and other drugs.

This information was provided by the Committee on Alcoholism of the Medical Society of the State of New York. For additional information or referral to a physician, contact your county medical society.

Listen To Your Heart

Every year one-half million Americans die of heart attacks—even though prompt medical attention could have saved many of them. So why do we continue to put ourselves at risk? The answer is that, more often than not, we are apt to ignore the early warning signs of heart attack.

Today there are remarkable medications that can effectively prevent disability and reduce fatalities in heart attack victims. But to be effective, these special drugs must be administered within the first six hours of the onset of symptoms...preferably within the first hour.

"Yet patients continue to delay seeking medical attention during the early stages of a heart attack," observes Marc Weinberg, M.D., chief of cardiology at Huntington Hospital, "just when it is most crucial to their well-being. A patient who receives treatment on a timely basis has the best chance of survival and a return to

productive living." The symptoms may vary somewhat, but generally the early warning signs of a heart attack include:

- Mild chest discomfort, pressure or heartburn

- Discomfort that is centrally located in the chest

- Chest discomfort that worsens with activity, goes away with rest

The risk factors for heart disease are well-known—stress, smoking, cholesterol—and more and more people are becoming "heart smart" about avoiding them. Now we have to become more alert to the fact that chest discomfort is a warning signal, even if it is mild and even if it appears to go away. Cardiologists agree it should not be ignored.

"Listen to your heart," asserts Dr. Weinberg, "and seek medical help early. Together, we can help fight this number one killer of adults."

PERSPECTIVES IN HEALTH

A free community health education program coordinated by the Winthrop-University Hospital Nurse Specialist Group.

Be Wise - Immunize: Protect Your Child From Disease

Dr. Joseph Greensher, Associate Chairman of Pediatrics & Medical Director of Winthrop, will discuss:

- Latest research & legislation concerning immunization against tetanus, H-Flu, measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis, polio, diphtheria & pertussis.
- How to identify these diseases.
- Accepted schedule for immunizations.

Joan Volpe, RCN, MSN, Pediatric Clinical Nurse Specialist, will moderate.

Date: Tuesday, September 21st Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: Winthrop Conference Center

101 Mineola Boulevard (corner of Second Street)

Admission is free and refreshments will be provided. Seating is limited so call 663-2234 today to reserve your place.

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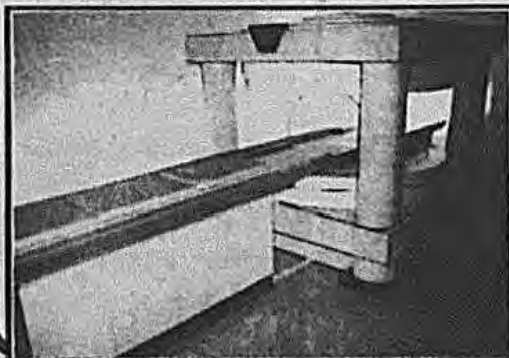
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Head Injury (continued from page 3)

with the staff," said Wolf. This is a different approach. Before the Clubhouse came into existence many members spent their days, "watching TV", because as member Greg Koebel said, "they hardly gave me a chance." Koebel, of Holbrook, was an engineering student before he was involved in a car accident in 1986. About the Clubhouse he says, "I like everything."

Members of the Clubhouse perform a variety of functions every day. They work in small groups known as "units". There is a membership unit which consists of a welcoming committee. This unit coordinates the reception area of the Clubhouse which includes arranging tours for all visitors, maintaining daily sign-in logs, answering and giving directions over the telephone. Bill, from West Islip is a mainstay in the welcoming committee.

The communications unit develops and produces all business forms such as newsletters, brochures, time sheets, memos, and letters needed for Clubhouse functions. The members of this committee work on computers using current software.

The dining unit coordinates all functions involved in preparing and serving of meals within the Clubhouse. Members plan the menus, serve the food, clean up the kitchen and eating areas, take inventory of supplies and monitor cash flow. Alexandra Hargrove, of Hauppauge, a member of the dining unit, explains some of the functions, "We fix lunch, before that we fix muffins, and we always have coffee," she said. Hargrove's specialty is vegetarian chili, although modesty prevented her from admitting this at first.

The environmental unit helps maintain the grounds. Under the direction of member Joe Drew, the environmental unit has turned the rock strewn areas bordering the building and parking lot into flower beds and vegetable gardens. He takes pride in what he and others have accomplished, "We've planted mint, squash, cucumber, cherry tomatoes, plum tomatoes, California wonder, jalapeno peppers, and flowers," Drew said.

Drew receives moral support from his friend Linda Archipolo, of Massapequa, who was struck in the head with nail shot from an hydraulic hammer while working

at Burger King. Her recovery has been extensive and Linda says "I enjoy the clubhouse and I do a little of everything, computer, telephone, kitchen."

The education unit in conjunction with school districts on Long Island makes a variety of subjects available to members including individualized computer instruction, academic and career skill development.

The recreation unit does just what the name suggests, offers members recreation activities away from the Clubhouse.

Recently, the Clubhouse has established a transitional employment program, designed to help members who have the skill and desire to work, find jobs. The TE program assists in job placement, by soliciting entry level employment needs from companies, and filling them with suitable members. The transitional employment program therefore helps restore a greater degree of normalcy to the lives of those who have suffered through head injuries. The staff of the Clubhouse realized that returning to the workforce is important to the victims of head injury. "We try to give them quality of life and self esteem," Wolf said. "There are no proper programs to bring head injured people back into the workforce."

The Clubhouse is planning to expand its transportation unit in the near future, as well as increase the membership. "We're hoping to have up to 100 members in the near future," Fleit said.

The Long Island Head Injury Association realizes that head injuries affect the injured's family as well. For that reason the Long Island Head Injury Association offers several monthly family counseling meetings as well.

The Clubhouse is having a positive impact on the members' lives, "the Clubhouse is about members helping members", said Koebel.

"I and the members have had numerous amounts of high priced therapy, and I've come here, haven't paid a dime, and it's the best therapy in the world," said Drew.

The members were unanimous in their praise for the Clubhouse. Greg Koebel, however, may have summed it up best when he said, "I feel like I have a purpose now."

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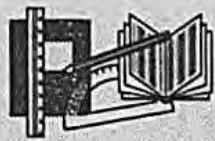
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BACK to SCHOOL

Advice To Protect Children As School Begins

Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon says as the 1993 school year begins it is important for parents to take certain precautions to protect their children from becoming crime victims. Out of every 100 children between the ages of 12 and 19, 13 will be the victim of a theft each year according to the Department of Justice. That's better than a one-in-10 chance that your child will have his or her jacket, sneakers, skateboard, radio or even lunch money stolen, not to mention his or her bicycle.

To avoid being the victim of a rip-off, here are some suggestions from the National Crime Prevention Council:

For Younger Children

- Don't give your child a large bill for school lunches; he may be seen getting change, followed and robbed. Give him the money he needs a day at a time.
- If he is robbed, tell him not to resist; no amount of money is worth a beating. Encourage him ahead of time not to hesitate to tell you if it happens.
- Show kids the safest walk home from school, one that avoids seedy or wooded areas, if possible.
- Organize a buddy system with the children of neighbors for the daily walk.
- Consider a Block Parents program. Parents designated on each block display a sign in their windows that indicates to passing school children that someone is at home and available if anyone frightens or

accosts them.

- Know the school bus drivers and crossing guards. Encourage children to greet them by name every day. If your child is frightened tell him to stay with the guard until he feels it is safe to continue home.

For Older Children

- Suggest that easily stolen items such as radios be left at home.
- Get the best bicycle lock you can buy and demonstrate how to thread it through both wheels and around a stationary object. The plastic-covered chain type can be cut with a small tool. It is wiser to invest in a U-shaped, all-metal padlock. Borrow an engraving tool from the local police and mark the bike with your driver's license numbers so it can be traced through police computers; record the bike's serial number for identification if it is stolen.
- Warn teenagers to leave nothing in their cars. You can buy removable stereos and tape decks, which can be kept in the school locker during the day.
- Protect your child from so-called "friends" who may, while they are guests in your home, steal his possessions or yours. Know the kids your son or daughter hangs out with as well as their parents. Impress upon your child that certain rooms in the house are off-limits to visitors.

If He Is Assaulted

Kids over the age of 15 are assaulted more than twice as often as adults are, ac-

ording to the Department of Justice. And 40 percent of these assaults occur in school compared to 36 percent on streets, parks or playgrounds. Almost 300,000 high school students are attacked every month at school. The victims may never even report an assault because they don't think anyone will pay attention—which sadly, is often true.

Something can be done. Most attacks are at the hands of a very small group of habitual juvenile offenders; an assault you report goes on the offender's record even if no conviction takes place. Therefore, even limited police involvement may prevent future attacks.

Students as a group can apply pressure on the few responsible for the violence.

Picking The Right School

Considering a different school this back-to-school season? As a parent, you do have a choice among schools. The options depend on your child, as well as different enrollment policies adopted by different school districts.

According to *Your Growing Child* by Penelope Leach, no school's local reputation is to be relied upon, since both overall atmosphere and academic performance can change rapidly in response to changes in faculty or student enrollment. Here is a list of guidelines for parents in search of the perfect school:

- See every prospective school for yourself during a working school day. Don't base your decision just upon a guided tour of the school's newest facilities. Visit classroom, gyms, cafeterias; try to see children working, playing, talking, eating.
- Talk to other parents and students.

Get them to describe the school's strengths and weaknesses.

- Discuss with your child what he or she wants from the school. A younger child may not grasp the seriousness or importance of such matters, but an older child will usually feel stronger about special points — faculty, classmates, facilities.

- Make your next visit armed with questions for the principal. He or she should be equipped and knowledgeable enough to advise you on anything you want to know — school's internal workings, performance in various spheres, disciplinary policies and problems, and future plans. Ask questions that extract specific answers rather than meaningless generalities.

- To avoid confusion, sometimes it's helpful to write down pros and cons to all your researches, especially if considering several schools.

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 - Holiday tournaments.
 - Free USTA membership.

- Free T-shirts.
 - Free Tennis Magazine.
 - Free ETA yearbook.
 - ETA tournaments; entry fee not included.
- The first session of the program will run from Sept. 13-Jan. 12, and the second session will be from Jan. 24 to May 18. There will be no sessions on the following dates: Sept. 16 and 17, Nov. 25 and 26, Dec. 24-Jan. 3, and March 28-April 4.
- Conducted by Christopher Leahy, the program offers workshops in Head Start programs, group instruction, tournament training and semi-private and private instruction. For information, call 731-4432.

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Making It Work:

Advice On Juggling Family, Career, School

Being a college student is challenging. Combine that with career and family responsibilities and the complexity of life increases. According to students whose lives are this complex, positive attitudes and successful coping strategies are essential ingredients for making it all work.

On weekends Sonia Stewart spends 48 hours as a home nurse's aide taking care of a stroke victim. Weekdays she's a college student who juggles school responsibilities with caring for her 10-month-old daughter. Can she keep up this pace? What makes her try?

Linette Williams has three children — 4, 5 and 10-year-old boys, a full-time job as a secretary on campus, and a part-time job teaching computer skills to college freshmen. Now a graduate student majoring in education, she earned her undergraduate degree by taking evening courses. Would she advise college freshmen to follow her path?

A junior majoring in pharmacy, Manuel Paes has assumed full-time caretaking responsibilities for his two boys, three and six years old. His wife, a member of the US Coast Guard, is on a three-year tour of duty and is seldom

home. He has taken on a role with his children that is unfamiliar to him and to most men of his culture. He has gone from having a full-time job to no longer being a family breadwinner.

These are three students at Long Island University's Brooklyn Campus, an urban college where it is not unusual—especially in evening classes—to hold a full-time job and have parenting responsibilities. "In my experience, about 80 percent of the students in my night class work full-time and most have children," said Williams.

Some of the life changes have been unexpectedly gratifying. Paes is thankful to be able to spend more time with his children. "I brought my older son to the campus twice. He was very excited. He's accustomed to my going to college now, but he still won't give up any of his free time with me at home. So I do my school work between classes."

According to Stewart, who has a 3.5 grade point average as she enters her second semester as a freshman, you have to be prepared to make a lot of sacrifices. "You have to push yourself. You can't fall behind or else you'll never catch up. I believe that if you want a better life you

just have to go for it."

A good support system was cited by Williams as the essential ingredient for her. "My husband and I share the babysitting responsibilities; when I'm at school he's the one who keeps after them to do their homework."

Said Paes, "In the beginning I was thinking I can't make it. It helped to take some workshops in how to study, how to reorganize time, and how to take notes. What I learned was that you have to keep to a schedule. I plan the week. When I have one hour between classes, I know just what homework I'll be doing then."

Deseline Goodings is an upper freshman in the campus' College Entry Program—a program for students who have not completed their high school degree. Schooled in her native Grenada, West Indies, she had been out of a classroom for 17 years when she entered college last fall. Her three children range in ages from 22 months to 17 years. "The older children are happy about my going to college. It sort of motivates them in their work. They ask questions and look at my books with me."

Williams agreed, "It's positive for the

children; when they see me studying, they tend to want to do the same."

It's a constant struggle to get everything done, and an illness can upset these students' tight schedules. "When I get sick, I fall back," said Goodings. "In wintertime when the children get sick more frequently, it's harder," commented Paes. And Williams agreed that although it hasn't affected her attendance, homework sometimes falls behind when the children are ill.

For some of these students things may be getting easier as they continue their studies. Stewart hopes to sign up for a cooperative education job after she takes a required course at the campus on workplace skills. It will be a relief for her to give up her weekend job and spend more time with her child. Paes' wife will soon be finished with her tour of duty and he will have more support at home.

The bottom line for the success of these students seems to be commitment. According to Goodings, "If it's what you really want, you have to work out a way. You have to put your mind to it."

For more information, call Long Island University's Office of Public Relations at (516) 299-2642.

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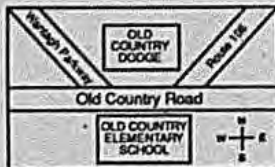
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Bon Voyage (continued from page 10)

(ours at home never look that robust), umbrella tables, pillowed lounge chairs and a floodlit, heated pool. The mahogany-walled, flower-filled lounge with its comfortable couches and chairs, offers a TV, video and library of books and tapes. The corner, open-at-all-times, help yourself bar holds everything from Coca Cola to Cointreau and Chivas Regal, adds to the relaxed comfort. The dining area is a lovely backdrop to Cordon Bleu Chef Patrick's gourmet cooking. Guests were invited to his pristine, white kitchen as he performed his culinary magic, using only fresh ingredients from local markets.

Breakfast when and what you desired, always included fresh fruits and juices, croissants and pastries and whatever else you ordered. Cold buffet lunch, set here in the dining area and eaten on beautifully set tables on deck, offered quiches, salads, pates, cheeses, vegetables and wonderful breads. Five course dinners in the dining room were succulent feasts, always with a variety of wines. And not once was any lunch or dinner dish repeated! Afternoon tea, a delightful vestige of the Wests' British heritage, served on deck, was always a treat.

A cruise to Montcresson and after lunch, a drive to Fontainebleau, the magnificent summer palace of French monarchs. Other sojourns took us to a 12th century church; the 15-16th century Chateau de la Bussiere, with its unique fishing museum, its Louis XIII kitchen and laundry, and beautifully furnished rooms, where the family still lives; a tour of the Chateau St Fargeau's medieval farm, with stables, coaches and carriages still intact, and still an animal-working farm; Here, on summer evenings, a huge, historical sound-and-light spectacle is held. We sampled the local wines of Sancerre's vineyards and to the Chateau des Garennes for tasting its delicious goat cheese. We strolled through the gardens of Les Barres Arboretum's 3,000 species of trees; and took part in Chatillon-Coligny's lively outdoor fair, with its music and dance exhibits, rides and games, and stalls selling everything from local wines, cheeses and pates to antiques and shoes.

We were taken to a delightful local

restaurant for lunch, and delicious as it was, we all agreed on Chef Patrick's superiority. A drive to Gien's porcelain factory and museum gave us a chance to gaze, shop and view its museum and explanatory film on production of its famed wares. The nearby Mammoth Supermarche lived up to its name, outdoing any supermarket any of us had ever seen, with a vast selection of foods plus clothing items, utensils and even cars for sale; all beautifully displayed.

As the boat climbs up the valley, we're treated to calm, pastoral scenery, past villages untouched by time; past ruins of ancient roman baths, old "lavoires" where local women did their laundry on the river. In Rogny, we see the flight of seven locks, built in 1605 and we cross the Loire River on the beautiful aquaduct designed by Eiffel (of tower fame).

Between land forays, we lazed on deck, with splashes in the pool for a cool awakening from our delightful languor. Bicycles on board were used occasionally as we would bike or walk on towpaths to the next lock, usually beating the slow-moving barge. And always, from our craft and in strolls through towns, we shared the tranquil, daily lives of the residents, uninterrupted by tourists (except us).

The motion of the barge is one of peaceful floating, and as we drifted past forests and meadows along tree-lined paths, cares wafted aloft and worries vanished in a haze of quiescence.

On (Alast!) our last evening, we're joined for a festive dinner by Captain Brian and Renee, and over wines and champagne, we toast to a "Joie de Vivre" reunion. Ladies are presented with long-stemmed roses farewell gesture of a "ne plus ultra" host and hostess. We sail back to Chatillon, from where Brian drives us to Paris; final goodbyes to the Wests and their wonderful crew, as we preserve memories of sheer perfection in travel. As we write this, we yearn to return!

"La Joie de Vivre" cruises from April through October. For additional information, see your travel agent or write: Brian West, Ecluse de la Marolle, No. 33, Montargis 45200 or call: (011-33) 38850253.

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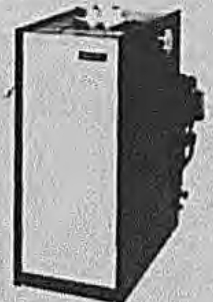
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OBITUARY

Kenneth C. Cottrell

Kenneth C. Cottrell, 23, a resident of Carpenter Hill Road, Pownal, Vermont, died Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Woodbury. He is the husband of former Hicksville resident Jennifer Tower. Born in Bennington, Vermont Nov. 13, 1969, son of Samuel C. and Doris (Mason) Cottrell. He received his early education in Pownal and was a graduate of Mt. Anthony Union High School class of 1987. During his years at Mt. Anthony, Mr. Cottrell received much recognition and awards for his musical accomplishments in playing the trumpet. He received all State and All New England honors and also was the recipient of an All State Music scholarship.

Mr. Cottrell graduated from the Crane School of Music in Potsdam, NY, where he received the Dr. Gordon Mathie Scholarship. At graduation he was awarded two bachelors degrees in music education and trumpet performance. Following graduation he accepted a graduate teaching assistantship at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas. This past May he received his masters degree in music performance at Wichita State. In 1993 Mr. Cottrell was a finalist in the International Trumpet Guild Mock Orchestra Competition. He had performed with various musical groups including orchestra/wind ensembles, chamber music and contemporary/jazz groups. He was currently a member of the Vermont Jazz Ensemble. He was the founder and first trumpeter of the Spectrum Brass Quintet and has held numerous other positions and received many awards throughout the music world.

Mr. Cottrell was a member of the Music Educators National Conference, International Association of Jazz Educators, and International Trumpet Guild.

Mr. Cottrell married the former Jennifer Tower in Hicksville on Aug. 7, 1993. Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell were to reside in Highland Mills, NY. Mr. Cottrell had accepted a position as band director for the upcoming school year at Monroe Woodbury High School in Central Valley, NY.


Survivors beside his wife and parents of Pownal include a sister, Julie E. Cottrell of Johnson State College, Johnson, VT; maternal grandmother Rachel Mason of Pownal; paternal grandparents Cortland and Margaret Cottrell of Hoosick Falls, NY; his mother-in-law Katherine Tower

of Hicksville; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral was held from the Second Congregational in Bennington Friday, Aug. 20, with the Rev. Thomas D. Steffen, pastor, officiating.

Burial took place in the family lot in Park Lawn Cemetery.

Should friends desire, contributions in Kenneth Cottrell's memory may be made to the Kenneth C. Cottrell Memorial Scholarship Fund at the Crane School of Music through the office of the Mahar & Son Funeral Home, 628 Main Street, Bennington, Vt. 05201.



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Refundable Security Pymnt. *250
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REBATE (2).....\$500
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\$16,904



OR LEASE FOR

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Per Mo. - 24 Mo.
Mo. Lease Pymnt. *259**
Refundable Security Pymnt. *275
Total Payments *6218**
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Need Help?

Middle Earth Crisis Center's Hotline is open 24 hours a day seven days a week. Trained counselors are available to listen and counsel on any issue including depression, relationship problems, alcohol and drug abuse, rape, suicide, gay and lesbian concerns and Aids. All services are confidential. Sometimes you can't tell your friends everything—call (516) 679-1111 anytime, day or night—because it's OK to ask for help.

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Hurricane Safety Tips

Long Island is most vulnerable from a hurricane from mid-August to early November, and authorities are reminding local residents of the importance of taking adequate precautions before a hurricane strikes. They have outlined steps that local residents should take before a hurricane watch or warning is announced.

According to authorities some steps you should take, even before a hurricane watch or warning is announced are:

- ◆ Check to be certain that your emergency equipment is in good working order and that you have enough supplies to last several days.

- ◆ Obtain and store materials necessary to properly secure your home. Make sure your car has gas and is in good working order. Also plan to have the following items available:
 - manually operated can opener;
 - matches;
 - canned and packaged foods, milk and other beverages;
 - extra medicine, baby food, diapers, etc.;
 - first aid kit;
 - battery operated radio; flashlight;
 - extra batteries;
 - portable ice chest;
 - one gallon of water per each member of your household.

- ◆ Pay attention to official announcements on radio and television from the National Hurricane Center and local officials. DO NOT pay attention to rumors. If the call to evacuate comes, heed it - immediately.

- ◆ Be ready to evacuate at least 18 hours before the storm is expected to hit. Pre-storm tides and flooding may cut you off if you don't leave soon enough.

Authorities recommend that residents have plans in place, before a hurricane strikes, to stay with friends or relatives and be sure that their home is adequately prepared and supplied. Have a back-up plan in case they are out of town. However, be sure to leave early to avoid heavy traffic and roads blocked by flood waters.

Authorities have also recommended that when you leave your house be sure to:

- ◆ Pack what you need to live for two days. Take important papers with you - including identification with your local address. You may need identification to return to your home after the storm.

- ◆ Turn off electricity at the main switch. Let friends and relatives know where you are going.

- ◆ Make sure your neighbors have a ride, too.

- ◆ Shut off gas valves at the appliance, not at the main valve.

- ◆ Lock your door, secure your windows, bring in outdoor furniture.

- ◆ Don't forget your pets (However, Red Cross Shelters will not allow you to bring pets, except guide dogs for the blind and hearing impaired.)

Police Report (continued from page 9)

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

On Aug. 2 a set of hubcaps were taken at the Hicksville LIRR station. The hubcaps were valued at \$300. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 6 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

On Aug. 1 a 1989 Honda, reportedly received \$100 in damage as the result of an auto break in and property theft. Reportedly stolen from the vehicle were an am/fm radio, valued at \$250, and golf clubs, bags and shoes valued at \$1,200.

On either Aug. 2 or Aug. 3, a 1984 Pontiac was reportedly stolen on W. John Street. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. The vehicle was valued at \$4,000.

Thefts

A set of fire extinguishers were reportedly stolen from a school bus, on East Carl Street. The extinguishers were report-

edly taken between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. on Aug. 4 or 5. The extinguishers are valued at \$392.

A mountain bike, valued at \$150 was reportedly stolen from a W. John Street residence on Aug. 5. The theft reportedly occurred between the hours of 7 - 7:30 p.m.

Property Damage

A business on Old Country Road reported damage to a plate glass window and an alarm tape. The crime allegedly occurred on Aug. 8, at 1:10 a.m. The damage was listed as \$950.

A business sign on Woodbury Road was the victim of graffiti markings. The damage was valued at \$150. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 a.m., on Aug. 2 or 3.

A home on Twin Lawns Avenue was the victim of \$40 in damage, due to a broken window. The damaged reportedly oc-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
FIRST SUPPLEMENTAL CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK
BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE
AND INDEPENDENT

TO

ANY AND ALL unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained distributees, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin of said WILLIAM A. HAWKINS, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees names specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or place of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

SEND GREETINGS:

Upon the petition of John C. DiCocco, Public Administrator, Nassau County maintaining offices at 272 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York 11501 as Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM A. HAWKINS late of 13 Vernon Street, Plainview, County of Nassau, State of New York Deceased, You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate of the County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's County of said County, held at the Nassau County Court House, at Mineola, in the County of Nassau, on the 29th day of September 1993 at 9:30 a.m. of that day, why this account of proceedings should not be judicially settled and why the legal fees, costs, disbursements and commissions of the Petitioner should not be approved by the Surrogate as set forth in the account and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper and why a hearing should not be held to determine the identity of the heirs at law and next of kin of WILLIAM A. HAWKINS.

SEAL
L.S.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 29th day of July 1993.
Albert W. Petraglia

CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT

MAHON, MAHON & MAHON

1600 STEWART AVENUE
WESTBURY, N.Y. 11590

516-683-1111

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER,

OFFICE & P.O. ADDRESS

This First Supplemental Citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

9-2-8-26-19-13-47-40316-HICKS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Proposals for the purchase of LIQUID CAUSTIC will be received by the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the DISTRICT at 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 4:00 P.M., on Thursday, September 9, 1993. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7:00 P.M.

Plans, Specifications, Information to Bidders and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the DISTRICT.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, in the sum equivalent to five percent (5%) of the total amount of bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities, and to accept such bid as, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT.

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HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT

Towns of Oyster Bay & Hempstead

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9-2-93-17-40422-HICKS

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Workable Assumptions

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

◆ 762
◆ 653
◆ A J 9 5
◆ 843

WEST

◆ Q 10 8
◆ J 10 7 4
◆ Q 6 3
◆ Q J 10

EAST

◆ J 4
◆ Q 8
◆ K 10 8 7 2
◆ 9 6 5 2

SOUTH

◆ A K 9 5 3
◆ A K 9 2
◆ 4
◆ A K 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♦*	Pass	2♦**	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦			

*Artificial and forcing

**Negative

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Assume you're in four spades and West leads a club. When dummy appears, you can see that there is no way to avoid losing a spade, a heart and a club, so all your thoughts should be focused on losing only those three tricks, if possible.

You are sure to fail if the trumps are divided 4-1 (or 5-0), regardless of what you do, so you start by assuming they are divided 3-2. You likewise assume that the hearts are not

divided 3-3, for if they are you have no problem — the contract will come home on any reasonable line of play.

Your chief concern, therefore, should be to protect against a 4-2 heart division. Accordingly, after winning the club lead and cashing the ace of trumps, you play a low heart!

In the actual deal, this play succeeds against any defense. Whatever happens next, you draw a second round of trumps, cash the A-K of hearts and ruff the heart nine in dummy to limit yourself to three losers.

Note that you cannot achieve this result if you start by cashing the A-K of trumps and then play the A-K and another heart. West wins, draws dummy's last trump, cashes the jack of hearts, and waits for the setting trick in clubs. It would also be fatal to start with three rounds of hearts. West would win and play a fourth heart for East to overruff the dummy.

The hand demonstrates the importance of planning the play on the basis of workable assumptions. Declarer shouldn't spend his time worrying about a 4-1 trump break, or a 5-1 heart break, because these render the contract unmanageable.

Instead, he should think along positive lines and assume only those distributions that permit the contract to be made. To think otherwise is self-defeating.

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SEA CLIFF: 3 rooms heat
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"All Work...."

ACROSS

1 Track event	50 Legend continues	91 Gram or pest starter	as containers	commitment	heraldry
6 Executive's assistants	55 Random pile	94 Duffer's dream	42 South Pacific Island	77 Hindu god of destruction	78 Actor
10 It's before finish or flash	56 Prominent instrument	95 Scarlett was one	44 Natural sweetener	79 Jannings	79 Hamlet, for one
15 Sign of healing	58 Slight trace	96 — drive	45 Greenland settlement	80 Complete failure	86 Church part
19 Ironwood tree	59 Barcelona bravos	97 Hot whoa beverage	47 Supernatural spirit	87 Full of small, round stones	88 Hodgepodge
20 Jeopardy	60 Twisted cotton thread	98 Desert in Asia	48 Stormed	89 Carnival	90 Arrow poison
21 Candle of numeral	61 Area of expertise	100 He's called "the Venerable"	49 One who imitates	91 Egyptian	92 Noted Indian leader
22 Lake, in Italy	62 Valuable	101 Nautical assent	51 Disturbed the peace	92 Noted Indian leader	93 Proxy
23 Start of holiday legend	65 Lehmann of opera	104 End of legend	52 Fruit product	93 Proxy	95 Council table
27 Asian festival	66 Diversified	110 Wild buffalo of India	53 Sur up public opinion	96 Island between Luzon and Mindanao	98 Best-selling author
28 Lohengrin's bride	67 One type of business	111 Bailey or White	54 Throws the dice	99 Very willing	100 Harass
29 Hemsley sitcom	68 He had a "gilt" complex	112 Loos or Louise	55 Bridge coup	101 Arkin or Aida	102 River to the Yellow Sea
30 Love, to Luigi	69 River in England	113 Chest sound	56 Bruce or Sebastian	103 Windows of the soul?	105 Choose
31 Spindle for a wheel	70 Mountain nymph	114 Anagram of rust	57 Unique things	106 Word on the society page	107 Los Angeles player
32 Carrol or Anita	71 French impressionist	115 Long-ago White House nickname	58 Takes to the ice	108 Genetic substance	109 Test or claim starter
34 Former chess champ	72 Proceed in face of danger	116 Friendly, in Soho	59 Cruise ship		
35 Road goo	76 Pub missile	117 Burden	60 Looks at attentively		
37 Special viewpoints	77 Legend continues	118 DOWN	61 Style of dome?		
40 Informal eatery	81 Otherwise	1 Off one's rocker?	62 Grass cutter		
41 Slave, in ancient Sparta	82 Road to Rome?	2 Israel seaport	63 Nautical command		
43 English Quaker leader	83 — media	3 Candy-machine feature	64 Bike or boat starter		
44 Prepare the leftovers	84 One of the Aleutians	4 Line or lock starter	65 Financial troubles		
45 Legendary Swiss hero	85 Taste with pleasure	5 Paper cones	66 Evade		
46 Tourist stop	87 Most important essential				
	89 Failed to				

593 Average time of solution: 70 minutes

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 592

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OSLO NONET EMAIL LENO
THETWIST REVEL AMAZON
SANS ROGER THAI
SECURE PECOS MOODRING
UNLIT DUNKS PEKOE NIE
GOAT MANES JULEP ADEN
ALS MOVIE GOREN ELECT
RAPMUSIC FALSE FLEXES
AMES TABLE GOOP
SMARMY DAILY CARPHONE
TALLY COMTE QUITE LON
ARIA DROPS LULLY PANT
RIB AROMA LAITY PONCE
TAILFINS WAVES PONDER
EAVE GARAT GARY
BEWARE NATAL DUCKTAIL
ERIK IMAGE AMATI ACRE
TILE NITER MANIN IHAD
ANDY STORY PIANO LENA

Answer to Cryptquip:

ARRIVAL OF TWINS, FROM MOM'S POINT OF VIEW, CALLED FOR SPECIAL DELIVERY.

CRYPTOQUIP

ADI PT PU UAEU UAO ZEPYE GEYSOY'T TDL
MPHOZ UD MOEYL DG UAO SPMHF IER?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals W

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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-3301, 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

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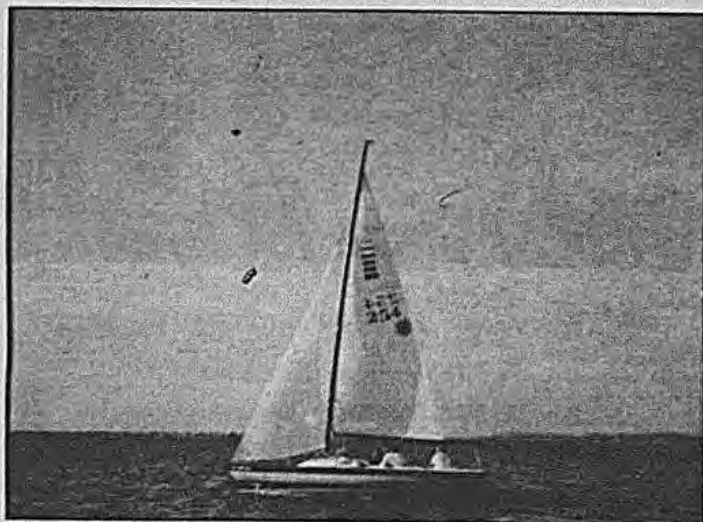
H.B.A. Announces Boys Fall League

Hicksville Baseball Association is pleased to announce its participation in the Babe Ruth Fall Baseball League. All boys from 12-17 years old are eligible to try out. The teams ages are set up in these groups: 12-13 (12 year olds must be 13 by the end of 1993), 13-15 and 16-17 years old. Games now run from Labor Day thru November, double headers every Sunday. Hicksville will join other sanctioned Babe Ruth teams in Nassau and Suffolk for intercounty league baseball. Equipment and uniforms will be

provided by our league. More details are forthcoming. If boys are interested please contact: Mike Famiglietti (ages 16 & 17) at 935-6339. Harvey Fried (ages 13-15) at 931-3990. Joe Caruso (ages 12-13) at 937-6253.

-Please Note-

H.B.A. will again sponsor four travel teams in the Babe Ruth League in the spring of 1994 in Nassau County. Age groups include 13, 14-15, 16-17, and 16-18 years old. Games will be played at the best town and country fields.



Long Island Sound will be the place to be to watch the Rolex IMS International Championship for yachts from 35 to 90 feet. The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club is sponsoring the international yacht race with Rolex Watch USA, Inc. It will take place from Thursday, Oct. 7 through Monday, Oct. 11.

Seawanhaka Yacht Club New Major Yacht Race

In response to the explosive growth of IMS handicap racing, the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club announced the inauguration of a major new yacht racing championship, sanctioned by US Sailing and designed to test sailors at all levels of competition excellence.

The event will be title-sponsored by Rolex Watch USA Inc.

What is sure to be America's premiere IMS event, The Rolex IMS International Championship will be hosted by Seawanhaka and sailed on Long Island Sound from Thursday, Oct. 7, through Monday, Oct. 11.

The event will be staged in the alternate years to the European-based Rolex Commodores' Cup.

Charles S. Weiss, commodore of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, stated "the advent of this new regatta confirms the club's continuing commitment to providing yachtsmen with opportunities to compete at the compete levels of international yacht racing."

Yachts ranging from 35-90 feet are expected to compete for some of the most coveted prizes in sport, specially-engraved Rolex Oyster Perpetual timepieces.

"This new regatta represents a logical extension of our commitment to the sport of sailing," and Roland Puton, president and CEO of Rolex Watch USA.

"Through the sport's governing body, we are also proud to support the US Sailing/Rolex Jr. Sailing Championships, the Rolex Jr. Sailing Team, the US Sailing Team and of course the Rolex International Women's Keelboat Championship."

Notice of race, entry form, event program, contact details and other ancillary information will be issued shortly. Immediate questions can be handled through: Mr. Bruce A. Cook - chairman of the race committee, the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, Centre Island, Oyster Bay, New York 11771, Tel: 516-922-6200, Fax: 516-922-6203.

Meet Your Teams 1993 Hicksville P.A.L. Softball



"Yankees"

Manager: Rich Nolan Coaches: Windmill Defreitas, & Phil Camileri. Players Eileen Donovan, Tanya Kotowicz, Christine Nolan, Jenifer Tyluthi, Crystal Defreitas, Sarah Flood, Michelle Lovastik, Lindsay Powers, Tina Busch, Lisa Camileri, Mallory Defreitas, Patricia Dilg, Kerry O'Conner, Stephanie Palmer.



"Marlins"

Manager: Rick Lewis, Coach: Nancy Galdo. Players Carolyn Galdo, Kim Young, Jennifer Nolan, Melissa Furst, Linane Lewis, Nicole Mackey, Peggy Vlat, Jenine Camileri, Kristen Adams, Kathy Czarnogorski, Courtney Halloran, Kerianne Hergbert, Lizz Horan, Jennifer Mackey.



"Red Sox"

Manager: Tom Kelly, Coach: Gene Ruffo, Players: Erica Corso, Jeannette Miranda, Jessica Rondash, Coleen Sikorski, Janine Tedesco, Andrianna Alfano, Katrina Belner, Stephanie Kelly, Diane Marcin, Antoinette Rosolino, Amanda Wygant, Krystal Ruffo, Stephanie Alfano.