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Me And My Girl
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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 33

Thursday, February 20, 1992

35 Cents

Hicksville Unites Against Cable Tower

Hicksville residents from all the civic groups and organizations are joining together to try to stop the approval of a 24-story Cablevision radio antenna tower to be built on New South Road.

Cablevision will go before the Town of Oyster Bay Zoning Board of Appeals on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

The Zoning Board of Appeals met in January to consider granting the necessary permit. At this meeting, representatives from all the civic groups in Hicksville spoke in opposition to the tower.

At that time, the Zoning Board was given a petition signed by more than 1,200 residents opposed to having the tower built in their community.

Residents have also complained that there was only four days notice given before the meeting.

The Coalition of Hicksville Civic Associations is urging residents opposed to this tower to call the Zoning Board of Appeals to let them know their opposition. They are also encouraging residents to attend the meeting. They are hoping to show the board that Hicksville is united.

VOD Awards Night Ceremony

By Victor Caputo

The V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Committee recently honored the Hicksville students who participated in the contest and paid special tribute to the three top finishers.

"You are the future leaders, the future of America and that is why we are honoring you tonight," said Master of Ceremonies and Chairman of the Voice of Democracy Committee Bill Bennett.

Many local dignitaries came to honor the students such as Assemblyman Fred Parola, Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta and Town Councilman Thomas Clark.

Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero was the guest speaker of the evening. He spoke about his expectations for a better school district under his care.

The three top winners, Karen Jendras of Holy Trinity High School, James Fitzsimmons of Hicksville High School and Shani Saunders of Trinity Lutheran received many certificates and letters of congratulations.

Parola, Gulotta and Clark were on hand to present them the awards in person. "We expect great things from you in the future," said Parola. "It is an honor to recognize these students who took their thoughts and put them down on paper and interpreted the theme of the contest," said Clark.

Letters arrived from Congressman Norman Lent, Senator Patrick Moynihan, Senator Alfonse D'Amato and Governor Mario Cuomo.



Fred Parola, Karen Jendras, James Fitzsimmons, Shani Saunders and Bill Bennett at the awards ceremony on Feb. 7.

Bennett joked about working up the ladder of politics with the awards and read another letter that said, "Congratulations! I was pleased to learn that you received first place honors in the Voice of Democracy

Meeting America's Challenge contest. That is a wonderful achievement, and I know how proud you and your family must be. I share the pride, and want you to know that I am

(continued on page 10)

Revolt Coalition: Change Taxing System

By Dagmar Fors Karppl

Pat Friedman is so sure the real estate tax is unfair, she is devoting all her time, the rest of this year, to find a new system. She will research the issue at Adelphi and work on a new law. "This is the time, it will be done," she said.

Pat Friedman is the Tax Revolt Coalition Chairperson and made the announcement at a Tax Revolt meeting at the Oyster Bay Town Hall, Sunday, Feb. 9.

"This is a nonpartisan issue," said Pat Friedman. "Taxpayers have been picked to the raw bones and we insist we pull together for the taxpaying survivors of New York." A civic activist for 30 years, she spoke of a success in the late '70s. At that time she contacted Thomas Gulotta, because his father was a judge. "We trusted Gulotta," she said, and he helped stop the state from getting full market value on property taxes. "Today," she said, "if we don't do something, we'll have a revolution."

Ms. Friedman has brought the Tax Revolt campaign from the steps of the Nassau

County Courthouse to the Board of Supervisors to Albany and now to the Oyster Bay Town Hall. On March 10, they will be returning to Albany to unite with 100 other organizations fighting high taxes in the state.

Oyster Bay was chosen because of the two men running for Assemblyman to replace now Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis Yevoli. The vote is Feb. 18.

Ms. Friedman also used the podium to announce a lawsuit by Robert Schutz, representing the All County Taxpayers Association in Glen Falls, which will be suing New York State and challenging the legality for its borrowing \$2.7 billion for the New York Thruway, as opposed to issuing bonds.

Supervisor Yevoli pledged to reduce real property tax in next year's budget. "Hold me responsible for what I said. It is what I have control over."

"Elected officials can count, they can add, but, unfortunately, many can't subtract," he said.

Nassau County Supervisor Thomas Gulotta said the State Legislature is working

on a bill to prevent any increase in assessment or taxes on home improvements. He said if it is passed, it will spur new jobs and new revenues.

Illustrating that a two-party system is working, Mr. Gulotta said, "if we are successful, Lew won't have a real property tax to reduce."

Mr. Gulotta is also suggesting night meetings for the Board of Supervisors.

Assemblyman Philip Healey of Massapequa was greeted with appreciation by Pat Friedman. He arranged the Albany reception for the Tax Revolt group, when they went to speak to legislators. "Government must be able to deliver services in a more economical way," he said.

As the other speakers did, he supported the platform of the "Nonpartisan Nassau County Tax Revolt Coalition." When speaking of State mandates he said, "Salary is not a mandate."

Speaker after speaker mentioned the amount of taxes Nassau County sends to Albany and the amount it receives back-

which is always less. Ms. Friedman was sure that things can be changed. "We know the system and how easy it is to change. Let's bring back local control-home rule," she said.

Councilman Doug Hynes pointed out that the Town had helped Farmingdale save \$250,000 by taking over the collection of their solid waste. "Massapequa Park saved about the same amount by joining the Town's collection system," he said. "We outvoted the Supervisor, six to one, but our best efforts, without rancor, is to work for the community. Our guns will not be turned on the Supervisor, but on the budget," said Mr. Hynes, the Republican Majority Leader of the Town Board.

Sam Levine of Oceanside was looking to cut down on duplication of services in government. He said the county doesn't need 56 superintendents of schools making over \$100,000 a year in salary, plus benefits.

He said there is no need for five receivers of taxes in the county, just one county treasurer.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Hicksville Illustrated News Hicksville, New York Thursday, February 20, 1992

Hi Everyone: Here I am again. Hope you don't get bored with my news.

We're sending happy birthday wishes to **Kevin Keyer** who will be celebrating his 8th birthday Feb. 8. We hope it's a good one... Love, Mom, Dad and Matt... Happy 17th birthday to **Robbie Walker** on Feb. 11. You're the best, love Jennifer, Bryan, Kristie, Mom, and Dad... **Abb's** Happy 12th birthday on Feb. 10, love, Mom, Dad, Den and Dan. Have a good year... **Janet Von Borgen** also celebrates her birthday on Feb. 10. Happy birthday and love from your friends at 8 Po Lane and all friends in Hicksville... Birthday wishes are going to **Michael Ghisone** who will be nine Feb. 17th and to **Amie Ghisone** who will be 12 on Feb. 27th with love from Mom and Dad... And Feb. 12 is the day **Shannon Ariana Carroll** will become one year old. Shannon is the daughter of **Marla and Rick Carroll**, of East Islip. Rick is a 1964 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Mom and Dad are going to throw a big party for Shannon on Feb. 15 with her favorite people—Grandma Penny Carroll and Fred and Grandma and Grandpa Mimi and Monti Brick. Uncle Adam will be coming in from Washington, D.C. and Aunt Judy from Port Jefferson, along with aunts and uncles from Brooklyn. Sounds like it's going to be some party. As you can see in the photo of Shannon, Grandma Penny thinks she is such a doll that one day she dressed her up in her Holly Hobby dolls clothes—and you know what? She could be mistaken for Holly Hobby. Isn't she a doll?

A while back I printed an article and a photo of what I said were the grandchildren of **Marie and Eddie Milacek**. In another column I wrote that they were not their grandchildren. Now I finally have a photo of their grandchildren—and are they beautiful! Marie wrote me the following: "We're very proud of our son **Eddie** and his wife **Patty** for giving us two wonderful grandchildren, **Andrea and Marina**. Andrea will be three years old May 31 and Marina will be one year old May 1. Eddie and Patty went to Romania April 25, 1991 and there they adopted three-week-old Marina. **Andy and Rita Bertrum** are Patty's mom and dad. The Bertrums live in Huntington and are also very proud grandparents. Andrea and Marina have two aunts: Aunt **Barbara** and Aunt **Beth** and an uncle **Andy**. Andrea and Marina are loved so much by all of us. They are so special—they bring us so much joy!"

(Marie, I know how happy you are with those two beautiful children 'cause everytime I see you and you tell me about them your face just glows. Enjoy them—they are lucky to have you for a grandmother.)

We're sending our best get-well wishes to **Monsignor Leo Goggin** who was a priest and pastor at St. Ignatius for many years. He is now in Huntington Hospital waiting to get into Brunswick Hospital for therapy. As many of you know Monsignor was pastor at St. Matthews in Dix Hills for about the last 25 years and is now retired. He was a great priest and always gave wonderful sermons. I remember always being happy when either he or **Monsignor Ballweg** said Mass. They both held your attention every minute. If any of you would like to send him a card or letter send it to St. Matthew's R.C. Church, 35 No. Service Rd., Dix Hills, NY 11746. I'm sure he'd love hearing from you... Happy



Judge and Mrs. Loretta Lebkuecher

anniversary wishes are going to **Jane (Spielman)** and **Bill Healey** from all their Hicksville friends. Jane (a 1970 H.H.S. graduate) and Bill will be celebrating their anniversary Feb. 15, at their home in Arlington, Virginia... I met **Miriam (Schaal)** Fox the other day. She told me about the recent marriage of her daughter **Jean Ann** to **Patrick Allaire**. Miriam and her husband have lived in Hicksville all these years. They have three daughters and 4 granddaughters. She's going to be celebrating her birthday on Feb. 18... at the same time I met another Hicksvilleite, **Dolores Crawford**. She'll also be celebrating her birthday on Feb. 23rd. Best wishes to both of you.

We're sending our condolences to **Margie (Thomas) Cummings**, on the death of her 44-year old son, **Curtis Wyckoff** of Columbia, South Carolina, on Jan. 30. Curt was vice-president of international and correspondent banking for Citizens & Southern National Bank of South Carolina and was also very active in civic affairs. He is also survived by his wife **Elizabeth**, daughter **Sarah**, son **Timmy** brother **James** and step-father **Jack Cummings**. We are deeply grieved to hear of his death.

Attention Hicksville High School graduates from the years 1968 through 1973. Remember the first annual reunion held last July? Well, it will happen again in 1992. The date is being set for July. Further details will follow in a few months so stay tuned. These plans were discussed by the bunch of friends who gathered at **Tony Esposito's** home on Sat., Jan. 25 to view the video of the summer reunion of '91. **Danny C., Anton, Paul Korman, Gary Moran, Clint Brown, Tony Catone** and **Bob Courtney** were all there sharing stories and memories of that night. From what I understand it had to be one of the best reunions ever held.

You will see a photo on this page of a 9½-month-old baby. His name is **Michael Justin Roche**, better known as "MJ". Can any of you look at his picture and guess whose grandson he is? Wouldn't you say he's a young, miniature Mike D'Auria? I've seen

pictures of Mike holding him and he's a photocopy of Mike. (I understand Mike is putty in that baby's hands). Poor **Joan (Lebkuecher)** she's the grandmother and all she ever hears is "He looks just like Mike!" Joan is one of the happiest grandmothers since their daughter **Denise** and son-in-law **Michael Roche** had this baby... and speaking of the Lebkuechers, this past month Judge and Mrs. **Joseph Lebkuecher** celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary and the 90th birthday of **Loretta**. The joint celebration was held at the **de Seversky** with a cocktail party and reception for their friends and family. Among those were their children **Joan** and **Mike D'Auria**, of Brookville, **Joseph Jr.** and **Barbara** of Jamesport, their grandchildren, **Joseph Lebkuecher III, James Lebkuecher** and **Denise (D'Auria) Roche**. Also in attendance was their first and only great-grandchild, **Michael Justin Roche** who will



Michael Justin Roche — "MJ"

be celebrating his first birthday Mar. 4. The Lebkuechers, longtime residents of Hicksville have resided in Woodbury for a number of years. Judge Lebkuecher, who was one of the original six judges elected to the newly formed District Court of Nassau County under the 1938 Charter, held court in the old Heitz Place Court house for more than 20 years. The Judge will turn 91 in March. (Congratulations Loretta and Judge Lebkuecher. May you have many more happy years.)

Guess that's all for now... I'll be in touch. Send the news in about what's happening in your life. Your friends and neighbors would love to read about you. Love ya'... Flo

Town Official Visits Cub Scouts



The first and second year Webelo Scouts of Cub Pack 382 sponsored by the Lee Ave. Elementary School met with Carl Marcellino, Oyster Bay Town Clerk and the kids also received a tour of town hall.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Fire Department Volleyball For Charity Tournament

The Hicksville Fire Department and the Nassau County Police Department Second Precinct will be sponsoring a volleyball tournament to benefit the Cystinosis Foundation.

The event will take place on Saturday, Feb. 29 at 9 a.m. at the Hicksville High School.

There will be over 40 teams participating in this charity fund raiser.

Other teams participating will be from the second, seventh and eighth precincts as well as members of the New York City Police Department and the New York Court Office. Other participating fire departments include the Jericho, Plainview, Westbury and North Massapequa.

Prizes will be awarded at the completion of the event. There will also be refreshments and raffles.

The community is urged to come out and enjoy a day of volleyball competition.

Looking For 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 V.F.W. Hall.

Proceeds will go to benefit a five-year-old who will be undergoing open heart surgery.

Anyone who can help or donate a craft item can call Donna at 822-7907.

Red Cross Needs Support From Residents

Millions of Americans are being asked to play their part for Red Cross Month by giving generously to the organization that President Bush has saluted for bringing vital aid and services to millions of victims of disasters and other emergencies.

Here in Nassau County, the American Red Cross is celebrating its 75th Anniversary of teaching life saving skills, supporting the military and their families, assisting fire and other emergency victims.

Although your Red Cross holds a charter from Congress to provide emergency services, it receives no federal assistance and must rely on public giving to fulfill its mission of improving the quality of human life and helping people prevent, prepare for and cope with emergencies.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Red Cross can contact the office at 264 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY 11501 or call 747-3500.

Girl Scouts Visited

By The Fire Department

The Girl Scout Troop 3426 from Lee Avenue invited three Hicksville fire-fighters to speak to them on Fire Safety and First Aid.

John Menig Jr., William Thunell and Jerry Gagliano came from the department and went over an extensive lesson with the girl scouts covering all areas of safety.

The girl scouts would like to thank Cheryl Pastuch and the Hicksville Youth Council, who taught the troop the Red Cross Baby Sitting Course.

The course is given in three parts, involving infant and child care, first aid and emergency situations.

Nassau County Police Officer Haley was the guest speaker at the last class.

The course is outstanding. Further information on the dates and times for the course can be obtained by calling the Hicksville Youth Council at 822-KIDS.

By Victor Caputo

The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville recently met with the Lt. Governor of the Long Island North Division Steve Bernheim and Dr. Edward Pierce to discuss their involvement with the new Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Unit currently operating at North Shore University Hospital.

Pierce spoke about how he got involved with the pediatric trauma center. He spoke about a young girl he saw who was hit by a car and in need of a trauma unit.

The local Kiwanis Clubs have been asked to let their communities know that this unit exists and to help educate the community as to what trauma is and how it can be prevented.

"Our program is involved with organizing the community and educating professionals and the public about trauma," he said.

"We are interested in prevention," he pointed out, stating that programs may be implemented to teach young children how to prevent accidents that might induce trauma.

The facilities have already treated children with trauma. A member of the Kiwanis Club asked if the local hospitals knew that this unit has been established and it was agreed by the members that hospitals should be notified of its existence.

The North Shore University Hospital is maintaining a 24-hour-a-day emergency hotline to answer questions that hospital staff or residents might have in case of emergency.

Pierce explained that North Shore Hospital needs the Kiwanis Club to get the information about trauma out to the public. "More than money, or the glory of the project, the hospital needed the ability of Kiwanis to do the networking," he said.

Currently, the Hicksville Kiwanis Club is in the process of helping a family whose child



The Hicksville Kiwanis Club recently held a meeting to discuss the new Kiwanis Trauma Unit at North Shore University Hospital.

will be undergoing surgery in the future. "I am glad to see that you are going in the right direction," said Bernheim.

The Kiwanis Club plans on releasing further information on the trauma center.

Bernheim was also on hand to swear in new Kiwanis Club member Celeste Walman, who is the new director of the Hicksville Public Library.

"I know you will be an asset to the club," Bernheim said to Celeste during the swearing in ceremony.

Bernheim said that when Marc Ramirez took over as Kiwanis Club President he promised to build up the membership. "His goal was membership. When we first met I told him this club will work very hard. This is his second visit and third installation," said Ramirez.

The Kiwanis Club will continue working on getting the information about the trauma center out to the public. They plan on holding fundraisers to help make the trauma center a success.

Appeals From Firemen, Probation Officers

By A. Anthony Miller

More than 1,000 firemen, representing all of Nassau County's 71 volunteer fire departments, and demonstrating against cut backs in their training and a trimming of the fire marshal's office, staged a rally just before the start of the Board of Supervisors' Feb. 10 meeting.

As the board listened to two of the firemen, including the Chief of the Glen Cove department, hundreds of firemen chanted *Joe Must Go* five floors below, but loud enough to be heard in the meeting room.

If Presiding Supervisor Joseph N. Mondello—the "Joe" to whom their message was addressed—heard them, he didn't show it, but he became visibly angry when Probation Officer Mike Vicarelli, one of more than 100 scheduled to be laid off that very day, tried to hand Mondello his badge.

Every one of the probation officers begin dismissed, and most of the 52 scheduled to be demoted, appeared in the meeting room to tell the supervisors that services they perform "will be incapacitated. To suggest that the investigation and supervision of burglars, sex offenders, robbers, drug sellers and drunk drivers is not a safety device defies logic."

Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli termed "unacceptable" that people are being asked to pay the highest tax rate in the country and deprived of services at the same time. He suggested that at the end of the meeting, the supervisors adjourn to discuss and resolve the situation, but Mondello insisted on an immediate adjournment, and for more than three hours, as the probation officers waited in the meeting room, the supervisors sat one floor below trying to find a solution to the growing problem of addressing layoffs and cutbacks in services.



CHIEF WILLIAM BASDAVANOS of the Glen Cove Fire Department holds petition which obtains the signatures of 1,672 residents who oppose the cuts.

Photo by A.A. Miller

The firemen began their rally as early as 8 a.m., staging at the Fortunoff's parking lot on Old Country Road in Westbury. With air horns and sirens on their trucks blaring, they pulled one at a time onto West Street, discharged their passengers, and parked a distance away while the firemen, all in firefighting gear, stood in freezing temperatures outside rallying against cuts which they claim will cripple their training.

Only two firefighters asked to address the board. First was William Basdavanos, chief of the Glen Cove Department, who said that in four hours over two nights last week, 38

of his volunteers canvassed Glen Cove and obtained 1,672 signatures of petitions protesting the elimination of training. He handed the petitions to the board.

Nelson H. Finkelman, past chief of the East Meadow Fire Department and a recently retired fire service instructor and fire marshal, warned the supervisors that a fire has the potential of doubling in size every 17 seconds, and that one call delayed by a reduction in the fire communications staff "resulting in a death or injury will sit heavy on your shoulders."

(continued on page 12)

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Muscle Weakness and Inflammation

Most of my readers are now aware that arthritis is inflammation of the joints. They also recognize that rheumatologists treat these inflammatory disorders. A group of inflammatory disorders which affect the muscles is called myositis.

This illness is caused by muscle inflammation which results in weakness. The cause of this muscle abnormality, which affects women more than men, is not known.

Usually the hips and shoulders are involved. When left untreated, the weakness is usually progressive. Patients can have trouble combing their hair or raising their arms. When myositis affects the hips, getting out of a chair, a bathtub, or even climbing stairs may be exhausting. When other muscles are involved, problems may develop which

make breathing, swallowing, or even raising the head from a pillow difficult.

Patients can have a rash on their face, elbows or knuckles. Other symptoms of this disorder include fever, muscle pain, joint pain, and weight loss.

A prompt diagnosis is important. Other illnesses can mimic the symptoms of myositis. The rheumatologist will work closely with a neurologist to make certain these other illnesses are not present. Once a diagnosis of myositis is made, treatment should begin. Medications which reduce the inflammation are very successful. Additionally, physical therapy and rest are important.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach: An Arthritis Overview."

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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Bill Kennedy and Maryanne Espisito at a recent Kiwanis Club of Hicksville meeting.

Kiwanis Speaks With LI Chip Producers

"Try these chips and you'll never go back to regular potato chips," say Bill and Patty Kennedy since they started making and selling Long Island Potato Chips. So far, people who have sampled the potato chips at various festivals, fairs and stores really like them.

Bill recently spoke to the Hicksville Kiwanis Club about his venture in the business world.

Bill, a native Long Islander, and Patty, from Massachusetts, decided to go into the potato chip business after learning from local Cornell Cooperative Extension agents that Long Island farmers grow good 'chipping' potatoes. The success of other Long Island products like duckling, cauliflower and wine was further encouragement to start making the chip.

"Unfortunately, Long Island potatoes are not available to us year round. But, whenever they are available we use them and they make a great chip. When Long Island potatoes are not available to us, we use other east coast

potatoes," said Bill.

As a member of the Long Island Farm Bureau, Bill is working closely with local farmers to increase the supply of 'chipping' potatoes.

These chips are hand-cooked right here on Long Island in small 25 pound batches. The potatoes are washed, sliced into a kettle, cooked in pure vegetable oil, lightly salted and bagged in a distinctive silver bag with a blue and yellow label. The potato chips are available within a couple of days after they are made. Kettle cooking in small batches and getting the product to market quickly is the objective of Long Island Potato Chips.

Long Island Potato Chips are available at about 50 different stores on the North and South Forks and in Northern Nassau and Suffolk counties. Still, when the weather is nice, most of the chips are sold by Bill out of the back of his blue wood-trimmed minivan.

If you would like to order some chips or find out more about them you can call Bill or Patty at 796-5442.

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 *No Greater Love* by Danielle Steel, *Remember* by Barbara Taylor Bradford, *Loves Music, Loves To Dance* by Mary Higgins Clark, *Scarlett* by Alexandra Ripley and *Doomsday Conspiracy* by Sidney Sheldon.

In the non-fiction category, the most requested books are *The Best Treatment* by Isador Rosenfeld, *Carbohydrates Addicts Diet* by Rachael Heller, *Awakening The Giant Within* by Anthony Robbins, *Revolution From Within* by Gloria Steinem and *Unto The Sons* by Gay Talese.

Top videos this week are *The Closer, Our For Justice, Only The Lonely, Mortal Thoughts* and *Silence Of The Lambs*.

Fire Department Plans For Anniversary

The Hicksville Fire Department's 100th Anniversary Committee held its first public meeting on Feb. 9 at the Hicksville Fire Department's headquarters at 20 E. Marie St.

The Anniversary committee welcomes organizations which would be willing to help with this ambitious undertaking.

At this past meeting there were three groups present: V.F.W. Sons of Italy, Masonic Lodge and the Boy Scouts of America.

They have already begun listing events for the celebration that will take place in June of 1993.

On June 11, the Fire Department is looking for an organization to host the 98th Annual Southern New York Convention in a hall that has the capabilities of holding 300 or more people.

On June 12, there will be a motorized drill at Merrick (Four Towns) Course from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will also be a parade in Hicksville. There will also be a fireworks

display the night of the parade at an undetermined location.

From June 10-13, a carnival will be held in conjunction with a block party.

In conjunction with the Annual Southern New York Parade and Convention a journal will be published.

The Fire Department will be asking for the support of local businesses as well as from Fire Departments on Long Island. Full page ads will be \$250, half page ads will be \$175 and individual boosters are \$10.

The Hicksville Fire Department will be publishing an historical hard cover book. This book will encompass 100 years of fire service to the community with a complete history and photographs both old and new dating back to 1893. This 200 page book will be a keepsake for all residents past and present.

The book will be sold to anyone interested in purchasing a piece of Hicksville's history at a cost of \$48 each. Orders will be taken in the near future, so please watch for details.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, February 20

The St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 S. Broadway, Hicksville. Further information can be obtained by calling 483-3707.

The AARP Defensive Driving Classes will be held at the Hicksville Public Library from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and again on Feb. 21 at the same time. These classes are for residents 50 and older. Attendees must attend both classes to receive a certificate. A fee of \$10 is payable to AARP. Completion of the course qualifies one for a 10 percent reduction on liability and a 10 percent on the collision portion of insurance premiums. Also, attendees will be entitled to a reduction of four points from their driving records. Applications are available at the library.

Friday, February 21

The Hicksville Gregory Museum will sponsor the "How To Do A Science Project" workshop with Don Curran. There is a \$1.25 fee. This workshop will help students learn the scientific method and to organize their own science project solving problems that might come up. Each group will work cooperatively on a single project/experiment that will stay at the museum. Grades one and two will meet at 11 a.m., grades three through five will meet at 1 p.m. and grades six through eight will meet at 2:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the Gregory Museum at 822-7505.

Saturday, February 22

The Hicksville Gregory Museum will sponsor the "Basic Embroidery" workshop with Cathy Black. Enjoy the revival of this traditional art. Learn a selection of basic stitches and begin a small sampler. It is for ages eight and up and will be held from 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. The fee for the workshop is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Further information about the workshop and registration can be obtained by calling 822-7505.

Tuesday, February 25

The Shalom Club of NAAMAT USA will be holding its next meeting at 8:30 p.m. The program will be Bingo Night. Further information can be obtained by calling 935-1480.

Wednesday, February 26

The Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting in the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. All residents are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

Thursday, February 27

The Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League will sponsor a military bridge for the benefit of Mercy Medical Center at the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus on Heitz Place, Hicksville. A donation of \$7 includes refreshments. For reservations and information, residents can call Bunny at 935-0079 or Carol at 433-9691.

Friday, February 28

The St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will hold a Sociables Dance at the Elks Club, 80 Barelay St., Hicksville, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is \$9 per person and includes an open bar and continuous dancing. Further information can be obtained by calling 483-3707.

Sunday, March 1

The Congregation Shaarei Zedek will hold its next Adult Education seminar (continued on page 10)

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Rehearsals For Me And My Girl

Drama Department To Perform Lively Musical

Following its smash production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the Hicksville Drama Department is now rehearsing the musical *Me and My Girl*.

The winner of nine Tony awards on Broadway, this delightful musical is filled with lively singing and dancing. It is the perfect entertainment for the entire family. The drama club has consistently put on terrific performances and this promises to be no exception to that rule.

Heading the cast of 45 high school students are John Butt, Amy Verbouwen, Lauren Giacomino, Jennifer Corrado, Taylor Ferranti and Gregg Henglein.

A free performance for the senior citizens in the community will be given in the high school auditorium on March 12 at 7 p.m.

Regular performances will be on March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person.

For further information about the play and ticket information please contact the drama department at 933-6647.



John Butt and Amy Verbouwen rehearse a scene from *Me and My Girl* to be performed at the Hicksville High School in March.

The Kids Project At Holy Family

Third grade students of Holy Family School took part in "The Kids Summer Project". It enables them to learn how to positively respond to the disabled.

Cathy McWilliams has been working for 10 years to educate children in this area. There are many programs for handicapped children enabling them to learn to handle their disability. However, little has been done for those around them. The Kids Project is looking to bring forth a new generation of educated people in this field. At the third grade level children are old enough to understand the limitations of others and learn how to deal with a disability in a positive way.

The children were given a new insight as they responded to the puppets and expressed concern for their disabilities which varied from cerebral palsy, blindness, deafness and learning disabilities.

They were able to ask questions of the puppets and express their own acknowledgement of the said disabilities. This experience was very enriching for each student involved.

The program is offered free of charge to elementary schools by the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.



Ellen Starace and Cathy McWilliams of The Kids Project with Holy Family students (left to right) Thomas Price, Anthony Martino, Kelly Arnstein, Michelle Timko, Ericka Brown, Caitlin McFeely and Michele Makabali with puppets Mark and Brian.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Students Attend Theatre Workshop At Local College

Several Hicksville High School theatre students attended a day of workshops offered at SUNY Old Westbury on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Accompanied by their teacher, Judith Paseltiner, the students selected from course offerings such as A Master Class in Singing, Movement for Actors, Stage Combat, Improvisation, Afro-Caribbean Dancing, Theatre Sports and Playwriting.

A panel of faculty members from the Old Westbury Theatre Department presented a workshop on How to Audition for College. As part of the program they distributed lists of recommended monologues. In an always popular workshop, makeup artist Jay Perlman demonstrated techniques for stage make-up by aging volunteer students and creating scars, bruises and various horror looks on others.

For students interested in technical theatre there was an all-day workshop in set and lighting design and execution. The state of the art facilities at Old Westbury provided an excellent opportunity for students to work with professional equipment.

At the end of the day, everyone assembled in the theatre, where some students were invited to perform short scenes or monologues for the group. Lorie Hassett delivered the monologue from *Our Town* which earlier this month won her a scholarship to the theatre department of Marymount College. It was very well received.

The day was provided by the Long Island Theatre Educators Association. Students from 17 Long Island schools attended the conferences. Paseltiner, a member of the committee organization, said, "We wanted to give the students the opportunity to meet and interact with other theatre students in a noncompetitive environment. The energy level is incredible. When you're a theatre per-

son, every other theatre person is an instant friend.

Attending the conference from Hicksville High School were Lorie Hassett, Mary Reilly, Michael Murphy, Maura Johnson and James Higgins.

Citizens Bee

Four students from Hicksville High School will represent the district at the Central Long Island Regional competition of the Citizen Bee to be held on March 28 at SUNY Farmingdale.

James Fitzsimmons, Victor Yee, Joaquin, Ezeurra and alternate Stephen Love will compete against 13 other districts in order to advance to the state finals to be held in Albany in May. The students will take an objective examination on U.S. history, government, economics, geography, current events and primary sources. This will be followed by four oral rounds in which participants will answer questions on current events.



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of Hillaord's Candyland.

The trip will leave from the Sears in Hicksville.

Anyone interested in going can call Kathy at 731-3588. In the last issue of the paper, a typographical error occurred in the phone number. The Hicksville Illustrated News regrets any inconvenience this typo may have caused those residents.

Lions Club Members Receive Certificate



Lions Club Past International Director Jack Weber (l) is shown here awarding certificate to Hicksville Lions; George Daube, George Maiba and Bruce Gerry for 10 years of service.

Drug Awareness At Fork Lane



The Hicksville Elks Drug and Awareness Committee visited students at Fork Lane School. The program consisted of a McGruff video followed by a discussion and distribution of Drug Awareness book covers. A visit by McGruff, the Crime Fighting Dog, was a special treat for the children.

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Memories of ... Dick Hattenback

By Tommy Heltz

This is a short history of one of Hicksville's most popular personalities. He lived, worked and died in Hicksville.

From the 1930s up until the 1980s almost everyone in town knew Dick. That's the name Richard Thomas Hattenback was known as.

He had an older sister, Mildred, and two younger brothers, Robert and Eugene. He also had four half-sisters and two half-brothers, all older. Dick was born September 1, 1927. As most families did in those days, they rented their home. They lived on West Street for a while and then moved to 52 East Marie Street. Here they stayed for many years, having much fun and many parties. The house was finally torn down to make room for a parking lot. This is where Dick spent most of his youth. In May, 1940 he also married his childhood sweetheart, Jacqueline Murray, while living there.

Eventually they bought the house Jacqueline grew up in on Notre Dame Avenue and there they raised four children: Richard, Barbara, Eugene and Karen.

Dick attended St. Ignatius School and was one of the first to join the C.Y.O. which Father Lawrence Ballweg had organized at that time.

He had the good looks of Gene Kelly and could dance like Donald O'Connor. He was always in demand when it came to dances and parties because he contributed so much to the fun and success of a party. If you just mentioned the word "party" to him, he was dressed and ready to go. He had plenty of "staying-up power" and usually could outlast most of the crowd. Sometimes when he was out really late he would stop at the back door of the bakery—buy some just-baked rolls or buns and drop them on the door step of many of his friends' houses so that they would find them in the morning when they woke up. If he was invited to New Jersey for any function (where many of his family lived) he would stop at John's Tavern on East Marie Street and fill up his cooler chest with Hicksville ice-cubes. He always said the water in Jersey wasn't that clear so he'd bring good ice-cubes to his relatives.

In his younger days he took on the usual jobs available: caddying, working at the farm, or bulb nursery, etc. When the war broke out Dick couldn't wait to get into the service. When the Merchant Marine lowered the enlistment age to 16, Dick and Ernie Johndro immediately joined. They had a short training period and then signed on to the convoys to Russia. This was one of the most dangerous of all the convoys at that time. It was called the Murmansk Run. That run was like a shooting gallery for the Nazi U-Boats. Those merchant marines really earned their wages on those trips. When

the war in Europe ended, Dick found out he was still eligible to be drafted so instead of waiting he enlisted in the U.S. Marines along with Paul Olynk. After boot camp he was assigned to the air wing of the Marines.

After his discharge Dick returned to Hicksville and started working at Spiro's Appliance Store, while also working the night shift at the local A & P which at that time was located on the east side of Broadway just south of the railroad tracks. Spiro's was just two stores away. The manager of Spiro's was John O'Malley and the manager of the A & P was Mr. Dooley. Dick was very mechanical and wound up doing all the deliveries and installations of the appliances. When Spiro's sold out, Dick and a partner, Jim Stensen, took over the service end of the business. Jim took care of the television, radio and phonographs while Dick had all the appliances and aerials installation and repairs. They called themselves Hicksville TV and Washer.

Dick was as strong as a bull and many times you would see him delivering the appliances all by himself. There weren't many who could match him in arm-wrestling and I don't know of any who could beat him. He was a very easy-going, pleasant man. If you had a problem and he could help he'd go out of his way to do so.

The first car Dick got was when he got out of the Marines. His father, who was a truck mechanic for White Rose, and during the war worked for Grumman, helped him pick it out. It was a 1931 Pierce Arrow. It was in showroom condition and a beauty—but definitely not a young man's car. It had an engine the length of today's car bodies and only got five miles to the gallon. The inside was so large you could put three rows of seats inside. Dick did make money with this car by taking people home to the outlying houses during the 1947 blizzard. It was one of the few vehicles able to plow through the snow.

When Dick was in his thirties he found out that he had Multiple Sclerosis. He never told anyone and kept working for many more years keeping his personal problem to himself. Finally when he couldn't get around anymore and had to settle for a wheel chair, he would still go to friends' houses and show them how to repair their own equipment. Sometimes they would bring their appliances to Dick's garage and there he would supervise the repairs.

Even when he died in 1984 Dick was still thinking of others by donating his eyes. His ashes are now laid to rest in Calverton National Cemetery.

I know there are many Hicksville residents who could tell you many stories about Dick and probably most of them would be better than mine, but I think about him so often 'cause Dick was not only my cousin—he was my best friend.

Editor's Note: If any of Dick's friends would like to send in a comment or a story about him we will be happy to print them all.

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Pre-K Students Visit Hicksville Library



PRE-K STUDENTS at Trinity Lutheran Nursery School had an opportunity to visit the computer room under the direction of Joan Walte, where each child worked independently on their own computer. Pictured is Jessica Pangretic, grade seven, and Allison Hahn, Pre-K.

St. Ignatius Class of 1971 Reunion

The St. Ignatius Class of 1971 will be holding a reunion in conjunction with the St. Ignatius Parish St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 13 at the St. Ignatius School Hall.

The event will be from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. at a cost of \$25 per person, including beer, wine, soda, buffet and door prizes.

Interested people can call Karen or Mark

Thomas at 822-5792.

The class is setting up a Memorial Fund for John "Roddy" Rice, a deceased member of our class, who died shortly after graduation from Hicksville High School.

All donations will be given to St. Ignatius School in Roddy's name.



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Awards

(continued from page 1)

encouraged by young people like you who are thinking about its future. It is never too early to be part of the solution and you have made a big contribution already.

"The president joins me in sending best wishes to you, your family and your classmates. Your interest and concern is vital, so keep up the good work! Warmly, Barbara Bush."

President George Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle also sent their congratulations. "You can be justifiably proud of your accomplishment, for it reflects your talent, determination and dedication. Your life is bright with potential and we encourage you to keep up the good work," the letter said.

"Our young people are the most cherished commodity we have," Bennett said about the students.

The VFW New York State Commander Mario Raimondi thanked all the students who entered the contest and also presented them with awards.

The William M. Gouse JR VFW Post 3211 and the Ladies Auxiliary President Joan Chwalisz, Past State Chairman, also made awards and presentations to the winning students.

The students beamed with delight and expectation when their names were called for award presentations. Well over 200 parents, grandparents, students, teachers, school principals, library officials, officers and members of the VFW Post were on hand to cheer the students.

The judges of the contest, James Black, Ellie Draycott and Donald Skupinski were honored for the many hours they gave to listening to the many tapes and reading the essays. Skupinski was given an American Flag that was flown over the U.S. Capitol by Congressman Norman Lent.



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The Commander Vincent Ferrara, the Voice of Democracy Committee of Bill Bennett, Joan Chwalisz, Frances Ferrara and Nancy Giacomelli, said they wish to thank all the participating students, their teachers, principals, parents and all those that made the evening a tremendous success. (Bill Bennett contributed to this story)

Calendar

(continued from page 5)

at 8 p.m. on New South Road and Old Country Road, Hicksville. The topic will be Intermarriage/Children, authentic conversion as a response—a topic of timely and critical importance. The speaker will be Rabbi Solnica, an expert on conversion and related issues. Further information can be obtained by calling 938-0420.

Monday, March 2

- The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will meet at 10 a.m. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. All women are invited to attend.
- The Independent Art Society will have a demonstration by Jim Ford in abstract watercolor. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. New members are welcome. Further information can be obtained by calling 931-1417.

St. Patrick's Festival

Hal Roach, Ireland's international comedian, and his special guest John MacNally (The "Golden Voice of Ireland") are returning to Westbury Music Fair for the 7th annual St. Patrick's Festival on Thursday, March 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 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.

Hal Roach is making his seventh consecutive appearance at Westbury Music Fair in celebration of all things Irish and each year his appearance has consistently been sold-out. The lovable Hal Roach has been called the "Bob Hope of Ireland" and his "bits" of blarney represent the best in Irish Humor. Audiences are sure to be treated to all of "The Unnecessary Sayings of the Irish in Conversation" during his performance. Hal Roach has been the star of the stage show at the world famous Jury's Irish Cabaret in Dublin and has written and recorded several books and albums. He has also been honored by the Irish Tourist Board as the greatest ambassador for Irish Tourism worldwide, and has been credited with attracting millions of Americans to the Emerald Isle.

Joining Hal Roach for this St. Patrick's Day Festival is the Irish tenor John MacNally whose voice has gained him praise on both sides of the Atlantic. Westbury Music Fair continues to provide "Long Ireland" with the best in entertainment.

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Appeals From Firemen (continued from page 3)

Dr. Edward Elkowitz of Great Neck called it "unconscionable that lives are put at risk and the community made vulnerable. These men volunteer their time to save lives. They're not asking for a raise, only to keep their training intact so that they can save lives."

County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta suggested that in approving the budget, "the board did not intend the impact of the cuts. Every single member of the board is seeking methods to find funds." Bruce Nyman and Benjamin Zwirn, Democratic members of the board, reiterated the suggestion that additional cuts must come from Ordinance One. That's the measure, usually voted on at the first board meeting each year, but yet to be considered this year, that fixes the salaries of all county employees. The Democrats want more than 60 "exempt" employees, mostly Republican appointees, removed from the budget. The absence of agreement on the question has resulted in the ordinance being kept from a vote.

Donald P. DeRiggi, mayor of Glen Cove and a supervisor, said that during their three hour session, the board considered a number of other ways of financing the short fall, including an appeal to the state legislature for permission to impose a real estate franchise tax and increase tariffs on alcohol and other "sin taxes." Details of the plan will be worked out by the board, DeRiggi said, in around-the-clock sessions beginning immediately, with the hope that the taxes could be approved and implemented in time to start bringing in revenue as early as July 1. He said the process could see a \$10 million benefit to Nassau County.

Jane D'Amico of Roslyn, a senior probation officer and 19 year veteran of her office, outlined the cutbacks that became effective at 4:45 p.m. Feb. 10, after the last-minute appeal to the board failed. Eliminated will be 101 positions, including 51 professional staff and 50 clerical staff, and the demotion of another 52 supervisors to act as probation officers.

"Many programs will be impacted or eliminated," she said, including the employment program that helped offenders find employment, intensive juvenile supervision, drug testing, and handling of first time offenders. Judges may not have probation reports on time to consider in imposing sentence, and the days of conditionally releasing accused persons to the custody of probation will be eliminated. Those arraigned must now be remanded, released on recognizance, or held in bail. "The safety of the community is at risk," she said.

Richard Tegnander, a parole officer, said that the county parole commission had decided not to release any further inmates to probation until the commission could be assured that they would receive proper supervision. Up to 10 inmates each month are con-

sidered for probation to relieve crowding in the jail.

Stephen Goldberg, a senior probation officer just demoted, noted that one of every 161 Nassau residents - 8066 of a population of 1.3 million - is on probation. "We will have just 50 officers left to supervise that case load," he said.

Also on hand to express dismay over the cuts were representatives of MADD - Mothers Against Drunk Driving - who said that "the largest category of probationers are convicted DWI offenders. The Probation Department serves as an extremely important and effective countermeasure in reducing the numbers of DWI recidivists in Nassau County."

Among those laid off are all five probation officers assigned to PASS - Probation Alcohol Screening Service - effectively ending that program, unique in the state, which had been praised both as a model for other departments and because of its effectiveness in dropping the DWI-related death rate in the county. Those presently in the PASS program have been receiving form letters advising of the defunding, and cautioning them that they must continue in any treatment they have been receiving. PASS handles some 1,500 individuals, both before and after sentencing for first-time DWI offenses.

The difficulties in the probation service were brought home to Mondello twice, first because he himself was a Nassau probation officer for more than seven years, during which he attended law school, and second, because Officer Goldberg said that in Levittown, where Mondello lives, "is home to 276 convicted criminals currently under probation supervision. Three of the officers being laid off today were assigned to protect Levittown. They are not being replaced."

In Hempstead Town, Goldberg said, "5,141 or one of every 141 residents is a convicted criminal currently on probation."

Mondello said he hoped the laid-off officers - who he noted are peace officers, with the power of arrest - could get back their guns and badges as soon as possible. But with morale in that department hitting bottom in the fifth floor board room, there was a serious question of how many would want them.

Pat Friedman, Franklin Square school board president and leader of the Tax Revolt Rally, expressed anger at a statement that Mondello has been making repeatedly. "He says that the supervisors addressed the \$161 million budget by cutting taxes at the request of the taxpayers. We wanted a cut in taxes, but we wanted trimming at the top - not from essential services. Perhaps it's time to consider abolishing the towns and leaving just a central county government."

The supervisors will hold their next scheduled meeting on March 2 at 10:30 a.m.

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Opinion

More Than Just Talk

Taxes. Just say the word and you'll get people—no matter what color the collar—talking. In fact, it's become somewhat of a favored pastime on Long Island to grouse about ever-growing tax bills. And, unlike politics and religion, talk about taxes is usually safe as nearly everyone agrees on one basic principle: Long Islanders pay too much taxes.

Groups—such as the Tax Revolt Coalition—have been forming recently in an effort to make Long Island affordable again to young families, retirees and others on a limited income.

What makes this "revolution" different from that which took place several years ago and saw school budgets defeated by the dozens is that rather than just demonstrating a negative reaction, such as a "no" vote on an education spending proposal, there is talk of making changes and that talk is joining people from all segments of the Long Island community.

Politicians have signed on with these anti-tax groups. They, too, have been feeling the pressure of increased tax levies, not only in their own bills, but in their popularity polls. The message sent last November has obviously been heard and lawmakers on all levels are examining their positions on any issue that costs money.

Included in the anti-tax movements are discussions about a lessening of the property tax burden and a greater reliance on income taxes for the funding of some programs. Services are being scrutinized and their merit and necessity evaluated. More action is being urged to bring an end to mandates that are set without any funding support.

These complicated issues will not be resolved easily. However, we commend all of those who are taking an active role in trying to find the solutions which are long overdue.

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.

Letters

A Question of Ethics

I question the ethics of the Board of Education in electing that the procedure of a school closing take on a format that the Board should "rubber stamp" the recommendation of statistical analysts who analyzed two sets of numbers: 1) an enrollment projection based on population growth and trends, and 2) projected capacity of space in the elementary schools based on our current curriculum. The consultants simply took these two numbers, subtracted the space projected to be needed from our total capacity and determined an excess capacity. When the numbers were computed, the calculation indicated that if the district were to function without our largest facility, there would be enough space to divide our elementary enrollment among the 6 remaining schools. The schools would be operating at approximately 93 percent capacity at our peak enrollment year, this 93 percent adjusted occupancy capacity (AOC) is beyond the consultant's own guideline as stated on page 93 of their report.

I question the integrity of any administrator or board member that would accept a recommendation that does not even follow the guidelines set forth in the same report. Any recommendations that would cause us to accept "unsatisfactory compromises" should be rejected.

If this recommendation is accepted by a Board majority, Lee Ave. will close and the District will be functioning above the 90 percent AOC that is recommended for comfortable operation and classroom scheduling. Children attending any elementary school in Hicksville, both currently and in the future will be adversely affected by "unsatisfactory compromises."

How many "unsatisfactory compromises" are we willing to make? To function at such a high "efficiency" it would be necessary to equally divide the children among the remaining schools. Although it can be done mathematically, we are not willing to make "unsatisfactory compromises" with regard to safety. Hicksville has hazardous roads and intersections, railroad tracks, industrial parks, and hang-out areas. Every parent from every school is justified in objecting to children being forced to travel past these numerous hazards. The consultants did not address this in their report. Their analysis was a numerical calculation and we, as a community, have entrusted the Board with the responsibility of evaluating all the criteria and making a decision that best fits the needs of this community.

The quality of education can be compromised if careful evaluation of current educational programs is not provided for in a reorganization plan. In the consultant's report, you will note that the G&T program has been removed from where it is currently functioning and space has not been provided for. Also, the Special Program has not been thoroughly addressed. Currently,

children have been shifted to different buildings throughout the district based on available space. This approach ignores the need for these children to learn in a stable environment. In the consultant's report, Special Ed was given two classrooms per school and looked at in the category of "pull-out" space. This is very short-sighted. A comprehensive plan addressing the needs of Special Ed must be included in a reorganization plan in order that these children can migrate to their next grade level without being shifted to another school that may have extra space.

Are we willing to make additional "unsatisfactory compromises" in the area of minority distribution? If Lee Ave. is to close, the redistricting proposed not only adversely affects the children in terms of safety, but proposes to increase the minority distribution in the school that already has the highest percentage.

With regard to "educational parity," a definition would be helpful. However, no matter how equal the vision of education may be, the reality will be another "unsatisfactory compromise" in terms of class size and student/teacher ratio. Even if the enrollment is initially divided among the remaining 6 schools, with the enrollment projected to be increasing for at least seven years, there will be overcrowding at some of the schools on particular grade levels. You can see this potential in Table 4-3 of the consultant's report. Would we choose "educational parity" and redistrict again when this occurs, or function with overcrowded conditions?

The consultant's report includes the analysis of space requirements for current instructional programs. Any reorganization plan should enable us the option of expanding and/or improving our current curriculum.

When the capacity of each building was analyzed and calculated, there was no mention that Lee Ave. is also used by the middle school. The middle school's athletic programs are dependent on Lee Ave's gym and fields.

The need for the District to maintain the use of the gym would certainly limit the potential use and/or tenant of the building. It could not be guaranteed beyond the term of a current lease what our use of these facilities would be. Also, a different Board, in the future may not be willing to compromise any leasing potential for the District's use of the facilities.

If we did loose the use of Lee Ave's facilities, the children at the middle school could take a bus to other elementary schools. This may or may not present a cost factor in terms of dollars but it certainly is a costly alternative in terms of time, inconvenience and energy. Also, I ask what would be the alternative if we were forced to operate under an austerity budget?

I expect every member of the Board to be able to read and evaluate all the criteria in deciding on a reorganization plan. I urge you to work together in finding an equitable solution based on a careful evaluation of all data and serious considerations of the needs that are unique to Hicksville.

Maureen Quinlan

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...I've told you before—and it's not modesty—I am not a good cook... I don't get great pleasure from a beautiful apple pie or a gourmet main course—I don't even like gourmet main courses very much so that's probably why I can't cook them... And my family begs me to let them eat all their fish in restaurants because I also don't like fish—and, although I follow directions exactly, I never seem to produce anything tasty in the fish line... So that's why today's food suggestions are such a delight to me... I could never make muffins half so good as Sara Lee—and this way, you can heat one or two muffins at a time and never have to wash the mixer... And how about all those "boil-in-bag" things—cauliflower in cheese sauce, macaroni and cheese or spaghetti, or chicken a la king or creamed dried beef—or those good Stouffer things to pop in the oven—chicken pot pie, chicken Marsala, ham and asparagus pot pie (which I can find only in Florida)... These and so many more are available and often you don't even have to wash the pot!!... We have decided that the whole TV dinners with the main course, vegetable, dessert, and even sometimes a bread, don't do well in our conventional oven—and I don't have and don't want a microwave... Each of the components seems to need a different amount of time and some are overdone and some underdone and maybe one is just right... So we are sticking to the main course things and adding the vegetables, etc... I don't always use ready prepared things—there are a few I can do—baked pork chops cut very thick and baked long and lovingly at 300°—roasting one of these great new chickens with all that white meat—my own brown stew because I don't like everyone else's—too spicy—those wonderful little red potatoes cooked in their jackets—or fresh skinny carrots—I hate fat carrots!!—cooked with sliced celery—tuna fish casserole with crushed potato chips on top and made with the cook's great helper, mushroom soup... these are a few things but, as you can see, not one is difficult—or really gourmet!

Yours, Lulubelle

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March Is Cataract Awareness Month

More than 6 million Americans have cataracts, the leading cause of curable blindness. To better educate the public about cataracts, the leading cause of vision loss among older adults, the New York Division of the National Society to Prevent Blindness has declared March as Cataract Awareness Month.

A cataract is the progressive clouding of the eye's natural lens. Although usually a natural result of aging, cataracts can also be caused by heredity, medications, diseases or trauma to the eye. Because most cataracts develop gradually, cataract sufferers may be unaware of their worsening vision. But, left untreated, cataracts can lead to a dramatic loss of independence, decreased quality of life and eventually cause blindness.

The development of a cataract is often so gradual that people tend to alter their lifestyle unknowingly. A familiar scenario is when an individual gives up driving at night because "it is just not safe anymore," not realizing that his or her inability to see and function at night is caused by cataracts.

Common symptoms of cataracts include blurry or fuzzy vision and sensitivity to bright light. Other symptoms are worsening night vision, glares or "halos," difficulty seeing objects up close or far away and colors fading.

Although they cannot be prevented, virtually all cataracts are treatable with surgery, which now has become one of the safest and most successful surgical procedures available. Recent developments have simplified cataract surgery. More than 1.5 million people in the United States enjoy better vision each year from cataract surgery, which is routinely performed on an outpatient basis under local anesthesia.

The New York Division of the National Society to Prevent Blindness is encouraging all older New Yorkers to see their eye care professionals during the month of March so that they can be properly diagnosed and treated for cataracts and other vision disorders.

The month-long Cataract Awareness campaign is sponsored by the New York Division of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, a volunteer organization of people helping people enjoy good sight for a lifetime.

For additional information, call the New York Division at (212) 980-2020 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NSPB, New York Division, 160 East 56th Street, New York, NY 10022.

Celebrity Salute To Secretaries

On April 22, Professional Secretaries Day, Long Island executives will join celebrities from the sport, entertainment and media worlds in honoring secretaries at the sixth annual Arthritis Foundation All Star Salute to Secretaries luncheon.

The festivities will be held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Melville, where in addition to conversation and picture-taking with the stars, the celebrities will join the guests for lunch. Past celebrities include Clark Gable, Bobby Nystrom, Wesley Walker, Tommie Agee, Ed Kranepool, Bob Buchmann, Dave Weiss, Bob Klein and Ed Lowe. Melba Tolliver, anchor of News 12 Long Island, will emcee this year's event.

Autographed celebrity items and one of a kind exciting items will be auctioned off along with door prizes, table gifts and souvenirs. A special door prize of \$500 has been donated by WALK-FM to be drawn that day.

Arthur Anderson & Co. of Melville is sponsoring the event which is a benefit to support arthritis research as well as services for the 444,000 Long Islanders, young and old, who suffer from the nation's top crippler—arthritis.

Donations are \$38 per person. Gold Tables are \$500 and include mention on the Arthritis Foundation's April 12 Long Island Telethon. According to Joseph Caltagirone, Chemical Bank Vice President and chairperson of the Salute, last year's event was a sell out. The same is expected this year. Reservations can be made by calling Suzanne at the Arthritis Foundation at 427-8272.

Military Veterans May Receive Refund

Military veterans discharged because of injury or illness may be eligible for a refund on taxes levied against the lump-sum disability awards made upon their release, says New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs Director James R. Peluso.

The director said some 5,000 disabled New York State veterans could be impacted by the United States Internal Revenue Service decision to accept a US District Court ruling invalidating a regulation involving the taxation of disability severance pay awarded servicemen and women.

Since 1976, the IRS has taxed the one-time, lump-sum disability severance payments—a practice that "violates the intent of federal law according to the recent court decision," Peluso said.

Each year, many military men and women are injured or become seriously ill on active duty. While some are medically retired, others are discharged and given a financial settlement as compensation for the disability.

For the past 16 years, the IRS has taxed these lump-sum payments although other military medical retirement pay and veterans compensation payments through the Department of Veterans Affairs are tax exempt.

As a result of the court ruling and the IRS agreement not to appeal, those veterans whose disability pay was taxed may be eligible for a refund, Peluso said, stressing, "refunds are not automatic, they must be applied for." Refunds also could be due for taxes collected by New York State, whose taxing policies reflect those of the IRS in regards to military personnel.

Certain documentation will have to be provided by the veteran, Peluso said, including a copy of his or her DD214 (discharge papers), the individual's tax return for the year in question and any military records showing the amount of the lump sum disability severance pay.

Former servicemen and women wanting assistance in filing for a tax refund—or for any veterans benefits—can contact their nearest New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs Counseling Center or telephone the toll-free referral number, 1-800-635-6534.

Islanders Weekend Against Hunger

Long Island Cares Food Bank estimates that 300,000 Long Islanders face hunger each month. As the recession deepens, even more are losing their jobs and are confronted with the problem of feeding their families.

That's why the New York Islanders are hosting the 10th annual Athletes Against Hunger food drive program. The Islanders have designated Feb. 22 and Feb. 23 as their "Weekend Against Hunger." They are collecting cans of nutritious food from their fans prior to their 5:05 p.m. games.

This year, the food drive is being headed by Islanders' defenseman Gary Nylund and his wife, Janis. On the food collection day, Janis will join other Islanders' wives and volunteers at the gates of the Nassau Coliseum where they will collect donations.

Long Island Cares Food Bank, a longtime player in the food drive program and the fight against hunger, will provide volunteers to collect the food.

For information, call Athletes Against Hunger at 433-2483.

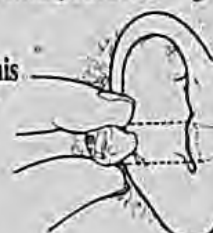
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We Long Islanders can still fish for trout; we can still walk in the woods, lie on the beaches, swim in the bays. But make no mistake, the quality of life here is under threat. We urge you to

make it your business to help preserve Long Island's magnificent natural heritage by becoming a member of The Nature Conservancy. For further information, call (516) 367-3225, or write to us at our Long Island Headquarters, 250 Lawrence Hill Road, Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724.

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MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 P.M.

HOUSE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION AND VOTE ON APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS

HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York, adopted January 15, 1992, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District for the Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote on appropriation of funds will be held on April 8, 1992, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (E.S.T.) and 9:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) for the seven Election Districts, at the Hicksville Public Library, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1992-93 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, March 9, 1992, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters of the District or two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous library election, whichever is greater), shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate. Forms of petitions for Board of Library Trustees may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Library Trustees: 5 year term ending June 30th, 1996

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Personal Registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Annual District Election whose name does not appear on the register of the School District, unless such person is registered under the provisions of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the estimated expenses for the Library for the year 1992-93 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday and after April 1, 1992, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at the Library daily except Saturday and Sunday and after Wednesday, April 1, 1992, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY for the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, April 1, 1992, from 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. (E.S.T.)

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or hereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on April 1, 1992, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any week day from April 1, 1992, up to and including April 8, 1992. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years prior to the date of the current Annual Meeting or who are registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on April 8, 1992, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on April 1, 1992 through April 8, 1992. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Trustees.

HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education are as follows:

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1

BURNS AVENUE SCHOOL

On the East: Broadway, from the District's North Line, to the intersection Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.

On the South: The Long Island Railroad, from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West Line.

On the West: The District's West Line from the

Long Island Railroad to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North Line from the District's West Line to Broadway.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2

EAST STREET SCHOOL

On the East and North: Miller Road as projected to the District's North Line, South along said Miller Road to Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then Northeast along Woodbury Road to Ardley Gate, then Southeast through Ardley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive to its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East Line, then South along the District's East Line to the Long Island Railroad.

On the South and Southwest: Along the Long Island Railroad, from the District's East Line southerly point, to the intersection of the Long Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West: Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North Line from Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3

WOODLAND AVENUE SCHOOL

On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North Line, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North Line, to the District's East Line.

On the East: South along the District's East Line, from the District's North Line, to Columbia Road.

On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East Line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardley Gate; then Northwest through Ardley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North Line.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 4

LEE AVENUE SCHOOL

On the East: Northeast: the Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East Line.

On the South: the District's South Line, from the Long Island Railroad, Southwesterly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District Line to the Hempstead Township Line; then Northwesterly along the District's South Line to Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West and North: Along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South Line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 5

FORK LANE SCHOOL

On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South Line.

On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwesterly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

On the West: Newbridge Road, from Glenbrook Road on the North, to the District's South Line.

On the South: the District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6

DUTCH LANE SCHOOL

On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South Line.

On the South: The District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West Line.

On the West: The District's West Line, from the District's South Line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West Line.

On the North: From Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West Line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 7

OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL

On the North and Northeast: the Long Island Railroad from the District's West Line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road.

On the South and East: Old Country Road from its intersection with the Long Island Railroad, Westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwest along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street, then West along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to Levittown Parkway, then North along Levittown Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow Lane, and as projected to the District's West Line.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Hicksville Public Library
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Alice L. Wider
District Clerk
03-26-19-5-2-20-92-AT-4347-HICK

AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF

THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

AMEND VARIOUS CHAPTERS

#93 BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

#96 UNSAFE BUILDINGS

#107 ELECTRICAL STANDARDS

#135 HOUSING STANDARDS

#149 MAINTENANCE OF PREMISES

#180 PLUMBING and #246 ZONING

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 93 of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay is hereby amended to read as follows: Article I. Section 93-1. Definitions.

CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL - issued upon satisfactory completion of plumbing work authorized by permit.

CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION - issued upon satisfactory completion of work when a permit does not require a certificate of occupancy or certificate of approval.

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY - issued upon satisfactory completion of construction work authorized by the building permit for construction and alterations to habitable space, occupied space, assembly space and nonhabitable space as defined in this Chapter.

CERTIFICATION OF OCCUPANCY: Issued in place of a Certificate of Occupancy for structures built prior to May 25, 1943, after satisfactory inspection of a premises, review of records and a survey not more than one year old, or to certify that a Certificate of Occupancy had previously been issued for a premises.

Section 93-14.1 Temporary fences.

Before, during and after any excavation shall be made in or upon any lot or plot or premises within the Town of Oyster Bay, upon or in which excavation it is intended to erect a foundation or footing to be used in the construction or alteration of any building, wall or structure, or any part of either, or of any platform, staging or flooring to be used for standing or seating purposes, the owner or person doing or causing such work to be done shall, in addition to any other chapter under this Code which may require fencing, upon the order or general rule of the Superintendent of Buildings, erect and maintain, before, during or after such operation, in front of or enclosing the lot, plot or premises upon or in which an excavation is intended to be made or is made a substantial fence not less than six (6) feet high of wood or other suitable material, which shall be built solid for its full length except for such openings provided with sliding doors or doors opening inwards as may be necessary for a proper prosecution of the work.

Article II. Section 93-18. Amendments.

A. Nothing in this Chapter shall prohibit the filing of amendments to an application for a building permit or to a plan or other drawing of the work for which the building permit was sought. Such amendments, after approval, shall be filed with and deemed part of the original application.

B. Should a proposed amendment cause an increase of \$1000.00 or more of the estimated cost of construction or affect 5% or more of the area contemplated by the original permit an amendment fee shall be required.

Section 93-20. Regulations for issuance.

C. The Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee shall establish rules and regulations which shall be known as "Individual Building Site Plan Rules and Regulations." Such rules and regulations shall provide among other things appropriate specifications for underground utility lines for street lighting, minimum standards for on-site and off-site drainage, grading, elevation and landscaping so as to ensure that drainage flow is away from each building, street, private roadway and adjacent properties wherever practicable, and to ensure that such flow is not diverted onto adjacent properties but is dispersed on the premises by natural absorption or by the installation of customarily acceptable drainage or retention facilities as approved by the Commissioner of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee. Such rules and regulations shall be in addition to but shall not be in conflict with the jurisdiction of Nassau County, New York State or the United States of America.

D. The Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee shall have the authority to waive the requirements of this section whenever the construction or alteration of a building is so insubstantial that the application of the rules and regulations promulgated pursuant to this section would serve no public purpose.

H. 15) OMIT

Section 93-21. Bonds

A performance bond may be requested by the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee to indemnify the town for damage caused by the moving of a building or structure, if such performance bond is requested, no permit to remove a building

or structure shall be granted until the performance bond is filed with the Town of Oyster Bay. A certified check, cashier's check or money order may be posted in place of such performance bond. Section 93-22. Fees.

C. A minimum nonreturnable fee of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars shall be charged for all building permit and amendment applications required by this Chapter.

Section 93-24. Time limitations.

A. A building permit under which no work is commenced within six (6) months after its issuance shall expire by time limitation. All building permits shall expire by time limitation if the work has not been commenced and a certificate of occupancy has not been obtained within one (1) year of its issuance. A building permit may be renewed at any time prior to its expiration by the Commissioner of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee where good cause is shown. The cost of such renewal shall be twenty-five (\$25.00) (for administrative expense) made payable to the Town of Oyster Bay. A permit which has expired by time limitation pursuant to this section is void and of no further force or effect.

B. If any excavation or construction shall have been commenced under a permit which has expired by time limitation, the permittee shall, upon due notice from the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee, remove or demolish the construction and fill in the excavation and restore the ground to its original condition within the time limitation set forth by said Commissioner or said designee.

Section 93-25. Revocation or suspension.

The Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee may suspend or revoke, upon notice, a building permit or departmental approval issued under the provisions of this chapter in any case where there has been a false statement or misrepresentation as to a material fact in the application or plans and specifications on which the permit or approval was based.

Article III. Section 93-30. Changes of Occupancy.

C. The Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee may suspend or revoke, upon notice, a certificate of occupancy, certification of occupancy, certificate of completion or departmental approval issued under the provisions of this chapter in any case where there has been a false statement or misrepresentation as to a material fact in the application or plans and specifications on which the certificate, certification or approval was based. Section 93-31. Fees.

C. The fee for conducting a search and furnishing a certified copy of a certificate of occupancy or certification of occupancy shall be twenty five dollars (\$25).

E. For building permits not requiring certificates of occupancy to be issued, there shall be a certificate of completion issued. The fee for this certificate shall be \$10.00.

Article IV. Section 93-35. Responsibilities of owners or agents.

A. It shall be the duty and responsibility of the owners or agents of a building which has passenger or freight elevators therein contained, to register and provide the Commissioner with a complete inspection report which shall be obtained from a recognized elevator repair or installation company, an insurance company or a licensed professional engineer. The inspection report must be prepared annually for each hydraulic elevator and said report must include pressure test findings. An inspection report must be prepared every five years for each cable elevator and said report must include load test findings.

Section 2. Chapter 96 of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 96-1. Definitions and word usage.

A. Buildings. Dangerous.

(13) Those buildings or structures which have been declared Dangerous, Unsafe or Uninhabitable by the Nassau County Health Department, Nassau County Fire Marshall, New York State Department of Environmental Control, United States Environmental Protection Agency, O.S.H.A. or any agency having such independent or concurrent jurisdiction over such health and environmental matters.

Section 96-2. Investigation and report.

A. Upon acquiring information that a building or structure may be an unsafe building, the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee shall cause an investigation of the premises to be made and an inspection report to be prepared containing the following:

- (1) A description of the premises.
- (2) A statement of the particulars, if any, in which the building or structure is unsafe.
- (3) A recommendation with respect to the building's or structure's repair or demolition and removal.

B. Said report shall be filed in the office of the Department of Planning and Development.

Section 96-3. Notice.

A. If the investigation performed pursuant to Section 96-2 hereinabove confirms the existence of an unsafe building or structure, the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee shall cause a written notice to be prepared which shall contain the following:

- (1) A description of the premises.

(continued on page 19)

(2) A statement of the particulars in which the building or structure is unsafe.

(3) An order requiring that the building or structure be made safe and secure or demolished and removed, which order may outline the manner and time frame in which the building or structure is to be made safe and secure.

(4) An order requiring that the repair or demolition of the building, structure or any part thereof be commenced within seven (7) days of the date of personal service or mailing of the written notice and that repair or demolition and removal be completed within thirty (30) days after the date required for the commencement of the repair or demolition.

(5) The date, time and place of the hearing before the Town Board relative to the subject unsafe building or structure, which hearing shall be scheduled not less than five (5) consecutive days from the date of personal service or mailing of the written notice.

(6) A statement that, in the event of the failure, neglect or refusal to comply with the order to repair, make safe and secure or demolish and remove the unsafe building, the Town Board is empowered and authorized to provide for the security of the building or structure or for its demolition and removal, to assess all expenses thereof against the land on which it is located or to institute legal action, if necessary, to recover the costs of demolition and removal of said unsafe building, as well as legal fees and expenses.

B. The aforementioned written notice shall be served on the owner, mortgagee or lien holder of record, either personally or by registered mail, addressed to the intended recipient's last known address as shown by the records of the Town's Receiver of Taxes or the records in the office of the County Clerk. In addition, a copy of said notice shall be securely posted on the unsafe building in a conspicuous location.

C. In the event that one (1) or more adult persons are actually residing and have a lawful interest in the unsafe building at the time of issuance of the Commissioner's order mentioned hereinabove in Section 96-3, a copy of the written notice described herein shall be served upon any one such adult person if such person can reasonably be found.

D. In the event that the whereabouts of the owner of the unsafe building or any other person required to be served under or pursuant to Subsection B hereinabove, are unknown and cannot be ascertained after the exercise of reasonable diligence by the Commissioner of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee, said Commissioner or designee shall execute an affidavit to that effect which shall be filed in the office of the Commissioner of Planning and Development. In such a case, notice shall be served by posting a copy of the aforementioned written notice on the unsafe building in a conspicuous location.

Section 96-4. Failure to Comply with written order; removal by town.

In the event that the owner of the unsafe building fails or refuses to comply with the order to make safe and secure or demolish and remove said unsafe building, and after a hearing has been held before the Town Board as provided in Section 96-3A (5), the Town Board may, by resolution duly adopted, provide for the demolition and removal of said building, structure, or part thereof either by employees of the Town or by contract.

Section 96-5. Interference prohibited.

It shall be unlawful for any person, whether or not interested in the property affected by this chapter, to interfere with, obstruct or hinder the Commissioner of Department of Planning and Development or his representative or any person acting on his behalf in performing his duties as set forth in this chapter.

Section 96-6. Reimbursement for costs incurred by town.

The town shall be reimbursed for all costs and expenses incurred by it in connection with the proceedings to make safe and secure or demolish and remove any building or structure pursuant to this chapter in addition to the actual cost of demolishing and removing said building or structure. Such costs and expenses may be assessed against and recovered from the land on which the building or structure was located. The Town may also institute a civil action to recover said costs and expenses from the owner of the affected property.

Section 96-7. Emergency powers of Commissioner.

Where the investigation and report of the Commissioner of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee reveal that the continued existence of a building or structure presents an imminent danger to human life or public health or safety, the Commissioner of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee is hereby empowered to authorize the immediate demolition and removal of such building or structure either by employees of the town or by contract. The expenses of such demolition and repair shall be assessed and recovered as provided in Section 96-7 of this Chapter.

Section 96-8. Penalties for offenses.

A. Any person or person other than those duly authorized by the Commissioner who shall remove from a building or structure any notice prescribed by this chapter prior to compliance with the orders contained in the notice or committing an offense against the provisions of this chapter is guilty of a violation punishable by a fine not exceeding two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) or imprisonment for a period not exceeding fifteen (15) days for each offense, or by both such fine and imprisonment and in addition thereto any damage the Town may suffer due to his or her act.

B. Any occupant or lessee of any dangerous

building or structure who shall fail to comply with any notice or administrative order to vacate shall be guilty of a violation punishable by a fine not exceeding two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) or imprisonment for a period not exceeding fifteen (15) days for each such offense, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

C. Any person or persons who shall create a dangerous building or allow a building to become a dangerous building or allow a dangerous building to continue to remain in a dangerous condition, in violation of this chapter, shall be guilty of an offense punishable by a fine not exceeding three hundred fifty dollars (\$350) or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six (6) months, or both, for conviction of a first offense; for conviction of a second offense both of which were committed within a period of five (5) years, punishable by a fine not less than three hundred fifty dollars (\$350) nor more than seven hundred dollars (\$700) or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six (6) months, or both; and, upon conviction for a third or subsequent offense, all of which were committed within a period of five (5) years, punishable by a fine not less than seven hundred dollars (\$700) nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six (6) months, or both. However, for the purpose of conferring jurisdiction upon courts and judicial officers generally, violations of this chapter or of such ordinance or regulation shall be deemed misdemeanors and for such purpose only all provisions of law relating to misdemeanors shall apply to such violations. Each week's continued violation shall constitute a separate additional violation.

D. The above penalties shall be exacted in addition to and without reference to any other charges made or expenditures made pursuant to other sections of this chapter.

Section 96-9 through 96-20. OMIT

Section 107. Chapter 107 of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay is hereby amended to read as follows:

Article I. Section 107-1. Definitions.

A. CLASS A. LICENSE. The License issued by the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee to a master electrician.

Section 107-2. Title.

This Chapter shall be known as and may be cited as Chapter 107, Electrical Standards of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay.

Section 107-5. Applicability.

E. (2) The homeowner shall complete the application required by an Approved Electrical Inspection Service, which application shall accompany the aforesaid affidavit.

(3) An oral examination shall be taken by the homeowner to ascertain his qualifications and ability to perform the electrical work described by an Approved Electrical Inspection Service application.

(4) The aforesaid oral examination which shall be passed successfully by the homeowner shall be conducted either by a member of the Examining Board of Electricians or an Inspector of an Approved Electrical Inspection Service or the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee.

Article II. Section 107-10. Standards Adopted.

E. All heat producing units, boilers, and equipment shall be wired with armor cable, pipe or conduit using ninety degree wire and include a disconnect switch at the location of equipment besides the emergency switch. All boiler or furnace rooms shall have a ground fault interrupter (GFI) protected outlet for service personnel, not to be part of the heat producing circuit.

Article III. Section 107-11. Authorized inspectors.

The Chief Inspector and each of the duly appointed inspectors of an Approved Electrical Inspection Service are hereby authorized to make inspections and reinspections of all electrical installations, and to approve or disapprove such installations. In no event will the cost or expense of such inspections and reinspections be a charge against the Town.

Section 107-13. Application for inspection.

It shall be a violation of this chapter for any person to install or cause to be installed or to alter electrical wiring for light, heat or power in or on properties in the Town until an application for inspection has been filed with an Approved Electrical Inspection Service.

Section 4. Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay is hereby amended to read as follows:

Article VII. Section 135-51. Penalties for offenses.

Pursuant to Section 268 of the Town Law of the State of New York, as amended, any person who shall violate any ordinance herein or regulation thereon or fail to comply therewith or with any of the requirements thereof or who shall build or alter or use any building structure or land in violation of any statement or plan submitted and approved thereunder shall be guilty of an offense punishable by a fine not exceeding three hundred fifty dollars (\$350) or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six (6) months, or both, for conviction of a first offense; for conviction of a second offense both of which were committed within a period of five (5) years, punishable by a fine not less than three hundred fifty dollars (\$350) nor more than seven hundred dollars (\$700) or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six (6) months, or both; and, upon conviction for a third or subsequent offense, all of which were committed within a period of five (5) years, punishable by a fine not less than seven hundred dollars (\$700) nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six (6) months, or both. However, for

the purpose of this chapter or of such ordinance or regulation shall be deemed misdemeanors and for such purpose only all provisions of law relating to misdemeanors shall apply to such violations. Each week's continued violation shall constitute a separate additional violation.

Section 5. Chapter one hundred forty-nine of the code of the Town of Oyster Bay, currently listed as a reserved chapter, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Chapter 149. Maintenance of Premises.

Section 149-1. Accumulation of rubbish, height of lawns, weeds, growth or vegetation.

Section 149-2. Notification.

Section 149-3. Compliance.

Section 149-4. Failure to Comply.

Section 149-5. Reimbursement.

Section 149-6. Penalties for Offenses.

Section 149-1. Accumulation of rubbish; height of lawns, weeds, growth or vegetation.

It shall be unlawful for any owner of real property within the town or the agent of such owner, and/or any person, firm or corporation occupying any real property within the town to permit the following:

A. Lawns, weeds and growth or vegetation of any kind to obtain a height in excess of eight (8) inches; and

B. Rubbish or litter, as defined in Section 201-1, to accumulate thereon.

Section 149-2. Notification.

The Commissioner of Planning and Development, or his duly appointed designee, shall require the owner and/or person in control of any property found not to be in conformance with the provisions of Section 149-1 hereof to comply with same. Service of a copy of the notice of adoption of said resolution along with said resolution shall be served upon such owner, agent of such owner, and/or any person, firm or corporation occupying said property, by personal service or by registered mail.

Section 149-3. Compliance.

The person served with a notice shall be permitted ten (10) days within which to eliminate the accumulation of rubbish and/or the excessive height of lawns, weeds and growth or vegetation of any kind.

Section 149-4. Failure to comply.

Upon failure to comply with the requirements of such notice, the town board of the Town of Oyster Bay shall authorize the work to be done and pay the cost thereof out of general town funds appropriated by the town board of such purpose.

Section 149-5. Reimbursement.

The town shall be reimbursed for the cost of the work performed or the services rendered, as hereinabove provided, by assessment against the collection from the lots or parcels of land where such work was performed or services rendered for so much of the actual and complete cost as incurred upon and from each lot or lots, in the manner provided for the assessment of the cost of public improvements by Article 4, Section 64 of the Town Law of the State of New York, as amended.

Section 149-6. Penalties for Offenses.

Any person who shall violate any ordinance herein or regulation thereon or fail to comply therewith or with any of the requirements thereof shall be guilty of an offense punishable by a fine not exceeding three hundred fifty dollars (\$350) or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six (6) months, or both, for conviction of a first offense; for conviction of a second offense, both of which were committed within a period of five (5) years, punishable by a fine not less than three hundred fifty dollars (\$350) nor more than seven hundred dollars (\$700) or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six (6) months, or both; and, upon conviction for a third or subsequent offense, all of which were committed within a period of five (5) years, punishable by a fine not less than seven hundred dollars (\$700) nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six (6) months, or both. However, for the purpose of this chapter or of such ordinance or regulation shall be deemed misdemeanors and for such purpose only all provisions of law relating to misdemeanors shall apply to such violations. Each week's continued violation shall constitute a separate additional violation.

Section 6. Chapter 180 of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay is Section amended to read as follows:

Article I. Section 180-1A.

(5) The installing, connecting, extending or repairing of any system, material or manufactured gas for use with, including but not limited to, appliances, stoves, boilers, and heating equipment.

Article IV. Section 180-22

A. At the time of filing an application for a building permit, each applicant shall include an application for a plumbing permit properly signed by a master plumber. The applicant shall pay the prescribed fee.

Article VIII. Section 180-42

B. The limits of the liability insurance policy required by Subsection A shall be not less than one million dollars (\$1,000,000) combined single limit or one million dollars (\$1,000,000) for personal injury and five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) for property damage. The insurance shall remain in full force and effect throughout the license period and shall provide that cancellation or a material modification to the policy shall not be made unless at least fifteen (15) days prior written notice of the cancellation or material modification shall be given by registered or certified mail to the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee.

Section 7. Chapter 246 of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay is hereby amended by deleting and repealing section 246-1. Definitions. A. MOTHER

DAUGHTER RESIDENCE.

Section 8. Chapter 246 of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay is hereby amended to read as follows:

Article I. Section 246-1. Definitions.

AVERAGE SETBACK. Shall be computed by

using the front setbacks (as defined in this Chapter) of the adjacent buildings within a two hundred (200) foot distance from each side yard of the subject property. If the two hundred (200) feet is interrupted by an intersection only the front setbacks up to that intersection shall be used in calculating the average. Where existing buildings within the two hundred (200) feet on either side have a greater front setback than the maximum front setback allowed herein, the maximum front setback shall be used in the calculation.

CONVENIENCE STORE. An establishment within a freestanding building with a sales area which offers a limited variety of food, household and sundry items, with sales dependent upon convenience of location, speed of service and accessibility and are not dependent upon pedestrian traffic within the site or an adjoining site. No food preparation, except brewed products shall be performed and no alcoholic beverages shall be sold at the premises.

FRONT SETBACK. The distance from the closest point of the principal structure on a plot to the front property line, measured perpendicular to the front property line.

HEIGHT OF A BUILDING. The height of a commercial building shall be the distance measured from the mean average grade of the ground of the foundation of the building to the highest elevation of the roof. However, state mandated parapet walls, chimneys, spires and similar projections not in excess of fifteen (15) feet above the roof, shall be excluded in measuring the height of a building. Elevator or stair bulkheads, mechanical equipment, water towers and similar equipment shall be enclosed or screened and shall be set back a minimum of twenty (20) feet from all the edges of the roof, except that where the floor area cannot accommodate such a minimum setback all around, then such equipment shall be placed on the roof so as to be as equally distant as possible from all roof edges but, in no event, closer than five (5) feet from any such roof edge. The aggregate area covered by such enclosures or screened areas shall not exceed twenty percent of the roof area; and the total height of such penthouse enclosures or screened areas shall not be in excess of twelve (12) feet above the roof.

For the purpose of this definition, where separate and contiguous stores or shops share a common roof, that part of such common roof which covers each separate store or shop shall be considered for setbacks and centering purposes for that separate store or shop as to such equipment serving store or shop. Notwithstanding the above where separate and contiguous stores or shops share a common roof, mechanical equipment, water towers and similar equipment, not higher than the parapet enclosure may be placed along the center of an inner edge of the roof which separates the abutting bulkheads. In such cases no enclosure or screening as mentioned above shall be required.

The height of a residential building shall be the distance measured from the mean average grade of the ground at the foundation of the building to the highest elevation of the roof. However, chimneys, spires, parabolic satellite dishes, antennas, solar panels and similar projections shall be permitted to 10 feet above the point where it is attached to the roof.

PARENT CHILD RESIDENCE. A one-family home or residence altered to include a second kitchen for the sole use by the children or parents of the fee resident owner of said one family home or residence and for which a special use permit shall have been duly approved by The Zoning Board of Appeals.

REDUCED PRESSURE ZONE (RPZ) Device.

water flow device with a minimum of two independently acting check valves, together with an automatically operated pressure differential relief valve located between the two check valves. During normal flow and at the cessation of normal flow the pressure between these two checks shall be less than the upstream (supply) pressure. In case of leakage of either check valve, the differential relief valve, by discharging to the atmosphere, shall operate to maintain the pressure between the checks at less than the supply pressure. The unit must include tightly closing shutoff valves located at each end of the device, and each device shall be fitted with properly located test cocks. When located above the grade the unit may be enclosed in accordance with site and material specifications set forth by the Commissioner of Planning and Development or his duly appointed designee.

Article II. Section 246-17. Restrictive Covenants

When an application to the Town Board or the Zoning Board of Appeals results in the imposition of conditions or restrictive covenants by deed or stipulation, the owner, tenant, or other occupant shall perform the obligations created thereby. The failure to comply with any and all covenants, conditions or restrictions so imposed shall be deemed a violation of this Code, subject to the penalties provided in Section 246-21.

Article IV. Section 246-30. Off street parking.

A. All parking spaces in business and commercial districts must be paved, striped and maintained

(continued on page 20)

(continued from page 19)

ed in conformance with the provisions of this chapter and other applicable laws. Drainage must be provided in accordance with the Department of Planning and Development Individual Site Plan Rules and Regulations.

B. It shall be a violation of this chapter to park beyond the boundaries of marked parking stalls. Vehicles (trucks) which cannot fit within marked stalls, as required by this chapter, are prohibited from parking in spaces required pursuant to this section.

Section 246-39. Outdoor Swimming Pools.

E. Fencing.

1) Adequate fencing shall be provided to prevent accidental entry and unauthorized use of the pool, which fencing shall be at least five (5) feet distant from the pool. Such fencing shall be erected and maintained so as to completely enclose at least the outside perimeter of the pool, or the perimeter of the yard in which the pool is situated. However, fences which are an integral part of the pool may be less than five (5) feet distant.

F. Size and Location.

1) All swimming pools and accessories or appurtenances shall comply with the requirements of the provisions of this ordinance applicable to accessory buildings, except that in no event may they be set back less than five (5) feet from any property line. The yard area occupied by such pools shall not be included in computing the percentage of lot area permitted to be built upon.

Section 246-39.1 Reduced Pressure Zone (RPZ) Device.

Notwithstanding any other provision of this chapter, a reduced pressure zone (RPZ) device, as defined in this chapter, may be installed, after securing a building permit from the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development, or his duly appointed designee without regard to any provision in this chapter requiring a setback of structures from property lines. Every attempt should be made to locate said RPZ device in such a manner so as to create a minimal aesthetic and visual impact.

Section 246-39.2 Underground Setbacks.

All applicable setback restrictions set forth in this chapter shall be applicable below ground level except that electrical, plumbing, sanitary and drainage facilities, fixtures, pipes and wires shall be excluded.

Section 246-44. Parabolic satellite dish antennas. In all residence districts, parabolic satellite dish antennas shall be permitted as an accessory building or structure on a residential premises subject to the following requirements:

A. A parabolic satellite dish antenna shall be located, for the safety of the community in the rear yard of a residential premises at ground level whenever practicable or on top of any building or structure.

B. No parabolic satellite dish antenna shall be installed, erected or maintained without first applying for and obtaining a building permit pursuant to Chapter 93 of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay.

C. Parabolic satellite dish antennas shall meet all manufacturer's specifications, be noncombustible and of corrosion resistant material, be erected in a secure wind resistant manner and adequately grounded for protection against a direct strike of lightning.

D. OMIT

Article VI. Section 246-51. Front yards.

In an "A" residence district any building hereafter erected or altered shall be set back a minimum of sixty (60) feet but not more than one hundred (100) feet. Where an average setback has been established as defined in this ordinance the average setback shall prevail.

Section 246-59.A. Permitted encroachments.

1) One-story additions to the exterior of the main dwelling containing only an aboveground fuel oil storage tank used for heating the premises upon which installation is made, projecting into one (1) of the required side yards provided that said side yard shall not be diminished thereby to a width of less than five (5) feet at the location of said oil storage tank.

Article VII. Section 246-72.A. Permitted encroachments.

1) One-story additions to the exterior of the main dwelling containing only an aboveground fuel oil storage tank used for heating the premises upon which installation is made, projecting into one (1) of the required side yards provided that said side yard shall not be diminished thereby to a width of less than five (5) feet at the location of said oil storage tank.

Article VIII. Section 246-85.A. Permitted encroachments.

1) One-story additions to the exterior of the main dwelling containing only an aboveground fuel oil storage tank used for heating the premises upon which installation is made, projecting into one (1) of the required side yards provided that said side yard shall not be diminished thereby to a width of less than five (5) feet at the location of said oil storage tank.

Article IX. Section 246-90. Front yards.

In a "B" Residence District any building hereafter erected or altered shall be set back a minimum of fifty (50) feet but not more than one hundred (100) feet. Where an average setback has been established as defined in this ordinance the average setback shall prevail.

Section 246-97.A. Permitted encroachments.

1) One-story additions to the exterior of the main

dwellings containing only an aboveground fuel oil storage tank used for heating the premises upon which installation is made, projecting into one (1) of the required side yards provided that said side yard shall not be diminished thereby to a width of less than five (5) feet at the location of said oil storage tank.

Article X. Section 246-100. Height restrictions.

In a "B-1" Residence District, no building hereafter erected or altered shall exceed twenty-eight (28) feet or two (2) stories; except that public buildings may be erected to a height not to exceed fifty (50) feet, provided that the front, side and rear yards shall be increased an additional one (1) foot in width for each one (1) foot by which such building shall exceed the height of twenty-eight (28) feet.

Section 246-102. Front yard.

In a "B-1" Residence District, any building hereafter erected or altered shall be set back a minimum of fifty (50) feet but not more than one hundred (100) feet. Where an average setback has been established as defined in this ordinance the average setback shall prevail.

Section 246-109.A. Permitted encroachments.

1) One-story additions to the exterior of the main dwelling containing only an aboveground fuel oil storage tank used for heating the premises upon which installation is made, projecting into one (1) of the required side yards provided that said side yard shall not be diminished thereby to a width of less than five (5) feet at the location of said oil storage tank.

Article XI. Section 246-112. Height Restrictions.

In a "BB-1" Residence District, no building hereafter erected or altered shall exceed twenty-eight (28) feet or two (2) stories; except that public or semipublic buildings may be erected to a height not to exceed fifty (50) feet, provided that the front, side and rear yards shall be increased an additional one (1) foot in width for each one (1) foot by which such building shall exceed the height of twenty-eight (28) feet.

Section 246-121.A. Permitted encroachments.

1) One-story additions to the exterior of the main dwelling containing only an aboveground fuel oil storage tank used for heating the premises upon which installation is made, projecting into one (1) of the required side yards provided that said side yard shall not be diminished thereby to a width of less than five (5) feet at the location of said oil storage tank.

Article XII. Section 246-124. Height Restrictions.

In a "C" Residence District, no building hereafter erected or altered shall exceed twenty-eight (28) feet or two (2) stories; except that public or semipublic buildings may be erected to a height not to exceed fifty (50) feet, provided that the front, side and rear yards shall be increased an additional one (1) foot in width for each one (1) foot by which such building shall exceed the height of twenty-eight (28) feet.

Section 246-126. Front yard.

In a "C" Residence District any building hereafter erected or altered shall be set back a minimum of thirty (30) feet but not more than seventy-five (75) feet. Where an average setback has been established as defined in this ordinance the average setback shall prevail.

Section 246-133.A. Permitted encroachments.

1) One-story additions to the exterior of the main dwelling containing only an aboveground fuel oil storage tank used for heating the premises upon which installation is made, projecting into one (1) of the required side yards provided that said side yard shall not be diminished thereby to a width of less than five (5) feet at the location of said oil storage tank.

Article XIII. Section 246-136. Height Restrictions.

In a "D" Residence District, no building hereafter erected or altered shall exceed twenty-eight (28) feet or two (2) stories; except that public or semipublic buildings may be erected to a height not to exceed fifty (50) feet, provided that the front, side and rear yards shall be increased an additional one (1) foot in width for each one (1) foot by which such building shall exceed the height of twenty-eight (28) feet.

Section 246-138. Front yard.

In a "D" Residence District any building hereafter erected or altered shall be set back a minimum of twenty-five (25) feet but not more than fifty (50) feet. Where an average setback has been established as defined in this ordinance the average setback shall prevail.

Section 246-143. Accessory Buildings.

E. Except as otherwise herein provided, no accessory buildings shall be built within three (3) feet of any property line, or nearer than fifty (50) feet to any street line.

Article XIV. Section 246-151. Height Restrictions.

In an "E" Residence District, no building hereafter erected or altered shall exceed twenty-eight (28) feet or two (2) stories; except that a public or semipublic building may be erected to a height not to exceed fifty (50) feet, provided that the front, side and rear yards shall be increased an additional one (1) foot in width for each one (1) foot by which such building shall exceed the height of twenty-eight (28) feet.

Section 246-153. Front yard.

In an "E" Residence District any building hereafter erected or altered shall be set back a minimum of twenty-five (25) feet but not more than thirty (30) feet. Where an average setback has been established as defined in this ordinance the average setback shall prevail.

Section 246-158. Accessory buildings.

E. Except as otherwise herein provided, no accessory buildings shall be built within three (3) feet of any property line, or nearer than fifty (50) feet to any street line.

Section 246-160.A. Permitted encroachments.

1) One-story additions to the exterior of the main dwelling containing only an aboveground fuel oil storage tank used for heating the premises upon which installation is made, projecting into one (1) of the required side yards provided that said side yard shall not be diminished thereby to a width of less than five (5) feet at the location of said oil storage tank.

Article XXI. Section 246-250. Permitted uses.

A.

1) Convenience store, when permitted by the Town Board, after a public hearing.

Section 9. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall become effective immediately.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY: LEWIS J. YEVOLI, SUPERVISOR; CARL L. MARCELLINO, TOWN CLERK; DATED: FEBRUARY 4, 1992; OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

COUNTY OF NASSAU.

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY.

I, CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Amendments to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay Amend Various Chapters, adopted by the Town Board on February 4, 1992.

filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

SEAL

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 5th day of February 1992.

CARL L. MARCELLINO

Town Clerk

02-14-92-IT-1571 MASS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO: The issue of HAZEL MILLER, deceased, 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 MILDRED RUDOLPH, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees 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.

LOUIS GEORGE, JR. MILDRED BUTLER EMILY MC DONALD FREDERICK A. CAHR

GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, JOSEPH F. LILLY, who is domiciled at 59 EUCLID AVENUE, MASSAPEQUA, NEW YORK 11758 has lastly applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing the date the 28th day of February, 1991 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of MILDRED RUDOLPH, a/k/a MILDRED G. RUDOLPH, deceased who was at the time of her death domiciled at 66 Euclid Avenue, Massapequa, New York 11758, in said County of Nassau,

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show 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 15th day of April 1992 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament 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 4 day of Feb. 1992.

ALBERT W. PETRAGLIA, CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT

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 the right to have an attorney at law appear for you.

A TRUE COPY OF THE WILL MUST BE ATTACHED TO THIS CITATION

Attorney For Petitioner, Office & P.O. Address ALDO J. CAERNA 19 Merrick Ave., P.O. Box 38 Merrick, N.Y. 11566

03-06-2-28-21-14-4T-1365 MASS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, February 25, 1992, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth hereinafter: PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Peti-

tion of GREENGOLD HOLDING CORP. WHITE GRASS EQUIPMENT INC., and JAN REDYK, d/b/a EUROPEAN NURSERY, for a Change of Zone from "D" Residence District to "F" Business District and for a Special Use Permit to conduct a Landscaping Business on premises described as: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Massapequa, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: An irregularly shaped parcel of real property situated on the Northeast corner of Merrick Road and Redwood Lane having a frontage of approximately 196 feet on the north side of Merrick Road and approximately 281 feet on the east side of Redwood Lane and a depth of approximately 169 feet easterly from Redwood Lane and a depth of approximately 185 feet northerly from Merrick Road, also known as 54-55 Merrick Road. Said premises is further described as Section 63, Block 221, Lot 111 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above mentioned petition and maps which accompany it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday, or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor; CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: December 17, 1991, Oyster Bay, New York 02-14-92-IT-1567 MASS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, 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 20, 1992, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APPEAL NO. 92-26 (NORTH) MASSAPEQUA THOMAS J. BAUER: Variance to maintain an existing, six (6) ft. high, wooden fence, across a portion of the side-front yard, exceeding permitted height.

SE corner of N. Beech St. & N. Summit Dr., a/k/a 156 N. Beech St., N. Massapequa, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-27 MASSAPEQUA ADOLPH & MARION WOLYNIEC: Variance to maintain an existing, roofed over patio, having less than the required side yard.

NW corner of Toronto Ave. and Reed Pl., a/k/a 251 Toronto Ave., Massapequa, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-28 MASSAPEQUA M. PATRICIA RUSSELL: Variance to maintain an existing, roofed over patio, having less than the required side yard.

SW corner of Division Ave. & McKinley Pl., a/k/a 260 Division Ave., Massapequa, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-29 MASSAPEQUA LAURA A. & RICHARD R. MORAN: Variance to maintain an existing, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required side yard.

NE corner of Francine Dr. & Francine Dr. North, a/k/a 58 Francine Dr., Massapequa, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-30 A/B MASSAPEQUA LOUIS E. DIETRICH: (A) Variance to maintain an existing, rear, second story, wooden deck, with an outdoor, wooden stairway leading to same, having less than the required rear yard and aggregate side yards, and which, together with all other structures located on the premises, exceeds the permitted percentage of total lot coverage; (B) Amend the Specific Plan accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals for prior Appeal No. 73-67.

Wash Beach Rd., 1,514-15 ft. Sp Canal Rd., a/k/a 32 Beach Rd., Massapequa, NY

HOLD OVER CALENDAR

APPEAL NO. 90-362 MASSAPEQUA DAWN M. MURPHY: Variance to maintain an existing, above ground swimming pool, surrounded by an existing, raised, wooden deck, having less side and rear setbacks (than required for an accessory structure).

East Park La., 390 ft. N. Holly wood La., a/k/a 239 Park La., Massapequa, NY

HOLD OVER CALENDAR

APPEAL NO. 91-380 A/B MASSAPEQUA BARRY TRAMANTANO: Variance to (A) maintain an existing carport, having less than the required front and side yards; (B) maintain an existing above-ground swimming pool, having less setback from street line than required for an accessory structure; and to (C) maintain an existing, six (6) ft. high, wooden fence, across a portion of the side-front yard, exceeding permitted height.

NW corner of Franklin Ave. & Baltimore Ave., a/k/a 625 Franklin Ave., Massapequa, NY

HOLD OVER CALENDAR

APPEAL NO. 91-435 A/B (NORTH) MASSAPEQUA ROBERT & SUSAN LICATA: Variance to (A) erect a detached, raised, wooden deck, in the side-front yard, having less setback from street line than required for an accessory structure; and to (B) erect a six (6) ft. high, wooden fence, across a portion of the side-front yard, exceeding permitted height.

SE corner of N. Pine St. & N. Bay Ave., a/k/a 220 N. Pine St., N. Massapequa, NY

FEBRUARY 10, 1992

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK

02-20-92-IT-4346-HICK

Don't Waste Your Time And Money On Advertising That Costs More Than It Produces.



If you're not getting your money's worth from your advertising, you're wasting your time. It doesn't take lots of money to hire an exceptional advertising agency that focuses on results. If you're thinking advertising, think about this:

QUALITY: The basis of every piece of work that we create. Our award-winning team will develop a strategy that's on target with your marketing plan. Our copy writer and art director then use the strategy to create conceptually provocative and visually stimulating work. The kind of advertising that produces results.

SERVICE: You'll have the complete support of our staff at your side, offering expertise in all areas of marketing. We can help with all your concerns from creative to media and more. Not only that — we'll work as closely with you as an in-house agency would.

COST: We don't charge more than what's necessary for anything. We focus on award-winning work that produces results. Even if it means working overtime, we throw the clock out the window to keep some money in your pocket. At Zebra Advertising, the only thing that goes in the garbage is garbage.



Z E B R A A D V E R T I S I N G

Madison Avenue Talent, Main Street Price.

132 E. Second Street, P.O. Box 9002, Mineola, NY □ 739-0909

Islanders (continued from page 32)

to open a five game home stand, taking on the Vancouver Canucks, who lead the Smythe Division with 68 points and were 30-18-8 coming into the game. It was the third and last meeting of the season for the two teams. The Isles were shut out at Vancouver, 6-0, on Nov. 10, but topped the Canucks Feb. 6, 5-4 in overtime.

And as if to prove that their defeat of the night before was a fluke, the Isles' Dave McLlwain got his eighth of the year to open the scoring at 4:58 of the first, assisted by Steve Thomas and Tom Fitzgerald.

Just 1:50 later, Petr Medved earned the Canucks' only goal of the night.

Pierre Turgeon ended the first period scoring at 11:08 with goal in regulation, and capitalized on a power play at 2:49 of the second period, scoring his 29th and 30th goals of the year. He was assisted by Tom Kurvers on the first, and by Steve Thomas and Derek King on the second. Turgeon has earned at least one point in each of the last 15 Islander games, and King has done likewise in the last 14.

The Canucks turned up the heat in the third period, and appeared to have a fighting chance when Tom Kurvers was sent off on a hooking penalty at 12:55, followed just 11 seconds later by Chynoweth, penalized for delaying the game. What would have been a 5-3 advantage for 1:49 for Vancouver was negated only 21 seconds later when Canuck wing Trevor Linden received a double minor for tripping and unsportsmanlike conduct. (Linden was only in the box for nine seconds when referee Paul Stewart sent him off the ice with a game misconduct.)

Vancouver outshot the Isles, 17 to 2, in the scoreless third period, leading Arbour, after the game, to observe that "we've got to get

back on the bubble and play for the whole 60 minutes" of each game. Arbour's comment was a reference to the fact that the Isles have been considered soft in the third period of some recent games, such as the Feb. 11 tilt against the Calgary Flames, who outshot the Isles, 11-4 in the third and 35-23 in the game, but still lost.

David Volek opened the scoring in that game at 7:17 of the first, unassisted, and then Turgeon scored at 10:45 (with Volek and King getting the assists) and again at 15:04 of the second (assisted by Volek and Steve Thomas). The only Flames goal came at 3:55 of the second. All goals were in regulation play. That game marked the return of defenseman Rich Pilon, who had missed four games with a severely lacerated tip of his left ring finger sustained on Jan. 30 at Pittsburgh.

The Flames skated for 1:40 with a two man advantage - but couldn't take advantage of that power play - after Pilon received a boarding penalty at 10:15 of the second and Bill Berg was sent off at 10:35 for tripping.

Hockey Notes: The Feb. 15 game marked the 20th anniversary of Bill Torrey's appointment as Islanders general manager. . . The Isles play host this week, first to the Winnipeg Jets on Feb. 17, and then to the Rangers Feb. 20, followed by the North Stars Feb. 22 and the Washington Capitals Feb. 23. They'll play home-and-home games with the New Jersey Devils Feb. 28 and 29. . . The Isles will honor another newly inducted member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, Mike Bossy, by officially retiring his jersey on Tues., Mar. 3, when the Isles meet Montreal. . . Islander games are televised on SportsChannel and broadcast on AM stations 930, 1230, 1240 and 1570. The Islander hotline number is 358 GOAL.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

100 Percent Efficiency

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 5
♥ 6
♦ A J 7 6 5
♣ A Q J 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 3
♥ A 10 2
♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 2
♥ Q J 8 7 5
♦ Q 2
♣ K 9 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♥
Pass 2♣ Pass 3NT
Opening lead — ten of spades.

This deal occurred in a high-level pair championship. At all five tables where the hand was played the contract was three notrump, with South as declarer, and at each table South made the contract.

Despite the identical outcome at the five tables, it is safe to say that many declarers facing exactly the same situation would have gone down one. Superficially, there seems to be nothing to the play, but that is exactly what makes the hand so easy to misplay.

It appears to be normal to win the opening spade lead with the queen,

play the queen of diamonds, and finesse. But in the actual deal, this approach proves fatal after East takes the queen with the king and returns a spade. When the diamonds turn out to be divided 4-2 instead of 3-3, South can do no better than go down one.

But the correct method of play — adopted by all five expert declarers — makes the contract, and, in fact, produces ten tricks. Instead of leading the queen of diamonds at trick two, South should enter dummy with a club and lead a low diamond toward his Q-2!

What can East do in that case? If he rises with the king, South scores four diamond tricks. If East does not go up with the king, declarer wins with the queen and leads a diamond to the ace, felling East's king. South then continues with the jack and another diamond, and once again scores four diamond tricks.

Declarer should reason that if the diamonds are divided 3-3 it makes no difference whether he starts the suit from his own hand or from dummy. But if the diamonds are split 4-2, South does better in the long run by initiating the suit from dummy.

True, if either opponent has four to the king, declarer's play does not matter — he goes down either way — but if West has four without the king, leading the first diamond from dummy is an absolute must.

CYO (continued from page 32)

Lakers. John Gooch's ballhandling helped direct traffic and he added three points. Chris McKay and JT Quinn each scored four points for the Pistons. Matt Connolly and Joel Shurley played an excellent defensive game.

Lakers 15 Pistons 11

A great game was decided in the last minute. Pat Walker, Danny Cocchi, Bobby Schmidt and John Gooch led the Lakers. The Pistons were led by Michael Verde, Chris McKay, JT Quinn and Daniel Voss.

Playoff Roundup

Pistons 35 Supersonics 26

In the third and fourth grade league semifinal playoff game, the Pistons revved up their high octane offense in the fourth quarter and raced to a nine-point win in the second round of the playoffs. Matt Snadecky paced the Pistons with 24 points while Mike Seid and Steve Hernandez collected six points apiece. Jonathan Maier grabbed 10 rebounds and Joey Whittaker and Matt Castoro played outstanding defense.

For the Supersonics, Brian Hebron had the touch, tossing in 17 points. Jimmy Cole scored seven points while Stevie Alvarez and Richie Sandiford collected two points apiece. Chris Barbino had five assists while Danny Tergesen and Tommy Riccis snatched 10 rebounds apiece.

Pistons 44 49ers 34

In the league championship final, the Pistons, in a total team effort, finished off a near perfect season by holding off the 49ers.

Leading all scorers was Matt Snadecky with a season high 34 points, Mike Seid and Steven Hernandez had six points apiece and dominating the backboards with stellar performances were Jeff Santanelli, Jonathan Maier, Joey Whittaker and Matt Castoro.

The third quarter was dominated by the 49ers-leading scorers, Brent Rogers and Gus Mitsopoulos with 16 and 14 points while Jonathan Young and James O'Donnell tossed in two points apiece. Their defense was led by Brendan Simicic, Stephen Clark, Jason Rogers and Jared Troise.

All Star Game

On Feb. 5, 18 all-stars put on a sparkling display of basketball.

Tony Fumagalli led the scorers with seven points while Brent Rogers and Matt Snadecky with five points. Gus Mitsopoulos, Brian Hebron, Jimmy Cole and Brian Horvath had four points apiece and

John Kiernan, James O'Donnell and Mike Seid each had two points.

Chris Carsten and Scott Bryan contributed clutch free throws. John Cashin, Steve Verdi and Ryan Klupl excelled on defense while Tommy Riccio, Steve Hernandez and Jason Gonzalez dominated the backboards.

The players and coaches would like to thank the St. Ignatius CYO cheerleaders for their all-star performance.

Comets Win

(continued from page 32)

on seven of eight. Dawn Hoosack contributed nine points and Lorraine Simonello scored six points and played major roles during the win. Hoosack played brilliant defense with four steals and Simonello did a great job of running the Comet offense.

Hicksville played a nearly flawless first half. "That was no doubt the best first half we played all season. We played together very well," said Yrona.

The Comets played very unselfishly and showed good ball movement. They came out with a lot of aggressiveness by taking the ball to the basket and with much improved outside shooting and a reduction of turnovers, the Comets took a 30-12 lead into the lockerroom.

In the third quarter, Hicksville lost some of their concentration and Hempstead started to come back.

In the fourth quarter, Hempstead did show some life, but really never posed a threat to the dominant Hicksville team.

The Comets concluded their season when they traveled to Plainville for their final game of the season.

OBITUARIES

Mary Gully

Mary Gully, age 80, of Hicksville died on Feb. 7, 1992.

She is survived by husband Patrick, daughters Camille Hauf and Mary Volpe and son Patrick Jr., son-in-law Paul Hauf, sister Alice Warren, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was married for over 60 years and was a resident of Hicksville for over 40 years.

The funeral mass was held at St. Ignatius Church on Feb. 11 and the interment at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon Wagner Funeral Inc.

In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated.



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Arts Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Friday, Feb. 21

The Art League of Nassau County will hold its monthly meeting and art demonstration at 7:45 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Garden City.

Saturday, Feb. 22

A free cholesterol screening sponsored by Long Island Jewish Medical Center from 10-3 will be held at the LIU Administration Building, Lakeville Rd., New Hyde Park. For more information, call (718) 470-8690.

Saturday, Feb. 22-Sunday, Feb. 23

The Long Island Antique Gun Collectors Association will hold an Antique Gun Show at the Electrical Workers Union Hall, Melville. Admission is \$4.

Sunday, Feb. 23

Music at St. John's will present the St. John's Consort in a performance of Baroque Chamber Music at 3 at St. John's of Lattingtown Church, Locust Valley. Tickets are \$12/\$10. For more information, call 671-4875.

Sunday, Feb. 23

The Long Island Horticultural Society will hold its monthly meeting at 2 at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Guest speaker will be writer/lecturer Cathy Wilkinson Barash. For more information, call 261-7491.

Sunday, Feb. 23

The Senior "Pops" Orchestra of Long Island will present a free concert at 2 at Manhasset High School. For more information, call 732-6066.

Monday, Feb. 24

The Shakespearean film "Chimes at Midnight" will be presented free of charge at CW Post, Theatre and Film Building, at 7:30. For more information, call 299-2356.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

The Long Island Quilter's Society will meet at Cathedral House, Garden City, at 8. For more information, call 569-4926.

NYIT Gallery Goes International

By George Wallace

On February 21, 1992, New York Institute of Technology's Wisser Library exhibition hall goes big time.

That's when the Old Westbury campus plays host to an art show of national, if not international, significance. According to NYIT, it is the first American College to provide a rare viewing of classic paintings from the State Russian Museum in St. Petersburg.

Depository of "the world's largest collection of Russian Art," the show is acknowledged as the first of its kind outside of the museum in Russia.

The exhibit, open to the public, will be held at the Old Westbury campus' George and Gertrude Wisser Memorial Library for three weeks, Monday through Thursday 10-8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 10-5 p.m.

According to curator Phyllis Kreitman, the story these 18th and 19th century canvases tell is one of "splendor, pride, vision and creative genius."

"This show is a wonderful experience," she notes. "It's an architectural study of growth, including interior design, room decorations, architecture and more from a depository that holds 350 thousand works of Russian Art." In fact, St. Petersburg, known until recently as Leningrad, and considered by many to be the 'second city' of Russia, holds great cultural and spiritual significance - as a testimony to the spirit, ingenuity and creativity of the Russian people.

Moreover, as a window on Europe, it was in a sense the facade of the Russian Empire in the past, Peter the Great's baroque and classical vision of how he would like his nation to appear to the western world.

The artwork on view at the Wisser Library depicts this 18th and 19th century heritage of the city, much of which may only be seen on canvas since four revolutions have taken their toll on much of the architecture.

An historical note. Back in 1703, Peter the Great began to build a city in the middle of the northern swamps, based on lavish plans he concocted as part of his plan to westernize his nation. The locale? The swamps of the Neva Delta, at the strategic easternmost tip of the Gulf of Finland. Architects were brought in from all over Western Europe to create a city of gray and rose-colored granite that would be called 'the equal to any in Europe.'

Throughout the city were placed handsome residences of kings and nobles. Two



great architects, B. Rastrelli and S. Chevakinsky, were responsible for such mid 18th century masterpieces. Among them: the 1,000 room Winter Palace, residence of the Czars and now part of the Hermitage Museum. Its green background sets off white columns, golden stucco moldings and 176 sculpted figures which line its roof. As for the Hermitage itself, Catherine the Great built it for her huge art collection.

Paintings bear testimony to the luxury and beauty of these homes, as well as the Summer Palace of Elizaveta Petrovna, a Dutch-style structure once set in the summer gardens.

Also included in the paintings is the Palace of Catherine the Great, Peter's first in the city; the famous Nevsky Prospekt, a two and a half mile boulevard of palaces, residences and cathedrals; the Palace of Count Shuvalov, a Baroque masterpiece; the Admiralty, a triumphal structure with the theme of Russia's naval greatness; and stunning examples of the Russian Classical style.

This rare exhibit comes at no small price, either in dollars or in high-level attention

from the Russian leadership. According to Ms. Kreitman, the exhibit was literally packaged, crated, trucked and hung under the personal supervision of the mayor of St. Petersburg. That man, Dr. Anatol Sobchak, "will probably be president of Russia after Yeltsin," said Ms. Kreitman. "He's the one we saw standing on the high walls turning back the tanks. He's a very progressive-thinking Russian with lots of foresight!"

As far as the cost of putting the exhibit together? The price, she notes, was "very high." "It is being paid for by private contributions, but no one wants notoriety."

Ms. Kreitman, a Roslyn resident and daughter of George and Gertrude Wisser, was instrumental in bringing the show to NYIT. "The Library has put on local shows every week, every month - it's gotten to the point they're braking my door down," she laughs. "But this is the first show of national, international significance."

With a show of this importance, chances are the response will be just as overwhelming at this level.

RECOMMENDED...

Whether you're Irish or not, check out The Clancy Brothers and Robbie O'Connell at the Tilles Center March 1 at 7 p.m. All seats are \$17. For info and tickets, call the box office at 626-3100.

The Two Worlds International Dance Company will be premiering new works at the John and Lillian Maguire Theatre, located at the SUNY Old Westbury campus, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. and March 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets—\$15 and \$10 for students and senior citizens—for reserved seating may be purchased through the box office. The Emperor's New Clothes will be brought to life at the Bay-

Way Arts Center Feb. 22 and 29, March 7, and April 23 and 24. For info, call 581-2700. Strauss' comic operetta, *Die Fledermaus*, unfolds at the Tilles Center March 7 in a National Grand Opera costumed production. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$50, \$40 and \$20 with discounts for seniors and students. Call 626-3100 or 888-9000. The Post Theatre will present Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* in the Little Theatre Mainstage March 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. For info, call 299-2356.



Blood Moon Rises At Arena's Second Stage

Blood Moon by Nicholas Kazan is making its Long Island premiere at Arena's Second Stage Theatre through March 15. Performances are Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time is 9 p.m. all days except Sunday (8 p.m.) Tickets range from \$10 to \$15. For info, call 293-0674. Arena Players Second Stage Theatre is located at 294 Route 109, East Farmingdale.

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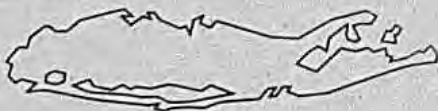
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By Edythe Shephard

The recent demise of two titans of the skies: Eastern and Pan American Airlines and the bankruptcy-filing of another giant, TWA, along with the shaky financial condition of other "biggies" and the disappearance of dozens of smaller airlines over recent years, must have all of us wondering, "What's up?" (No pun intended).

Back in 1978, when airline deregulation came into being, it promised so much, with new, smaller carriers supplying the competition which most believed (not I!) would benefit us fliers. Its benefits were short-lived.

My lack of business acumen notwithstanding, my fears that deregulation would not be the answer to supply and demand; that this freemarket in the air would not prove a boon to travelers or travel providers, came to pass. Instead, as I believed in 1985, it caused a conundrum of information and myriad puzzling announcements re air travel.

Those who said deregulation would give smaller, newer airlines, many of which were born from its limbs, saw, by 1985, that it wasn't happening; a great number of these, including Capital Air, Air Florida and Northeastern having to close shop. Air Atlanta, Air One, America West, Pacific Express and others were either no longer operating, in deep financial trouble or in Chapter 11 reorganization. To the fledgling carriers and to the older, once-promising weaker ones, deregulation's promise of a boon turned into a bust.

Young airlines, eager to attract passengers, cut frills and costs, enabling them to lower fares and compete with the big fellows. They were in business... they thought. What surprised them, the industry and even shrewd Wall Streeters, was the fight which major airlines put up to hold on to their vaunted dominion in the skies. Cutthroat competition ensued, with the major carriers matching low fares and with their established names and reputations, proved overwhelming competition.

The beleaguered novices, to bring down fares, had to increase passenger loads, but to accomplish that, they needed money to expand. Investors wouldn't supply the funds until the airlines showed profit, but profit proved impossible without ready cash to reduce costs, attract passengers and become profitable. Shades of a Rube Goldberg absurdity! So the skies gradually grew more and more unfriendly to the newcomers as the giants steadily squeezed them out of business, thus nullifying deregulation's promises of a greater choice of carriers and healthy competition.

In 1985, the Civil Aeronautics Board, which championed the rights of air passengers since its inception in 1938, ceased to exist, compounding the problems of the flying public. (More on the CAB in a later column.) Since then, the list of airline failures has grown, with giants Eastern and Pan American folding their wings, followed by Midway Airlines, Continental, Braniff and TWA are flying under court protection. Mergers, consolidations, absorptions and acquisitions abound, with the giants consuming the midgelets.

Today, 25 percent of our national aircraft capacity are in bankruptcy; a total of 200 bankruptcies and 50 mergers. The market share of the four largest airlines is now two-thirds, having grown by 14 percent in the last five years (a first in business history). It all points to a monopoly of titan carriers, which in the future can exercise complete and absolute control over where and when they fly and how much to charge us for flying.

We can only speculate as to the future of the airline industry and its passengers, under the ravages of deregulation. 'Tis a tangled web indeed, with so many caught and destroyed in its snare.

BroadHollow Opens Nassau Theater

Jerry and Patricia Zaback, executive producer and executive artistic director respectively of the three BroadHollow Players theaters, have opened their fourth theater—BroadHollow's Centre Stage—on the Molloy College campus in Rockville Centre.

The Zaback's first Nassau County theatrical house was opened with a gala reception Feb. 7. Their other theaters are BroadHollow in Farmingdale, Studio in Lindenhurst and BayWay in East Islip.

According to Patricia Zaback, BroadHollow's Centre Stage will feature a gamut of dramatic, comedic and musical works similar to offerings at the company's other three theaters.

"We will occasionally present works that are challenging and provocative," said Patricia Zaback. "There will be new works on the bill as well. But, at Centre Stage, as at our other theaters, the philosophy that will guide us is entertainment and audience satisfaction."

BroadHollow's Centre Stage is a modern, air-conditioned proscenium-stage 250-seat house. Jerry Zaback, calling his newest theatrical home "a jewel of the theater," noted that since the auditorium is only 12 rows deep, "the audience is always close to the excitement on the stage."

Macey Levin has been named artistic director for the new theater. A director whose productions receive widespread critical and audience acclaim, Levin has been artistic director at the BroadHollow's Studio Theater in Lindenhurst for 10 years.

Gloria Miller, also of the Studio Theater staff, is house manager for Centre Stage. Harold Gilman serves as coordinator of volunteers. Norma Ackerman heads up group subscription sales; Eric Schlobohm, technical director; Tina Marquis, box office



LEND ME A TENOR: Taking the stage at BroadHollow's newest theater in Rockville Centre are (l. to r.) Charlie Newman, Allyson Cimler, Evelyn Lane and Clifford Carlson.

manager; and Pat DeAlto, educational coordinator.

BroadHollow's Centre Stage's first production is *Lend Me A Tenor*, which will continue through March 1.

In *Lend Me A Tenor*, characters hilariously zip in and out of hotel door rooms with dizzying speed. It's opening night at the opera but the star is out cold. He may even be dead. But, the show must go on. Saunders, the frantic operatic impresario, fills his need for an instant tenor with a most improbable candidate—Max, the amiable "gofer."

Lend Me A Tenor is directed by Patricia Zaback. Dramatic and comic favorite Charlie Newman plays Saunders. Fred Maliszewski, familiar to BroadHollow audiences for his acting and directing talents, plays Max. Rounding out the rest of the cast is Robert Sigfried, Ellen Barry, Allyson Cimler, Evelyn Lane and Mary Ellen Kurtz.

Lend Me A Tenor is being performed Fridays (8:30 p.m.), Saturdays (8:30 p.m.) and Sundays (3 and 7 p.m.) through Sunday, March 1.

Ticket prices range from \$15-20. Call BroadHollow's Centre Stage box office at 845-PLAY.

Li-Lan's Work In Old Westbury Exhibit

The work of Li-Lan, an East Hampton and New York City artist, will be exhibited at the Amelie A. Wallace Gallery of SUNY College of Old Westbury through March 12.

"Correspondence: Between the Lines" features a selection of Li-Lan's oil paintings and drawings from the early '80s to the present. The artists uses everyday objects, such as stationery, invoices, stamps, postmarked envelopes, as subjects of her work. By greatly enlarging their scale, Li-Lan enables these familiar objects to assume a mysterious and enigmatic presence.

At first glance, her paintings seem to be nearly exact transcriptions of things as they appear. In actuality, they have been subjected to subtle transformations by the artist. Although they appear nearly photographic, the canvasses are meticulously painted entirely freehand without stencils or tape.

"Correspondence: Between the Lines" includes examples from a series of "Composition Books" from the early '80s and of "Sheets of Stamps" from the late '80s.

Recent paintings of postmarked stamps and envelopes will also be on view. These, the most colorful and exuberant of Li-Lan's work, address the idea of communication with other cultures as well as referring to the artist's private life. Although comparisons can be drawn between Li-Lan's work and different art movements, such as Surrealism, Pop Art and Minimalism, she has forged a unique art that is entirely her own. Li-Lan's work is in numerous private and museum collections.

The Amelie A. Wallace Gallery is located in the College's Campus Center. It is free and open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays during the exhibition or by appointment. For information, call 876-3056.

Attention Artists:

The Art League of Nassau County will hold its open juried art exhibition at the Hicksville Gallery Library, May 2 through May 30. More than \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded.

The contest is open to all artists. Entry fee is \$15 for members and \$18 for nonmembers. For prospectus, send a No. 10 SASE to Joan Sanders, 7 Garden Street, Garden City, NY 11530.



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HOLLOW REALTY 874-8888
2/1/92/91/92

PORT WASHINGTON SANDSPONT

Arts on residence
Back from 1.5 BM expanded. Home in
excellent condition. Charming 3 BR w/ 1 1/2
bathrooms. Call for info. 847-5410
Home open Sat. 10am-1pm. 10am-1pm
Call 516-336-0000

HARDING REAL ESTATE

844-3476 365-8808

PORT WASHINGTON

Contemporary 4 BR, 2 new
baths, Jacuzzi, beautiful new
B/K, sub-zero refrig, Jennair
oven, mirrored walls, tile, new
carpeting. Sliding doors to brick
patio, garage, private beach.
\$289,000.
Must Be Seen
D&Y 767-5103
Eves. & Weekends 767-9484
No Brokers
6/12/91/92

ROSLYN HEIGHTS

3BR, 1 1/2 Bath, LR, DR, Sun-
porch, 2 car attached
garage. Low Taxes. Great
starter home. \$229,500.
E. Devlin Realty
365-9010

SANDS POINT - OPEN HOUSE

Sun Feb 23rd 2-4 PM 63 Cor-
nells Beach Rd. 1/2 acre
Waterfront brick colonial
4 BR, 4 1/2 baths, 4 car tandem
garage, circular drive. \$2.2
Million
SANDSPORT RE 863-7780
2/2

64 Homes For Sale

64 Homes For Sale



HUNTINGTON. Versatile four season resort atmosphere. 4BR Colonial, 2 1/2 Baths. An interior greenhouse year round pool is heated and jet streamed for a perfect start or end to a hectic day. Picture window in kitchen overlooks garden with specimen plantings, grape arbor and seasonal plantings. Parly lounge in rear garden. Sprinkler system. 2 car garage. 3 zone oil h/w. Handicapped chair lift. Elderly owner must vacate Harborfields SDRs. Low \$300's - will negotiate.

HUNTINGTON BAY REALTY OF HUNTINGTON, INC.
Marianne Sheehan • 424-8442

MERRICK/LINDEMERE

WE are moving out-of-state and regretfully must sell our customized CONTEMPORARY on a 1/2 acre, cul-de-sac, 2-car garage, fenced property. There are 4 BR + maid's room/office, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK with island cooking and entrance to a deck overlooking a park-like setting. Den has cathedral ceiling, fireplace & skylights. New Central Air gas heat, fully alarmed and fully carpeted. Also a finished basement. Walk to LIRR.

\$350K Prin. Only
516-868-6157

OWNER SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT

with private dock & 22 acres. Spectacular contemporary with view of Robins Island. 3BR, 3.5 baths. Study, dark oak & h/w. Master Suite has fireplace, dressing room, 3 piece. Cathedral ceiling. LRPFL. DRK. Spacious kitchen. Separate 2 car garage with studio above with bath. All with A/C. Heated pool with tennis court. \$750,000.

516-283-4411 and 283-8903

SOUTHOLD. English Colonial style. 4BR, 3 1/2 Bath, 2nd floor. 100 sq. ft. Sun. DR. Deck. 5th floor. Living. gr. kitchen. 327K. 785-4180. Owner.

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT. Beautiful or round residence. 13 manicured acres. 200' W/fock. Lg. Ltriple. DR. den. 4 BR. 3.5 baths. huge finished grnd. fl. w/ptic. ing. in ground poolstate terrace, deck, patio, economic h/w heat, central vac. & air underground sprinklers. 2 car garage. superior construction. excellent location & value. \$550,000. HAHN REALTY 477-0951.

THERE ONCE WAS A WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE. Until she found her dream house in the REAL ESTATE section of ANTON COMMUNITY PAPERS. Check for the home of your dreams in the Real Estate section each week.

WESTBURY NORTH. BEAUTIFUL AREA. NEW IMMAC. BRK. SA. TWO CAR. 19M \$19K WAS \$24K. RE 333-4288.

Westbury SBR's sold level home 2 bdr. Family rm. near track. Garage. fresh coat. 136K 991-9177.

65 Homes For Rent

GLEN COVE 3BR, 2 1/2 baths. High Ranch. Garage. Avail Apr. \$1500. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

PORT WASH. Beautifully furnished Colonial Home 4BR 3 1/2 Baths + maids. Remodeled full Bath. 1.8 Tric. DR. Family Rm. New kitchen. 2 car garage. in ground pool. Beautiful grounds. Longer short term.

\$3,900 + util. 882-8536

65 Homes For Rent

OLD WESTBURY 4BR, 3 Bath Ranch. CAC. Hvac. 2 ac. w/land. \$2,600. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

ROSLYN 2BR co-op \$100. Comm. 442 v. Comm. \$2500. SANDS PT 1.6 acre Ranch SANDS PT 883-7780

66 Homes To Share

Roslyn Height. Share beautiful 8 rm home. own BR w/bath. yard, walk to RR. Near shopping. \$465. Woman For Rent Also. Woman Only 742-3811

68 House Sitting

I WILL MAKE. Daily visits to your home while you are away. Long short term. rate information background for all. For call 675-718-552 6488

69 Apts For Rent

COLD SPRING HARBOR 3 rooms. Converted barn apartment. Washer/dryer. Suitable 1 \$750. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

GARDEN CITY. Cathedral Gardens. Lux. 4 bdr bldg. 2RM Studio. All new w/hk. 2.8R 4 courts. \$700 incl. heat. No Pets. 464-9500

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Real Estate

69 Apts For Rent

GLEN COVE 3BR 2 Bath Cottage. Garage. \$975. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

GLEN COVE 3 Rooms suitable 1. \$550 incl. all. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

GLEN COVE 3 rms. EIK, heat & hot water included. Centrally located. \$650 call Paul 741-9135 even

GLEN COVE. Carpeted 3 1/2 rooms. Option to buy Co-Op. \$850 includes heat. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

GLEN COVE. Carpeted 3 rooms. EIK. \$725 incl. heat. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

GLEN COVE Cozy 5 Room Bungalow \$685 **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

GLEN COVE Comfortable Studio apt. New kitchen. 1 Bdrm. bath. BR location. immed Occupancy \$675 w/heat. Call 671-0797

GLEN COVE Modern 2 BR. Laundry rm. 1st fl. yard. \$850. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

GREAT NECK 2 bdr apt or use as office. Carpeted, freshly painted. One parking. HI incl. immed. Owner \$925. 883-0243.

HEMPSTEAD GARDEN CITY. border. Lg L shaped studio! EIK. PS. security, walk to RR. \$675 incl. heat. 742-3278

PRICE \$11.50. 2 bdr. rm. pvt. ent. w/ shower. Full bath. Single machine. This service preferred. \$600 incl. all. 433-0699 after 1PM

HUNTINGTON: FOR THE DISCRIMINATING PROFESSIONAL. Waterfront Community Estate. pvt. beach, central A/C. Dishwasher, Washer/dryer. EIK. utilities inc. 421-1097

MANHASSET & PORT WASHINGTON 1 & 2 BR \$700 & UP. MANHASSET REALTY. Frank Dotzler - Broker 627-9191

MANHASSET. Placidome Rd. Modern 2BR apt. clean. Nr RR \$950. Immed 627-7132 Denis

PORT WASHINGTON. Modern 3BRM. 1 1/2 Bath duplex. All appliances. Basement & parking. \$1250. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

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69 Apts For Rent

PORT WASH. 1 1/2 Bath Apt w/ carpeting, dishwasher, 1st fl. Walk to Shopping. GTS. P. \$575 + util. 2BR 1 bath \$600 1 BR. 1 bath - \$725 incl. heat. Also available large selection of Garden apts. Duplex & waterfront condos. Please to Port 844-6800

PORT WASHINGTON. Modern studio incl. microwave, sm. ref., cable, pvt. ent. w/ parking. Free elec & heat. Perfect for 1 person. Owner. 782-4225

PORT WASHINGTON. 2BR w/ RR Heat Incl. \$200. 1BR \$900. 2 1/2 Duplex \$1,350. 4x2 cape, gar. \$1600. Duplex C/A/C. Frig. Bath. \$1500. And many others.

PORT WASHINGTON. Brick Cor., 2 Fam. First Fl. Apt. 1 BR. EIK. New Apt. Hardwood Floors. Large Backyard. Patio. Across From Park. Bus Stop. \$1100 per mo. Call Kaye Owner/Broker. 627-2800 or 627-6975

PORT WASHINGTON. SPACIOUS 2 FAM. BR. COL. EX COND. *HURL. 1 BDRM. 1 BTH & PATIO. NEW KIT \$1100 per mo. incl. util. *2nd FL. 2 BDRMS 1 BTH. NEW EIK. A DECK. LVRM W/FRPLC. CARPETED & STAIRS TO FLOORED ATTIC. LGE. BAYARD. ACROSS FROM PARK & BUS STOP \$1,300 per mo. incl. util. CALL KATE Owner/Broker 627-2800 or 627-6975

PORT WASH. Waterfront Cottage w/ptic. large 2BR apt. get immed. occup. \$1,250. Owners Avail. CAR KATHLEEN & KEVIN SANDSPORT 767-3245

PORT WASH. Newly built 3BR. 1 1/2 bath duplex. all appl. 2nd fl. 40 ft. parking. Call after 5 PM. 683-3226

PT WASH. Huges Apts. 1-2-3 BR. 1rm w/ top. & garage. \$700 & up. CAR KATHLEEN & KEVIN SANDSPORT 767-3245

SEA CLIFF 2 BR Cottage. Living Room. Kitchen. Private. 516-759-2310.

SEA CLIFF 3 Rooms. heat incl. \$500. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

SEA CLIFF. Immaculate 3 Rooms suitable 1. \$575 incl. all. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

SEA CLIFF. Waterfront 2BR. fireplace deck. \$650. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

Professional Married Couple seeks quiet 2BR apt. (location in Manhasset/Port Washington area. 316-583-1220. Leave Message.

Two Bdrm. apt. EIK or Drm. Wheel chair access. Deck or porch \$1,100. 466-4158

70 Apts Wanted

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Two Bdrm. apt. EIK or Drm. Wheel chair access. Deck or porch \$1,100. 466-4158

71 Apts To Share

PORT WASHINGTON - SPACIOUS SUNNY 3 BDRM. DISHWASHER, WASHER, DRYER, OFF. STREET PARKING. NEAR PARK. MALE NON-SMOKER. \$525 + UTIL. 844-6807

WESTBURY. 2Rms. share btl. chen & bath. \$90. per wk. incl. util. Convenient to trans. 336-2841

Port Washington. Furnished 4 rooms. EIK. central air. walk railroad. \$850. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

ROSLYN 1BRM. PVT. ENT. CARPETED \$630. incl. all util. Rent. Call after 5PM 621-0463

ROSLYN 1BRM. Garden Apt. Mur. cond. pvt. ent. 2nd fl. \$900. incl. heat. owner. 334-5618

ROSLYN LUXURY DOORMAN BLDG. on Mountain side across Deluxe marble Klt/Bath. CAC. \$1615 Gar. Avail. E.F. Realty 484-8900

ROSLYN ESTATE 4 rooms. privacy \$800 incl. all. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

ROSLYN Modern. carpeted 3 BR. 1st floor. Appliances \$1,450. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

69 Apts For Rent

Port Wash. 3BR Apt. 2nd fl. carpeted. Preferred working prof. immed. Occup. \$925 incl. heat. Near shopping & transport. Owner. 516-683-7035.

Port Washington. Furnished 4 rooms. EIK. central air. walk railroad. \$850. **COVER REALTY 621-6161**

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77 Out Of Town Real Estate

COASTAL CAROLINA Homesites at PGA Golf Course from \$17,900 including membership 1-800-367-4914

78 Vacation Homes

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL. East End Mattituck. Large Vacation home bldg. site. 200x400. Open. level. for sale or trade, or build to suit. \$90's - 715-1118

81 Lots For Sale

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME CUTCHOGUE + CREEK FRONT EXCLUSIVE. Need 1/2 acre. Good elevation. Excellent boating water. Breaktaking view. \$158,000

SOUTHOLD. Beautiful Bay Front lot. 100 ft. Sugar Sand Beach. Built beach. South-west exposure. Oceanfronted. \$395,000. MARION KING RE 734-5657

EAST MORICHES OAKTREE DRIVE Residential 3/4 acre \$90,000. CALL 563-3169

PORT WASHINGTON. Build your dream house on this lovely, level lot. \$225,000. TOWN & COUNTRY RE 883-5200

82 Money To Loan

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PROFESSIONAL SPACE

Great for Therapist. Modern Bldg. on Northern Blvd. Great Neck. Beautifully furnished. Avail. 3-4 days per wk. 7 mo. sub let with opportunity to renew.
 Call 212-721-1170

ROSLYN 3BR. House. Business Zone. Setback. Northern Blvd. Parking. Bmt. \$1200. negotiable. DOROTHY WAXMAN, Broker 883-7780

85 Office Space To Share

Great Neck. Ideal for Psychotherapist. Avail. every day but Thurs. Centrally located to bus to station. Reasonable rates.
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87 Commercial Properties

Commercial Lgts For Rent
 405,000 sq. ft. Main Highway. Glen Cove. off St. Ring for Comm. Frt. vehicles. Reasonable Monthly Rates.
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Glen Cove, 1000 sq. ft. Office space avail. & large Commercial Building.
 Call Owner 671-9481

88 Building For Sale

Garden City/Hempstead Border Professional Offices for sale. Walk to Courts, 11 offices. Conference/Library. Telephone System. 1.6 acres. On-site parking. \$195K. Brokers Welcome.
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MANHASSET

Office Bldg. Zone Business "B" OK for Medical Offices. Approx. 3000 sq ft on 4 levels. \$399K or lease.

Manhasset Realty
 Frank Deltzer - Broker 627-9191

MANHASSET PLANDOME ROAD Office building for sale or lease. \$55K rent incl. fully occupied. 3,000+ sq. ft. on 3 1/2 acres. Convenient to LIRR. Modernized. Ideal for Attorney, Accountant, Professional or Retail. Possible terms/lease back etc. \$535,000.
E. DEVLIN REALTY
 (Key Here) 345-9050

MINEOLA - Office space for rent in small attorney's building. Walk to courts & R.R. Use of library & secretarial services. Rental starts at \$750 per room.
 (516) 248-2110

92 Space For Rent

GLEN COVE
 Office/retail space. Main road 1st floor. Good exposure. Parking. \$950 w/tax.
 871-0757

LOCUST VALLEY PLAZA - Retail & Office Space Available. Owner 676-4629

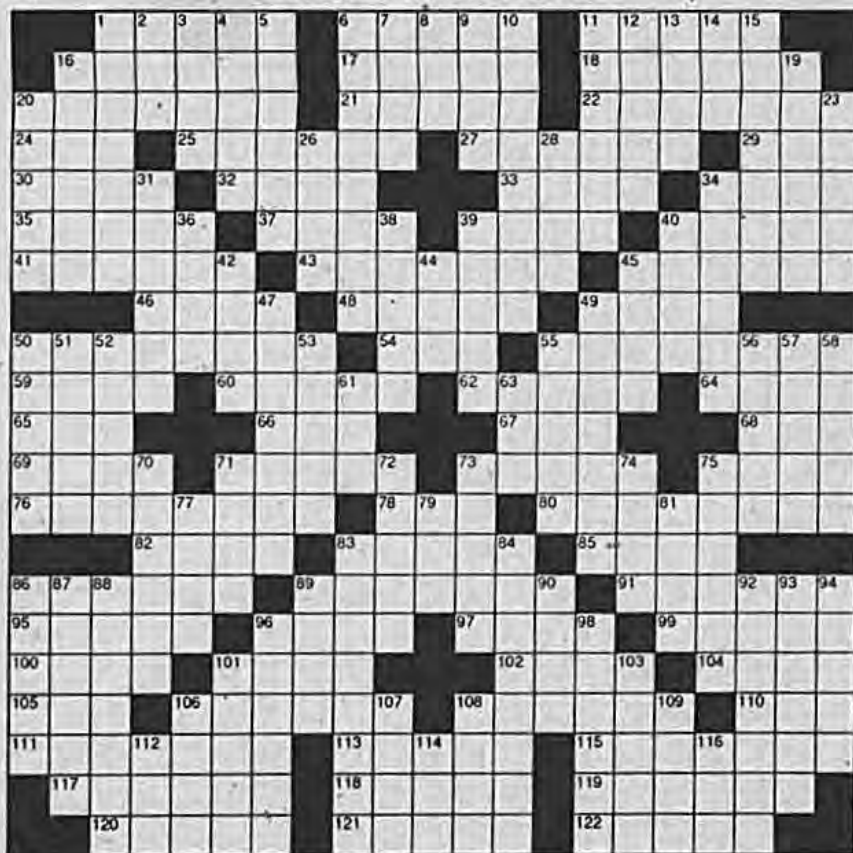
PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Take a Letter

- ACROSS**
- 1 Florist's wares
 - 6 They give marble its character
 - 11 Cherrystones
 - 16 "Swan Lake," for one
 - 17 Diplomat
 - 18 Look over again
 - 20 Word with state or work
 - 21 "The Highwayman" poet
 - 22 Turned away
 - 24 Wallach or Whitney
 - 25 Choice dishes
 - 27 Barrel parts
 - 29 Golf gadget
 - 30 Woe is mel
 - 32 Nobelist
 - 33 Fencing weapon
 - 34 He was Hawkeye
 - 35 Small apertures
 - 37 Non-coms.
 - 39 Govt. agents
 - 40 Dress up in a fussy way
 - 41 It might be real?
 - 43 Certain organic compound
 - 45 Goatees
 - 46 Ballerina's skirt
 - 48 Ludicrous
 - 49 Photographer's need
 - 50 Most highly satisfying
 - 54 Monetary unit of Cambodia
 - 55 Legal fee
 - 59 Painful
 - 60 Cut into thin slices
 - 62 Soft sheen
 - 64 Evening, in Rome
 - 65 Alencon
 - 66 Slender finial
 - 67 Empire's call
 - 68 Broadway smash
 - 69 Country-western singer
 - 71 Regions
 - 73 Point on an orbit
 - 75 Killer whale
 - 76 Lively
 - 78 Harbor boat
 - 80 Ultimate
 - 82 Roman poet
 - 83 Globe-shaped brass water pot
 - 85 Reticule
 - 86 "Carmen" and "Aida"
 - 89 Some supervisors
 - 91 Rich apparel
 - 95 Army, to Navy
 - 96 Weave together
 - 97 Biblical name
 - 99 Chief city of ancient Phoenicia
 - 100 Inland sea
 - 101 Word with horse or Ages
 - 102 Alcoholic liquor
 - 104 Dispatch
 - 105 — Palmas
 - 106 Most clear
 - 108 Appears at intervals
 - 110 — Annie, of "Oklahoma"
 - 111 Fixed payment
 - 113 The Pentateuch
 - 115 Gore or Dole, for instance
 - 117 Make manifest
 - 118 First month of Jose's year
 - 119 Musical studies
 - 120 "— Laughing" ('67 movie)
 - 121 Biblical name
 - 122 Long tales of adventure
 - 36 Kind of poker game
 - 38 Intelligence
 - 39 "— My Way" (Bing Crosby movie)
 - 40 Chinese wax
 - 42 Hot times for Henri
 - 44 Hwy.
 - 45 Boring tools
 - 47 Worked in the wedding party
 - 49 Joyous
 - 50 One cause of itching skin
 - 51 City on the Seine
 - 52 Pygmy antelope
 - 53 Recorded
 - 55 Stir to action
 - 56 Prime minister of India (1947-64)
 - 57 Author Jong
 - 58 Basis for assessment
 - 61 By way of
 - 63 Remove by cutting
 - 70 Without principles
 - 71 Aconite
 - 72 Reserve supply
 - 73 Old World lizard
 - 74 — precedent
 - 75 Inflammation of the middle
 - ear
 - 77 Grandparental
 - 79 Shoshone
 - 81 From soup to —
 - 83 Way of marching
 - 84 American porcupine
 - 86 Some college exams
 - 87 Publish without authorization
 - 88 Hard to catch
 - 89 Cabbie's customer
 - 90 Federal drug officer
 - 92 Conceives
 - 93 Last movements of sonatas
 - 94 Home of Saul's witch
 - 96 Pantry
 - 98 Parliament and Commons
 - 101 Slow learner
 - 103 Miss Garbo
 - 106 Confined
 - 107 Vocal quality
 - 108 Uncommon
 - 109 Warm and cozy
 - 112 Word with boy or money
 - 114 Electric unit of the middle
 - 116 Political org.

510

Average time of solution: 78 minutes



CRYPTOQUIP

D X D ' B O D J I T B O Q P O Z P W K X T X Y P S K A P
 K P D J P S W K I S P X N K A P X Q P L Y A P L D W C O L M
 J O P B Y W B A W T N - H W C P Z .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 509

ISAAC CHAP SLAB STROP
 MENLO OESE LIMO TRIPE
 PATOU LYNN AMAH VICAR
 STEER DDE SPIRE ABELE
 STOWAWAY TAMALE
 ARP SWAY GNU SINE ELI
 LEATHER PEONS ANNEXES
 ATRAIN CANDIES STRIVE
 CRISP MOLT AROA INTER
 KOSS TAMPs TENDON SEE
 OSAGE NODES
 GAB WINONA GREBE WOKE
 AGREE AFER LATE LIVID
 SLATED FLOWERS LOPING
 PESETAS LEONE REVENGE
 ETH HINT ROD REVE ESS
 DESIRE DAMAGING
 AGARA PILES AVA OREAD
 RECUR ECAD TOIL TERSE
 ADMIT ROTE ARNE EASES
 LEEDS STEN VIES STEAK

Answer to Cryptoquip:
 ROVING VANDALS WERE CAPTURED BECAUSE
 THE POLICE WERE ABLE TO READ THE HAND-
 WRITING ON THE WALL.

**N.Y. STATE
PRESS ASSN.
AWARD
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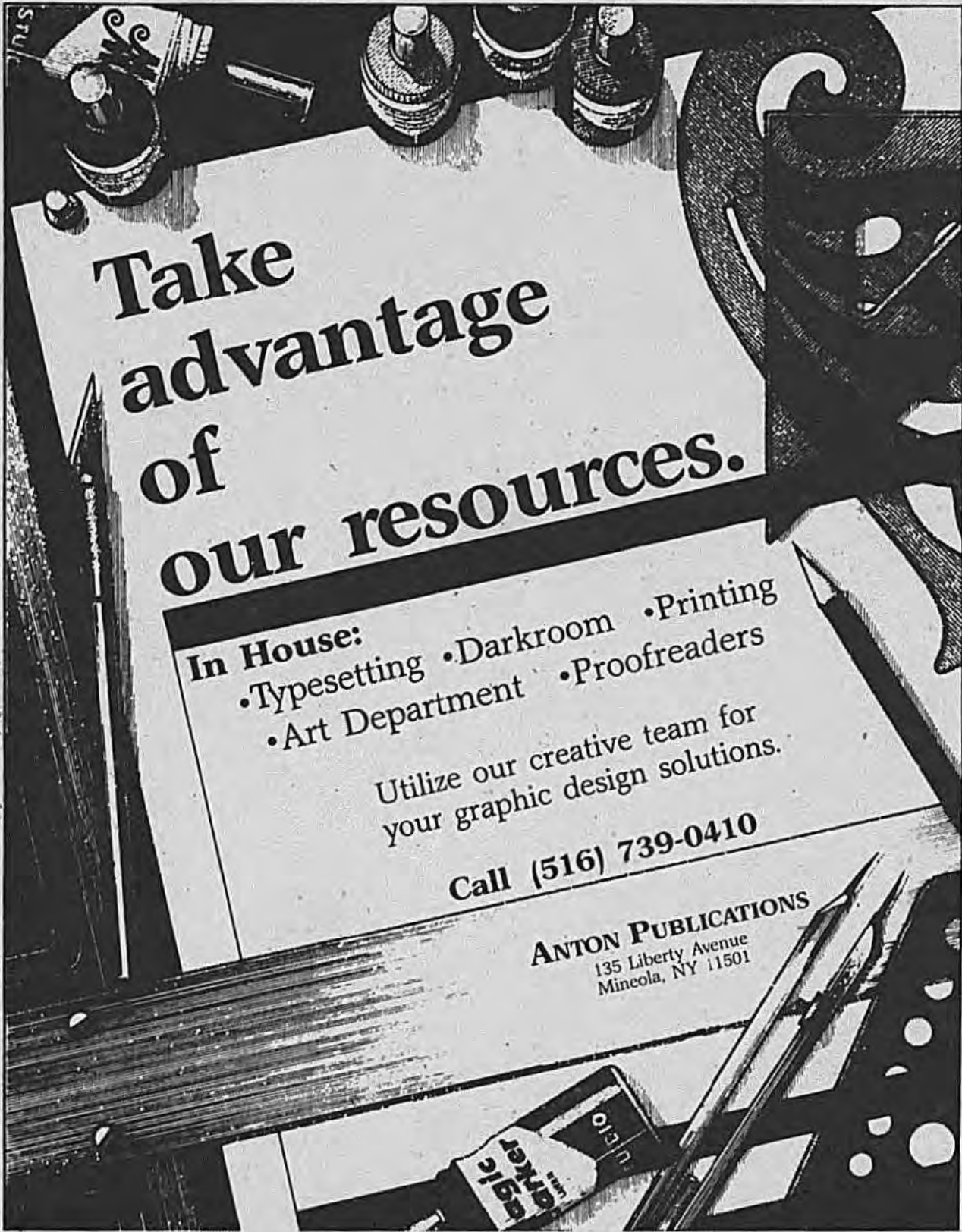


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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS SPORTS

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Holy Family CYO Basketball Seventh Grade Scores

Holy Family's seventh grade CYO boys basketball traveling team cruised to an easy win, 56-32, over St. James on Feb. 2. The Eagles pivoted their defense from man to man to full and half court presses.

Leading the team in scoring was Michael Griffith and Kenny Brochart with 10 points each. Keith Cromwell scored eight points, Ryan Quinn and Nick Castoria scored six points, Mike Baglieri, Kevin McCarney and Steve Preuss scored four points each, Chris DeStefano and Kevin Anderson finished the scoring with two points each.

Eighth Grade Scores

Holy Family's eighth grade boys travel basketball team won its fifth game of the season against Our Lady of Mercy with a score of 44-25. Coach Campbell noted the strong defensive effort of all the players.

On Jan. 23, Holy Family traveled to St. Patrick's in Glen Cove and suffered their first loss of the season. The lead changed hands several times but St. Patrick's persevered to the end. The cheer leaders did their best to motivate the team and were quite impressive in their routines.

Feb. 2 found Holy Family's team with a win of 70-52 against St. Patrick's. This highly motivated team came back from their last meeting with undoubtedly their best effort of the season. The inspirational cheerleading helped the team to stay focused and maintain a lead from the opening tip-off. Holy Family is now in sole possession of first place in their division and anxiously await the playoffs.

Special mention to Brian Soper who scored a season high of 20 points with relentless defense. Bobby Campbell with 31 points and a triple-double, Anthony Panarelli added 13 points, great ballhandling along with some real tough defense. Brian Bruckner with three points left the big scoring to the rest of the team while he crashed the board and played great defense.

Rockets Keep Busy

After completing a very successful fall season, posting an undefeated record and capturing the division title, the Rockets moved indoors for training, indoor tournaments and an indoor soccer league at Syosset Sports Academy.

Their record indoors is as follows: First Place finishers at Sachem, Commack, Island Trees, Islip, and N. Babylon and a Third Place finish at Plainview-Old Bethpage. The Rockets indoor league record was five wins, four losses. The losses, however, came against teams one year older.

For the upcoming spring season, the Rockets qualified to move up to Division 2. The next five weeks will be dedicated to preparing for the tough schedule ahead, as well as the State and Chase Cup Tournaments.

The Rockets are: Forwards Martin Ferraro, David Nieves, David Musinski, Mike Camarinos; Andrew Burner and Kevin Nolan, the Midfielders are Chris Musinski, Anton Berzins, Michael Tanella, Brett Huzar, Paul Martorano, the Defense is Nick Alfano, John Fiorillo, Eddie Pettie, Adam Sobel, Hank Zuckerman, the Goalie is Danny Cocchi, the Coach is Roman Musinski and the Assistant Coach is Dean Camarino.

The Rockets are looking forward to another great season ahead.

Isles Win Two; Bow To Rangers

By A. Anthony Miller

The week ending Feb. 15 was for the Islanders almost like the week before.

Almost. The Isles again took on - and easily turned back - both the Calgary Flames and the Vancouver Canucks, by the identical score of 3-1.

In between, they ended a five game road trip with a visit to Madison Square Garden with some disastrous results, losing to the Broadway Bombers by the score of 9-2, the worst defeat of the season and the worst defeat by the Rangers in the Islanders' 20 year history.

The Isles are themselves no strangers to such scoring disparities. On Oct. 28, 1974, they beat the LA Kings, 10-1, and have five times in their career notched 9-0 shutouts, twice against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Rangers scored at 7:47 of the first period, with a goal by Adam Graves (his 17th of the season). Graves scored in each of the other two periods as well, ending the night with a hat trick and an assist. The Rangers were ahead by 4 before Dean Chynoweth recalled from the minors Feb. 1 - scored his first of the year just 11 seconds before the end of the second period.

The Rangers dominated the third period, starting at just 54 seconds after the faceoff and scoring five goals, including a short-handed goal, in less than 12 minutes. Coach Al Arbour pulled goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick, who had faced 40 shots, after the



THE RANGERS visit Unidondale Feb. 20 for a return engagement. Islander fans are looking for another Isles win. In a game at the Coliseum earlier this year, Derek King scores for the Isles.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

Rangers scored seven goals, but even Glenn Healy, who replaced him, couldn't stop the final two. Healy even took an interference penalty almost immediately after coming on, but the Rangers couldn't capitalize on the power play that followed.

Ray Ferraro scored his 30th of the year -

and the final goal of the game - on a power play at 14:20 to give the Isles their second point of the night. The assists on the goal went to Steve Thomas and Pierre Turgeon. Healy faced eight shots, turning aside six.

The Isles returned to the Coliseum Feb. 15 (continued on page 22)

Comets Win One, Lose One

By Larry Pagliaro

Hicksville 22 Massapequa 41

The Hicksville Girls Varsity Basketball team was defeated 41-22 by a very tough Massapequa team.

Lorraine Simonello was the bright spot for the Hicksville Comets as she scored eight points and had three steals.

With this current loss, Hicksville's third straight loss in as many games, watched its record dip to one win and six losses.

The Comets never really sustained a consistent offensive attack against Massapequa. They were limited to only eight points in the first half.

Dawn Mullee registered four of the eight points. That was not enough as Massapequa

blew the game wide open with a 22-8 lead at the intermission.

Throughout much of the game, Hicksville demonstrated a severe lack of movement up and down the court on the offensive end. They committed too many turnovers, which in turn led to many fast-break opportunities for Massapequa resulting in several quick, easy baskets.

The second half was not much different than the first half.

Hicksville could not get its shooting on target. With the exception of one Massapequa player, who scored a game high of 22 points, their team did not exactly light up the court either in the second half. They still, however, cruised on for an easy win.

Hicksville has shown a lot of character through this tough season.

Hicksville 47 Hempstead 40

The Girls Varsity team emerged victorious by beating Hempstead 47-40.

Success at the free throw line vaulted the Comets to their second victory of the season as they hit 21 of 32 from the charity stripe. "I ask my club to shoot 60 percent and over and they came through big today," said a happy coach, Vicki Vrona.

A balanced scoring attack was led by Tamara Young with 13 points and Marybeth Kessler scored 11. Both Young and Kessler made a living at the free-throw line. Young connected on seven of nine while Kessler hit

(continued on page 22)

St. Ignatius CYO Roundup

Third And Fourth Grade

49ers 39 Knicks 24

Gus Mitsopoulos took high scoring honors for the 49ers with 15 points. Brent Rogers poured in 12 points, James O'Donnell had 10 points and Ryan Klupt had seven points for the Knicks. Ryan Walker and Tony Fungall combined for 11 points and David Martin had two points and three rebounds.

49ers 30 Celtics 9

Brent Rodgers led the 49ers with 11 points, Jonathan Young had three points and three assists, Brendan Simicic added a free throw and had eight rebounds. Ryan Hayes led the Celtics with five points and John Kiernan put in four points while Anthony Rosenzweig had three blocked shots on defense.

Supersonics 21 Lakers 17

These two teams combined to electrify the capacity crowd with a dazzling display of basketball artistry, hustle and intensity.

The Supersonics prevailed in this thrilling battle as a result of key fourth quarter baskets by Chris Barbino and Tommy Riccio. Jimmy Cole led the Supersonics with 10 points and three blocked shots while Brian Hebron collected six points and four assists. Richie Sandiford and Danny Tergesen dominated the backboards while Stevie Alvarez played his usual superb defense.

The Lakers were led by Scott Bryan's eight points, BJ Carney's four points and Stevie Verdi's three free throws. Brian Howard chip in with two points and three assists.

Supersonics Coach Ed Hebron wishes to thank all the parents and fans (especially season ticket holders) for their unwavering support. He also wants to thank Sam Alvarez for his valued assistance throughout the season and also the players on the team.

Free Throw Contest Winner

Guy Mitsopoulos of the 49ers won the Hicksville Elks Club free throw contest (8-9 year old division) on Sat. Jan. 18. Gus advanced to the Long Island Championship on Jan. 25 and finished in third place.

Fifth And Sixth Grade

Lakers 30 Pistons 20

Pat Walker, Danny Cocchi and Bobby Schmidt combined for 21 points to lead the (continued on page 22)

**A GUIDE TO
WESTBURY**

A SUPPLEMENT TO
LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

60 Years As A Village, 335 Years Of History

This history, first printed in these pages in 1977 to commemorate TWT's 70th anniversary, was the work of John O'Shea, the Westbury Village and North Hempstead Town Historian. He died in 1990.

The Massapequa Indians were the first to tramp the courses of what is now Old Country Road and Jericho Turnpike. In the year 1657, Captain John Seaman purchased 12,000 acres from this branch of the Algonquin Tribe.

A year later, Edmund Titus and Henry Willis, Quakers fleeing persecution in England, settled in the same area and built homes north of what is now Jericho Turnpike and used the area to the south for crops and grazing lands for cattle. Willis is given credit for naming the town Westbury after his home in Wiltshire, England.

And so Westbury became a settlement for Quaker families, and their beliefs and habits shaped the pattern of Westbury's development for the next 200 years. This section became principally an agricultural area. The Quaker aversion to violence held it aloof from the American Revolution although Long Island was under British military rule, and Hessian forces destroyed much of the timber and early homes of the village for firewood.

The meetings of the first Religious Society of Friends in 1671 were the first in America. Theirs was the first church here, and it was not until 1834 that another was built by 154 Negro slaves that were freed by the Quakers in 1776, some 99 years before the Civil War. The Negro Church, the AME Zion, was the center of Grantville, which today would lie between Union Avenue and the Long Island Rail Road. St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, erected in 1856, was the third church.

The sum of \$179.16 raised by taxation was sufficient to erect and furnish the first public school in 1840.

The quiet Quaker farming area prospered and their nonbelligerency again protected them when the Civil War split the nation. There was no hot question of emancipation here, for as prementioned, the Quakers had freed their slaves almost a century before.

No substantial growth occurred in Westbury until 1890, when the very rich established a vogue for lavish estates in Westbury. The famous names of Whitney, Morgan, Phipps, Hitchcock and Winthrop brought glamour, wealth, polo, horse breeding and racing.

International polo matches and later the excitement of the new airplane industry at Roosevelt Field brought Westbury to prominence. The lingering

aura of these probably contributes to the attraction the area held for new home seekers who flocked to settled the development Westbury.

The huge estates brought an influx of many families to maintain them and Westbury finally started to expand. A store, a hotel and blacksmith shop arose on Post Avenue and in 1897 organization of a fire department became necessary.

The railroad came to Westbury in 1836 although for several years there was no station. The roadbed of the Long Island Rail Road is the oldest surviving piece of railroad construction in use in the United States and the difference in the running time of the train between New York City and Westbury varied only by 17 minutes by the late 1970's.

In the latter part of the 19th century, Westbury was still a slow town. The merchants depended upon the lavish estates for some 75 percent of their income. (These estates in the 1920's comprised a total wealth unsurpassed anywhere in the world.) Independent prosperity was not felt until World War I, with its tremendous concentration of Air Force installations at Hazelhurst Field (later Roosevelt Field).

The community in 1902 installed electricity on Post Avenue and 12 years later founded a water company. In 1916, a Neighborhood Association was drawn up and through this organization a four-year high school was built and maintained by taxes in 1924-25.

In 1929, the fabulous wealth of the great estates faded away with the crash of the stock market. Then in 1932, rumbr had it that northern Westbury planned to incorporate, leaving the rest of the village without a name. Immediately,

residents of other sections got busy and shortly enough signatures were procured for third-class incorporation of the entire town.

Charles C. Boyd was the first mayor, with Robert S. Renison, John H. Middecamp, Virgil McKenna and Joseph Ellison on the original Board of Trustees.

Wellmore Hallock was the village attorney. John A. Dwyer was the first full time village clerk, appointed in 1933 and holding that position until he reached compulsory retirement age in 1956.

In the year 1938, the Northern State Parkway was built through Westbury, and this, with the building of Roosevelt Raceway in 1940, tended to make the town grow by leaps and bounds.

Due to the foresight of Dr. Frederic Underwood, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, and the aid of the Kiwanis Club, an adequate community library was opened in 1945 as a war memorial.

In 1935, Westbury became a second class village, population 4,000. Since then, it has more than tripled. Slow, quiet Westbury was hit by the building boom in 1947 and its fantastic growth has been one of the phenomena of a fantastic age. Today, there is little or no room for further expansion in the village proper.

To cope with the sudden rise in population, new public and parochial schools arose to hold the flood of children. The fire department and water company were forced to enlarge greatly to meet the greater demand. Finally in 1950, the once quiet little town of Westbury became a first-class village with a population of 14,000.



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Westbury Chamber Of Commerce

The Westbury Chamber of Commerce has been incorporated since 1949. Although its visibility has shifted in focus throughout the years, its purpose has always remained to lend support to the local merchants and good will to the community at large.

This year, the chamber is committed to sponsor two annual \$1,000 scholarships to a male and a female graduate of Westbury High School in June 1992. The chamber held a successful cocktail party at the Piping Rock Restaurant Nov. 17. The scholarships honor the late North Hempstead Town Councilman Charles Fuschillo, who served in office for 16 years. He was an alumnus of Westbury High School and a merchant dedicated to his community.

Last fall, the chamber also cosponsored (with the village recreation and safety commissions) a safety contest for residents. In 1992, the chamber hopes to bring back several events from the past: window painting, fundraising dinner parties and a village block fair.

The chamber helps impart some of the holiday spirit to the village in December.

The chamber kicks off the season with the annual tree-lighting ceremony at the Community Center. It is a heartwarming event where village residents, children and their parents enjoy performances by the United Methodist Church Choir and the senior Citizens Chorale, free doughnuts and hot cocoa and a visit from Santa.

Annually, the chamber provides the decorated trees on the light poles along Post and Maple Avenues, lending a festive atmosphere to the business district. The project would not be the success that it is without the dedicated workers of the village Department of Public Works.

Reminder: the Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Westbury Community Center annex building. The annual membership dues remain \$75. For further information on any chamber-related activities, contact Barbara Feldstein at 997-3966.

Contribute your time and effort; make the Chamber a beneficial organization for you. Your participation makes it happen.

Creative Cheesecake Corner

One of Westbury's relatively-new businesses is Creative Cheesecake Corner, located at 451 Maple Ave. (east of Post Avenue).

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(continued on page 4)

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(continued from page 3)
fundraising purposes.

The company offers 14 flavors of cheesecake, made of all-natural products, fresh and kosher. Those interested can stop in for a free taste of any of their delicious cheesecakes.

Creative Cheesecake will mix and match a pre-sliced cheesecake made up of multiple-flavored slices. "It's an original idea—no one else is doing it," Phyllis reports.

In addition to being a taste sensation, the idea is an excellent way to raise money for a group's special projects. They are delicious and easy to handle. Cheesecakes by mail are also available. "Consider them for your fundraising solution," she says.

For more information, call 364-1468.

Excel Carpets Name-Brand Specialists

The unique Excel Carpets company features all name-brand carpets, tile and linoleum. It's always a sale day at Excel, where people can purchase carpet, tile or linoleum at warehouse prices.

Shop-at-home service and free estimates are available. The store has floor covering for all commercial and residential needs, as well as 20,000 yards of carpet ready for immediate delivery.

The company prides itself on providing luxury, quality and the best service. The business is built on satisfied customers.

Excel Carpets is located at 10 Central Ave. in Westbury, just behind Taco Bell. For information, call 997-1122.

Giuseppe's Hometown Boy Makes Good

Do you feel like eating homemade Italian food in a tight-knit community on Post Avenue where a trip to Little Italy would prove unnecessary?

Head to Giuseppe's, where longtime locals will find owner Giuseppe Iannucci still making dough for pizzas and whipping up tomato sauces, like he did when he was a young boy of sixteen at the same establishment.

Giuseppe has come a long way for himself. Having immigrated to Westbury in his teens with his mother, Giuseppe preferred washing dishes, making pizzas...anything to earn money. Despite earning his high school degree over the course of many years through the help of tutors, "school was not my favorite pastime," Giuseppe admits.

Giuseppe's teachers would nod in approval now if they saw the kind of business success Giuseppe has become. Having bought and expanded the once-small pizzeria at 134 Post Ave., Giuseppe also opened the Union Fish Market four years ago, also in Westbury, a seafood retail business that is run primarily by his mother. "I'm the prime example for every kid who might immigrate here to America," says Giuseppe, "I proved that it's possible to succeed despite obstacles."

Maintaining the successful pizza take-out business that it had grown to become, Giuseppe's has expanded to include a separate dining room, complete with stained-glass fixtures, captain's chairs, oil paintings on the walls and pretty pink tablecloths where families can feel comfortable having a casual, laid-back dinner.

An extensive menu gives a wide assortment of pasta dishes, beginning at \$4.75, complete with salad, or a choice of 20 entrees including veal, chicken, eggplant and sausage dishes. Prices, including servings with spaghetti or linguine, range from \$7.25 to \$12.95.

Adding to the list are a variety of seafood and special combination dishes, as well as hot and cold heroes to suit everyone's tastes. Portions are plentiful, and the price is right at Giuseppe's. It's worth the trip with the whole family when you're in the neighborhood or passing through, and you want the most for your money.

You'll find no fancy wine lists at this restaurant, nor the dining ambience conducive to intimate talk. Instead, beer and wine are the only alcoholic beverages sold.

Giuseppe's claim to fame is that he introduced the first "hippy rolls" that he invented in 1975, consisting of sausage, peppers and onions rolled up in pizza dough. Nowadays, they are referred to as sausage rolls and pizza pops, and are popular at most pizzerias, though "never as good as mine," he admits.

Having the fish market around the corner, Giuseppe has fresh seafood specialties daily, including fresh calamari, scungilli, shrimp, mussels, clams and scallops. Also fresh is the sausage that is homemade on premises, along with desserts.

Sip a cappuccino or espresso at Giuseppe's after dinner and feel content.

Giuseppe's is located at 134 Post Ave. and is open seven days a week. For more information, call 338-0961.

Jewelry Workshop

It's more than a store, it's a workshop—specifically, the Jewelry

Workshop at 169 Post Ave.

Owner David Friedman promises same-day repair service on most of the items at his shop, which has been at the current location for 10 years.

Residents can relax in luxurious comfort and watch their highly skilled jewellers at work in their modern, glass-enclosed workshop. Bring in your old jewelry for fashionable restyling and remounting—right before your eyes. The Workshop can provide same-day watch and jewelry repair service on most items. You'll be made to feel welcome by unhurried personal attention from their courteous and competent staff. Diamonds are serviced while you wait.

The Workshop also has a wide selection of fine jewelry for men and women on the premises, says Mr. Friedman, a director of the Westbury Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Westbury Business Improvement District committee.

The workshop is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Packaging Plus

The name says it all. Packaging Plus, at 81 Westbury Ave. in Carle Place, is more than a location for those who need supplies for sending of materials.

The company also operates a full moving service and can transport furniture, small items, pictures and paintings. The company also has a van service. A complete business center, Packaging Plus also operates desk space and an answering service.

In the company's core business, owner Sol Ripstein offers packaging, wrapping, shipping, fax services, copying, fulfillment, UPS service, post office boxes, all office services, greeting cards, boxes, packaging peanuts and bubble wrap, office space and services. Free home pickup is also available.

Even though there is a strong business orientation at Packaging Plus, it always provides that hometown feeling. Service is always friendly and with a smile; there (continued on page 6)

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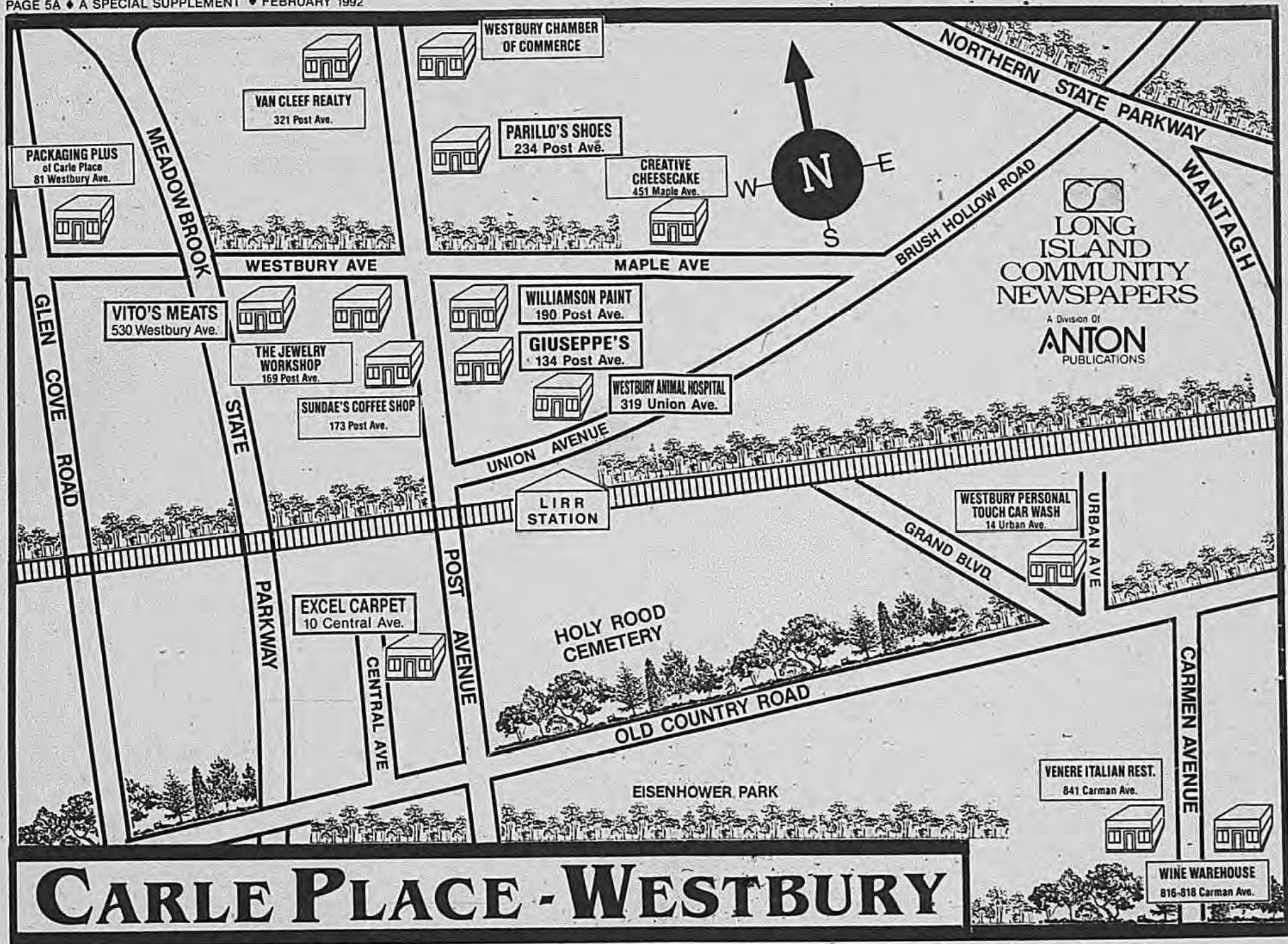


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321 POST AVE., WESTBURY
SYBIL CONDULIS LICENSED BROKER



(continued from page 4)

are free homebaked cookies, and the sounds of the golden oldies are always playing in the background.

Packaging Plus is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call 747-3777.

Parillo's Shoes

Tradition is more than a word at Parillo's Shoes, Inc., located at 234 Post Ave.

The store, founded by Louis Parillo in 1920, has been located at the same location since 1926. The store has always prided itself on providing shoes for the whole family, as well as, service and fit.

The store features national brands. For children, the brands include Buster Brown, Keds and L.A. Gear. The brands for women include Naturalizer, Keds and L.A. Gear, while the options for men include Dexter, Nunn-Bush, L.A. Gear, Keds and Carolina Work Shoes. There are also slippers by Dear-Foams and Daniel Green, andoccasins by Minnetonka for men, women and children.

Prescription shoes for children by Markell are fitted on doctor's orders. The store also sells shoe polish and shoelaces.

The store's regular hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays from 9 to 8; and Saturdays from 9 to 5:30. Summer hours in July and August are Monday-Thursday from 9 to 6, and Saturday from 9 to 5:30. For more information, call 333-0872.

Ristorante Venere

For 13 years, South Westbury's Ristorante Venere has been pleasing customers with their special brand of Italian cuisine.

Your hosts, Angelo Graziosi and Antonio Cervaisio, feature a full Italian menu with veal, pasta, fish and pizza. The price range for lunch entrees ranges from \$3.75 to \$17.95, and for dinner: \$2 to \$8 for appetizers, \$6 to \$19.50 for entrees, \$9 to \$12 for pizza and \$6 to \$10.95 for pastas.

Mondays and Tuesdays from 4:30 to 8 p.m., the restaurant features a hot buffet. \$9.95 per person entitles you to all you can eat. The full menu is also available.

Recommended dishes include cold antipasto, Caesar salad for two, homemade bread, pasta with garlic and oil, clam sauce, carbonara, chicken scapparella, chicken alla Venere, veal sorrentino, veal chops, homemade cheesecake and cannoli.

Venere received a rating of "Very Good" by Joanne Starkey of *The New York Times* in her 1991 review, mentioning the restaurant's "touches of affordable luxury" and "uptown touches, downtown prices."

Ristorante Venere, located at 841 Carman Ave., is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11:30 to 10:30; and Sunday from 4 to 10. For more information, call 333-2332.

Sundaes

The old phrase went "Meet Me At The Biltmore Clock." In Westbury, they say "Meet Me at Sundaes."

Dominic Brady's restaurant at 173 Post Avenue, which has been in business for more than 17 years, is a local gathering place for many Westburyites who want to find good food with the homey atmosphere that allows them to enjoy their meals.

The establishment is open for breakfast and lunch six days a week, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is also open for breakfast Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sundaes provides delicious omelets, pancakes, waffles and other delicacies. At lunch, the organization provides fresh chicken, tuna, crab salads and sandwiches. The restaurant also provides its own homemade burgers. Daily specials include quiches.

For more information, call 334-8444.

The Civic Tradition

In the village of Westbury, two of the earliest civic associations, the Sherwood Civic Association and the Westbury-On-The-Green Civics, gained prominence when they fought the state's attempt to have an extension of the Wantagh State Parkway through the community. Sherwood and Westbury-On-The-Green's activism became a pioneer for the efforts of civic groups throughout the county

and state.

Sherwood and Westbury-On-the-Green have been joined by Birchwood Knolls, Morningside Heights, Central Westbury, the Hedges, Westbury Heights and Concerned Citizens of Westbury.

In unincorporated New Cassel—the portion of Greater Westbury that includes central New Cassel, Poet's Corner and Westbury Hills—the Progressive Civic Association has been in the forefront of community activity for more than 30 years. From regular appearances at North Hempstead Town Board meetings to participation in the planned redevelopment of central New Cassel, the Progressive Civics' leaders have always been vocal supporters of and advocates for the section representing North Hempstead's southeast corner.

One of the most issue-oriented sections of Nassau is the Salisbury side, also known as South Westbury. With a large amount of government-owned and -related property along its borders, Salisbury residents have stayed visible in espousing the preservation of their neighborhoods.

Among the organizations in the area are the Salisbury Civic Association, the Community Association of Stewart Avenue, Cypress Circle Homeowners, Clearmeadow Civics, Citizens Committee for Civic Action and the various organizations that operate in partnership with the East Meadow Schools.

Anybody who has seen a copy of the *Frog Horn* or attended any major civic event in Carle Place knows the role of the

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ANSWER: A sturdy table of a comfortable height will make the grooming easier. Covering the table with a rubber bathtub mat and towel improves your pet's footing. This will make him more comfortable and help speed cleanup.

Set up a grooming kit. A comb, brush, nail clippers and file, small, sharp scissors, styptic powder and shampoo

should be part of every grooming kit. You can keep your gear and supplies organized in a small tool or tackle box.

Keep grooming sessions short, with frequent rest breaks. Temper your work with generous praise. Occasional treats may help some pets actually look forward to it.

Arthur N. Wilder, D.V.M.
Westbury Animal Hospital
319 Union Ave., Westbury
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Carle Place Civic Association. In addition to promoting the needs of Carle Place and holding regular, informative meetings, the CPCA participates in many special events that are part of the town's annual calendar, including the upcoming Frog Hollow Frolics. The Carle Place Civics are also involved closely in the affairs of the community schools.

Van Cleef Realty

Van Cleef Realty is one of those businesses synonymous with Westbury. The establishment, located at 321 Post Avenue for the last 17 years, sells residential real estate throughout Westbury, Carle Place, New Cassel, Hicksville, East Meadow and Bethpage.

Licensed real-estate broker and agent Sybil Condulis has been in real estate more than 25 years and knows the area. The entire staff lives in the community and knows it, and can answer all questions customers have. They give solid service, are courteous and take pride in selling their customers' homes. They can help with marketing homes as well as mortgaging needs.

Hours are by appointment; call Sybil Condulis at 333-6555.

Vito's Prime Meats

Carle Place and Westbury

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Westbury Animal Hospital

The Pet Health People

Westbury Animal Hospital has been serving the community since 1966, headed and run by veterinarian Dr. Arthur Wilder.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Dr. Wilder first began practicing veterinary medicine in Westchester, specializing in all types of domestic animals. He currently shares the business with his associate vet, Dr. Linda Pesek, whose special interest is avian medicine (birds).

"We pride ourselves with a personal practice of individuals who care for animals," said Dr. Wilder.

The Westbury Animal Hospital was renovated extensively a few years ago, becoming a full-service hospital dealing with everything from medical exams to surgery.

The complex is fully equipped with a facility for radiology treatment, cardiology, monitoring and a complete dental unit. In addition, an automatic processor has been installed for early

detection of illness, as well as expanded kennel and boarding area for treatment of the critically ill animals, and includes oxygen cages and IV pumps.

Also, additional parking is available for clients' convenience.

Dr. Wilder says that he operates a complete, full-service unit at the hospital, and continues to treat the animals on an outpatient basis. He performs all types of surgery and standard procedures, particularly cardiology, dermatology and minor surgery on injured pets with broken bones from car accidents.

Dr. Wilder also commonly treats animals with geriatric problems and screens old dogs and cats for underlying problems to prevent further complications.

Dr. Wilder usually sees between 20 and 25 animals per day, and advises strongly that all household pets be brought in for an annual physical exam. A standard physical includes a thorough check-up of the animal's eyes, ears, mouth and teeth, heart, lungs and abdomen; plus a vaccination for disease prevention; followed by a blood test, and a check for internal problems, upon the owner's request.

Bone and abdominal surgery are two procedures performed frequently by Dr. Wilder, including having pets spayed/neutered, which he recommends for young animals to control offspring.

In addition to being affiliated with the Nassau Animal Emergency Clinic, Dr. Wilder also treats police dogs for Nassau County. However, "we will treat any emergency case and administer life-saving procedures if necessary," he said.

The Westbury Animal Hospital also provides a facility to put terminally ill animals to sleep painlessly, and arranges for cremation services.

Dr. Wilder currently has office hours six days a week, and is available by appointment.

Westbury Music Fair

One of the best reasons to see a show at Westbury Music Fair is because there isn't a bad seat in the house. With 2,870 seats, making the theater slightly larger than Carnegie Hall and the Beacon Theater in Manhattan, Westbury Music Fair offers its patrons what very few concert halls can—intimate performances by their favorite performers.

Westbury Music Fair started as an idea by producer Shelly Gross and his partners Lee Guper and Frank Ford, three men with established careers in broadcasting, concert and nightclub promotion and advertising. They want to bring the best of Broadway to the burgeoning post-war bedroom community of Long Island, where many former New Yorkers were settling.

Although theatrical productions were the mainstay of the music fair since opening night—Tuesday, June 18, 1956 (where Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II's *The King and I*, starring Constance Carpenter and Charles Korvin, began a two-week run under a blue and beige striped tent—the music fair has now presented more than 2,000 celebrities, ranging from Judy Garland and Jack Benny to New Kids on the Block and Patti La Belle.

During summer 1966, Westbury

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Music Fair's 1,900-seat outdoor theatre in the round gave way to a fully-enclosed, air-conditioned, state-of-the-art theater. What began as a summer-only entertainment business was expanded to a year-round venture that now caters to over 700,000 patrons a year.

In the past, appearances by Bob Hope, Carol Channing in *Hello, Dolly!*, Tom Jones, Zero Mostel in *Fiddler On the Roof*, Mitzi Gaynor, Sid Caesar, Don Rickles, Paul Anka and Harry Belafonte made Westbury Music Fair an entertainment mecca that has benefitted a number of local area businesses—including restaurants, gas stations, hotels, dry cleaners, etc. that cater to the needs of the stars as well as the audiences.

Today's top names—like Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford, Kenny Rogers, Luther Vandross, Reba McEntire, Michael Franks, Stevie B, Harry Connick Jr. and Anita Baker are among the more than 100 top name acts appearing at Westbury Music Fair every year.

For music lovers, there is an eclectic menu of pop, jazz, rhythm and blues, country and a variety of ethnic shows from which to choose, as well as a wide range of today's top comic talents.

Westbury Music Fair also has a children's musical theater, which schedules spring, summer and fall fully-staged music productions of best loved fairy tales.

Westbury Music Fair also hosts corporations and charitable organizations that choose to hold fund-raising events at various concerts. Along with the benefits, Westbury Music Fair is home to business conventions, shareholders

meetings, dance recitals and graduation ceremonies.

For more information about the music fair, call 334-0800.

Westbury "Personal Touch" Car Wash

Another new business in the Westbury area is Westbury "Personal Touch" Car Wash and Detail Center, located at 14 Urban Ave. The establishment has been operating for a year and a half.

Owners Joseph and Paul Vallario provide a full service car wash and detail shop, which includes car washing, vacuuming, cleaning windows, sheets, wiping dashes and cleaning wheels, Simonizing, compounding, and shampooing interiors and engines.

The store has the latest state of the art, completely safe brushless equipment to get your car cleaner. Products used include Simoniz and other name brands. The store sells mats, air freshener and other auto accessories.

Club plans provide a 20 percent discount if 10 washes are purchased in advance; a 10 percent off offer for five washes, and a nine in 12 club giving the customer a free "super wash" for providing nine washes in 12 weeks. There are trade and corporate discount rates available, as well as fleet discounts and corporate charge accounts.

The company does cars, full size vans, small trucks and limousines. It accepts American Express, MasterCard and Visa.

They can hand wash any size vehicle. The owner is always present.

"Waiting is short even on busy days because two lines are always operating," say the owners. "Our motto is 'We love to wash cars and we do it best! Your satisfaction is guaranteed!'"

Westbury "Personal Touch" Car Wash is open even days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; during Daylight Saving Time, the store is open until 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. For more information, call 333-8808.

Wine Warehouse

Fine wines and liquors are the specialties at the Wine Warehouse, located at 818 Carman Ave.

Owner Gary Ryder offers weekly liquor and wine sales and a full selection. Mr. Ryder makes all recommendations specifically.

In business for 22 years, the Wine Warehouse was the first wine and liquor store on Long Island to offer a senior citizen's discount for those 60 and older. The discount, available Mondays and Tuesdays, includes 99 percent of the items in the store. There are also case discounts. And for those who want a "chill" with their wine, the price of ice per eight-pound bag—99 cents—is the lowest on Long Island, Mr. Ryder adds.

The owner has entertained many organizations over the years with professional wine tastings. In addition, he has written dozens of "Grapevine" wine pieces for *The Westbury Times*.

The Wine Warehouse is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

For more information, call 333-WINE.

Williamson Paint

Attention, home painting enthusiasts: if you need it, Williamson Paint has it.

The Post Avenue standby, more than 40 years old, specializes in Benjamin Moore and Sapolin paints. It has more than 700 wallpaper books from all manufacturers, and window treatments like Levolor, Bali and Graber blinds at up to 60 percent off. Mini-blinds also carry a 60-percent-off discount.

The services—provided by Don, Bill and Al in the paint department and Marion in the decorating department—include a color matching computer to like up with any hue in the world; and a design computer which allows customers to paint the inside or outside of a house on a TV screen before they buy the paint.

Bill, Don and Al have four decades of paint experience and can help customers with any paint-failure problem.

Marion is a qualified decorator and with the help of her computers can solve customers' home decorating problems.

Carpeting is approximately \$4 a yard less expensive than the major showrooms on the Island.

In business for more than 40 years at the same location, Williamson Paint is located at the southeast corner of Post and Maple Avenues.

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Joanne Starkey, NY Times 5-5-91

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Richard Schelen, NY Times 6-2-91

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