



**Fire Department
Receives
Donation**
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INSIDE Guide To Health And Hospitals



HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 31

Thursday, January 30, 1992

35 Cents

Town Sets New Contract For Waste Hauling

The Town of Oyster Bay has recently entered into a waste hauling contract with Browning Ferris Industries of Long Island.

The town was paying \$117 per ton and that fee was scheduled to rise to \$124 per ton. The new contract calls for a \$77 per ton waste hauling fee.

"When you couple this decision with the removal of the threat of a mass burn incinerator which has already been accomplished, the tax savings for town residents runs into a very substantial amount. We will monitor the waste removal operation to make certain that it operates efficiently," said Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis Yevoli.

"The Town Board made the decision to re-bid our hauling contract last year when it became obvious that as more municipalities entered the hauling market, hauling fees became more competitive," said Town Councilman Douglas Hynes.

Gregory Museum Open House

By Victor Caputo

The Hicksville Gregory Museum recently held their Annual Open House celebration, paying special tribute to Dr. Charles Rockwell, all museum volunteers in 1991 and also dedicated the Long Island Water Supply display in memoriam of Thomas Daunt, who recently passed away.

Town Councilwoman Ann Ocker was on hand to present Rockwell with a citation for his many years of service to the museum.

"The town is in the process of putting together a restoration of the museum," Museum Director Joan Kawecki said as she introduced the councilwoman.

Assemblyman Fred Parola was also present for the ceremony. "The Gregory is living because of you. This is a great community resource and we must keep it going for another 100 years. We will do what we can from Albany to help keep the museum open," he said.

"We can't live without our volunteers," said Kawecki, introducing those who gave of their time to help keep the museum going. She also congratulated the Cub Scouts, who cleaned the grounds around the building, as well as the young people who work at the museum.

Historian Richard Evers made a special presentation to Rockwell. "He is a motivator and is highly informed. You have worn well with time," he said.

Rockwell was presented with a plaque and



PICTURED from l-r are Patricia Daunt, Meg Daunt and Martha Daunt as they surround the display honoring former curator Thomas Daunt.

made a lifetime member of the museum. "All of these years have been a lot of fun. Thank you so much," he said.

"Our next presentation is a sad one

because we have lost someone we all loved, someone who played an important part in the survival and growth of this museum,"

(continued on page 6)

District Continues Redistricting Workshop

By Victor Caputo

At the Jan. 22 Board of Education meeting, the board approved the hiring of an architect to do an engineering study of all school buildings in the district, including Willet, at a cost of \$45,000.

The first part of the engineering study, which will include all the elementary schools, will be finished on Feb. 24. The board has postponed its vote on a school closing on Feb. 26.

With that, discussions of redistricting prevailed as the board looked at various simulations from the redistricting consultant to come up with a plan that would require the least amount of movement of students while keeping the buildings at the recommended enrollment levels to achieve educational parity.

The meeting was opened to public comment after the one hour redistricting workshop.

PTA Council President Peggy Theis was the first person to speak, asking residents to remember that Gov. Cuomo's budget figures

are in and the district will be sustaining another cut in state aid and the community should not overlook that during the process of school closings.

Joan Kani of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville read a letter to the board, lending suggestions of things that should be considered when deciding on a school.

Another resident asked if the public will get a chance to see the engineering study. Board President Carole Wolf said that the board did not discuss that yet.

"In years past, information was available to the public. The public, right now, is in the dark," said Bill Bennett. He also wanted to know why the board was in a rush to vote and he said that the only reason there is an engineering study being done is because it was brought up by the public and if the district does not conduct one they can be held liable in case a child is hurt.

Frank Willard said that the district is holding the students "hostage" so that the district can pass a school budget.

Another resident asked Superintendent of

Schools Salvatore Mugavero why he has not commented during these meetings.

"When it comes to the time that a vote has to be made, you will hear my recommendation loud and clear," he responded.

One resident questioned each board member as to which school they were leaning to see closed. A varied number of answers came back, such as trustee Richard Pfaender opting for a two school proposal, naming Dutch Lane and East Street. Trustee Helen Lafferty said Dutch Lane because it would impact the least number of students. Wolf and Board Vice-President James Martillo are looking at the proposal of closing one school. Martillo gave for his reason because the consultants said that there would not be enough space in the remaining buildings by closing more than one school.

Several residents questioned safety in the high school and that more attention should be placed there.

Mugavero was asked what is the reason for school closing. The resident pointed out that last year it was to save money and what is the

reason this year.

"The major reason for closing a school is for educational reasons and educational parity," he said. He pointed out that there are 15 children in one section and 29 in another. He said that by evening these numbers out it will help a children grow socially.

Many residents continued to ask the board to take the safety concerns of the public very seriously so that children will not be placed in jeopardy while heading to their new school.

Duffy Park Civic Association President Dave Staton told the board that they have made a shambles of the situation and the community and said that maybe it's the nature of the beast. He also told the redistricting consultant that he thought he was completely unprepared at this meeting and the last one.

Another resident asked Mugavero and the board to consider the children's "Bill of Rights and Safety."

Special Education students were brought (continued on page 6)



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Hi Everyone: I'm back again with, hopefully, some more interesting news for you. I'm glad to see that you're sending in your info about what's happening in your life. How about some of you girls telling me how your boyfriends proposed to you.

We're sending get well wishes to **Joni (Russo) Carosella** who is home recuperating after having back surgery. All her friends from the Class of '71 are wishing her a speedy recovery as is her husband, **Vinny**, and two darling daughters, **Nicole** and **Kim**... a belated birthday to **Marie Staub** from two of the cutest kids—her grandchildren. Marie's looking forward to being a grandmother again. Her daughter **Doreen** is expecting... Stopped by to see my favorite dentist, **Dr. Genna**, the other day. His wife **Barbara** wants to congratulate her brother **Mike Silvestri** on receiving his Town of Oyster Bay Plumbing License. I met **Mike** and his wife **Donna (Miaetta)** about two years ago, shortly after they were married. Donna is a H.S. graduate... Met **Eileen Assante** and she asked me to send special thanks to **Mrs. Benniken** and to **Girl Scout Troop 3426** of Lee Avenue and their families for all the clothing, blankets and food they collected for the Croatian people in Yugoslavia. Eileen said, "During a very troubled time of war we need to care for our neighbors by doing what we can and remembering them in our prayers. If any of your readers would like to contribute canned goods, baby formula, etc. they can call me at 935-6346." (Eileen, I also feel for the people in Yugoslavia. I've visited there and just fell in love with the country and the people. From what I understand the beautiful 500-year-old city of Dubrovnik has been leveled to the ground. That city was always

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Saw **Howard Finnegan** the other day. He said he was having dinner in the Milleridge last week and met **Freddie Elsemann** and his pretty wife **Mary (Pisillis)**. They were there with **Mary's** sister and brother-in-law celebrating **Mary** and **Freddie's** 43rd wedding anniversary. **Freddie**, an old boyfriend and an even older friend, said, "I've been subscribing to the *Illustrated* for years and never saw my name in it. We've retired and are moving, in February, to Corwin, New York, which is just outside of Saratoga. We'll be close to our children and to my brother, **Norman**. I love the peaceful tranquility of the countryside up there" (Well, **Freddie**. Now you can see your name in the paper, but please don't forget to send us your new address as we're planning on having a three-class reunion in 1944 with the classes of 1943-44 and '45. **Teresa (Rottkamp) Schmitt**, is holding a meeting this week to get the ball rolling. If anyone of you have addresses for anyone in these classes please send it to **Teresa** at 26 Pinelawn Rd., Melville, N.Y. 11747-3106 or phone her at 516-423-5693. There were only about 100 students in each of those classes so it shouldn't be too hard to find most of them.

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The bride's sister **Christine** was the matron of honor. Her nephew **Joey** was ringbearer and her niece, **Kelly** was flower girl. The groom's uncle, **Steve Dios**, was best man.

The reception was held at **Gigi's** of Westbury. After a honeymoon cruise to Jamaica and Mexico, the couple made their residence in Niles, Illinois.

Ann Marie Monzolino, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monzolino**, of Commack, became the bride of **Brian Clemens**, on August 24, 1991.

(continued on page 27)



(L-R): Mary DeBosso, Evelyn Budinich, Florina Nicolich and Richard Budinich.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Holy Family School Holds Oldies But Goldies Dance

"Do You Remember When," '50s, '60s and '70s dance. Join in as they celebrate those oldies but goldies featuring the music and entertainment of Greg Legkakis, the performing DJ, on Feb. 15, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Holy Family School Auditorium.

Admission price is \$15 for adults, \$12.50 for children.

Platters of roast beef, turkey, ham, cheese, bread and rolls, potato salad, pasta salad, pickles, dessert, coffee and tea, soda and beer will be available at every table, BYOB.

Residents are encouraged to reserve their table early, there will be no walk-ins.

Further information about the dance can be obtained by calling Rosemary Pettei at 938-0966 or Betty Rodgers at 735-0747.

R.S.V.P. by Feb. 8

Town Clerk's Office Offers Night Hours

The Oyster Bay Town Clerk's office has scheduled evening hours to accommodate residents who are not free during the day.

Town Hall North and Town Hall South will both be open to 7:30 p.m. on the following Tuesdays: Feb. 11, March 10, April 14, May 12, June 9, July 14, Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8.

Friends Only Vacation

Come join the "Friends Only" Travelers April 27-30 for a four day New Hampshire White Mountain tour by motorcoach.

Three nights accommodations at the Mill House Inn in Lincoln, three breakfasts, three dinners, two wine and cheese receptions, two nights entertainment, local guided sightseeing, ride on Hobo Railroad, tax free outlet shopping and tour of Hilliard's Candyland.

The trip will leave from Sears in Hicksville. Anyone interested can call Kathy at 731-3588.

Defensive Driving Course Offered In Hicksville

Driver Improvement Programs will be conducting the six-hour National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course at the Hicksville High School on Feb. 5 and continuing on Feb. 12.

The class will meet from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. on both dates. Students must attend both sessions.

The course is a six-hour, classroom instruction course designed to teach accident prevention techniques to people who already have a driver's license or learner's permit.

Motorists who complete the course who are principal drivers must be given a 10 percent discount on both their automobile liability and collision premiums for three full years.

In addition, the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles will reduce up to four points from the motorist's record for any infractions for which the motorist has been convicted in the previous 18 month period.

The fee for the course is \$45 and registration can be accomplished through the mail.

Persons interested in obtaining a registration kit which contains registration materials for four people, a complete schedule of classes and a detailed explanation of the benefits of the course can call 1-800-REG-STUF or 1-800-734-7883.

Fire Department Receives Donation From Bank



CHIEF PAT SCANLON of the Hicksville Fire Department is presented with a donation from Westbury Federal Savings Bank by Ann Marie Richartz. Also present were (l-r) Assistant Chiefs Phil LaNasa and Al

Merck, Operations Officer Bernadette Whalen and Assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer.

(Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Musical Recital At The Library

Students Perform Classical Pieces In Hicksville

By Victor Caputo

The Music Institute of Long Island held a student recital in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library recently.

Students of the Music Institute who are between the ages of four and 16 performed solos on the violin and piano to the delight of the audience that was in attendance.

This performance was the first of the new year for students in the Music Institute. Even though some were stricken by the flu and were unable to make the performance, the students who were able to make it provided outstanding entertainment for all those present.

The recital began promptly at 2:30 p.m. and lasted for almost two hours on Jan. 19.

The students spent many hours practicing

for the recital and all their hard work paid off as they really shone throughout the performance.

Students performed pieces of music by Bach, Haydn, Kreisler, Paganini, Schumann, Vivaldi and many others. Admission was free.

The Music Institute is currently enrolling students. The institute offers group and private music instruction to the children.

The directors of the Music Institute are Carol and Geri Kushner. Both enjoy teaching music to students, helping them learn to be masterful performers.

Both directors are internationally acclaimed violinists who have brought their talents and experience back to their native Long Island.

"We love the stage in this room and that is why we always enjoy coming to the Hicksville Library to perform," said Carol Kushner as she was setting up for the afternoon's performance.

The two sisters say that they decided to start their own school because they love working with children and watching them

learn and they love music and teaching in general.

The Music Institute provides students classes in creative music exploration and Suzuki for children as well as instruction in various instruments for the older child.

The Music Institute is located in the Community Reformed Church in Manhasset. Registration for the fall semester is currently underway. Further information about the Music Institute and upcoming recitals can be obtained by calling 794-2471.

The Music Institute has recently held recitals at the Festival of the Trees at the SUNY Old Westbury, Bryant Library in Roslyn and Molloy College in Rockville Centre to name a few.

Recitals performed by the Music Institute of Long Island are only one of many programs that the library sponsors.

Residents are encouraged to take advantage of the programs that the library offers. To find out further information about up and coming events at the library residents can call 931-1417.

Hearing To Modify Covenants

Owners Ask For Entrance To Be Left Open

By Victor Caputo

Market Associates, former Farmer's Market, petitioned the Oyster Bay Town Board for a modification of several restrictive covenants that were placed on the property in 1952 and to modify restrictive covenants placed in 1989.

The property in question now has a brand new Waldbaum's as the anchor store with satellite stores around it. It is located on Broadway, near the Grumman facility.

"They do not apply at the present time. They are no longer applicable to the property," said Michael San, Market Associates

attorney.

The petitioners are hoping to get a modification on the restrictive covenant limiting operational hours of stores in the shopping center.

San said that flexibility is needed as to how many hours a store could be open.

The petitioners also want to see the curb opening on Willis Court left open to provide easy access for local residents to use the shopping center without having to get on Broadway.

The town board did not want to see the opening used for all hour truck deliveries. They spoke about limiting the use of the entrance to between the hours of 10 p.m.-9 a.m.

Business people fear that by closing the entrance, it would take away from potential business.

The owner of a bagel store that will soon be opening in the shopping center spoke in

defense of keeping the curb cut open.

He is preparing to move his business establishment into the shopping center.

"One of the reasons I rented there is because it had two entrances and exits. The Willis cut can give us the business of residents living behind the shopping center."

"We open at 6 a.m. Our biggest business is from 6 a.m.-9 a.m. We plan on hiring 25 people. If we go down, they go down," he said.

Representatives from Waldbaum's were also on hand at Town Hall. They said that they will limit their deliveries to the entrance on Broadway.

"Our trucks come off the main road. We are perfectly satisfied to continue to come through the main entrance," said one of the representatives from Waldbaum's when questioned by the town board.

The town board has reserved a decision on the matter.



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Postmaster: Send address changes to Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Entered as second class paid postage at the Post Office at Mineola, N.Y. and additional mailing offices under the Act of Congress. Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone (516) 747-8282.

NEWSBRIEFS

Holy Family School Holds Oldies But Goldies Dance

"Do You Remember When," '50s, '60s and '70s dance. Join in as they celebrate those oldies but goldies featuring the music and entertainment of Greg Legakakis, the performing DJ, on Feb. 15, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Holy Family School Auditorium.

Admission price is \$15 for adults, \$12.50 for children.

Platters of roast beef, turkey, ham, cheese, bread and rolls, potato salad, pasta salad, pickles, dessert, coffee and tea, soda and beer will be available at every table, BYOB.

Residents are encouraged to reserve their table early, there will be no walk-ins.

Further information about the dance can be obtained by calling Rosemary Pettei at 938-0966 or Betty Rodgers at 735-0747.

R.S.V.P. by Feb. 8

Town Clerk's Office Offers Night Hours

The Oyster Bay Town Clerk's office has scheduled evening hours to accommodate residents who are not free during the day.

Town Hall North and Town Hall South will both be open to 7:30 p.m. on the following Tuesdays: Feb. 11, March 10, April 14, May 12, June 9, July 14, Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8.

Friends Only Vacation

Come join the "Friends Only" Travelers April 27-30 for a four day New Hampshire White Mountain tour by motorcoach.

Included are three nights accommodations at the Mill House Inn in Lincoln, three breakfasts, three dinners, two wine and cheese receptions, two nights entertainment, local guided sightseeing, ride on Hobo Railroad, tax free outlet shopping and tour of Hilliard's Candyland.

The trip will leave from Sears in Hicksville. Anyone interested can call Kathy at 731-3588.

Defensive Driving Course Offered In Hicksville

Driver Improvement Programs will be conducting the six-hour National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course at the Hicksville High School on Feb. 5 and continuing on Feb. 12.

The class will meet from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. on both dates. Students must attend both sessions.

The course is a six-hour, classroom instruction course designed to teach accident prevention techniques to people who already have a driver's license or learner's permit.

Motorists who complete the course who are principal drivers must be given a 10 percent discount on both their automobile liability and collision premiums for three full years.

In addition, the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles will reduce up to four points from the motorist's record for any infractions for which the motorist has been convicted in the previous 18 month period.

The fee for the course is \$45 and registration can be accomplished through the mail.

Persons interested in obtaining a registration kit which contains registration materials for four people, a complete schedule of classes and a detailed explanation of the benefits of the course can call 1-800-REG-STUF or 1-800-734-7883.

Fire Department Receives Donation From Bank



CHIEF PAT SCANLON of the Hicksville Fire Department is presented with a donation from Westbury Federal Savings Bank by Ann Marie Richartz. Also present were (l-r) Assistant Chiefs Phil LaNasa and Al

Merck, Operations Officer Bernadette Whalen and Assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer.

(Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Musical Recital At The Library

Students Perform Classical Pieces In Hicksville

By Victor Caputo

The Music Institute of Long Island held a student recital in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library recently.

Students of the Music Institute who are between the ages of four and 16 performed solos on the violin and piano to the delight of the audience that was in attendance.

This performance was the first of the new year for students in the Music Institute. Even though some were stricken by the flu and were unable to make the performance, the students who were able to make it provided outstanding entertainment for all those present.

The recital began promptly at 2:30 p.m. and lasted for almost two hours on Jan. 19. The students spent many hours practicing

for the recital and all their hard work paid off as they really shone throughout the performance.

Students performed pieces of music by Bach, Haydn, Kreisler, Paganini, Schumann, Vivaldi and many others. Admission was free.

The Music Institute is currently enrolling students. The institute offers group and private music instruction to the children.

The directors of the Music Institute are Carol and Geri Kushner. Both enjoy teaching music to students, helping them learn to be masterful performers.

Both directors are internationally acclaimed violinists who have brought their talents and experience back to their native Long Island.

"We love the stage in this room and that is why we always enjoy coming to the Hicksville Library to perform," said Carol Kushner as she was setting up for the afternoon's performance.

The two sisters say that they decided to start their own school because they love working with children and watching them

learn and they love music and teaching in general.

The Music Institute provides students classes in creative music exploration and Suzuki for children as well as instruction in various instruments for the older child.

The Music Institute is located in the Community Reformed Church in Manhasset. Registration for the fall semester is currently underway. Further information about the Music Institute and upcoming recitals can be obtained by calling 794-2471.

The Music Institute has recently held recitals at the Festival of the Trees at the SUNY Old Westbury, Bryant Library in Roslyn and Molloy College in Rockville Centre to name a few.

Recitals performed by the Music Institute of Long Island are only one of many programs that the library sponsors.

Residents are encouraged to take advantage of the programs that the library offers. To find out further information about up and coming events at the library residents can call 931-1417.

Hearing To Modify Covenants

Owners Ask For Entrance To Be Left Open

By Victor Caputo

Market Associates, former Farmer's Market, petitioned the Oyster Bay Town Board for a modification of several restrictive covenants that were placed on the property in 1952 and to modify restrictive covenants placed in 1989.

The property in question now has a brand new Waldbaum's as the anchor store with satellite stores around it. It is located on Broadway, near the Grumman facility.

"They do not apply at the present time. They are no longer applicable to the property," said Michael San, Market Associates

attorney.

The petitioners are hoping to get a modification on the restrictive covenant limiting operational hours of stores in the shopping center.

San said that flexibility is needed as to how many hours a store could be open.

The petitioners also want to see the curb opening on Willis Court left open to provide easy access for local residents to use the shopping center without having to get on Broadway.

The town board did not want to see the opening used for all hour truck deliveries. They spoke about limiting the use of the entrance to between the hours of 10 p.m.-9 a.m.

Business people fear that by closing the entrance, it would take away from potential business.

The owner of a bagel store that will soon be opening in the shopping center spoke in

defense of keeping the curb cut open.

He is preparing to move his business establishment into the shopping center.

"One of the reasons I rented there is because it had two entrances and exits. The Willis cut can give us the business of residents living behind the shopping center.

"We open at 6 a.m. Our biggest business is from 6 a.m.-9 a.m. We plan on hiring 25 people. If we go down, they go down," he said.

Representatives from Waldbaum's were also on hand at Town Hall. They said that they will limit their deliveries to the entrance on Broadway.

"Our trucks come off the main road. We are perfectly satisfied to continue to come through the main entrance," said one of the representatives from Waldbaum's when questioned by the town board.

The town board has reserved a decision on the matter.

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Continuing Education Sponsors Trip

A fabulous Easter week (April 16-26) trip to Belgium, sponsored by the Adult Education Department of the Hicksville Public Schools, has several reservations still open. Highlights of the 11 day trip include: round trip travel on Sabena Airlines, transfers to/from Brussels Hotel, nine nights in the luxurious turn-of-the-century Metropole Hotel in Brussels, full American style buffet breakfast daily, three hour orientation tour of Brussels, full day excursion to Antwerp (visit Ruben's studio and home), full day excursion to Ghent, full day excursion to the magnificent city of Bruges, one of the loveliest cities in the world, full day excursion to the Ardennes Forest area, visiting

Bastogne, site of the momentous World War Two Battle of the Bulge, gourmet Easter Sunday. A school district representative will accompany the group and assist in planning your days. Optional day trips to London, Paris and Dutch Bulbfields are also available. The price depends upon the number of participants. The minimum price for sharing a room will be \$1,550 and the maximum will be \$1,895. Single rooms add \$355. For further information and to reserve a space, contact the Continuing Education Department, Monday-Thursday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. at 933-6671.

Contest Winners To Be Honored By VFW

All contest winners of the Voice of Democracy Contest will be honored on Friday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. VFW Post 3211. Formal invitations were mailed to the students schools and were notified of the Awards Ceremony. Students from Holy Trinity High School that will be honored are Karen Jendras, Jamie Gsell and Jackie Farrell. Students from Hicksville High School are James Fitzsimmons, Domick Freda and Guy Carloni. Students from Burns Ave. are Deanna Ghazali, Deepak Sreevatsan and Carly Birnham. Students from Dutch Lane are Jeena Easow, Terence Kraemer and Edward Fong. Students from East Street are Crista Scibelli, Kelly Albach and Robert Parker. Students from Fork Lane are Pamela Rodriguez, Jossy Thomas and Bobby Alexandra. Students from Holy Family are Kevin McKinney, Megan Mahoney and Nina Stassi.

Students from Lee Avenue are Errol Ismail, Christopher MacKay and Regina Rupolo. Students from Old Country Road are Amie Gisone, Danielle Darge and Jason Burgoyne. Students from St. Ignatius are Jonathan Sattler, Christina Wainer and Joseph Herb. Students from Trinity Lutheran are Shani Saunders, David Avila and Jennifer Hughes. Students from Woodland are Melissa Sarano, Daniel Voss and Amanda Ayres. All 216 participants will receive "Award Certificates" or "Participation Cards" and will be made available at their local schools, after the ceremony. The Voice of Democracy Committee, the Commander of the VFW Vincent Ferrara and Joan Chwalisz of the Ladies Auxiliary urge the above listed contest winners to attend the Awards Night ceremony. They may invite their parents, grandparents and their immediate family to share their joy, along with the many dignitaries that will be in attendance.

East Street School's Shining Stars



NEW MEMBERS of the sixth grade Shining Stars are (l-r) Kamal Boradia, Eric Williams, Scott Woodworth, Patrick Walker, Billy O'Hara, Melissa Pinkham, Crista Scibelli and Christine Calazzo. Students are rewarded for academic achievement and community service.

What Hicksville Residents Are Reading

Every week the Hicksville Public Library takes a poll of what books and movies are the most requested by community members. This week, the top books in the fiction department are *Remember* by Barbara Taylor Bradford, *No Greater Love* by Danielle Steel, *Doomsday Conspiracy* by Sidney Sheldon, *Scarlett* by Alexandra Ripley and *Loves Music, Loves To Dance* by Mary Higgins Clark. Top books in the non-fiction department

this week are *Is This Your Child?* by Doris Rapp, *Chutzpah* by Alan Derchowitz, *The Carbohydrate Addicts Diet* by Rachael Hiller, *The Best Treatment* by Isador Rosenfeld and *How To Protect Your Life Savings From Catastrophic Illness* by Harley Gordon. Top videos this week are *Silence Of The Lambs*, *The Field*, *Home Alone*, *Marrying Man* and *Hudson Hawk*.

Looking For Donations Of Craft Items

There will be a craft, bake and white elephant sale on March 28 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Hicksville VFW Hall. All proceeds are going to help a five year

old going into the hospital for open heart surgery. They are looking for people to donate craft items for the sale. Anyone wishing to donate can call Donna at 822-7907.

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POLICE REPORT

Body Found In Building Site

The Second Precinct has reported the details of a body found in Hicksville shortly after 11 a.m. on Jan. 5.

Police officers were summoned to a construction site on Cantiague Rock Rd., where workers found a deceased body on the site.

The victim was taken to Nassau County Medical Center for an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death. He was later identified as Leroy Poole, age 52, who had no last known address. The subject, police said, previously resided in Westbury. Autopsy results revealed that Poole died from apparent natural causes.

Smoke Shop Stuck Up

The Second Precinct has reported the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 6.

While working at the Puff and Stuff Smoke Shop located at 64 Jerusalem Ave., the owner of the store has alleged that he was approached by an unknown male Afro-American in his 30's.

According to police, the man allegedly pulled out a sawed off shotgun from his coat and announced a stick-up. The subject demanded money and subsequently fled on foot southbound on Jerusalem Ave. with an undetermined amount of currency.

There were no reported injuries and police are still investigating.

Shots Fired At Residents

The Second Precinct has reported the details of a shooting which occurred in Hicksville at 2:45 a.m. on Jan. 9.

Two residents heard noises outside their home. When they went outside to investigate they saw three unknown white males attempting to steal their neighbor's car parked across the street. When the subjects observed residents looking at them, according to police, they ran back to their car.

After getting into the car, the driver fired a shot out the window towards the residents. The subjects then fled in a dark colored auto.

No injuries were reported and the police are still investigating.

Gas Station Robbed

The Second Precinct has reported the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville at 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 11.

A gas attendant at the Northville Gas Station at 496 Plainview Road was approached by two unknown white males, police said.

One of the subjects produced a handgun and demanded money. After taking the cash from the attendant, the subjects fled on foot.

There were no injuries reported and police are still investigating.

Beauty Aids Store Held Up

The Eighth Precinct has reported the details of a robbery in Hicksville that occurred at 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 14.

Bob and Fran's Discount Beauty Aids, 401 Jerusalem Ave., police said, were approached at the cash register by an hispanic male armed with a sawed-off shotgun demanding cash.

After the owner handed over an undetermined amount of cash, the suspect fled the scene on foot northbound on Jerusalem Ave.

There were no reported injuries. The police are continuing their investigation.

Eavesdropping Arrest

Donald Willett, age 30, an unemployed telephone employee, was arrested at his home in Levittown and charged with eavesdropping, a class E felony.

On Jan. 5 at 10:45 p.m., Willett apparently climbed a telephone pole in the yard of his ex-girlfriend's home in Hicksville.

He then connected a phone into her phone line and made threatening statements to her while she was engaged in a conversation with a friend. He was observed by the victim's mother, who notified the police.

Sports Shorts

(continued from page 28)

Celtics 18 Knicks 6

High scorers for the Celtics were Chris Carsten with six points, Andy Skorponic with four points, Ryan Hayes with two points and Vinny Carroll and Jason Gonzalez contributed good rebounding. For the Knicks, Ryan Klunt, Shawn McCarthy and Tony Fumagalli had good all around play. The game was played on Jan. 10.

Celtics 27 Lakers 8

Great rebounding and scoring by Jason Gonzalez with eight points led the Celtics to victory on Jan. 17. John Kierman had 10 points, Andy Skorponic with four points, Vinny Carroll with two points and Tim McCartney with two points for the Celtics. For the Lakers, Scott Bryan had five points. Good hustle and defense was played by Brian Horroath, Steve Verdine and Tommy Sabino.

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A GUIDE TO HEALTH, FITNESS & HOSPITALS

At LIJ State-Of-The-Art Birthing Technology

By Keni Woodruff

A suite of eight Labor/Delivery/Recovery rooms (LDRs) have been opened in the maternity unit of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, adding a new dimension of warmth and privacy to the joyous but sometimes anxious experience of labor and birth. This latest expansion of LIJ's Center for New Life is designed to reinforce childbirth as a safe, positive family oriented experience.

Joined by her husband in the privacy of a cheerfully decorated, bedroom-like LDR, the mother-to-be is cared for by LIJ's highly skilled obstetric physicians and nurses. She remains in her LDR through each stage of the birthing process, reassured by fetal and maternal monitoring and the close proximity of facilities for care of high risk mothers or newborns, if necessary.

"The LDRs allow us to provide the warm, personal atmosphere of a birth at home without sacrificing the high-tech equipment and skilled personnel necessary to make labor and delivery safe," said Adiel Fleischer MD, chief of Maternal and Fetal Medicine of LIJ. "We've achieved a balance between the safety of the hospital environment and the warmth of home," he commented.

Nina Goldshtein, mother of three, experienced her third birth in one of LIJ's new Labor/Delivery/Recovery rooms. "It was really an intimate experience," she said, "really nice. I liked the idea of not moving from one room to another. The same nurses were there throughout my labor and birth. I didn't have to go through the halls or stay in a delivery room with many people bustling around."

Attractively decorated in soft mauve and floral fabrics, these private birthing rooms allow the entire labor, birth and recovery experience to take place in the same room. Concealed behind stylish cabinetry is the latest in maternal and fetal monitoring equipment and the full medical resources of the Medical Center are close at hand. Each LDR is equipped with a special birthing bed and an infant warmer, enabling mother, father and newborn to stay together immediately following the birth. The birthing bed is adjustable to ease the pressure of contractions and allows the mother the flexibility of different positions for delivery.

"The LDRs affect both the obstetrical team and the parents," Dr. Fleischer remarked. "The welcoming environment alleviates both parents' anxiety, especially in first time births. It raises the mother's morale, helping her handle labor more easily. It's good for the mother to have family support. The privacy

of the LDR encourages family bonding and allows more freedom to photograph the birth and the baby."

"After I gave birth," Mr. Goldstein commented, "our two older children and my parents came up for just a few minutes. I loved that, it was really special, very intense. Then, when they left, it was so quiet and relaxed. It was so nice. I'm glad I had the experience."

"It's logistically sound for the medical staff to care for the patient in a single location through labor and delivery," Dr.

Leischer noted. "Both mother and infant can be monitored constantly for intrauterine contractions and fetal heart rate and, if any complications do arise, she can be taken immediately into a nearby delivery room."

Following birth and recovery, mother and child are moved from the LDR to a pleasant post-partum room where both mother and baby are cared for by the same nurse. "LIJ was one of the first hospitals to initiate specialized mother-baby nursing...over six years ago," stated Kathleen Caputo, assistant director of Nursing for Obstetrics.

If the mother and infant are eligible to go home within 24 hours, a member of LIJ's maternity nursing team follows up with home visits to check on their progress in their own environment.

The LDRs are an integral part of LIJ's commitment to the human issues of patient care and a real first in a changing philosophy of pre and post-natal obstetrical care.

"This is the way of the future," Dr. Fleischer remarked. "There's a tremendous change in the patients' reaction to giving birth. The mothers are relaxed, the fathers share every moment of the experience, the staff is more comfortable."

Since the opening of the new unit, Jolyn Cox RN, Nursing Care coordinator, has

"The welcoming environment alleviates both parents' anxiety, especially in the first time births. It raises the mother's morale, helping her handle labor more easily. It's good for the mother to have family support."



GETTING TO KNOW YOU: A mother-to-be receives fetal monitoring in one of LIJ's new Labor/Delivery/Recovery rooms.

noted very positive reactions from patients, family and staff. "In creating the LDR suites," she noted, "we have given women in labor the opportunity to deliver in the comfort of a private birthing room with all the safety of modern obstetrics."

LIJ's Center For New Life offers a variety of services and classes, including: preparation for childbirth, prenatal exercise, information about caesarean delivery, breastfeeding techniques, first-time parenting, baby care, infant safety and classes for grandparents and young siblings.

For information about the LDRs and the Center for New Life, call the Office of Childbirth Education: 718-470-4600.

HOSPITAL/HEALTH SERVICE HOTLINE

"The Senior Hour," a series of free monthly lectures on topics of special interest to the older adult, is being offered by North Shore University Hospital on both its Manhasset and Glen Cove campuses. At the lecture on the Manhasset campus, on Feb. 10, John Garofalo, M.D., from North Shore University Hospital's Division of Dermatology, will discuss "Skin Sense for Seniors." "A Mouthful of Information: Dental and Oral Health" will be the topic of the lecture on the Glen Cove campus. It will be presented by Constance Bernstein, D.D.S., and Lucy Gaglione, R.D.H., from North Shore's Division of Geriatric Dentistry, on

Feb. 24. Free blood pressure screenings will be conducted prior to each lecture.

Lectures are held on the second Monday of each month from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Rust Auditorium at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, and on the fourth Monday of each month from 2 to 3 p.m. in Pratt Auditorium at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove. Free parking is available. Refreshments will be served. A free blood pressure screening will take place from 1:15 to 2 p.m.

The series has received financial support from Abel Health Management Services. Pre-registration is required. If you would like

to attend "The Senior Hour," contact the hospital's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs at 562-3045.

Youth Support

Asthma attacks can cause fear, anxiety and stress. Learn stress-management techniques that can help some individuals control the emotional response to asthma attacks at the next meeting of Support for Asthmatic Youth (SAY), on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium of North Shore University Hospital's Center for Extended Care and Rehabilitation.

Joey Simick, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist

in the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at North Shore, will discuss relaxation techniques. These exercises help some individuals with emotional responses to asthma attacks.

SAY meetings are free and open to anyone with asthma who is between the ages of 9 and 17. Parents and siblings are also welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Free parking is available for those attending the meeting. Enter hospital entrance no. 3 and proceed up the hill, following signs to Center for Extended Care. SAY is a program of the Division of Pediatric Allergy/Immunology in the Variety

A GUIDE TO HEALTH, FITNESS & HOSPITALS

Children's Medical Center of North Shore University Hospital. This meeting is underwritten by an educational grant from Allen & Hanbury, a division of Glaxo, Inc. For additional information, contact SAY at 562-2806.

Educators Conference

Educators today are faced with the challenge of dealing with increasingly troubled youths. Statistics indicate that the number of adolescents with emotional and behavioral disorders continues to rise and

many of these children are bringing their problems into the classroom.

A half-day conference for school psychologists, social workers, administrators and guidance counselors, "Disruptive Behavior Disorders: Dealing with Classroom Conduct," will be held at South Oaks, A Comprehensive Mental Health Center (Amityville), on Thursday, Feb. 6, and will focus on teaching educators effective ways of managing conflicts in the classroom. Experts from the fields of adolescent psychiatry and psychology will discuss how to deal with "acting-out" children and the management of behavior disorders in

and out of the classroom.

This conference is sponsored by the South Oaks Foundation, the non-profit research and education arm of South Oaks. The Foundation offers more than 15 specialized conferences each year for mental health professionals, psychologists, social workers, psychiatric nurses, educators, and eating disorder counselors.

Seating for this conference is limited and advance registration is required. To register, or for more information, call the Community and Industrial Relations Department, 264-4000, ext. 2336.

Volunteers Needed

Mercy Medical Center of Rockville Centre is seeking volunteers, particularly for the Emergency Room, the Pastoral Care Department to assist Eucharist ministers, and the Thrift Shop, located at 23 North Franklin Street in Hempstead.

The shop sells a variety of clothing, toys, and housewares to the public. For more information, call the Volunteer Office at 255-2493.

Child CPR

What would you do if your infant suddenly stopped breathing? Would you know what to do if your child began choking?

The Long Island Heart Council can teach you the techniques necessary to save a life. Courses will be given in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) for Infant & Child during February and March in our Hicksville office. Class size is limited, and the fee of \$35 per person is payable in advance. For information on dates, times, registration forms or information, call 932-9360.

Health Agency Opens

Catholic Medical Center's Mary Immaculate Hospital Home Health Agency will hold an open house on Feb. 11 to mark the opening of its new Long Island office in Jericho. "This new office will give us the opportunity to continue to provide excellent care to our patients in Nassau and Suffolk," said Catherine M. Barbera, executive director of the Queens-based home healthcare agency.

The open house is scheduled for Feb. 11, from noon until 3 p.m., at the Mary Immaculate offices at the Jericho Atrium, Suite 146, 500 North Broadway in Jericho. Healthcare professionals and members of the public with a special interest in home healthcare are invited to meet and get to know the Mary Immaculate home healthcare specialists. The number to call for directions or for more information is 949-4200.

Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens operates the Mary Immaculate Hospital Home Health Agency, based in Queens, and the St. Mary's Hospital of Brooklyn Home Health Agency and Long Term Home Healthcare Program. Together, these agencies are the largest hospital-based home healthcare delivery system in the United States. They provide more than 500,000 patient visits yearly to patients throughout New York City and Long Island, through offices in the six CMC facilities and in eleven other major hospitals. The Long Term Home Healthcare Program, often called the "nursing home without walls," gives chronically-ill and disabled patients a real alternative to long-term institutionalization.

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New Treatment For Arthritis Sufferers

The disability and pain of arthritis is known to every family. Both doctors and patients understand that current treatment with pain medications and other drugs which reduce joint inflammation have many side effects, some of them very serious. However, there may be a light ahead in the form of biomagnetic therapy, researchers believe.

The treatment itself, from the patient's point of view, is very simple: just put the affected joint or limb into a circular device for 30 minutes on 18 occasions. Researchers say the treatment brings no pain, no sensation.

This treatment is in the FDA investigational study phase at this time and researchers are looking for people to join the study.

The biomagnetic field produced by the device generates energy bursts which appear

to help turn on the repair systems of the cartilage component in many joints. The result is that 75 percent of patients so far studied and treated have reported significant improved function and diminished pain, researchers say.

The therapy was developed in Europe about 20 years ago and in a different form has been used in the United States for some years for certain bone fractures that have not healed on their own. Biomagnetic therapy in the treatment of arthritic conditions is now under active study in Melville, Long Island; Danbury, Connecticut and Waterbury, Connecticut.

To learn more about the treatment, contact the Bio-Magnetic Treatment Center in Melville at 755-5557.

A New Look For Brookhaven Memorial

The Emergency Department of Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center is undergoing major renovations; both inside and out. Substantial construction is underway to increase patient treatment areas, and at the same time, staff members are preparing to develop a unique after care program.

While the physical remodeling is taking place, Emergency Department Director, Dr. Ronald Paynter is laying the groundwork for this innovative program. Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center will become the first facility in the area to

establish an After Care program for discharged emergency patients. Patients' charts will be reviewed within 48 hours of their visit and, according to pre-established criteria, Hospital personnel will call patients at home to "see how you are doing" according to Dr. Paynter.

Similar programs have been very successful in hospitals around the country. They show patients that the Emergency Department staff truly cares about their progress, and enables the staff to call back patients that may need additional attention for their medical or social situation.

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A GUIDE TO HEALTH, FITNESS & HOSPITALS

Home Health Care Company Expands

The old image of the "surgical supply store" has given way to a much more sophisticated service business.

Over the years, items such as home oxygen, home hospital beds and a host of medical supplies and equipment has grown to serve as an alternative to extended hospitalization. Many of the therapists and other hospital based practitioners have now become "homecare specialists," bringing their skills to the patient's bedside and sparing them the expensive (and often depressing) ordeal of extended hospitalization.

The more recent terminology for the providers of these services and products is "homecare company" or "home medical equipment provider." Since 1980, the number of patients cared for at home has tripled and the average life span of Americans has risen to 75 years.

Jack Prince, executive vice president for Metropolitan Homecare, is in the process of expanding the company's Glen Cove store by modernizing the facility and increasing inventory. Metropolitan services Long Island (and the rest of the tri-state area) and

employs several respiratory therapists and other health professionals who see patients at home and supervise the use of equipment and products.

"Many of our patients are referred by hospitals and physicians," said Prince, "but an increasing number of people are now coming in for their own supplies, direct."

According to Prince, this is especially true of bathroom safety products, diabetic and orthopedic/back care products which often are used on a long-term basis.

"One of the reasons that the field itself is expanding is that homecare has proven so much less expensive than hospitalization. Once a patient is well enough to convalesce, they typically prefer to be at home. Technology and the availability of homecare specialists make this possible," said Prince. It is estimated that homecare costs about one-sixth that of hospital care.

"Many people that would have gone to a

nursing home are doing well on their own, the way they like it. Helping to make that happen is a great feeling. We expect to be here for a long time," he said.

Metropolitan already participates in the senior citizen's 10 percent discount program, student lifeline and many other community programs and has plans to further its involvement in community events.

"I feel the basis for the company's success is not only service, but the information we provide to patients and families. We take the time to talk to people. It's amazing how many people don't know what they're covered for or where to find a simple item like a blood pressure kit. We encourage people to ask a lot of questions when dealing with any health care situation. It saves you a lot of unnecessary worry and expense," he said.

Metropolitan is located on Forest Avenue, Glen Cove. It can be reached at 676-3041.

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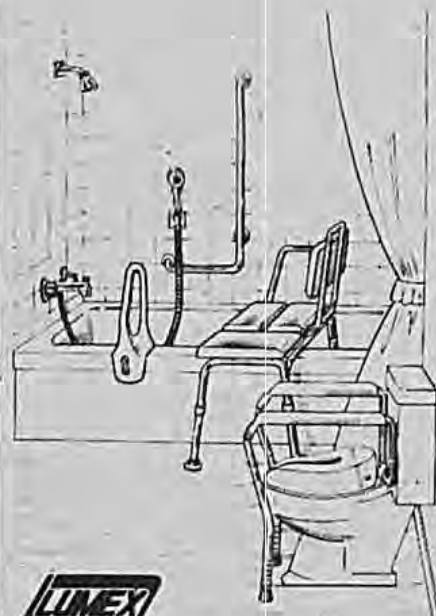
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The secret to Somma's comfort is the individual water cylinders. Each person can adjust the firmness of their side of the mattress by simply varying the amount of water in the cylinders. Unlike other mattresses, every Somma can be adjusted from feather soft to extra firm.

For Somma mattresses or other products that are good to you, visit Bed 'n Back, Etc., 209 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck. For further information, call 466-8222.

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UPR is now an affiliate of Winthrop-University Hospital, a medical center renowned for its superior staff and facilities.

A recent change in management (UPR is now under the direction of Morningside House, a nationally-recognized leader in the geriatric health care field) is leading us in new directions, allowing us to expand the scope of services we provide.

UPR has just opened a new 70-bed unit which specializes in rehabilitative medicine.

UPR now provides care for those afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease.

In March, UPR will open an Adult Day Health Care Program for seniors still living in the community and for family members who care for them.

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Served with Salad and Potato and Vegetable or Pasta

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sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions	
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Opinion

Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handwritten and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

It's Deja Vu All Over Again

Although it's January 1992, it may as well be 1991 or 1990 and probably 1993. The Governor has made his budget proposal and he's proposing, again, drastic cuts in state aid to Long Island schools.

In his "State of the State" message earlier this month, Mario Cuomo told New York—especially Republican Senator Ralph Marino—that Long Island has not decreased the number of school districts, despite a marked reduction in the number of students. For quite some time, the Governor's position has been that Long Island spends too much money educating its children and that "consolidation" is the key to saving money. Without consolidation, it seems the Governor has little sympathy for our difficulties in financing our schools.

While consolidation is not a popular word on Long Island, it is not a dirty one. We believe that administrators should take every step to cut, that all schools should join forces for better and stronger buying power and that any extra layers of management should be eliminated.

We do not believe, however, that consolidating schools, that making local districts into regional systems, is the solution. We choose to live on Long Island for a number of reasons, one of which is our schools. We like knowing that our children have to travel a bit down the road to school, that their classmates are also their neighbors.

Comparing the education costs of the 1950s with those of the 1990s is fruitless. Sure, there's some fat in the education system, but it is up to the residents of each district to determine their own diet.

So, as we begin the annual budget dance, we're hoping for some pleasant surprises. We're hoping our Long Island legislators represent us with an eye to the long term and that an agreement on a budget plan that is equitable to the entire state—Long Island included—is reached expediently and responsibly. In this economy, we cannot afford a political budget.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Do you cut coupons from the paper and save the ones included with some products like instant coffee?...I do...And then, what do I do with them?...Forget to take them to the store or forget all about them hiding in my purse when I buy the article named on the coupon—or more often, after having carried the coupons around for days—maybe months?...I whip one out and am so pleased to think that I will now get "50¢ off," only to have the lovely young checker look it over carefully and then inform me that it has expired....I get mad at myself about this because everyone wants to save—and it's such a waste to ignore the coupons, but I just don't seem to remember them at the right time...And almost all of us have saved coupons for worthy causes—the church or temple, school, the Scouts, PTA, or any of the thousand charities we all try to help—and then, the other night, on TV, I saw this scam that is being promoted by some not-so-honest people...They buy bags of coupons from the charities which have collected them for \$100 a bag and then they return the coupons to the manufacturers of the products for the full refund, often making several hundred or even thousand dollars...This never occurred to me...I thought the charities redeemed them themselves—and many do—but how I wish that these smart people who can think up so many ways to be illegal would use their good brains in a positive way and benefit themselves and society!!

Yours, Lulabelle

Letters

A Letter To Our Readers

In the January 23 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, a listing of the Hicksville High School students who were named to the Principal's List and Honor Roll should have appeared.

However, the wrong list was sent to the *Illustrated* by the Hicksville School District and, as a result, a listing of the entire Hicksville High School student body was subsequently published.

The Staff Of
The Hicksville Illustrated

Look At Education

The letters regarding the school closings are amusing! "My child will not get a 'good' education unless he/she is permitted to continue to attend our neighborhood school!"

Has anyone ever asked the parents of children who attend Trinity Lutheran or St. Ignatius whether their children are receiving a "good" education? They certainly do not attend a neighborhood school and fare very well.

It is time to look at what education in this district is costing. No one should be forced to sell a home because they can no longer afford to pay the rising school taxes.

D.J. Willant

Suggested Guidelines To Follow

On behalf of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, I respectfully request certain actions be taken by the board before the final vote is taken on which school is to close. We feel that this is a decision that will affect our community for many years to come and we have come up with some guidelines we hope you will seriously consider, so that you may insure to the community that you are making the right decisions.

We feel that a demographics report by an outside consultant is useful but should not be the only factor that you base your decision on.

The state has set up some suggested guidelines to follow before the closing of a school. They are listed below together with some of our own suggestions as follows:

1. Collect redistricting information on all elementary schools as it would look if that were the school to close.
2. An engineering report on all buildings, to insure that they are all structurally sound, and won't require any major capital improvements.
3. A transportation impact study on all schools.
4. Energy or cost effectiveness analysis on all schools to see if one or two are more expensive to operate than the others.
5. Individual safety factors associated with each school.
6. The disposability or usability of a building (can it be easily rented?)
7. Do all the buildings meet requirements

laid out in the newly adopted "American Disabilities Act?"

8. Information on our ESL and minority population should be gathered and studied to avoid oversaturation in any one particular building.

We request that any decision be delayed until all of these factors and reports can be obtained and made public. The closing of a school is as you know, a very emotional one. Please take your time to make an educated decision, when you have all the facts, not just some of them. Perhaps then, the community would be convinced that the right building is being chosen, because you could conceivably make a mistake without all the information.

Joan Kani, Vice-President
Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, Inc.

Give Hicksville A Break

At last night's Board meeting (Jan. 22) one of the Board members suggested something so ridiculous that I thought it should be repeated for the sake of all who could not attend.

First, a little background. The consulting firm hired by the Board made the recommendation that Lee Avenue should be the school to close, with Old Country Road being a less favorable alternative. When asked if two schools could be closed, the consultants responded by stating that the only two possible combinations would be Old Country Road and Fork, or Old Country Road and Woodland, and either combination would leave the district five classrooms short. Even after the consultants proved their case, Mr. Pfaender suggested that East Street and Dutch should be closed even though this combination would leave the district ten classrooms short (that's 250 students at 25 per class.)

When confronted with this shortage, Mr. Pfaender said that if we needed extra room we could re-open Willet Avenue (his neighborhood school).

Mr. Pfaender is willing to make a wrong and costly decision (at Hicksville's expense) based only on his desire to re-open a school that is already closed, throwing these children into chaos by moving them again, and destroying Woodland's educational and spatial parity in the process.

Mr. Pfaender, give me a break. No, better yet—give Hicksville a break!

Carl Singer

No Win Situation

Closing a school in this district has truly become a no-win situation. The fact we have paid a professional firm to do a non-biased, non-political study has really become a wasteful expenditure in light of certain board members personal choices voiced at this last board meeting. To compound this waste we will now be spending \$45,000 in the hope that one will find a major problem (continued on page 18)

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Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noth

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

Educators Unite

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold a general meeting to discuss "Collaborative Consultations" and "Mainstreaming." The purpose of the meeting is to bring together professionals from all disciplines serving school-age children, in both regular and special education.

The meeting will be held on Feb. 5, at 7:45 p.m. at the B.O.C.E.S. Program for the Physically Handicapped, Carmen Road School, Carmen Road, Massapequa. The theme of the meeting will be "From Seclusion to Inclusion: Special Education, Three Decades of Change."

The current C.E.C. president and four former presidents will present a panel discussion on the issues surrounding the transition of special education students from seclusion in special education classrooms to their inclusion within the mainstream of regular education. The panel will also examine the future of special education, as well as the changes that have occurred from the 1960s to the 1990s. The panel will include C.E.C. current president, Gladys Seisler, M.A., and past presidents Emil Lombardi, Ed.D., Ruth Gold, Ed.D., Russell Riggio, M.A., and Marlene Matus, M.A. Administrators, teachers, undergraduate and graduate students of regular and special education, C.E.C. members and non-members are invited to attend. Admission is free.

For information call 516 486-5325. For directions call 516 541-7400.

Square Dance

A country dinner and square dance, sponsored by the Tri-Town auxiliary of United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, Inc. will be held Feb. 29, at 8 pm at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 65 Wright Ave., Malverne.

Music and square dancing will be provided by a professional caller. The chicken and ribs dinner, beer, soda and dancing is \$25 per person. For tickets or information call 887-9623.

Stress Reduction Show

Exercise physiologist Vic Dante will conduct an exercise show and stress reduction seminar for children on Saturday, February 1, at C.W. Post.

The "Happy Exercise Show" (11 a.m.-noon) and "Classroom Fitness Seminar" (1-4 p.m.)—both open to the public—will take place in Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall. Admission for the exercise show is \$5 per child, \$7 per adult or \$15 per family. The cost of the seminar is \$55 per person and includes an audio cassette tape, and stress and fitness training manual. Reservations are required by calling 516/288-0558.

In the exercise show, Dante, a stress and fitness consultant for the New York City Board of Education, teaches children, parents and teachers non-competitive exercises and stress reduction techniques through an audience participation format with live music. "Kids from four to 12 years old readily learn the stretching, breathing, relaxation, and light aerobic dance exercises," said Dante.

The three-hour seminar instructs parents and teachers how to use exercise and stress management to help children relax, improve fitness, and be more receptive to learning. According to Dante, the Classroom Fitness techniques enable "teachers and parents to calm children down when they become too hyper, and energize them when they seem bored."

Walk America

The first, biggest and best walk-a-thon on Long Island is coming to the City of Long Beach. The March of Dimes has named Long Beach as its fourth and newest Long Island site for WalkAmerica, set for Sunday, April 26. The 10-mile route, which will begin at City Hall, will be the only Long Island beachfront site and will enable walkers to en-

joy the "boardwalk experience." The three other sites are Eisenhower Park, East Meadow (11 mi.); N.Y. State Office Building, Hauppauge (10 mi.); and Indian Island County Park, Riverhead (11.5 mi.).

"We are very excited and honored that the March of Dimes has chosen Long Beach for their newest WalkAmerica site," said City Manager Edwin L. Eaton, Chairman of the Long Beach site committee. "Long Beach is known for its community involvement and we have hosted other March of Dimes events including their summer volleyball tournament. It seems only natural that we are now host to their biggest fund raiser of the year and I know we can count on the community to come out and support us."

For information, call 496-2106.

Chocolate Benefit

The first Chocolate Lover's Delight to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, sponsored by WALK radio, will be held Sunday, Feb. 23 at the Radisson Hotel in Islandia (Exit 58 off the L.I.E.) between 2 and 5 p.m.

For a \$10 donation per person, you may taste mouth watering creations at this delectable event featuring the finest Chocolatiers, Chefs and Bakers in Suffolk County plus live music, demonstrations, contests, prizes and much more.

The Radisson and WALK are teaming up to assist in the fight against neuromuscular disease. Corey and Eric Ryan, twin sons of Kathy and Larry Ryan of Central Islip will attend with brother Sean. Corey and Eric are MDA posterchildren who are three years old and have Congenital Muscular Dystrophy. For information call MDA at 265-9333.

East Woods Open House

East Woods School, an independent coeducational day school in Oyster Bay, will host a general admissions Open House on Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 9-11 a.m. Interested people are cordially invited to attend. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet faculty, parents and students, as well as have informal tours of the school. The Headmaster, James C. Ferrer, and other administrators will be on hand to explain East Woods' programs from Nursery to Ninth Grade. The admissions procedure will be explained, and refreshments will be served.

East Woods has a wide geographic distribution of students from Northport to Port Washington. Busing is provided by local school districts within a 15 mile radius. East Woods School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in the administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school administered programs.

Red Cross Offers Disaster Services

Did you know that Red Cross Disaster Services maintains and coordinates a system of disaster preparedness and a relief program to minimize and alleviate human suffering caused by natural or man made calamities?

Last year the Nassau County Chapter aided 113 families after suffering losses, some 61 families were housed in hotels or motels, some 193 individuals were cared for in mass shelters, and there were 180 visits made to homebound elderly.

Yet the Red Cross receives no federal, state or local government funding, it relies on donations from residents. To make a donation, contact American Red Cross, 264 Old County Road, Mineola, NY 11501 or call 747-3500.

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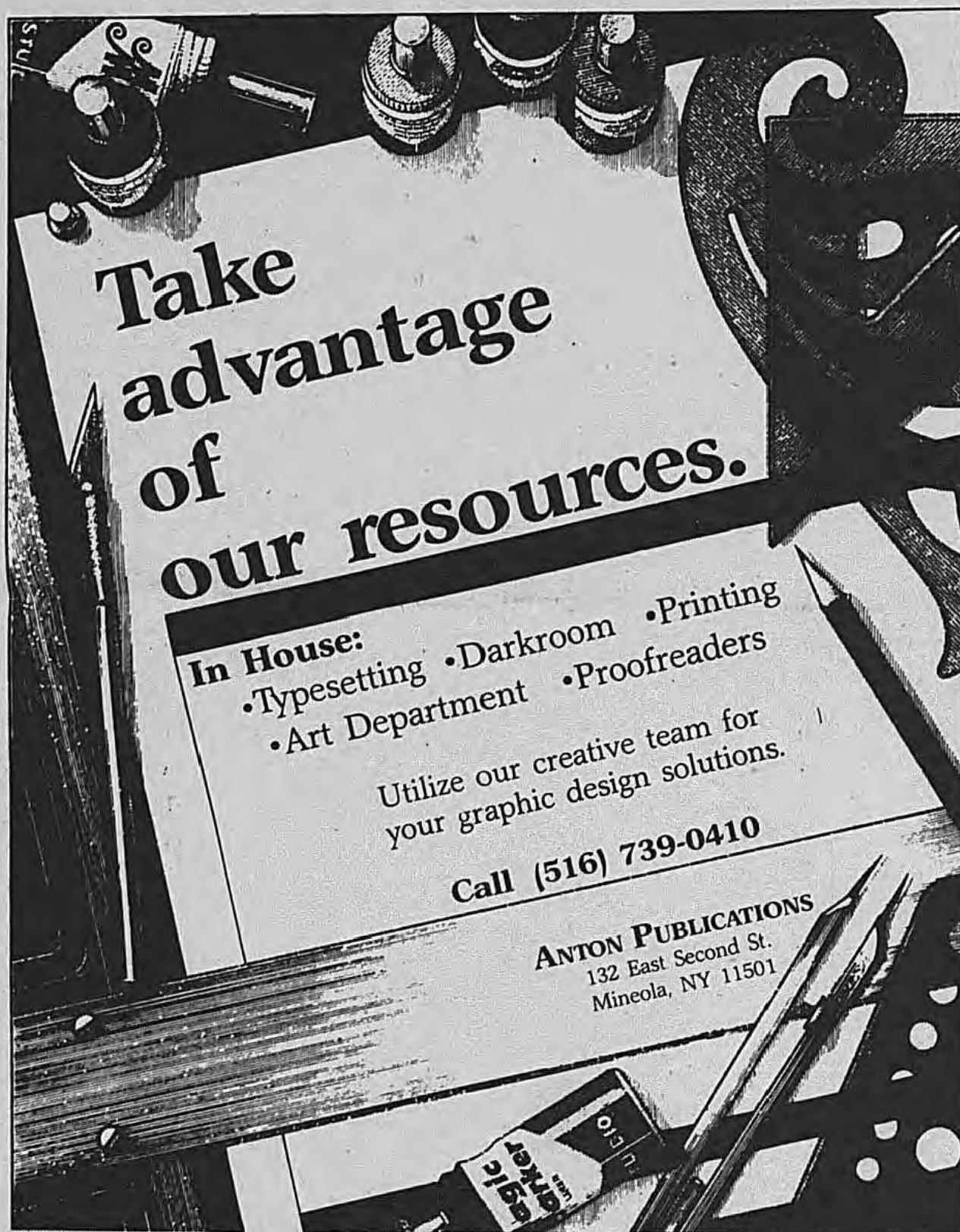
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Eastbound L.I.E. Exit 39S (Glen Cove Road) to Service Road to Post Road N. on Post under L.I.E. 1st left to Store Hill Road school entrance (.8 mi).



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Letters (continued from page 14)

with a building, negate all factors (be it educational or safety) and close a certain building to satisfy certain factions of this community.

Suddenly an engineer's report, which was not deemed necessary in October, has become the ultimate factor on which the decision will be based. Will the information from the engineers stand up to the criticism and ridicule of the Hicksville residents? There are those who feel the information from the consulting firm is of no use to them. This mentality also applies to certain board members, Mr. Pfander and Mrs. Lafferty.

Last October, these two voted for a consultant's report, but did not want the firm to name a school. I believe the prime objective was to have the firm gather all the information and then they would be able to draw their own conclusions. We have been reminded on several occasions that everyone is entitled to their opinion. However, in forming their "opinion", they have exclusively chosen to totally disregard any of the data listed because it does not suit their purposes. Yes, people can and have questioned projected enrollments due to the fact that population is not an exact science, but you cannot refute the amount of classroom space that is stated in each school's inventory. The number of classrooms is a fact, we have been advised of the shortages we would have with a two school scenario, and yet Mr. Pfander maintains his choice of closing Dutch and East St.

On the other hand, Mrs. Lafferty's plan of compromises is much more intriguing. She states this has been an effort on her part to start mending the community. With all those proposals it's like a telephone shopping list with bargains galore. If certain areas are protected and certain schools left alone, then East St. will be allowed to remain open. Who needs any more reports? Where is her objectivity in naming Dutch? What has she based her choice of a school on? Certainly not the data from the consultants. We as a community, would not achieve anything even close to parity. Forget about the money to be spent on the engineers report, it's obvious they only have one thing in mind. I wonder if Mr. Pfander and Mrs. Lafferty would have thought it so natural if a senior board member had come to them with a list of personal priorities and an assurance that a school remain open at the expense of another one. These board members really believe they are above reproach for anything they do or say.

It is sad to see that such outright arrogance is being accepted by the residents who have much to gain in their support of these board members. The idea of having a professional and objective study to aid in closing a school has met its demise with the actions of these people. If Mrs. Lafferty and Mr. Pfander feel there is no value to the consultant's report, then I guess the general public is supposed to follow that reasoning. Furthermore, those board members who do want to follow through and not use their "opinion" to name a school will end up being the bad guys as per usual.

Irene Marchione

To All Hicksville Residents

We would like to sincerely thank all 700 Hicksville residents who braved the cold weather, to march with us, on Sat., Jan. 18, in overwhelming support of the importance of neighborhood schools and the safety of our children.

The love, warmth, and harmony of all was astronomical. It was a beautiful sight to see the Hicksville spirit alive once again. But our concerns are very real!

Thank you to all who worked so hard for this great effort.

Wendy Mym and Alice Restivo

The Coordinators of the Lee Ave. March and Hicksville residents. Decision Long Overdue

For over 2½ years, each time the issue of school closings has come up I have been accused of protecting the East St. School. This time I attempted to de-politicize the process. I voted to hire consultants with a distinguished reputation in the field of school closings and charged them with making a recommendation on which was the best school to close. A committee was established made up of citizens from our civic associations and PTAs to give them input. I wanted to create a credible and viable process this time. Yet, the accusations still fly that I am protecting the East St. School, because it was not the recommendations of the consultants.

At the meeting on Jan. 15, I voted not to hire a firm to do an engineering study of the district's schools. I believed then, as I do now, that we should not be spending \$15,000 to \$25,000 of the taxpayers money to get this report. Each of our buildings are inspected every other year by our architects, Knappe and Johnson, who work with us to develop our capital project needs for each building. They have been doing this for our district for many years now. They have been licensed in their field for over 42 years.

However, because of innuendos and fears that have been implied, Mrs. Wolf and I put into motion the hiring of engineering consultants to do this study, even though it will delay our decision another month and will be very costly.

I have concerns for the safety of all the children in our district and if I thought for one minute our children weren't safe, I would be addressing that issue immediately, because our children are using all our school buildings now!

Within hours of the January 15 meeting, Mrs. Lafferty contacted Mrs. Rudin offering a compromise on school closings. Ironically, compromise was the very word Mrs. Lafferty used in describing the behavior that took place between Mr. Shaw and Knappe and Johnson in regards to the letter which stated that all our buildings were in fine shape. She asked Mrs. Rudin to contact Mrs. Wolf, Mr. Collins, and I with the following compromise:

1. An engineer's report should be done of all the elementary schools.
2. If East St. is structurally sound it will remain open.
3. Future siblings of Willet Avenue children would remain at Woodland Avenue.
4. Lee Avenue would remain open.
5. Old Country Road will remain open.
6. The Duffy Park children will not go to Burns Avenue.
7. Only one school would close and it would be Dutch Lane.
8. The Dutch Lane Pre-School program will remain at Dutch Lane and the people in the Dutch Lane area would decide what tenants would be acceptable to that community.
9. Mr. Mugavero would accept this compromise in parity.
10. If there were at least six votes for this proposal, Mr. Mugavero would recommend it.

It would appear that I should be very willing to accept this plan. However, I won't sell out any school! Nor would I work behind closed doors to attempt a compromise. I am compelled to ask whether this was Mrs. Lafferty's proposal alone, or did she, Mr. Black and Mr. Pfander work on this together? Further, I must ask who's protecting which schools, which friends, and which children in such a compromise?

I will work with the entire board, in public discussing the consultants report, the redistricting plan and the Superintendent's recommendation. Further, I pledge that if, after the engineer's report, East St. is found to be structurally unsound, I will make the motion to close the East St. School. However, if all the buildings are structurally sound I expect the board to move forward and vote on the Superintendent's recommendation on Feb. 26. This is a decision that is long overdue for the best education of our

children and the needs of the taxpayers of Hicksville.

James M. Martillo

What Is Going On?

I would like to begin by asking what is going on in this town? Have we lost all sense of reason? In regard to school consolidation there seems to be no rhyme or reason in what is being done. The Board of Education began by attempting to do the right thing in hiring an outside consulting firm to objectively seek out which would be the best school to close. When this report, which cost this district \$12,500, was not to the liking of certain board members they then requested that an engineer's report be done on East St. School, citing children's safety in an old building as the reason. When it was pointed out time and time again that an older building might not be the only one with structural defects, and the Middle School is, in fact, older than East St., they agreed to an engineer's report on all the buildings.

At this time they were told by Nappe and Johnson, an architectural firm that has been with this district over forty years and built most of our school buildings, that all the buildings were structurally sound and that an engineer's report, at a cost of \$15,000 for the elementary buildings and \$25,000 for all the buildings would essentially be a waste of taxpayer money. Mrs. Lafferty questioned the integrity of this firm and asked for an outside firm to do the report at a cost of \$45,000. What will happen if this report does not bring the results that these board members want to hear? Will they request more information? And at what financial cost to us?

At the special board meeting on Jan. 22, we were told by Mr. Pfander that he would like to close Dutch Lane and East St. schools and that sometime in the future he will divulge his reasons. We were told by Mrs. Lafferty that Dutch Lane is her choice. If they already have such clear cut decisions, how can they justify picking the process the taxpayers like this?

At this same meeting, Mr. Black stated that he would not vote to close Old Country Road because it is prime commercial property. He feels that in a few years this would be put to a public referendum and the building would be sold. He does not want to see that happen. Well, Mr. Black, if the majority of the voting public voted to sell the building, it should be apparent that is what they want and that what you want personally does not really matter. After all, let us remember who elects whom.

Finally, I would add that I am not stating which schools should or should not be closed simply that once we decide that we let professionals help with that decision making process we can not allow the board to keep asking for more and more money until they come up with the answer they want, or we will have lost the whole point of hiring an objective outsider to begin with.

Darlene Skeae

Children's Rights And Safety

I have attended the School Board Meetings. I've listened quietly—to how school closings and redistricting will be an effective tool. It will benefit us all in the Hicksville community. It will stop the escalating tax burden. It will give all the children equal opportunities to enrich their academic curriculum.

From my observation at these board meetings, I have concluded that many children will no longer be able to attend the school that is geographically nearest to their homes. Is this good for the well-being of children in the primary grades?

I see that many children will be forced to cross dangerous crossings, or will be tempted to take dangerous shortcuts.

Other children fortunate enough to get a "bus pass" will be bused further away from their neighborhoods. No one mentioned the escalating cost of transportation, insurance, and traffic control.

I suggest that before the school board

votes to close Lee Avenue School and/or any other school in Hicksville, to consider the safety of the children. Consider the well-being of all children!

I can no longer sit quietly. Listening to numbers of children per teacher, per classroom be divided equally with consideration to the numbers of minority in each school. When the children's rights are being deprived! Yes, children do have rights!

All children regardless of their ethnic, social, economic, and physical background—have the right to be heard, to play, to live, and to grow in a safely controlled environment.

Children have the right to learn and grow to their potential. Is the school board not in support of children's rights? Is the well-being of all children, not a priority of Mr. Mugavero, nor is it either of the Hicksville School Board?

If it is voted and decided to close the schools or school with the largest enrollment and properties—then the children's rights will be limited. It will result with deprivation of the right to run, to play and physically exercise safely.

As responsible community citizens, we must protect all of our children's rights and safety. We are liable to these children.

As hard-working taxpayers, can we really afford the high prices of law-suits, the stunting of our children's growth and development, or the death of any one child?

Dorothy Hyde

Don't Hold The Children Hostage

Wednesday, Jan. 29, the Hicksville School Board may be about to do a shameful, dishonorable, and treacherous act: by voting to close the Lee Avenue School they will hold the children hostage and blackmail the parents.

Why hold the children hostage? To assure passage of future school budgets; any budget, any inflated budget, any budget no matter how gross the mismanagement.

Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero to continue boasting that he never had a budget vote defeated.

How does closing Lee Avenue School hold our children hostage? Closing the largest inner area elementary school will move the greatest number of children to the outer fringes of the community; busing or walking them the longest distances, across the busiest major highways, and through the busiest and most dangerous intersections of our community. This blackmails parents who, fearing austerity, and fearful a budget defeat will force their children to walk the dangerous distance to school, will vote budget approval, regardless of budget validity.

Closing Lee Avenue for "educational parity" means just apking children into six instead of seven elementary schools and is nothing more than rhetoric. All our schools are at the same educational level. But if all that is wanted is the same number of children in the same number of classes, all that would be necessary is redistricting without closing a school.

Closing Lee Avenue to "save money" is nothing more than putting skin on baloney. A one-time saving of 60 cents on the school tax rate, approximately 36 dollars on the average home, just isn't worth fracturing this community and placing so much stress on our children.

Closing Lee Avenue will not be for the "commercial value" of the property. It would probably be illegal because the school board is not in the "business of business."

Closing Lee Avenue as a substitute for previously designated East Street School reflects the hypocrisy and perfidy of our school board. The name "trustee" doesn't fit Carole Wolf, Arlene Rudin, James Martillo, and William Collins. The concerns of parents and children of the Lee Avenue area will be sacrificed for the sake of "ego". The community, residents, voters, and children will not forget.

Frank Willard

Arts Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Friday, Jan. 31

Our Times Coffee House, Garden City, will present folk singer Bill Staines in Concert at 8. Tickets are \$7. For more information, call 741-7304.

Sunday, Feb. 2

Guitarist David Burgess will perform "500 years of Spanish Music in the Americas" in a free concert at 2 at Dowl College.

Sunday, Feb. 2, through Feb. 28

The Long Island Black Artist Association will present an exhibition at the Plandome Gallery, North Shore Unitarian Universalist Society. For more information, call (718) 359-1185.

Monday, Feb. 3

An African American Bazaar will be held at Hillwood Commons Lobby, CW Post, from 10-5.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

The drama, *Camp Logan*, will be performed at the Staller Center, University of Stony Brook, at 8. Tickets are \$22 and \$20. For more information, call 632-7230.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

A free lecture, "The Comic Tradition and the Merry Wives of Windsor," will be held at Hofstra's Emily and Jerry Spiegel Theater at 11:30. For more information, call 463-5444.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, Thursday, Feb. 6

A free seminar, "How to Play Your Estate Tax at 10¢ on the Dollar" will be presented at 2 and 7:30 at Lauraine Murphy, Manhasset. RSVP to 627-3900.

Through Feb. 7

"Trying To Fly" an exhibit of paintings by Barbara Santoro, will be on view at the Midge Karr Art Center at the NY Institute of Technology, Old Westbury.

Through Feb. 18

"Bob Blackburn's Printmaking Workshop: Artists of Color" at Hillwood Art Museum, CW Post. For more information, call 299-2333.

Shirley Bassey Kicks Off Westbury Season

Shirley Bassey is the premiere attraction for Westbury Music Fair's 1992 season.

Miss Bassey will appear in a four-day engagement, from Feb. 27 through March 1, and she will be backed up by a 30-piece orchestra. Selections should include hits from her numerous albums such as "This is My Life," "For Your Eyes Only," "I Who Have Nothing," "Never, Never, Never" and "I Am What I Am."

Showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$32.50 and are available at Westbury Music Fair's box office and all Ticketmaster ticket centers. For further information or to charge tickets on VISA/MC, call 334-0800.

A live concert by Shirley Bassey is an emotionally-packed performance by one of the world's genuine superstars. Since being catapulted to international fame with her recording of the title song for the James Bond adventure film, *Goldfinger*, Miss Bassey has recorded more than 25 albums that have gone Gold in France, Britain and Holland. She was named Britain's top female singer, has held the world record as the female singer with the highest number of weeks on the pop charts worldwide and she also holds a Britannia Award for Best Female Solo Singer in the last 50 years of recorded sound.

Miss Bassey's credits also include a series of concerts at Carnegie Hall, four Royal Variety performances, and a 30-country worldwide tour which was a sellout throughout Europe.

Following Miss Bassey this season at Westbury is Jackie Mason (March 4-8, \$35 for tickets); Tanya Tucker (March 11, \$22.50, concert sponsored by the Nashville Network); Hal Roach/John MacNally (March 12, \$20); Love Songs III (March 20, \$22.50); Jay and the Americans (March 23, \$25); Peter Allen (March 26-28, \$25); Connie Francis (March 29, \$25); Anne Murray (April 4-5, \$30, concert sponsored by the Nashville Network); *Barefoot in the Park* (April 7-12, \$25-30); *42nd Street* (May 19-24, \$25-30); *Gypsy* (June 2-7, \$25-30); and *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (Sept. 18-13, \$25-30).

In addition to putting together its spring lineup, there have been a few changes in the administration of the Westbury Music Fair.

Shelly Gross, veteran theatrical producer and concert impresario, announced recently



SHIRLEY BASSEY will be the premiere performer in Westbury Music Fair's 1992 season.

his relinquishment of the presidency of Music Fair Group, Inc., owners and operators of the Westbury and Valley Forge Music Fairs, road show and Broadway producers.

Gross assumes the title of Chairman of the Board, continuing his control over company policy and legitimate show production. Day to day operations will be directed by a six-man executive team headed by Rick Gross, longtime Music Fair officer who assumes the title of president. Shelly Gross also announced the elevation to the positions of vice president of Jason Stone, pro-

gramming director; James McCormick, Valley Forge general manager and country music director; Arthur Abrahams, director of box office operations and Douglas Swart, comptroller. Dana Amendola continues as general manager of Westbury Music Fair while Shawn Jones assumes daily responsibility for the company's legitimate department.

Music Fair Group, founded in 1955 by Gross with two partners, has operated theaters in five eastern states as well as having produced such Broadway shows and presented many entertaining concerts.



Rural Spain On Stage At SUNY Old Westbury...

Yerma by Federico Garcia Lorca will be performed at the State University of Old Westbury's Maguire Theatre from Feb. 6 through 9. The drama is set in rural Spain and depicts the fate of a childless woman torn between passion and honor. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Feb. 6, 7 and 8 and 2 p.m. Feb. 9. For information, call 876-3349.

RECOMMENDED...

...The New York Virtuosi offers senior citizens \$18 tickets for \$13.50 the day of their concert, Feb. 16, 3 p.m., Hillwood Recital Hall in Greenvale. The program features violinist Karin Adam performing Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto in E minor*, also works by Mozart and Max Lifchitz. For more information, call 626-3378. ...The works of Jim Lesko, a New York sculptor, will be on display at the School of Architecture, Center Space-Education Hall, New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, through Feb. 7. For information, call 686-7659.

One of Shakespeare's most loved comedies, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, will take center stage at CW Post Campus of LIU March 6, 7, 10-14 at 8 p.m. and March 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7, Thursday through Sunday, and \$8, Friday and Saturday. Reservations can be made now by calling the Post Theatre Company box office at 299-2356 Monday through Friday, from 2:15 to 5:30 p.m. ...The Airport Playhouse, 218 Knickerbocker Avenue, Bohemia, will present *All You Need Is Love* Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. For information, call the box office at 589-7588.

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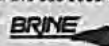
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Friday, February 7	7:30pm*▲
Saturday, February 8	11am* 3pm* 7:30pm
Sunday, February 9	1:30pm 5:30pm*

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Set-Up, Maxine O'Callaghan, St. Martin's

Press, 199 pp., \$18.95

There are two trends worthy of note in current American murder mysteries. One is the emergence of the independent, self-reliant woman as sleuth. She may be a professional detective, an attorney, a coroner or a mystery writer herself, but she knows her way around police departments, district attorneys' offices and the streets. The other trend is the involvement of issues concerning the environment. The two books reviewed today share in both trends.

Maxine O'Callaghan's detective, Delilah West, is a private investigator who runs her office in Orange County, California. While on a job investigating a theft from the office of Orange County Supervisor Sam Newley, she is introduced to another potential client, Orange County Councilwoman Bobbi Calder. Bobbi is an environmental advocate in a county run by powerful developers and their political allies, one of whom is Delilah's client Sam Newley.

Before Delilah can decide whether or not she has a conflict of interest, there is a murder and Bobbi is accused of the crime. To make sure Delilah knows that her presence in the case is not wanted, she is the recipient of a letter bomb from which she barely escapes with her life. En route to tracking down the sender of the bomb, Delilah once again finds herself in a life-threatening situation. Even after she survives this episode, she does not have all the answers. In fact, Delilah may not only have two clients, but two totally unrelated crimes on her hands.

Maxine O'Callaghan is a resident of Mission Viejo, California. She has written other Delilah West mysteries, including *Hit and Run* and *Death is Forever*. *Set-up* is a good introduction to the lady. Sorry, woman.

The Wolf Path, Judith Van Gieson, Harper Collins, 232 pp., \$19.

This reviewer was first introduced to Judith Van Gieson's sleuth, Neil Hamel, in her previous book, *Raptor*. Neil is an attorney who practices in Albuquerque, New Mexico. *Kirkus Reviews* describes her as "more interesting than Kelly Milhorne and as staunch as V.I. Warshawski—but with a better love life."

In *Raptor*, in addition to reading a gripping murder mystery, Van Gieson's readers were given a short course in the culture that involves itself with falconry. This time she is involved with wolves and an environmentalist's efforts to reintroduce one particular strain, the lobo, the Mexican gray wolf, into New Mexico. The environmentalist, who changed his name from Bill Wiley to Juan Soledado when he was an activist in the 60's, has run afoul of a number of people for his efforts and he needs the services of a lawyer, namely Neil.

Juan's program includes traveling with a gray wolf he calls Sirius and giving programs at local schools, in an attempt to teach the children about wild animals. The ranching community, which doesn't want wolves lose where they can kill cattle, doesn't care for Juan or Sirius. When someone releases Sirius from his pen and he is accused of the death of a calf, Juan lays violent hands on a government official who has taken Sirius in charge.

The official is later found dead in an improvised accident. Neil's defense efforts involve her with ranchers, smugglers and illegal immigrants as well as environmentalists. Don't worry about her, though. She can take it. This is a well-plotted book and you'll learn a lot about wolves. Besides, Ms. Van Gieson is as good as anyone around at giving a sense of place, in this case, the American southwest. You can smell the desert air and taste the tacos.

Eileen Brennan

Chess Makes Its Long Island Premiere

Chess, a musical by Richard Nelson, Tim Rice, Bjorn Ulvaeus and Benny Andersson, is making its Long Island debut at Arena's Main Stage Theatre through Feb. 16.

The authors of *Evita*, *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Les Miserables* have created an extraordinary rock opera, ostensibly about an international chess match. But, with all the intrigue surrounding the American and Russian players, it soon becomes clear that they are merely pawns in a larger chess match between the KGB and the CIA.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 on Thursdays; \$12 on Fridays and Sundays; and \$15 on Saturdays. For reservations or further information, phone 293-0674.

Arena Players Main Stage Theatre is located at 296 Route 109, East Farmingdale, and is accessible to the handicapped.

Arena Players Repertory Theatre is a non-profit company funded in part by New York State Council on the Arts, Suffolk County Office of Cultural Affairs and private corporations.



ARENA'S MAIN STAGE THEATRE is offering *Chess* through Feb. 16. Performances are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Old Westbury Gardens Appoints Director

Old Westbury Gardens, Inc. has announced the appointment of Susan Gerwe Tripp as the new executive director following a six-month international search by Old Westbury Gardens Board of Trustees.

Susan Gerwe Tripp has, for the past 16 years, been the director of Collections and Museums and Chief Curator for the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

During her tenure at Johns Hopkins, Mrs. Tripp directed all aspects of the restoration of the University's two historic houses, Homewood and Evergreen.

Homewood House, a National Historic Landmark building on the Johns Hopkins Campus, is a superb Federal Period Country House which was built Charles Carroll of Homewood by his father Charles Carroll of Carrollton as a wedding present. The elder Carroll was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. This project, begun by Mrs. Tripp in 1975, entailed the entire

restoration of a building used as administrative offices to a house museum which recreates what the house looked like soon after being completed in 1805. Opened to the public in 1987, Homewood's restoration has been hailed by historic preservationists as the most accurately restored house in the United States.

Following this project, Mrs. Tripp also supervised the restoration of Evergreen, an enormous Victorian mansion, formerly the residence of Ambassador and Mrs. John Work Garrett.

Given to Johns Hopkins in 1942, this rambling structure, on 26 acres of gardens, houses the University's rare books library and its collections of fine arts. The collection of Japanese lacquer and *nersuke* is among the most important in the country. The restoration was completed in 1990.

Mrs. Tripp has written extensively on

various aspects of the University's holdings, as well as the process of restoring two important buildings. Mrs. Tripp's book on the Garrett Collection of Japanese Art is scheduled for publication in late spring, 1992. Mrs. Tripp has lectured widely and taught a number of courses for the Johns Hopkins School of Continuing Education.

Old Westbury Gardens is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and has been acclaimed "one of the great gardens of the Western World." It consists of more than 80 acres of formal gardens and park, surrounded by another 80 acres of forest and field. In earlier days, this property was a frequent setting for polo, fox hunting and horse shows.

The gardens are located between the Northern State Parkway and the Long Island Expressway in Old Westbury.

For further information, call 333-0048.



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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 506

BOLT PLIES DRAPE AFER
OLIO LARVA EASEL ILSE
LINEBACKER CHORUSLINE
DOE LIES DOR RIDE GEL
OLENT WIRES LEACH
INFEST LINTELS SLATER
RAFTS PUCE SALT SELMA
EDIT LINK VEAL NIBS
NER FORGES WEDGES NEP
EREGION TATER SCOTERS
ROK NIL TRI
SAFFRON ETUDE DETESTS
TER QUENNA SMEARS TUN
EROS TROT ERIN ERNA
MINES OTEA DENS SLEEK
SETTEE ARCHERS MALADY
LAWNS SCAMS MADAM
EPI ETTA UTE LOTTI LAB
LINEDRIVES TOETHELING
KEEN ELITE ELATE ANTA
ERSE ELDER REFER PIER

Answer to Cryptquip:
LOVELORN PAINTER IS DEPRESSED BECAUSE HIS GIRLFRIEND GAVE HIM THE BRUSHOFF.

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ACROSS

1 Hebrew lyre
5 Stock market downturn
10 Meant to be sung
15 Biblical giants
19 City in Italia
20 Spoken evidence, to a lawyer
21 Coral island
22 Entice
23 Thornton Wilder novel
27 Babe in blue
28 Perry's creator
29 Serf
30 Author Jules Verne's friend
31 Renee's friend
32 Upper bract, in grasses
34 "Norma" - 36 Corn unit
37 Method of voting
40 Strikes heavily
41 Outmoded
43 Exchange premium
44 French military cap
45 "Ha!" (1949 song)
46 Check
50 Francis Thompson

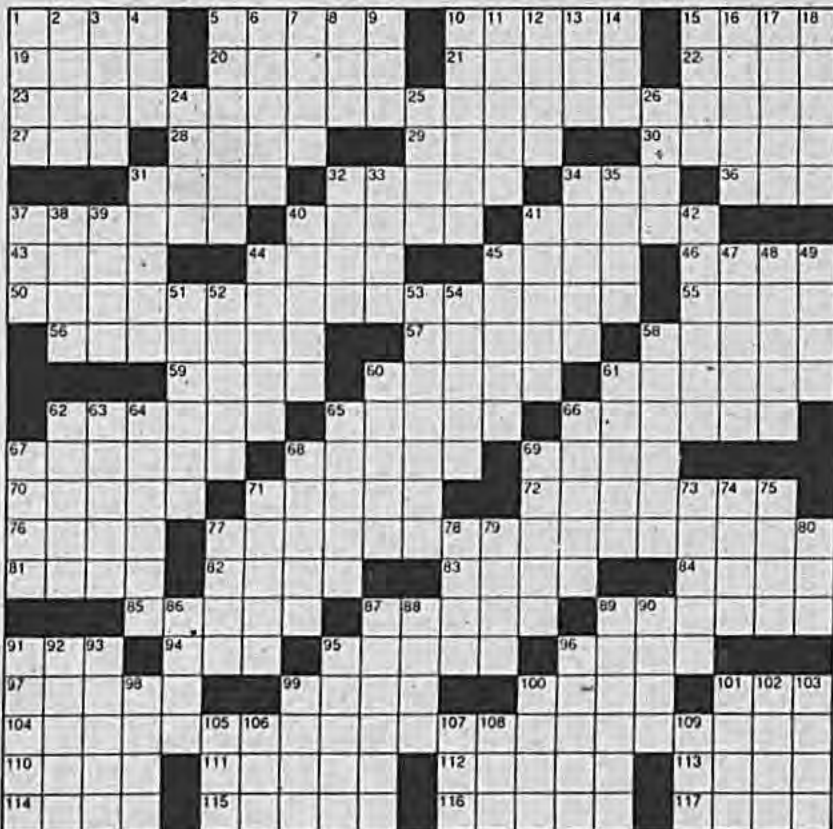
poem
55 Wine cellar
56 Kind of connecting device
57 "Green" - ('60s sitcom)
58 Veronica and Arthur
59 Yugoslavian leader
60 Bands on shields
61 Journals
62 Oregon and Mohawk
65 Otherwise called
66 Earnest request
67 "Robinson" -
68 Garment fold
69 Western city
70 Red dye
71 Sharp edge, in architecture
72 Gossip
76 Evened the score
77 Nathaniel Hawthorne story
81 Being
82 Party giver
83 River islands
84 Descartes
85 Word before cheese or steak

87 Small sandpiper
89 Rapid dance step
91 Pilot's record
94 Picnic pest
95 Exhaust
96 Loathsome person
97 Book of maps
99 Double
100 Old sayings
101 Greek letter
104 John Wayne film of 1941
110 Large pile
111 Semiconductor device
112 Word with plan or show
113 "A - of One's Own" (Woolf)
114 Sea eagles
115 Challenges
116 Uses a keyboard
117 Summer refreshers

impulse
8 The "smart" Stooze
9 Middle East org.
10 Large quantities
11 Babylonian hero
12 Solitary
13 "See You in My Dreams"
14 Actor Gulager
15 Otherwise
16 Swimming and diving bird
17 Ireland
18 Debbie -
19 1968 Olympic swimmer
24 San -
25 Italian resort
26 Hat fabric
28 Currier and -
31 Island greeting
32 Melon or squash
33 Arabic letter
34 Chest sounds
35 A - apple
37 Casey's implement?
38 Turkish official
39 Told a tall one
40 Peter, in Madrid
41 Surfaces the

road
42 Break loose
44 Half hitch
45 Discloses
47 Captures
48 Wimbledon star
49 Army meal
51 Power of choosing
52 Useful
53 State of India
54 Brilliant success
58 City in Pakistan
60 Obtained from oil
61 Code or servitude
62 Three, in Paris
63 Stratagems
64 Stage whispers
65 City in Belgium
66 Paragons of redness
67 The Cetacea (zool.)
68 One of the media
69 Role for Clark Gable
71 "The - and Mrs. Muir"
73 Valuable violin, for short
74 Sweet, pulpy

fruit
75 Strong urges
77 Scanty in growth
78 Weather word
79 Swedish Nightingale
80 Female ruff
86 Board or bowl lead-in
87 "I saw the - of Oxford..."
88 Minister to
89 Crouches in fear
90 Leftover dish
91 Shaping machine
92 Further or additional
93 Find out, bit by bit
95 Native of Stockholm
96 Calif.-Nev. lake
98 Venomous snakes
99 Norse god
100 Put an end to
101 Trudge wearily
102 Wild plum
103 Doctrines
105 Actor Byrnes
106 Newswoman
107 Frequently, to a poet
108 Ointment spoiler?
109 Bank acct.



507

Average time of solution: 70 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

HKHEW DU XWEQ HUTPZCTIG XDI'G XADZU KEU
OTTGZIRP QTXDEPT PAT ADC OKGZKI PZXJITPP.

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Calendar

(continued from page 5)

Friday, February 7

• The VFW Post 3211 is having an Awards Night Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. to honor the students that participated in the 45th Annual Voice of Democracy Contest. Special guest will be Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero.

Saturday, February 8

• The Gregory Museum is offering a workshop, "Hearts That Glitter" for children ages seven and up by Mrs. Weintraub. Children will decorate a heart-shaped Valentine box using gemstones and other materials.

Wednesday, February 12

The Mid-Island Arthritis Support Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. The monthly meetings are offered free of charge and are open to the public. For more information, residents can contact Susan Charney at 873-6126 or the Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Chapter, at 427-8272.

Islanders

(continued from page 28)

number of Islander home games simply by presenting their current monthly commutation ticket along with a discount coupon at any Nassau Coliseum Box Office window.

The coupon was mailed to the homes of monthly ticket customers who use the mail and ride plan and were also picked up by people when they met the Islander players at the train station. Additional coupons are available at all LIRR Ticket Offices.

The half price ticket offer is for home games on Feb. 2 against the Calgary Flames at 5:05 p.m., on Feb. 15 against the Vancouver Canucks at 7:35 p.m., on Feb. 23 against the Washington Capitals at 5:05 p.m., on March 10 against the Philadelphia

Flyers at 7:35 p.m. and on March 26 against the San Jose Sharks at 7:35 p.m.

Islander tickets obtained through this offer must be purchased on the day of the game and are subject to availability.

The offer cannot be combined with any other offer.

HBA Registration

(continued from page 28)

To register for the tryouts, please note this when registering:

Parents or guardians of the children registering must give their children approval to participate in any and all HBA activities during the 1992 season. Parents assume all risks and hazards incidental to such participation of the children and waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless HBA, its organizers, officers, managers, participants and persons for any claim arising out of any injury to children in all HBA activities, except to the extent and in the amount covered by accident or liability insurance. The parents agree to return, upon request, the uniform and other equipment issued by HBA, in as good a condition as when received, except for normal wear and tear.

Please list the number of children registering, their age as of July 31, 1992, birth date, sex, if they were an HBA in 1991, other leagues played in and if a uniform deposit is enclosed.

Indicate if the child will register for the travel team tryouts. Please indicate if enclosed is a family registration fee, uniform deposit and the amount of the total fee. Please make checks payable to the Hicksville Baseball Association.

HBA is a volunteer organization and must depend on volunteers to run the 1992 season. Please help the league by giving a minimum of three hours of your time during the season either as a manager, coach, umpire, shed duty or team mom, and please indicate what you would like to do when registering.

The Hicksville Illustrated News will be publishing all the scores and highlights of the HBA league during the season.

named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

GREETINGS

WHEREAS,

KATHLEEN JUNE RINI, who is domiciled at 32 Indiana Street, Hicksville, New York has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 27th day of September, 1971, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of

RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY, who at the time of his death domiciled at 30 Indiana Street, Hicksville, in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to now cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola, in the County of Nassau, on the 26th day of February 1992 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament of RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

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

L.S.

SEAL
WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 26 day of December, 1991.

ALBERT W. PETRAGLIA
CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT
EDWARD J. WALDMAN
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER
OFFICE & P.O. ADDRESS
254 Pettit Avenue
Bellmore, New York 11710
(516) 221-8777

This 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.

130-23-15.9, 92-47-C-4120-HICKS

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

(continued from page 2)

Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemens, formerly of Hicksville, now of Florida.

Susan Kalfas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Craig Clemens, Brian's brother, was his best man.

Ann Marie is employed by Delson Business Systems in Garden City Park and Brian works as a manager at Automotive Specialists in Port Washington.

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus in Hicksville the couple left for an island honeymoon.

Guess that's all the news for this week folks. See you soon.

Love ya' ... Flo

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clemens



Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The Life of an Expert

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ J 9 6 4		♦ Q 10 8 2	
♥ K 9		♥ J 5 2	
♦ K 4		♦ 9 2	
♦ A 10 8 7 3		♦ K 9 5 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ A K 5		♦ 7 3	
♥ 6 3		♥ A Q 10 8 7 4	
♦ Q 10 8 7 3		♦ J 6 5	
♦ J 6 2		♦ A Q	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — king of spades.

It is widely thought that the expert achieves that rank by dazzling his opponents with an assortment of squeezes, endplays, coups and various other complicated maneuvers that render his opposition virtually helpless.

But nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is that the most distinguishing characteristic of the top bridge players is that they rarely make an error. True, the expert is familiar with all the fancy bids and plays you can name, but the opportunity to employ these exotic gadgets does not occur nearly as often as

the simple humdrum problems that arise in almost every deal.

Consider this case where declarer went down in four hearts. West led the K-A-5 of spades, South ruffing the third spade. Declarer saw that he had two diamond losers to take care of and that his best shot by far was to try to ruff them in dummy.

He therefore cashed the K-A of diamonds and ruffed the next diamond in dummy with the nine. Unfortunately, East overruffed with the jack, returned a trump, and South later lost another diamond trick to go down one.

Declarer was unlucky to go down on this line of play, since East had to hold a doubleton diamond as well as the jack of hearts for this approach to fail. Nevertheless, the outcome was South's own fault.

He was right to try to ruff two diamonds in dummy, but to make sure nothing went awry, he should have ruffed the third diamond with the king, not the nine! This play would have guaranteed the contract. He could then return to his hand by ruffing a club and now, belatedly, ruff the jack of diamonds with dummy's nine. True, East would have overruffed, but South would have had ten tricks in the till.

It is easy to say that it was careless of South to trump the third diamond lead with the nine, but that is exactly the kind of play the expert excludes from his bag of tricks.

DALTON
FUNERAL HOMES INC.

• LEVITTOWN 2786 Hempstead Turnpike (E. of Wantagh Pkwy) • 931-0262
 • HICKSVILLE 47 Jerusalem Avenue (at W. Marie Street) • 931-0262
 • WILLISTON PARK 412 Willis Avenue • 354-0634
 • NEW HYDE PARK 125 Hillside Avenue • 354-0634
 • FLORAL PARK 29 Atlantic Avenue • 354-0634

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 248, Article III, Section 246-18 E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building), Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on FEBRUARY 5, 1992, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 APPEAL NO. 92-12 A/B HICKSVILLE
 ROCINE BESSAIA: Variance to (a) install an in-ground swimming pool, together with a swimming pool filter, with each having less setback from street line than required for an accessory structure; and (b) maintain an existing, five (5) ft. high, chain link fence, across the front yards, exceeding permitted height.
 SE corner of Eleventh St. & Clotilde Ct., a/k/a Eleventh St., Hicksville, NY.
 HEARING NO. 11 - HOLDOVER CALENDAR
 APPEAL NO. 91-171 HICKSVILLE
 HELEN BOYLAN: Variance to maintain an existing, roofed over patio, having less than the required side yard; to maintain a second, existing, roofed over patio, having less than the required side yard; and to maintain an existing, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required side and rear yards, and which, together with all other structures located on the premises, exceeds the permitted percentage of total lot coverage.
 NW corner of Woodbury Rd. & Vincent Rd., a/k/a 258 Woodbury Rd., Hicksville, NY.

JANUARY 27, 1992
 BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
 OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
 01 30.92-17-4217 HICK
 THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
 BY THE GRACE OF GOD
 FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO HAROLD DONNELLY, and 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 and next of kin of said RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

St. Ignatius CYO News

Many people have questioned the One Fee. St. Ignatius CYO offers baseball, softball, basketball and cheerleading. When you register your child or children, they are entitled to participate in all programs offered. If your child only wants to participate in one program that is up to him/her, but the fee remains the same.

If your child would like to participate in more than one program, fine. The organization is very pleased to be able to offer all our programs for a one time fee.

Single registration is \$50 and family registration (more than one child) is \$75.

In addition to the registration fee, rifle books are to be prepaid for each child, at the cost of \$10 per child.

Any further questions please contact Barbara Lewis at 681-6947.

Holy Family Traveling Team Wins Tough One

Holy Family's fifth grade CYO traveling basketball team won a very tough, hard fought game against St. Martin in Bethpage.

Each team member, Matt and Dan Dunleavy, Joey Leo, Eddie Petri, Mike Conry, Lenny DeStaphano, Eddie Licholz, Jason Graf, Kevin Soper and Joe Panarelli got into the game and worked together.

It was a tied game at 15:15 going into the fourth quarter. Very tough full court defense was the difference said Coach Joe Leo. The superb fourth quarter playing of Joey Leo, Eddie Petri, Joe Panarelli, Kevin Soper and Lenny DeStaphano brought the game to a win with excellent shooting by Joe Panarelli and Kevin Soper.

Holy Family Team Wins First Game Of Season

Holy Family's sixth grade CYO boys traveling basketball team made giant strides recently as they won their first game of the season. The 28-19 win over Our Lady of Mercy was a full team effort. Their hard work is starting to pay off said Coach Pinelli.

Leading the team in scoring was Thomas Wilson with nine points, Kevin Perrucci and Michael Buran with six points each, Matthew Pinelli with five points and Michael Ciocriani finished off the scoring with two points.

The defense was led by Brad Murphy, Matthew Pinelli and Kevin Perrucci. The offense was sparked by Thomas Wilson and Mike Buran. The bench provided a strong lift with Bryan Sarandrea, Michael Ciocriani and Jason Primosch all playing well.

St. Ignatius Sports Update

Celtics 28 Pistons 27

Ryan Hayes hit a jump shot with seconds left to win the game for the Celtics on Jan. 8. Tim McCartney and John Kiernan had six points each for the Celtics. For the Pistons, Matt Snadecki had 19 points, Steve Hernandez had six points, Mike Seid had two and good defense was played by Jeff Sontinelli.

(continued on page 8)

Islanders Visit LIRR Station

By Victor Caputo

Commuters received a special treat on Jan. 22 when they went to board their train at the Hicksville train station.

Islander players Rob DiMaio, Bill Berg, Rich Pilon and former Islander Bobby Nystrom, signed photos and talked with fans at the train station from 8 a.m.-9 a.m.

"It's really great to have the guys here. It gives them an opportunity to meet with the community members," said Nystrom.

Many of the fans were excited to get a chance to speak with the players they follow on TV and when they go to the Nassau Coliseum. Several community members took pictures of the event and even filmed it on a camcorder.

The players shook hands, signed autographs, and answered questions that their fans had.

The event was sponsored by both the New York Islanders and the Long Island Rail Road, to kick off a special savings for customers. LIRR customers will receive a 50 percent discount on \$24 seats at a selected

(continued on page 27)



ISLANDER PLAYERS met commuters at the LIRR station in Hicksville recently as part of a special promotion by the Islanders and the Long Island Rail Road.

(Photo By Victor Caputo)

Volleyball Team Is Undefeated

The Hicksville HS Junior Varsity Volleyball Team had a great season.

The girls went undefeated, notching up a record of 12-0. The team was led by captains Erin Bartley and Jennifer Sullivan.

They proved to be a very viable force in the league and beat a lot of quality teams in their division.

Awards were given out at the end of the season. Award winners are Jennifer Sullivan, who won the Ace Server Award, Clorinda Cirigliano, who won the unsung hero award, Matti Rehman, who won the Most Improved Award and Danielle Raedmonck, who won the Coaches Award.

The members of the team were juniors Jackie Antonucci, Dawn Krisanda, Joy Marchese, Kara Schwartz, sophomores Erin Bartley, Clorinda Cirigliano, Rachel Gangi, April Rodriguez, Jennifer Sullivan, freshman Maggie Czarnogorski, Lynn Myron, Markella Neamonitis, Danielle Raedmonck, Matti Rehman and Grace Treopaldo.

The girls were coached by Vicki Vrona. The team looks forward to many successful seasons after this one.



PICTURED from top row, l-r Dawn Krisanda, Jackie Antonucci, Joy Marchese, Kara Schwartz, Clorinda Cirigliano, Erin Bartley, April Rodriguez, Maggie Czarnogorski, Matti Rehman, Grace Treopaldo, Lynn Myron, Rachel Gangi, Jennifer Sullivan, Danielle Raedmonck and Markella Neamonitis.

HBA Open Registration Begins

The Hicksville Baseball Association will be having its open registration for the 1992 season on Feb. 1 and 15 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Feb. 8 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville.

The registration fee is \$58 for the first child and \$70 for two or more children per family. There will be a separate uniform deposit check of \$20 for each child in all divisions except instructional. Please date the uniform check July 1, 1992. It will be given back when the uniform is returned at the end of the season.

Included in the registration fee are six chance books for each family and seven if two or more children are registered. The chance money is to be kept by the family as a reimbursement towards their registration

fee.

Any child that has not played with HBA before must be registered during our open registration on the above dates. All new players must bring an original birth certificate as proof of age.

Travel Team Registration

HBA will be entering a 13-year-old and a 14, 14 and 15-year-old travel team in Babe Ruth for 1992. A 15 to 18-member travel team will be formed. This team will be similar to the annual Williamsport All-Star Team we have every July except: A. This team will play an entire season together including a full regular season and playoffs (May-July) against various Nassau County teams, B. Team members will be selected by formal

tryouts.

Children may play in both this team/league and in the regular Hicksville Baseball Association Senior League (April-June). However, if you make the travel team, you may not play on the Williamsport All-Star team in July (Little League Rule).

All games will be played at night "under the lights" at a selected field. Saturday and Sunday evenings are probable game days.

Team uniforms for the travel teams will be provided. For 1992, there will be no additional fee to participate on this team. Normal 1992 HBA registration fees will prevail.

Tryouts will be conducted in early April of 1992.

(continued on page 27)