

Feb. 1, 1993: Pres. Bill Clinton moved in pursuing the issue of health care, ordering the Dept. of Health and Human Services to make it easier for states to deliver services to the poor. During a meeting of US governors, he made it clear they would have the ear of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has been assigned to reform health care. Also, Israel decided to bring home 100 of its Palestinian deportees. The remaining number, almost 300, will have their terms of detention be short.

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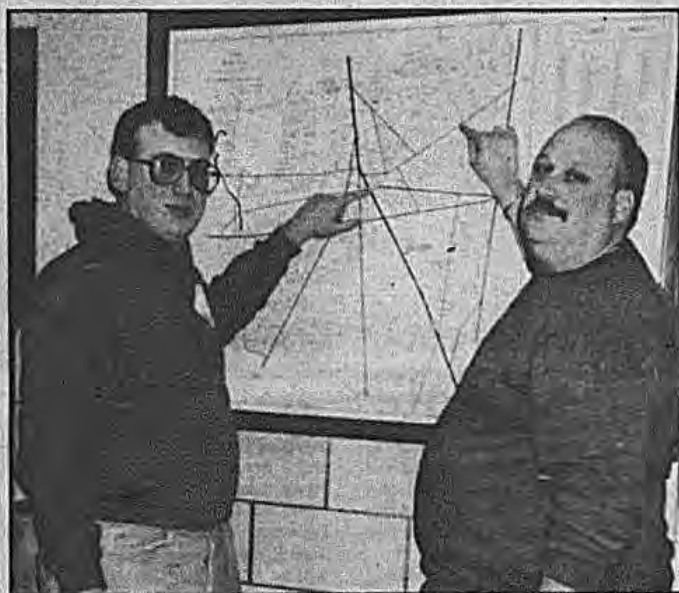
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Centennial Parade Route Set



CENTENNIAL PARADE Route is pointed out by Ex-chief Anthony Wigdzinski and Commissioner Bill Schuckman. Schuckman (on the left) is pointing to the beginning of the parade route at the Briggs St. Firehouse. The parade will travel down Woodbury Rd. to Barclay St. down to Broadway. It will turn left on Broadway and travel to Marie St. where it will turn left and ends where Wigdzinski is pointing, at fire department headquarters. The parade is scheduled for June 12 at 5 p.m.

Photo By Cathy Greenfield

School Board Urges Fight For More Aid

Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed budget cuts have angered Hicksville school board members. During last Wednesday's meeting, Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero urged everyone to write to Cuomo saying no more cuts for Long Island.

In a recent report outlining an estimated \$60 million cut in state-aid for Long Island schools, Cuomo stated that Long Island has unfairly benefited from a system favoring rich schools. These proposed cuts would primarily affect BOCES programs and transportation for children of the affected school districts.

"The Governor shouldn't say that we in Hicksville are 'fat cuts,'" said Superintendent Mugavero.

Mugavero added that he will head a drive to stop the proposed budget cuts along with a group of Nassau County superintendents and members of legislature. He asked parents, teachers and PTA associations for support.

"We will fight this proposal. After budget cuts last year, Hicksville cannot afford another 9 percent cut," said Mugavero.

Other board matters included passing the immunization of Hepatitis B of Phase I in the compliance of OSHA's regulations. The board passed a proposal for the

first round of immunizing school staff. In the first phase, shots will be administered to staff including nurses, pre-school teachers, teacher assistants and custodians at a recommended cost not to exceed \$16,500.

The board also discussed the SCOPE recommendations of a before-and-after school program wherein children can stay at school during off-hours. A before school program will cost \$7.00 a day and after school, \$5.00 a day. If parents send more than one child, the daily total decreases by a dollar.

Several school board members and PTA visited other school districts, researching the best possible program for Hicksville School District. The board will implement the before-and-after program in all elementary schools for the 1993-1994 school year.

A new photo identification system requiring students to carry a photo ID at all times will be enforced beginning in '93-'94 term. Board members stated this new system will provide a safer environment and help security guards and school personnel monitor the students easier.

The board welcomed two additions to the district: the return of Assistant Principal Fred Schwab and a new Supervisor of Liberal Arts, Marie Calder.

Contract Cuts Cost Of Waste Haul

By Dagmar Fors Karppi

Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli signed the low bid contract of Tully Construction Co., Inc. to haul Town of Oyster Bay garbage off-island.

It is being done at what the supervisor said was "the lowest price paid by any municipality on Long Island: \$66.85 per ton."

The Tully bid was the lowest of six bids submitted to the town last fall, with the highest bid at \$74.39 per ton.

When asked how the job could be done for such a low bid, Harry C. Irwin, Tully treasurer said the "Cost was a relative thing." He said his company was very competitive, has been in the business a long time and had good contacts.

The TOB solid waste will be trucked to landfills in Pennsylvania and to the Westinghouse Facility (incinerator) at Chester, Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia.

The bids were opened on Nov. 23 and the contract was awarded at the Dec. 15 meeting. The cost of the hauling is estimated at \$11,394,500 for the year.

Last year the town paid Browning Ferris Industries \$77.01 per ton to haul the solid waste. If the town's previous contract had been turned over, "We would have paid \$124.80 per ton," said Mr. Yevoli.

Former Supervisor Angelo Delligatti put the contract out to bid and found the \$77 per ton carrier.

Supervisor Yevoli had long fought the proposed Town of Oyster Bay Resource Recovery Facility/Incinerator. As one of his last official acts, the contract was canceled by Mr. Delligatti.

Mr. Yevoli said he was in negotiations with the Town of Hempstead for use of their incinerator. "As soon as they give us a competitive price."

He said now the town can concentrate on an inter-municipal agreement with the Town of Hempstead to dispose of the 650-tons of non-recycled garbage it collects daily at the Hempstead Resource Recovery plant in East Garden City.

The Tully Co. will also cart white metal goods for an additional \$30,000. White metal goods are such items as washing machines, dryers, refrigerators and stoves.

The town has also voted to extend the Omni Recycling of Westbury's contract for the recycling of commingled glass as well as ferrous and non-ferrous materials.

After reviewing last year's results and making sure that their price is still competitive, it was decided that Omni's recycling contract will be extended through December, 1993, an option stipulated in the original contract.

Last year, town residents recycled ap-

proximately 7,000 tons of commingled glass, ferrous and non-ferrous materials. Under the contract with Omni, the town paid, and will continue to pay \$19.59 per ton to recycle as opposed to the \$66.85 per ton that it would cost to add those items to the municipal solid waste stream.

Omni Recycling is required to haul town recyclables from the Old Bethpage Transfer Station to their facility in Westbury where sorting and distribution to appropriate markets takes place.

Supervisor Yevoli said "Once again we have good news for the hard-pressed taxpayers who are looking to their officials to lower the real property taxes whenever and wherever possible. Additionally, we will continue to expand our rate of recycling into the rest of the decade."

Mr. Yevoli is hoping to pass along the savings to the taxpayer by again reducing property taxes in 1993.

*The question everyone asks
is 'Am I going to pay more
or less?'*

— Thomas Gulotta
See story page 22

COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

*I welcome you to Nassau
County as together we embrace
the motto...aspire higher.*

— Gary Wadler
See Story page 32

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Welcome Additions

Three additions welcome in the new year for the Finn Family. Rose and Bernard Finn are the proud grandparents of three new grandchildren. James and Kathy (Eisner) Finn, of Massapequa, are the parents of twins born on different birthdays. Tyler Scott came into this world on Dec. 9 at 11:54 p.m. and Chelsea Rae arrived nine minutes later on Dec. 10 at 12:03 a.m. Older brother Garrett (three) was happy he didn't have to decide between a brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisner of Bethpage are the other proud grandparents.

Kathleen (Finn) and Stephen Lapine also presented an early Christmas present to Rose and Bernie. Jessica Rose was born on Dec. 4, 1992. She joins her brother, Stephen (four) and sister Caitlin (three). Their other proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lapine of Levittown. That makes a total of 14 grandchildren for Rose and Bernie.

Birthday Announcements

Kevin Keyer. We hope you enjoy your ninth birthday on Feb. 8. Love, Mom, Dad, and Matt.

Happy birthday to Marianne Ghisone on Feb. 5, Pat Breen on Feb. 16, and JoAnn Millwater on Feb. 26. From the Cofica Club.

Writing Back...

The Hicksville Illustrated News received a couple of notes from Hicksville residents wanting to say hello to Flo Gries and to let her in on some information. Our readers might have caught her article in the Jan. 21 issue.

One person wrote: "Friends of that long-time Hicksville benefactress, Mrs. Ann Gregory, will be saddened to hear that the amiable and so-memorable co-founder of the Hicksville Gregory Museum, has been in a 'halo brace' since fracturing her neck in a fall, in November. She hopes to doff her halo in a few weeks, but would really enjoy hearing from old museum and community friends. Her address

is Route 166, Box 259, N. Castine, Orland, ME 04472."

Another couple wrote to tell Flo about their two granddaughters: Hilda and Bill Murphy of Hicksville are very proud of their two granddaughters who were picked to perform at Tilles Center with the All-Nassau Festival.

Laura, an 8th-grade student at the Middle School and daughter of Linda and Bill Murphy, sang with the chorus on January 9.

Cynthia Sheil, a 5th-grader at Fred J. Sparks School in Island Trees and the daughter of Patricia and Rubert Sheil, played the clarinet on January 10.

Queens Girl Lands B. Roach

Elusive Bachelor Finally Weds!

Bill Roach, Hicksville High School Class of 1972, was married to Christine Russo, of Queens Village, on Saturday, Jan. 9, 1993.

Bill, 38, is a sales manager for Bayside Electronics Thomasville Gallery in Queens and also works part-time at Wickers Restaurant in Hicksville. It was at Wickers that he and his bride first met.

Joining Bill and Chrissie on the altar were Bill's best man - his brother John, and Chrissie's matron-of-honor - her girlfriend Julie Fidele.

The wedding ceremony took place at Our Lady of Lourdes RC Church in Queens Village. It was followed by a beautiful reception at the Hicksville Elks Club. The party was attended by over 200 of Chrissie's and Bill's close friends and family. An excellent dinner buffet was served under the direction of the Elks'



Bill and Chrissie Roach

catering manager and head chef Teddy Marotti. The room was tastefully decorated by Long Island Balloon of Hicksville and the floral arrangements were courtesy of Flowers-By-Jane. DJs Jeff and Andy of Bayhill Wedding Plaza, kept the crowd going throughout the night.

After a great party at the Elks Club, a reception after the reception was held at Wickers Restaurant, courtesy of Bill and

Chrissie's bosses John Vinny and Michael Cucchi. The dancing continued and a delicious breakfast buffet was served to help top off a great evening.

Bill and Chrissie honeymooned in Key West and Fort Lauderdale, Fl. Then they headed back to Hicksville, where they will be residing as they begin their new life together.

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Jessica Rose Lapine



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Tyler Scott Finn

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NEWSBRIEFS

Vendors Wanted

The Hicksville Youth Council is looking for vendors to take part in an indoor flea market that will take place on April 24 at Levittown Hall in Hicksville. The Youth Council is interested in vendors who will be selling new merchandise only. The flea market hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are interested in finding out more information call the Hicksville Youth Council at 822-KIDS.

Renewal Permit Subject of Hearing

A request to renew a special use permit to allow the manufacture and refining of asphalt on West John St. in Hicksville will be the subject of a Tuesday, March 9, public hearing by the Oyster Bay Town Board.

"The applicant, Twin County Recycling, is seeking to renew a special use permit to manufacture and refine asphalt and to store petroleum in quantities greater than tank car lots," according to Councilman Thomas L. Clark. The town board originally granted a 10-year special use permit for the operation in October, 1982.

The councilman noted that the property is located in an 'H' industrial district on the south side of West John St., west of Lombardy St. and along the north line of the Long Island Railroad in Hicksville.

The meeting will be held in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Ave. in Oyster Bay. The regular town calendar, including the above mentioned hearing, will be called starting at 8 p.m.

Change of Zone Subject of Hearing

A request for a change of zone in Hicksville will be the subject of a Tuesday, March 23 public hearing by the Oyster Bay Town Board.

"The applicant, Herbil Holding Co., is seeking a change of zone from 'D' residential to 'F' business (neighborhood business) District to construct a retail building in Hicksville," according to Councilman Thomas L. Clark. The property is located on the northeast corner of Newbridge Rd. and Barte La.

The meeting will be held in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Ave. in Oyster Bay. The regular town calendar, including the above mentioned hearing, will be called starting at 8 p.m.

Business Expo 1993 Planned

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce has planned to hold its third annual Business Expo on Saturday, March 6 at the Broadway Mall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Expo provides businesses with an opportunity to display its products and/or services to many shoppers the day of the Expo. Increased name recognition, possible leads for future sales and community involvement are just some of the benefits from participating.

For additional information contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 931-7170, between noon and 2 p.m. from Monday to Thursday.

Church Program Readying Youths

By Annette Eichenauer

Four high school students and members of United Methodist Church in Hicksville will be awarded "God and Life" pins for their work over the past year on the God and Life program.

The program, part of the God and Country series, is built on the objective that young persons need to grow in their understanding of what Christians believe, to see how others have translated belief into action, and to discover how they may translate their own beliefs into action in the home, in the local church, and in the world.

The God and Country study program is composed of four units. Each unit stands by itself as a complete and independent study unit designed for a particular age level. The God and Life unit is for young people ages 15 through 20 and must be completed before the students' 21st birthday.

The students being honored at a worship service on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. are Christina Biamonte, Scott DeClure, Jennifer Eichenauer, and Michael Santoro.

Biamonte, a 10th-grader at Division Avenue High School in Levittown, is an active member of United Methodist Church. She is in the Youth Choir, and plays the flute. She has assisted in Vacation Bible School and many special projects for younger children in the church.

DeClure, also a 10th-grader from Division, participates in the Youth Choir, Boy Scouts, and is an active member of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Eichenauer is a 10th-grader at Hicksville High School. She is a member of the youth choir and babysits every Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. service. She also assisted in the Vacation Bible School program this past



GOD AND LIFE Award recipients front row (ltoR) Jennifer Eichenauer and Christina Biamonte. Back row (ltoR) Scott DeClure, and Michael Santoro with the director of Christian education Ann Fraser. The recipients will be honored at a worship service on Sunday, Feb. 14 at United Methodist Church.

summer, has served on many special programs for younger children in the church, and is president of the Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Santoro, a 10th-grader at Clark High School in Westbury, is a member of the youth choir, Boy Scouts, and the youth fellowship. He has also assisted in special programs for the younger children in the church.

The four high school students completed six units in the God and Life program, including Faith, My Church, Love and Service, Me, Family, and Future. The faith unit was spread out over the course of the year and culminated in the writing of individual statements of faith. Love and Service included four acts of service — two individual acts, and two service projects

done with the group.

Two written records were kept of the study. A looseleaf notebook was kept containing notes and reports written as part of the study, and a journal of personal notes for each individual's reflection.

The four recipients have been asked to sit on special committee meetings of the church to see how the life of the church works.

Ann Fraser, director of Christian education, at United Methodist has guided the students through the program. She, along with Pastor Richard Smeltzer, will present the students with their pins.

The recipient's family and friends, along with other members of the congregation, have expressed how proud they are of the students.

Teaming Up To Fight Illiteracy

By A. Anthony Miller

What do William Shakespeare, Lynn Redgrave, Matilda Cuomo—Gov. Mario Cuomo's wife—, Miriam Olsten and Stuart Olsten have in common?

They're teaming up with the Literacy Volunteers of America, a 30-year-old organization that wants to address the problem of the estimated 155,000 Nassau residents over the age of 18 who lack a high school diploma.

Also of concern, says LVA spokesperson Anne DuPrey, are the tens of thousands of foreign-born adults unable to converse in English.

Miriam and Stuart Olsten are principals of the Westbury-based Olsten Corp., which last week handed the Literacy Volunteers a \$10,000 check to assist in its efforts.

For this effort, the Nassau and Suffolk chapters of the LVA joined forces, the funding to assist both units. Together the Long Island affiliates represent the largest regional LVA effort in the country, boasting a membership of more than 4,000 volunteers and 5,000 learners during the past year.

On hand for the brief ceremony was Matilda Cuomo, who in 1987 founded the New York State Mentoring Program, designed to provide one-on-one relationships between a volunteer adult role model and a child.

And Lynn Redgrave, a member of a famous British family of actors, will on March 20, appear in a performance of "Shakespeare For My Father" to be of-



MIRIAM OLSTEN and her son, Stuart, of the Olsten Corporation, hand a check for \$10,000 to Anne DuPrey of the Nassau LVA office (center) and Maxine Juraw of the Suffolk LVA (right) with the help of Matilda Cuomo. A performance by Lynn Redgrave in March will also aid the work of the Literacy Volunteers of America.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

ferred at the Tilles Center as a benefit for the Literacy Volunteers.

Ms. Redgrave, who turns 50 in March, called the performance "my living memorial to my late father, Sir Michael Redgrave. He was one of our greatest classical actors and was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II for his services to the theatre."

Lynn Redgrave grew up with Shakespeare as performed by her father and his contemporaries, Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud, Peggy Ashcroft and Ralph Richardson.

Ms. Redgrave has also accepted the role of honorary chair for the event.

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AN ECUMENICAL moment of joy. Father Dom and three prominent Roman Catholic lay people and fellow members of the Hicksville Historical Society (LtoR) Caroline and Bill Kelly and Tony Previte.

Trinity Says Au Revoir To Rev. Canon

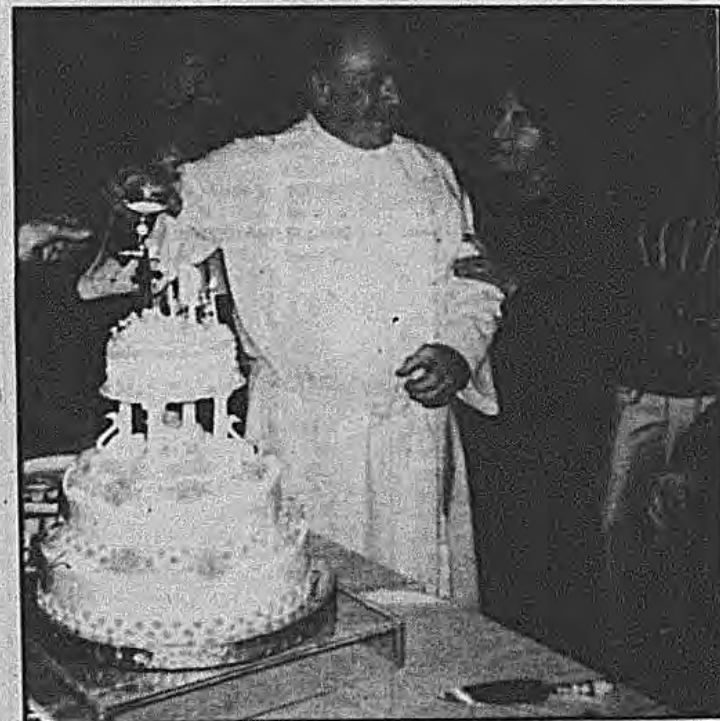
Story and Photos by Dick Evers

A beautiful Epiphany Mass at Hicksville's Holy Trinity Episcopal Church closed the remarkable 34 year pastorate of the Reverend Canon Domenic Cianella.

Canon Cianella was assisted by his seminarian son Deacon Domenic Cianella Jr. Fr. Cianella was warm in his tributes to

the lay persons of his congregation, who contributed to his long and happy Hicksville pastorate.

Following the religious service, the large congregation enjoyed a thanksgiving and fellowship reception in the church hall.



AN IRREPRESSIBLE and beloved churchman, retiring Fr. Cianella, enjoys a bit of "bubbly" while he and his wife, helpmate, and friend Annette, admire the parishioner-crafted cake.

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SCHOOL SHORTS

Hicksville Council Of PTAs Founder's Day Dinner

The Hicksville Council of PTAs will hold its 40th annual Founder's Day Dinner on Thursday evening, Feb. 25, at the Long Island Marriott, located on James Doolittle Blvd. in Uniondale. The cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

This year's district honored guest is Mrs. Nancy DeSorbo. The unit honored guests include: Gina Cinelli, Maureen Ford, and Pat Warren from Burns Avenue School; Jenny Anderson, Suzanne Sham, and Michelle Staab from Dutch Lane School; Irene Marchione, Debbie Siegal, Joan Sparr, and Joann Xiques from East Street School; Vera Faulkner, Joanne Scott, and Hilary Sperber from Fork Lane School; Chuck Arnone, Mary Fascolo, Linda Mirro, and Judy Roche from Lee Avenue School; Maureen Abberton, Stephanie (Kaplan) Shanzer, Carol Koegl, and Helen Stopek from Old Country Road School; Lorraine Agosto, Janet Bergholtz, Diane Hoeberlein, and Dolores Ullrich from Woodland School; Mary Dubon, Gordon MacKay, and Rose Marie Walker from the Middle School; Beth Atkinson, Pat Love, Leslie Mann, and Gary Schwartz from the High School; and Rose Baum, Diane Rullman, and Rita Schulman from SEPTA.

Tickets will be sold until Feb. 4 at \$32 per person. No tickets will be sold at the door. To purchase tickets contact Founder's Day Chairpersons Joanne Toich at 931-0218 or Jan Mullee at 822-8214. As in the past, journal ads are available. Personal booster ads (\$1 per line) as well as business card size, quarter, half, and full page ads may be purchased. To place an ad contact your school PTA unit or Peggy Theis at 681-6935.

Blue Diamond Fundraisers

Blue Diamond Growers, Inc. has a program that helps schools organize fundraisers and win Macintosh Classic II computers.

Blue Diamond Almonds has sent a bake sale kit to PTA leaders and principals that includes publicity materials and a Great Bake Sale Guidebook. Sweepstakes entry forms are also included offering consumers the chance to win a Macintosh Classic II computer for themselves and their schools.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

The Chronicles First Edition

The East Street Chronicles, the East Street School's computer newspaper, recently came out with its first edition. The students wrote, edited, and published the new newspaper for their fellow schoolmates, under the supervision of the Computer Lab assistant teacher Mrs. Barbara Gilman.

In other news from East Street School, the fifth grade students recently participated in the PRIDE program, sponsored by the Nassau County Police Department. PRIDE, which stands for Peer Resistance Instruction Drug Education, emphasizes the importance of developing good self-esteem and a healthy awareness of the effects of legal and illegal drugs and alcohol.

During the length of the program, a police officer meets with the class once a week for eight weeks sharing materials and information with students and acting as a facilitator for peer discussion.

Police Officer Oliveri was the facilitator for Mr. Leo Kanawada's fifth grade class. Police Officer Hartill met with students in Mr. Steven Tomaini's fifth grade class.



THE EAST STREET CHRONICLES staff pictured with Mrs. Gilman are (clockwise from bottom left) Vinay Venugopalan, Vikki Girdhar, Jalme Kobin, Melissa Correl, Aylin Odar, Jeff Santinelli, Toby Estevez, Andrea Mancuso, Stephanie Doran, and Vijay Venugopalan.

Observing Different Cultures

On Dec. 16, 1992, 40 students from (P.S. 298) the Glenmore School in Brownsville, Brooklyn, visited Holy Family School, Hicksville, as part of a cultural exchange program. The Glenmore School is an inner city school with an ethnic composition of African American (90%) and Hispanic (10%) students while Holy Family is a suburban school with Caucasian (95%), African American, Asian and Hispanic (5%) students.

The students from the Glenmore School consisted of sixth through eighth graders who are in the Gospel Choral and top students from the Glenmore Prep.

As part of the program, the Glenmore Gospel Choral performed for all 650 students of Holy Family. At the end of the program, the Glenmore students and Holy Family students taught each other two songs: *Hush* and *Happy Birthday Baby Jesus*.



Glenmore School and prep students with their director perform for Holy Family students. Both schools are participating in a cultural exchange program.

KIDS PLAY

Poll Results: The Rest Of The Best Of '92

Last week, we gave the results of the first half of our "Best of 1992" poll and Sega Genesis, Michael Jackson and Babs Bunny were some of the winners. Here's the rest of what you, our Kids Play readers, ranked as the best of last year.

McCauley Caulkin not only beat up on the bad guys in *Home Alone 2*, but he also beat out the rest of the movies to take top honors in the film category. Garth and Wayne will probably think it's "excellent" that *Wayne's World* came in second place. And, *Aladdin* had enough magic left in his bottle to bring the Disney movie of the same name into third place.

Probably because the holidays were still fresh in our readers' minds, *A Christmas Carol* was the top book for the year. (That news might even make Scrooge smile.) But, it was a "bah humbug" year for all other books as there were no clear winners for second or third place.

cond or third place.

Garfield, that pesky little cat, shares first place honors with the dynamic duo Calvin and Hobbes for best comic strip. Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the rest of the *Peanuts* crew made enough Kids Play readers laugh to earn third place.

Whitney Houston takes home two top prizes from our "Best Of..." poll. She was chosen as best female singer of the year and now her "I'll Always Love You" ballad takes the honor of Best Song. After that, our readers got pretty picky so it's too close to call second and third.

Earvin Johnson still has the "magic" and our readers report that he's the top sports star. Michael Jordan, who stole the show at the Super Bowl with his new commercial, came in second. Hometown boy of sorts, Lawrence "ET" Taylor of the New York Giants, came in third.

And finally, for favorite television show, the award goes to *Martin*, the Fox offering with star Martin Lawrence. Lawrence shares with Whitney the honor of snagging two top rankings. In *Living Color*, the other Fox show that keeps everyone laughing on Sunday evenings, ran a pretty close second. *Full House*, with those cute kids, came in a distant third.

Thanks to all those Kids Play readers who wrote in and told us who they thought was best. Keep us posted if you change your minds and someone else starts getting your attention.

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Osteoporosis - A Common Cause of Bone Fractures

Osteoporosis is caused by the loss of calcium and bone substance from the body. Recent estimates suggest 25 percent of women over the age of 65 years will suffer a fracture of the spine due to osteoporosis. Over the age of 80 years, 50 percent of women will be affected. This disorder can also strike one out of every six men.

The loss of bone usually affects the spine, hips, ribs, and wrists. When enough bone is lost, fractures may occur. Estimates as high as one million fractures annually occur in women over the age of 45 years. By the elimination of osteoporosis, 350,000 of these fractures may be prevented. Women who are at a high risk for osteoporosis are those who are post-menopausal, who smoke cigarettes, lack exercise, or are of small build.

Treatment of this common pro-

blem is based on its prevention. Patients are encouraged to eat foods high in calcium. This would include foods such as milk or cheese. Unfortunately, most patients are not able to take enough calcium in their diet and must begin supplemental calcium pills. Currently, many over-the-counter pills are available. However, not all can be absorbed by the body. Additionally, some patients may have a tendency to develop kidney stones while taking calcium.

If you fall into one of the high risk groups, you should consider seeking medical advice. Your physician can then determine if calcium is right for you, or if you are in need of additional therapy.

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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POLICE REPORT

Men Steal Woman's Jewelry & Car

Second Squad Detective Robert Schiller reported a robbery that occurred in Hicksville on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

A 39-year-old Copiague woman had exited her auto on Duffy Avenue and was crossing the street carrying her jewelry sample case when a dark colored auto con-

taining three male Hispanics pulled up to her and two of the occupants exited. The subjects grabbed the victim throwing her to the ground and pulled her sample case from her. The subjects then re-entered the auto which fled from the scene with its lights off. The victim was not injured.

Detectives from the Third Squad are in-

Store Robbery

Sgt. Kevin Matthews of the Second Precinct reported a robbery that occurred in Hicksville on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 6:50 p.m.

A male black walked into the Auto Barn store located at 137 North Broadway, Hicksville, and began shopping. He walked up to the cashier and placed approximately \$15 worth of merchandise on the counter. When the cashier asked for the money the subject demanded she open

the cash register and hand over the cash. After the victim complied the subject escaped on foot. No one was injured.

Detectives from the Second Squad are investigating.

The subject is described as following:
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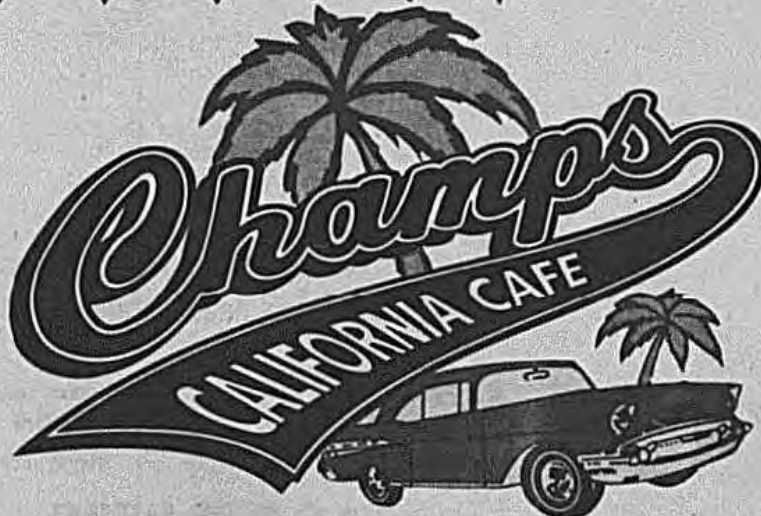
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Opinion

Crying Time Again

It's that time of year again; the time when the powers that be in Albany create a budget package that many argue is unfair to education.

Governor Mario Cuomo has long been a target of Long Island's criticism, particularly for his cuts in aid to Long Island's schools. Cuomo considers many of the region's districts to be rich and believes that if we want the added perks, we alone should foot the bill for them.

In difficult economic times, many agree with Cuomo, who also endorses downsizing and consolidation. And, this year, his arguments are finding new allies.

As taxpayers, we understand that reductions in state educational aid mean increases in local property taxes if there is not an equal amount of reduction within the school's budget.

While Cuomo calls us rich, our legislators say we're not and they do what they can to reinstate the aid. It is much of the same each year. Cuomo threatens, Marino negotiates, budgets are delayed, school districts suffer from the delay and, when the final dollar is finally agreed upon, it's difficult to say who actually won. In some cases, while it looks like we get less, we get more. In others, while it looks like we get more, we get less.

The bottom line? The need for reform has never been more apparent. It's time we stopped the music and brought an end to this mid-winter dance.

In the next weeks, representatives from Long Island schools will travel to Albany to lobby for more aid. We support their efforts to get our region "our fair share." But, we ask that they expend equal energy in pushing for the reforms we need. High taxes will destroy Long Island, few will argue that point. We must find a way to fund education without breaking the backs of the taxpayers.

If this battle over the bucks continues, the only losers will be the children we must educate.

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Yours, Lulabelle

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BON VOYAGE

By Edyth Shepard

I happened upon the following Ten Commandments for Tourists which I'd like to share with you (with added comments by E.S.)

I) Thou shalt not expect to find things as thou has at home, for thou has left home to find things different. (How true! How many times have we witnessed tourists' disappointment with comparisons between here and there.)

II) Thou shalt not take anything too seriously, for a carefree mind is the start of a good holiday. (Remember, a vacation means to relax and recreate, so c'mon, get happy!)

III) Thou shalt not let other travelers get on thy nerves, for thou has paid good money to enjoy thyself. (There are bound to be "minuses" in every group. Ignore 'em and enjoy!)

IV) Know at all times where thy passport is, for a person without a passport is a person without a country. (Especially these days, when travelers are often targets for pickpockets, and US passports, a favorite quarry. Don't leave your passport out of your sight.)

V) Remember that if we have been expected to stay in one place, we would have been created with roots. (So hit the road; explore other places and meet other people.)

VI) Thou shalt not worry, for he that worrieth, hath no pleasure. Besides, few things are that fatal. (Leave your worries on your doorstep. Just direct your feet to the sunny side of your trip.)

VII) When in a strange land, be prepared to do somewhat as its people do. (Do follow... "When in Rome"... and enjoy! Remember, "Viva la difference!")

VIII) Thou shalt not judge the people of a country by one person who hath given thee trouble. (One rotten apple does not represent his land nor its people.)

IX) As a stranger in a strange land, thou shalt "bone-up" on its culture and try learning a bit of its strange language. On my first trip to Italy, a seasoned Italian traveler gave me two "must-words": "Cuantto?" (how much?) and "Tropo" (too much!). Came in handy.

X) Remember, you are a guest in other lands and he that treats his host with respect shall be honored. (All of us who travel have seen the awful, unforgivable actions of the ugly American abroad. Let's never forget that each and every one of us represents our country as we travel overseas.) P.S. But in all fairness, we cannot lay only the Americans who may be rude and discourteous. (A handful, to be sure.) Haven't most of us witnessed insolent and brazen behavior in the past of foreign sightseers touring New York City?

It seems proper to go from the Ten Commandments of Travel to a Traveler's Prayer I heard recently: "It would please me very much to find my lost luggage, to discover

bathrooms that work, to eat croissants that do not crack caps, to be on an on-time flight and to have the last laugh on Montezuma." And I'm sure there is much more we travelers can add to that entreaty, but let me deal with just the above requests: Good luck in finding your lost luggage (although latest airline baggage complaints were down). Per 1000 passengers, the highest rate of complaints were from USAir flyers (7.26 percent); the lowest, Southwest Airlines (3.16 percent). Especially hazardous, we've found, is when luggage has to be switched, plane-to-plane on connecting flights; worst of all on different airlines.

Joe Franklin's line, "I've been to California twice; my luggage, once," adds some humor to the situation. (Not a funny one if it happens to you!) Perhaps Alan King's advice about identically packing two suitcases for his flights; the second to be forever lost in the abyss of vanished valises.

On the prayer's subject of foreign bathrooms: (which could easily be the subject of an entire column). They range from strange to impossible, with some palatial facilities which one hates leaving. But in places like China (where sumptuous hotels house equally sumptuous lobby bathrooms) in famous tourist spots, where a visitor would expect decent bathrooms, disappointment (to put it mildly) is in store, with the noisome areas one sees and smells. Advice: Keep your liquid intake to a minimum before sightseeing jaunts in China.

But since when are croissants (good or otherwise) a priority for an enjoyable vacation? Talk about trivial! Can you imagine answering the question, "How was your trip?" with, "Great, except for the croissants!"

From the ridiculous to a worthy plea: on-time flights are a serious concern for the airlines (and their passengers too!). Once again, Southwest leads on-time flights, with 93.4 percent and USAir, the worst record of 76.3 percent. I do admit that having to wait for "There will be a slight delay" flights can be one swift pain in the neck. Perhaps the answer is: patience and a good book. When the swift pain becomes a major concern for those fliers who have to make connecting flights. Pacing, fingernail-chewing, cursing, loud complaining... I've seen it all and personally experienced it several times. It helps when the airline is cooperative (and they are not always thus) in facilitating missed-connection problems.

Montezuma can be relegated to a nonentity if you follow the rules of correct eating and drinking while visiting places where he can strike. Don't cheat; don't for a moment believe that, "Just this once, it can't hurt." It will! Heed the dietary advice and you'll be fine. Of course, it never hurts to carry your Pepto Bismol with you. After many trips to Mexico (home of Montezuma and his revenge), we can report all "last laughs." And so much for answering a Traveler's Prayer.

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Health Update For Seniors/Families

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active in community and legal affairs. Senior partner William D. Siegel is president of the Long Island Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. Saul R. Fenchel is a member of Friends of the Arts' board of directors and will serve as corporate chair of its gala dinner dance on June 19. Tracie P. Peddy is an executive board member of the William Smith College Alumni Association. Michael T. Schroder is a member of the Village of Garden City board of zoning appeals. Andrew G. Cangemi is chairperson of the Nassau County Bar Association Tax Certiorari and Condemnation Committee.

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Sock Hop 50s, 60s Dance

The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church is sponsoring an Oldies But Goodies Sock Hop - 50s, 60s Dance on Saturday, Feb. 6 beginning at 8 p.m. Returning by popular demand is the music and entertainment of Mr. Greg Legakis, The Wild and Crazy DJ.

There will be a cold buffet, desert, coffee, tea, soda, and beer available (BYOB). Reservations are needed. There will be no walk-ins. Tickets are \$15 per person (\$12.50 for senior citizens). Call Tricia Bottke at 822-6242, Eileen Cowley at 938-3732, or Rosemary Pettei at 938-0966 for tickets.

Family 50s Dance

St. Ignatius Loyola presents its first Family 50s Dance on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the St. Ignatius Auditorium. Price is \$7.50 per person and includes a Hot Dog Stand, Pop Corn Cart, Cotton Candy, BKLYN Style Egg Creams, Soda, a door prize, raffles, hula hoops, and music. For more information call 937-1560.

Hicksville American Soccer 20th Reunion

The Hicksville American Soccer Club will hold a 20th reunion dinner party on Feb. 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Heitz Place in Hicksville.

There will be a buffet dinner and cash bar. Cost is \$12.50 per person. For reservations or more information call Maureen Groves at 822-4930, Madeline Mitchell at 938-4075, Ann Habersaat at 334-2929, or Peter Collins at 935-0386. Seating is limited to 200 people, so reserve early.

Defensive Driving

Registration for a defensive driving course at the Hicksville Public Library begins at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4. The National Traffic Safety Institute course will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Completing the six-hour course may enable drivers to save 10 percent on their automobile insurance and remove four points from their driving records. A \$35 check to Driver Safety Program is payable at registration.

Old Testament Program

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the Church of Christ of Hicksville will be holding an "Old Testament Learning Adventure" at Trinity Lutheran Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The "Old Testament Learning Adventure" is designed by "Walk Thru Bible Ministries." The seminar takes you through the Old Testament in one day, without focusing on any church doctrine.

WTB uses innovative learning techniques. No note-taking is involved and yet the program has been proven to be very effective.

If you would like more information of



Murder Mystery And Dinner, Too

THE ROSLYN Claremont Hotel will be the site of a Murder Mystery Dinner and Show Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. sharp. The Other Vic Theatre will be performing *Tricky Dicks* by Joe Bays. For information, call 625-2700.

If taking part in a good mystery helps you work up an appetite, then the Roslyn Claremont Hotel is the place for you Feb. 13.

The Other Vic Theatre will present *Tricky Dicks*, a mystery by Joe Bays, at the hotel at 8 p.m. sharp the day before Valentine's Day.

In the performance, which counts on participation, Sherla Combs, owner of the Tricky Dick Detective School, is in mourning. His wife, Honey Combs, was found dead a week ago in her locked bedroom, an apparent suicide. But, Sherla thinks otherwise. You, as a recent graduate of Sherla's detective school, along with your instructors, famous detectives in their own right, must help Sherla find his wife's murderer. Guests will join Sam Slade and Dick Tracy's daughter Jane as they track down the Tricky Dick and solve the mysterious murder.

The price for the evening of entertainment is \$39 per person, plus sales tax and an 18 percent gratuity. The Roslyn Claremont Hotel is also offering special overnight accommodations at the rate of \$99 plus tax.

As the mystery unfolds, guests will enjoy appetizers of crimson red peppers with warmed boccacini on a croûton, oozing with garlic and dripping with a basil dressing. Next comes the "Eu Tu Brutus" salad, caesar of course. And, for the entree, amateur sleuths can enjoy "The Maltese," chicken breast sautéed with roast garlic and tarragon; "Elementary" baked Norwegian salmon with pistachio basil butter; or grilled and staked filet mignon a la Agatha with green peppercorn sauce. All entrees are served with vegetables and No. 1 Son rice or Watson potatoes.

The well-earned dessert is homemade "Thin Man" chocolate mousse or homemade Amaretto cheesecake.

The Other Vic Theatre Company II is Long Island's professional touring company. Expected to perform are David Byrne, Maureen Cochrane, Jocelyn Druyan, Jim Gilligan, Virginia Green, Yvonne Hudson and Don Kelly.

Alana Caraccio is the executive producer with Jim Gilligan directing. Craig Fox is the producer.

The performance will be held in the hotel's Claremont Room. Reservations in advance are required.

The Roslyn Claremont Hotel is located at 1221 Old Northern Boulevard, Roslyn. For more information, call 625-2731.



Recital By Violinist Itzhak Perlman

Itzhak Perlman, one of the world's most honored musicians, appears in recital at Tilles Center on Saturday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by pianist Samuel Sanders who has partnered many of the world's leading musical artists. Israeli-born Perlman launched a distinguished career with his 1964 win at the prestigious

Leventritt Competition. Today he ranks as an undisputed international superstar. For information about ticket availability for Itzhak Perlman's Feb. 20 appearance, call the Tilles Center box office at (516) 626-3100. The box office is open for in-person ticket purchases and inquiries from Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m. Tilles Center is located on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Rte. 25A in Brookville.

material regarding the seminar or if you would like to receive a registration form, please call The Church of Christ of Hicksville at 935-3855.

Investment Talk

How to get more real return on your investments will be explained by Todd J. Geller, investment executive, in a talk, "The Big Shift: Total-Return Investing," at the Hicksville Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 8.

Financing College

A seminar on obtaining financial aid for college expenses will take place at the Hicksville Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Hicksville Public Library. Topics range from eligibility to the nitty-gritty of filling out forms. Free worksheets will be provided.

Arthritis Support Group

The monthly Wednesday morning Arthritis Support Group meetings will continue to be held at the Hicksville Public Library. Meetings have been scheduled for Feb. 10, Mar. 10, and April 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

These groups - for people of all ages who have arthritis - are sponsored by the Long Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, and are led by Susan Charney, CSW. Ms. Charney is an experienced facilitator who suffers from arthritis herself.

The goals of the group are to encourage open communication of feelings and concerns, to help one another overcome feelings of isolation and to learn new and better ways of coping.

Stress Management

Diane Stranieri, clinical nurse and psychotherapist, will run a workshop on how to manage stress, including relaxation techniques, at the Hicksville Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10. In-person registration is necessary, and is on-going.

Book Discussion

Disraeli: A Picture of the Victorian Age by Andre Maurois is the book that will be discussed at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. New members are welcome and books are available at the circulation desk.

Save Money, Energy

Effective ways to get your home's energy costs into shape will be reviewed at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Information on conservation and on LILCO and government programs to cut energy costs will be provided by a LILCO representative.

Seniorobics

Men and women over 55 may once again enroll for Seniorobics classes beginning at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Hicksville Public Library. The hour-long classes, led by Ellen Coven, will meet at 2:30 p.m., Thursdays, from Feb. 25 through April 15, months.

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for People Partners
and Did You Ever Wonder to
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LI Library

Travels With Ted and Ned, Theodore M. Hesburgh, Jerry Reedy, ed., Doubleday, 320 pp., \$25.

Travels with Ted and Ned is the diary-style story of the first retirement year of the legendary president of Notre Dame University, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, and Rev. Ned Joyce, who had been executive vice president of Notre Dame during Father Hesburgh's tenure. And what a retirement year it was!

The two priests began their year in June 1987 by traveling throughout the west and far northwest of the United States in a recreational vehicle (RV). Sandwiched in between the two legs of that trip, during which they drove more than 10,000 miles, was a trip to Alaska in a small, two-engine Cessna plane. They flew all over this enormous state, from Sitka in the south to just north of the Arctic Circle.

After a week or so back at Notre Dame, their home base, the pair was off again, this time to Central and South America, from Mexico to Patagonia and most countries in between. This segment, mostly done by commercial airliner, also included a month-long, 2,000 mile trip down the Amazon on the *Society Explorer*. They returned in mid-December before sailing on the Queen Elizabeth 2's Christmas Caribbean cruise, earning their passage as chaplains. They returned in January, took care of some business, and were off again on the QE2, this time to serve as chaplains on an around-the-world cruise. When they returned in May, they had sailed for more than 100 days and visited 40 countries.

Finally, the shipped out again on the *Society Explorer* for a Christmas-cruise to Antarctica. As Father Hesburgh says, "So there it is: a curious combination of travels that marked the beginning of our retirement years. Looking back, we can say that it was a great way to begin what has now lengthened into almost five years away from those jobs that we held for such a long time."

For the reader, this is an opportunity to see the world through the eyes of a remarkable traveller, urbane, sophisticated and always eager for new adventures. If you can't make the trip yourself, we can think of no better way to enjoy it vicariously.

—Eileen Brennan



Freeze Frame

Photo by John Griffin

People Partners



Anyone who has lost a pet, particularly a pet that's been in the house for a number of years, knows that the loss can be almost as emotionally wrenching as losing a family member.

Cats and dogs do become part of a family after a time. Of all the Christmas cards that came last month, more than a few were the type that included a picture of the whole family, complete with Rover or Kitty lying near or on the master's lap.

People who are away from the house all day sometimes perceive that a pet left alone all the time languishes. One family in our area addressed that concern by acquiring not one, but two Golden Retrievers - for many the dog of choice - more than a dozen years ago.

Last summer, one of those dogs - they became fast friends during the time together in the home - became ill

and died. The second lasted a little longer, but it, too, developed a debilitating illness, and the vet suggested it would be an act of kindness to have the dog put to sleep rather than watching it deteriorate and suffer.

By the holidays, the family was without any pets for the first time that anyone could remember.

There was no one to bark a warning when a stranger knocked at the door, no excuse to grab a leash and get some exercise with the dog, no one to help finish a few choice leftovers.

Twin food bowls sat idly by, unused and forlorn, in a corner of the kitchen.

But with seven children in this family - most now grown and in homes of their own - someone knew a cure for this problem.

And on Christmas morning, when Mom came downstairs, it seemed that one "package" was squirming a bit. Much larger than all the others under the tree, it commanded immediate attention, and when unwrapped, turned out to be a large doghouse, with two small - at the moment, anyway - Golden Retriever pups.

And that's how Candy and Kelsie - or is it Kelsie and Candy? - two littermates, found themselves ready to receive quite a bit of love and attention.

What more could two true "people partners" want?

—Details and photo by
A. Anthony Miller

Did You Ever Wonder...

Milestones In Geography: 1950 to Present

1950: The world population is approximately 2.3 billion people.

1951: The Korean War begins as the Army of Communist North Korea invades South Korea. Fighting continues until 1953; a treaty leaves the Korean Peninsula divided between North and South.

1955: The Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) becomes a sovereign state.

1968: Soviets invade Czechoslovakia to crush its liberal government.

1973: The Yom-Kippur War. Arab armies strike Israel during the highest holy day. Egypt retakes a portion of the Sinai Peninsula. An Israeli counterattack into Egypt is halted by a ceasefire.

1979: The Camp David peace accord negotiated by President Jimmy Carter brings an end to the 32-year war between Egypt and Israel, the first Arab-Israeli peace treaty. Under its terms, the Sinai Peninsula, occupied by Israel since 1967, is returned to Egypt.

1979: The leftist-rebel Sandanistas take control of the Central American nation of Nicaragua. Elected in 1980, Ronald Reagan commits his administration to the overthrow of the Sandanistas by supporting rebel fighters known as contras.

1980: Iraq attacks Iran, beginning a bloody 10-year war that ends inconclusively.

1988: French and Israeli scientists discover fossils in a cave in Israel that are the remains of a 92,000-year-old modern-type *Homo sapiens*, more than doubling the length of time that modern humans are thought to have existed.

1989: Tens of thousands of pro-democracy students protest against harsh authoritarian rule in China's Tianamen Square until Chinese authorities brutally repress the dissent.

1989: The Berlin Wall is opened after 28 years, allowing free movement between the two halves of the formerly divided city.

1990: The Yugoslavian Communist Party ends its monopoly on power.

1990: Nelson Mandela is released from a South African prison; South African President deKlerk calls for an end to the apartheid system.

1990: Iraqi troops invade Kuwait; America dispatches troops to defend Saudi Arabia from attack.

1990: East and West Germany are reunited.

1991: U.S. and allies attack Iraq; Iraqi forces are expelled from Kuwait.

1991: The three Baltic republics of Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia win their independence, bringing an end to the USSR.

(These special dates in the world's history have been taken from Kenneth C. Davis' book entitled *Don't Know Much About Geography*.)

What Happened On These Special Dates?

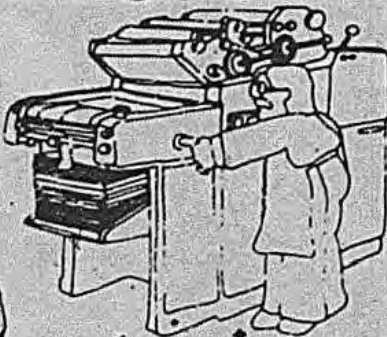
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Duplicate Plates Can Be Double Trouble

By A. Anthony Miller

In life, some things can be taken for granted.

One, there will always be Coca-Cola; two, snow falls in winter; and three, no other car can have a license plate number that you have.

Scratch number three.

New York Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia B. Adduci admitted this month in a confidential memo to police officers and judges that "a taxi in New York City may have the same plate number as a passenger vehicle registered to someone in Buffalo."

What's more, Motor Vehicle Department officials are going to continue that practice.

"There are no plate number duplications within a single class," Adduci said, "but the registration plate number is not unique until it is identified with the proper registration class code."

There are some 90 different class codes, covering every license plate from "Jewish War Veterans" to "historical" plates to "Pearl Harbor Survivors." Thus, if you have a passenger plate numbered 123ABC, and a ham operator (code 45) wants that plate too, he or she may—for a

fee, of course—obtain it.

The danger is that a parking summons issued to the ham operator could create a problem for you if the officer who issued the summons didn't note on the ticket the code 45 designation.

Examine your registration window sticker: you will see a code and a three letter designation next to your printed license number. A farm vehicle, for instance, bears code 46 and the letters FAR; an ambulance 51 and AMB. A historic auto—that's one made at least 25 years ago—is code 21 HIS. Don't confuse that with code 20 HIR, a hearse coach.

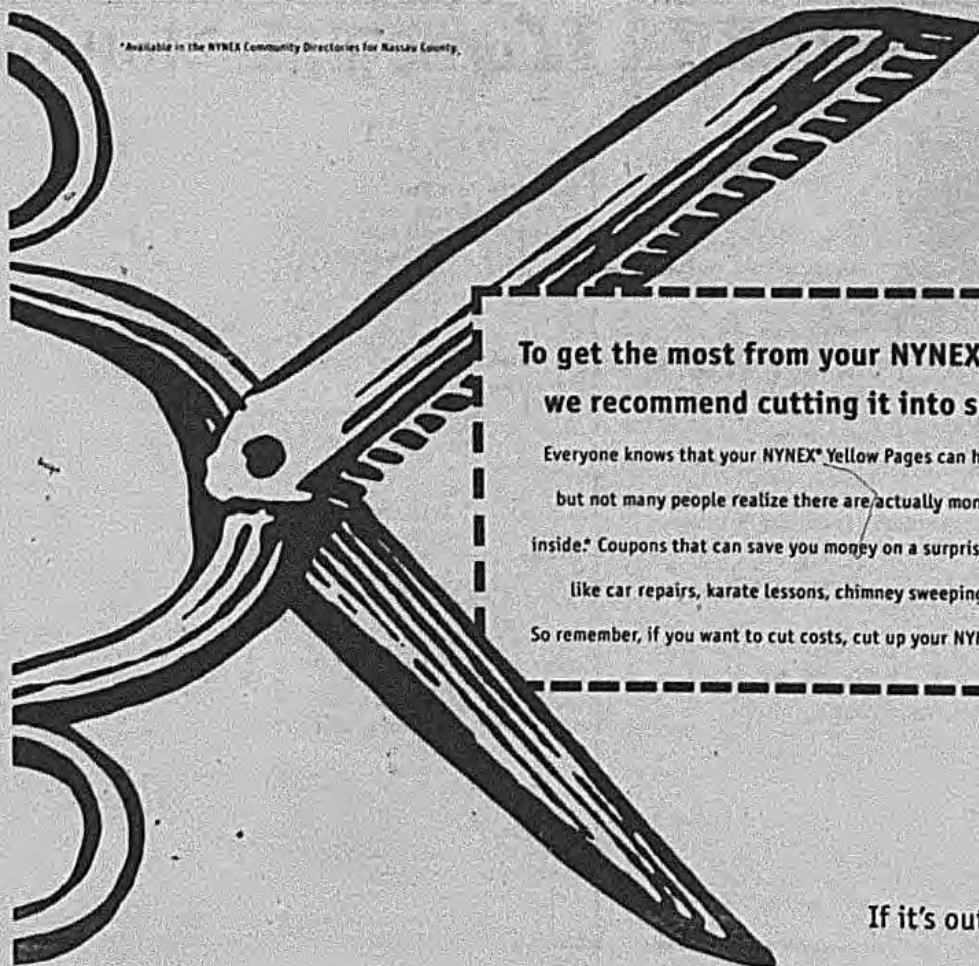
Adduci wants police officers who issue summonses to know that "the plate number and appropriate registration class should be clearly entered on the ticket. If the registration plate number and class code information are captured completely and accurately, the ticket will not have to be dismissed in court, and inconvenience can be avoided for all parties."

And if you do get a court notice for a parking ticket you don't think you incurred, attorneys in the area caution motorists not to simply pay the ticket. "It may not be yours," said one Nassau lawyer who practices in traffic court.

"Write the court and ask the clerk to send you a copy of the ticket. It should also indicate the year, make and model of the car. If it's not yours, write the clerk again, furnishing a copy of your registration. The summons should be dismissed."

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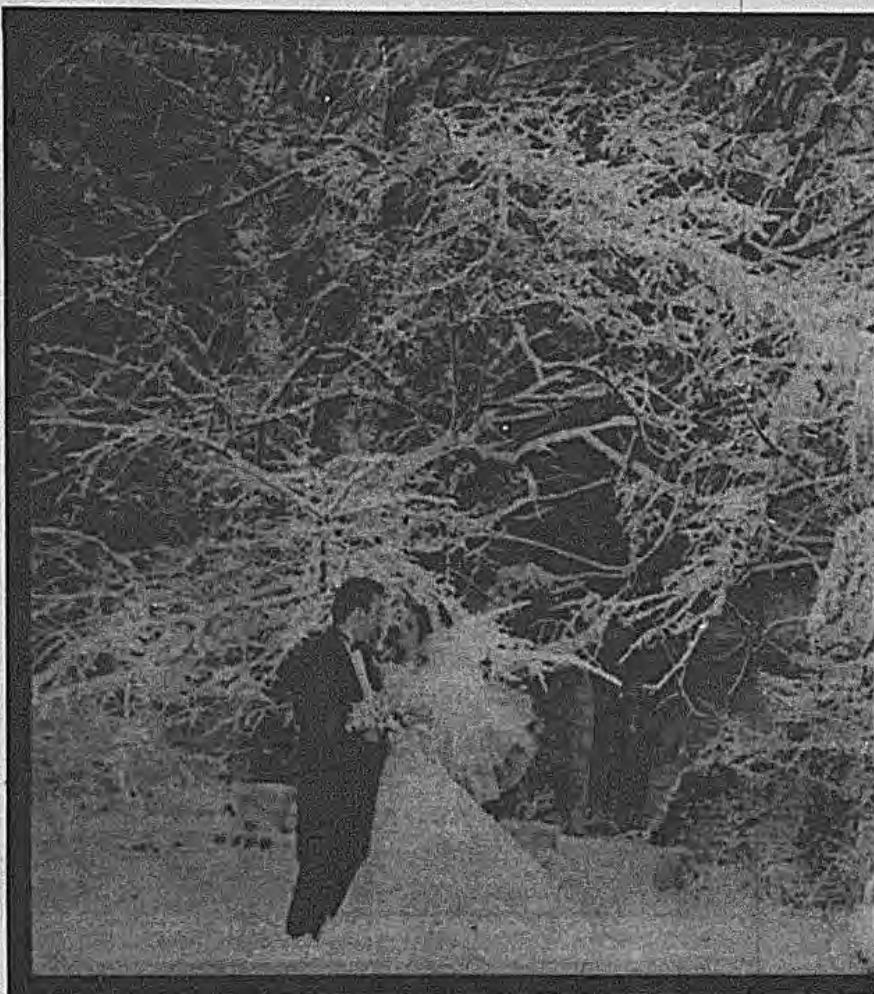
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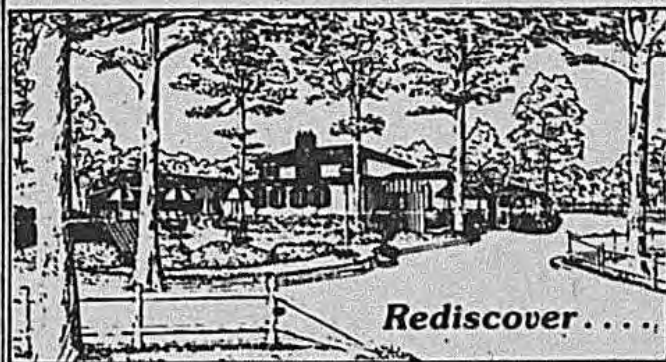
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Another, filet of striped bass encrusted and baked in a shower of chopped pecans, was designed to please the palates of the Foxes, a bi-coastal family residing in California who, nevertheless, put Alvin Levenstein at the top of their invitation list when catering a party at their home in Encino.

So, if your daughter has just greeted you with the news that she and whatizname are engaged, or if the Temple has called to tell you that your four-year-old son or daughter has been assigned a bar or bat mitzvah date, do like the Foxes of Encino.

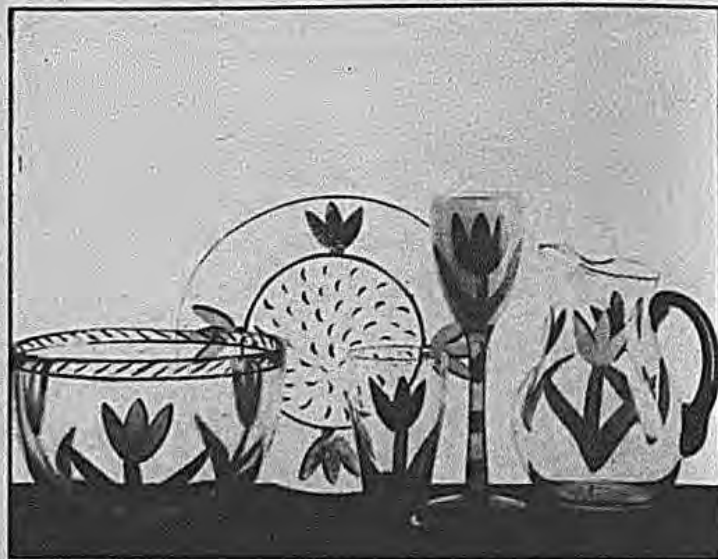
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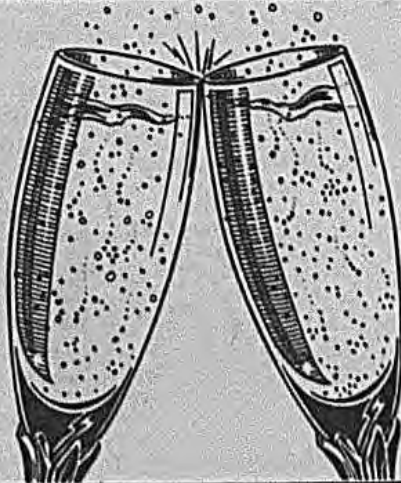
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The Fox Hollow has recently been redecorated in a charming French country motif which is reflected in the cozy fireplaces, fox hunt scenes and quaint tap room.

Hi-tech advances have been blended into a setting of cobblestones, cascading waterfall backdrops, ceiling fans and gas burning fireplaces.

Color-coordinated fine linen cloths, imported custom china and silver service place settings are standard at all functions. All catered affairs are designed with a restaurant concept of dining and individuality.

As always, the emphasis is on the cuisine. Prepared by a staff of European-trained chefs who have created a unique variety of menus to choose from, the dishes are both gourmet and artistic.

Traditional as well as European-styled menus are offered and personal preferences are welcome.

For more details, contact the Fox Hollow at 921-1415.

Westbury Manor in Westbury offers a more traditional approach. The famous mansion has been meticulously restored to recapture its original old world charm.

Set on six acres of landscaped gardens, enhanced by ponds, waterfalls and gazebos, it offers a stately setting for an outdoor cocktail hour or garden chapel ceremony.



The Chateau Briand of Carle Place

Peacocks, ducks, wildfowl and perched parrots adorn the grounds. Large brick pillars with concrete finial lead to the driveway which is lined with picturesque gas street lamps.

Inside the stately manor, there is rich mahogany, cherry and rosewood accented by leaded stained glass windows and detailed plaster ceilings. The decor is plush upholsteries, brass fixtures and timeless heirlooms. The bridal party enjoys a private suite where they are served the specialties of the day.

The renowned cuisine that has made the Westbury Manor famous is evident at every party, regardless of budget or menu. A restaurant con-

cept of recipe and preparation has always been the force behind the many years of repeat patronage by many notable customers and families. The Westbury Manor has recaptured the feeling of an elegant time past and proves itself to be an "estate for all seasons."

For more information, contact 333-7117.

Finally, if you're only interested in setting traditions of your own, consider Chateau Briand.

Located in Carle Place, Chateau Briand creates a unique contrast of innovative elegance. The ambiance is truly a blend of suburban splendor and the excitement of the pulsating city tempo. Near the main thorough-

fares of Long Island and adjacent to many fine hotels and emporiums, Chateau Briand is accessible and convenient for guests arriving from anywhere.

Outside, patrons enjoy newly designed with expanded terraced patios. Inside, guests are surrounded by the architectural brilliance of glass skylights, panoramic greenhouse terraces and garden atriums.

Award-winning chefs are prepared to create an array of gourmet specialties that are equally appealing to the eye and the palate. The desires and suggestions of the host are always an integral part of the menu decisions and recommendation.

Call 334-6125 for more information.

Creating The Perfect Mood With Flowers

Is your reception in a formal ballroom or in a yard overlooking the water? Will your guests be wearing black tie or sport jackets? Is your dress sleek and sophisticated or soft and romantic?

Before you even begin to think about flowers, consider the answers to these questions, because, as Sean Beckert said, "the bouquet is really there as crowning touch."

Sean Beckert, store manager of the nearly 70-year-old Falconer Florist in Port Washington, advises brides-to-be that flowers should reflect the mood of the day and the mood of the bride.

"We tell her that the flowers should be used to coordinate everything, they should be used as a finishing touch," said Sean. "Flowers should coordinate the colors and feelings of the wedding."

The nice thing about ordering flowers is that while thoughts should develop several months before the wedding, plans can be finalized about six weeks before the big day.

The first and most important step, according to Sean, is organization. An organized bride will feel less pressure when she talks with her floral consultant because, rather than being caught up in trying to remember who needs what, she will be able to concentrate on the colors and types of flowers that most coordinate with her sense of style.

Who needs flowers? In addition to the obvious—bride, groom, bridal attendants—brides should consider grandparents, godparents, immediate family members, special aunts and uncles and anyone who is taking part in the wedding ceremony. Brides should do their best to coordinate the flowers, whether they are bouquets, boutonnières or corsages, with the dress of the recipient.

Brides have limitless options when selecting flowers. They can choose the romantic, with Victorian looks

complete with roses and opulent flowers; contemporary, with dramatic and interesting designs; garden, where it appears as if the flowers gathered themselves in very natural settings; or something completely different and completely individual.

Flowers should coordinate the colors and feelings of the wedding

While brides should do their best to compliment their attendants' bouquets with their attendants' dresses, Sean advises brides to consider themselves alone when choosing their own bouquets. "The bride should be by herself, she should do something to complement not only her dress, but her personality as well," said Sean.

Planning with a professional, such as Sean and the rest of the staff at Falconer, goes a long way toward ensuring perfection. "We sit down with the bride, we get the feeling of what type of wedding she's looking to create, what her feelings are to-

ward flowers and the mood she wants to create," Sean said. "We take that and the colors and make our recommendations on how to compliment everybody and create the desired look."

That look doesn't have to cost a bundle, either. Sean said he can work within any budget. He advises that brides get to know the "pitfalls" of the more fragile flowers and tries to work as much as possible with seasonal flowers.

In addition to bridal bouquets and table arrangements, Falconer Florist, owned by Fred Falconer, Jr., the third generation of the family, also provides plant rentals, canopies, arches, home decorations, plant maintenance and interior plant landscaping, virtually all of your floral needs.

"We've taken open [nondescript] rooms in restaurants and created stages for the bride and groom," said Sean.

For more information, visit Falconer Florist at 8 South Maryland Avenue, Port Washington or call 767-0866.

Police Warn County Of New Lethal Drug

By A. Anthony Miller

There's a new—and, police say, very lethal—drug on the streets.

A synthetic narcotic, called Fentanyl, has already made its appearance in Nassau County.

Sold on the street as heroin, under street names such as "Tango and Cash," "Goodfellows," and "China White," this drug is believed responsible for numerous deaths and overdose cases in New York City, New Jersey and Connecticut during the past two years.

The New York Police Department has issued public warnings to drug users about the dangers of Fentanyl.

The New York field division of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has notified all local law enforcement agencies about the potentially lethal effect of the new drug.

Commercially marketed under the trade name "Sublimaze" by Janssen Pharmaceutical of Belgium, Fentanyl is legally used in up to 70 percent of all surgical procedures performed in this country. It's considered an excellent substitute for heroin because it blocks pain while

causing euphoria, and is as addictive as heroin.

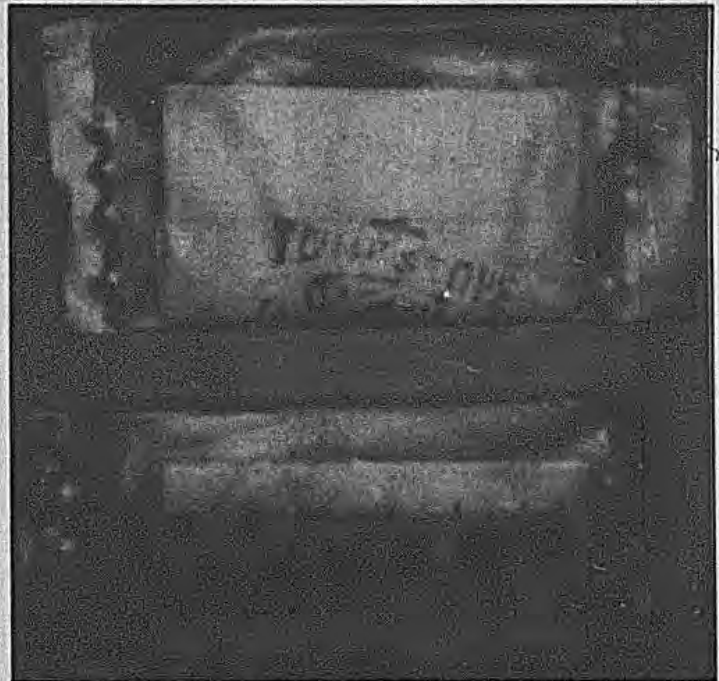
Fentanyl, however, is 25 times as strong as heroin, and 100 times stronger than morphine. A dose of 40 to 80 micrograms of Fentanyl will induce euphoria, while a 200 microgram dosage is used in surgery and about 300 micrograms are considered lethal.

A standard aspirin tablet measures in at slightly more than 300,000 micrograms.

Most of the Fentanyl entering the illicit drug market is clandestinely manufactured, with none of the safeguards that exist in the creation of legitimate pharmaceuticals.

The DEA analyzed one street sample in its laboratory and found it to be 20 to 25 times stronger than the standard dosage administered in surgery.

A recent death in Nassau County has been attributed to the synthetic narcotic. County police recovered a quantity of white powder in packets marked "Tombstone."



THE WHITE POWDER in this packet marked "Tombstone" contains the synthetic drug Fentanyl, even a small dose of which, now illegally available on the street may prove lethal, Nassau Police say.

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Dental Society Sponsors Contests

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. The Nassau County Dental Society will be celebrating with coloring and essay contests which are open to school children from grades K to 9, inclusive.

Cash prizes as well as certificates will be awarded at a ceremony on April 26.

"Parents can help a child maintain a healthy smile that can last a lifetime. Developing good oral hygiene at an early age may eliminate potential dental health problems in later years," said Dr. Chester Palmieri, Chairperson, Children's Dental Health Month.

National Children's Dental Health Month was established 44 years ago to promote the importance of good oral health care for children.

For information about the contests and other events celebrating National Children's Dental Health Month, call the Nassau County Dental Society at (516) 227-1112.

Volunteers Needed

The Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of volunteers for its Family Court Nursery Service

and Friendly Visitor Program.

The Red Cross offers a babysitting service for children of parents who need to be in family court, and is currently in need of more volunteers to sustain this service. Also, the Red Cross offers a Friendly Visitor Program in which volunteers visit homebound senior citizens.

Numerous volunteers have reported that they enjoy a rewarding invaluable relationship and have fascinating conversations with the seniors they visit. Volunteer Louise Carson has been visiting a charming 96 year-old woman for two years and said, "We have an incredible relationship. She gives me more than I give her with her wealth of knowledge in so many areas from opera to history. More people should be aware of this Red Cross visitor program because it allows you to give something back to society."

Call the Nassau County Red Cross Office of Volunteers at (516) 747-3500 if you are interested in giving some of your time to those who need it most.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

The Prostate Cancer Support Group of Long Island will meet at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. All men who have been treated for prostate cancer, or who are presently undergoing treatment, are invited to attend. There is no fee for participating.

"Radiation Therapy for Prostate Cancer Patients" will be the topic of a talk presented by Jay L. Bosworth, M.D., Chief of the Division of Radiation Oncology. A question and answer session will follow the presentation. Oncology social worker and support group advisor Alan Axelrod, C.S.W. will be on hand to answer questions as well.

The Prostate Cancer Support Group of Long Island is affiliated with "Us Too", a

national network of prostate cancer support groups. It serves as a forum for men who have been diagnosed with prostate cancer, the second most common cancer among American men, to share experiences and learn about new developments in treatment and research.

The meeting will be held in the hospital's Rust Auditorium. Participants may park in the parking garage, which can be reached by entering the hospital through Entrance #3. For further information, please call Morton Gimbel at (516) 379-0853.

Cornell's Diabetes Club Meeting

"Diabetes and Its Effect on Vision" will be the topic at the Monday, Feb. 8, meeting of the Diabetes Club at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College. The club will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Don Monti Memorial Pavilion Terrace.

The hour-long lecture and discussion, led by Paul Svitra, M.D., an attending physician in North Shore-Cornell's Department of Ophthalmology, will examine the impact of diabetes on vision. "It is very important that people understand the effect that diabetes can have on their eyes," said Marjorie Cypress, R.N., Clinical Coordinator of North Shore-Cornell's Diabetes Education and Treatment Center. "When you are a well-informed patient, you are better able to take prompt steps to help prevent complications."

To register for any or all of the free classes in the program or for more information about the Diabetes Education and Treatment Center, please call Marjorie Cypress at (516) 562-4329.

Learn CPR

The American Heart Association's Nassau Region office in Mineola offers a variety of CPR courses to meet the needs of

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The life you save may be your loved one. For further information, call the American Heart Association (516) 741-5522 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Free "Sight Without Glasses" Seminar. February 23rd in Great Neck

New York SurgiVision will present a FREE seminar on Radial Keratotomy (RK) on February 23rd, at NYSV's Great Neck office and conference center. The Great Neck location is at 833 Northern Blvd. Suite 100.

The "Sight Without Glasses" seminar will provide the latest information on Radial Keratotomy (RK) and how it can help those affected by nearsightedness and astigmatism to permanently correct their vision.

"Since 1979, Radial Keratotomy has corrected the vision of over one million people. Of these, all reduced their nearsightedness significantly, and 85% improved their vision to a 20/40 or better," said Robert S. Gross, M.D., F.A.C.S., surgical director of New York SurgiVision.

New York SurgiVision uses a more advanced, precise, predictable surgical system developed by Dr. Charles Casebeer, a world renowned expert in RK surgery. Using this superior system, the percentage of people whose vision has become 20/40 or better without glasses increases to 96%. Nearsightedness and astigmatism are the two most common refractive disorders.

For more information and to reserve a seat for the free "Sight Without Glasses" seminar please call New York SurgiVision at (516) 221-9100. Seating is limited. Those attending are asked to please bring their glasses or a copy of their contact lens prescription.

Free Cholesterol Seminar Set for February 8th

The Great Neck Cardiovascular & Hypertension Center will present a FREE Cholesterol Seminar on Monday, Feb. 8th. The seminar which begins at 7 p.m. will provide information on the latest clinical research on the treatment of cholesterol and the work being done to reverse heart disease.

"Cholesterol slowly chokes off the flow of blood to the heart and other vital organs. Too much cholesterol in the blood works treacherously and over decades deposits plaque which narrows the arteries. Blood flow is slowed and this condition can end

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An Epilogue For A Friend, Walter J. Werthessen

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, The Hicksville Fire Department and Community lost a great man, a comrade to many and a respected leader, Walter Werthessen. Walter lost his battle to cancer and left us to a more peaceful life up above, leaving behind many relatives and friends, that will cherish the moments and memories he left upon us.

Walter Werthessen was born 69 years ago to a respected community leader, John Werthessen Sr. and followed in his footsteps in business and the Hicksville Fire Department. Walter served his country in World War II in 1943 and 1944, before coming home to take over his father's business. Walter married his sweetheart Dot in 1943 and they had three children, John, Dot, and Wendy.

Walter served the Hicksville Fire Department as a Lieutenant, and Captain of Emergency Company Five in 1949, and was elected to the highest rank in the department, Chief, in 1961. This past June,

Walter was given a party for his 50 years of active service to the Hicksville Fire Department, a milestone he shares with only 19 other members.

Walter was a man of his word, he made it a point to say his peace, whether or not you liked it, a quality very few people possess. Walter will be remembered for his dedication and friendships he made over the past 50 years, and will not be forgotten, but rather a memory placed in the minds of all the people he touched.

I have nothing but praise and happiness when I speak about Walter, he was one of the few who meant a great deal to me, and always will. Walter, I know you are listening, thanks for all the wonderful memories and the friendship you gave to me. You may be gone but you will never be forgotten, rather a good and pleasant memory, God Bless you always...

Karl Schweitzer
A Friend and Comrade

Gulotta Sees Brighter '93 In Nassau County

By Eileen Brennan

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta is basically optimistic about 1993 in the county, according to statements he made during a recent appearance in the county.

He referred to the sensationalism that is found in the daily press, adding that "the weekly media provide a more balanced view."

The county executive spoke frankly about the difficult period the county has endured in the past 24 to 36 months. "It was one of the worst economic downturns since 1929," he said, "and last November's election reflected voters' perception that their leaders were minimizing the seriousness of the problem."

Stating that the poor economic climate had caused 3,500 layoffs in the county, Gulotta said that the bad economy has "forced the public and the private sector to shake down and become lean and mean." The budget recently passed by the board of supervisors is, he said, a workable budget, in contrast to the 1992 budget which was not workable. The new budget freezes real estate taxes and cuts costs by \$85 million.

"We are not sitting on our laurels in terms of the budget," he said. "There are further steps we can take in Nassau County." He referred specifically to a 20-point plan that he introduced last November that he said would create jobs and stimulate the economy. While not detailing all 20

points, he did emphasize a few that he regards as key.

One of these is the so-called Local Preference Law. This law which was introduced by Gulotta and passed by the board of supervisors permits local businesses to receive a 10 percent preference on all bids submitted to the county. Some of Gulotta's critics say that this is unconstitutional and it has yet to be tested in the courts.

Gulotta said that the county is hoping to consolidate some necessary public works programs that had been projected for the next 10 years. Construction projects are coming in at 33 percent lower bids than they were a few years ago.

Cautiously optimistic, Gulotta said that there have been some positive economic signs since October, 1992. "One or two months don't make a trend," he said, "but in a month or two when we see the December increase in retail sales we may be able to call it a trend. I believe that 1993 will be a better year than most people are predicting."

Talking about the new configuration in the county government, he said "Life is more interesting in Mineola with the presence of outsiders," Gulotta explained that neither party now has a clear majority on the board of supervisors. "You need Hempstead and either Oyster Bay or North Hempstead. Long Beach and Glen Cove don't have enough weighted votes

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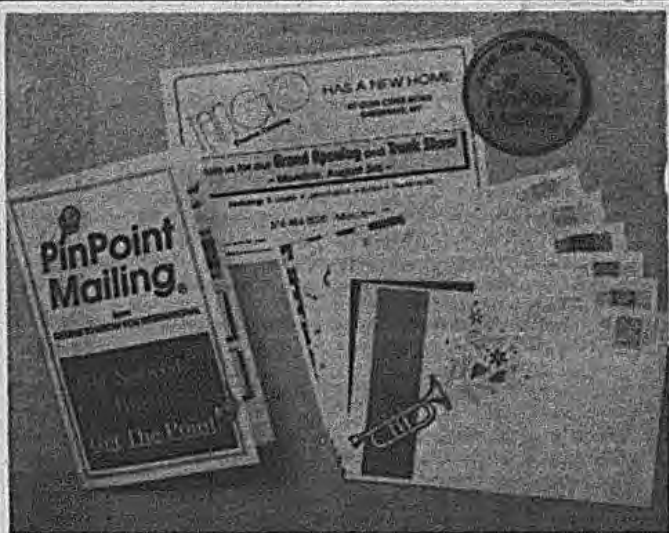


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to make a difference. If people would put governmental concerns first, you wouldn't see the difficulties you saw. Of course 1993 is an election year for all the supervisors and the county executive."

In response to a question as to the effect that Governor Cuomo's recently announced proposal for the state budget would have on Nassau County, Gulotta said that 70 percent of all the county's costs are mandated by the state. "When New York state increases mandated programs by \$130 million, we must cut \$130 million somewhere else. Of course if you challenged the state on that they

would say that the federal government is doing it to them. In fact, every level of government is passing the buck except Nassau County. We give the towns \$35 million so that they can freeze their taxes."

Gulotta was asked about the possibility of a county income tax to fund school districts as opposed to the present system of real estate taxes. "We've been playing with this for a long time," was Gulotta's response. "The question everyone asks is

"Am I going to pay more or less?" School districts oppose the idea because when incomes go down in a poor economy, school revenues decrease. Real estate taxes are more stable. But as school budgets are voted down across the county, some districts realize that many times it's the senior citizens on fixed incomes who are voting them down. Those people would do well on an income tax for school funds."

Gulotta also said that as many as one

third of the homes in Nassau County have illegal apartments or tenants. "\$150 million is owed to Nassau County from those rentals," he said. "That would be captured in an income tax." He was very specific in opposing a combination of two taxes, income tax to support schools and real estate for county, town and village.

Complaining that Nassau County gets back only 48 cents for every dollar it sends to Albany, he concluded, "As liberal, no, broadminded as they are, even *Newsday* doesn't want to take money from Nassau County to give it to New York City."

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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 11, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APPEAL NO. 93-52A/B/C/D HICKSVILLE
MARILYN BRUSH: (A) Variance to maintain an existing outdoor stairway, leading to a cellar entrance, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards; (B) Variance to maintain an existing, partially above-ground swimming pool, surrounded by a raised, wooden deck, which is attached to an existing, detached garage, having less side and rear setbacks than required for an accessory structure, and which, together with all other structures located on the premises, exceeds the permitted percentage of total lot coverage; (C) Variance to maintain an existing swimming pool filter, having less side setback than required for an accessory structure, having less the required setback from the referenced swimming pool and deck; (D) Special Use Permit, to maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Parent-Child residence, with parking provided in tandem.
W/o Kuhl Ave., 869.87 ft. N/o W. John St., s/k/a 33 Kuhl Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 93-53 HICKSVILLE
HERBERT J. WERNER: Variance to maintain an existing, six (6)-ft. high fence, across

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a portion of the front yard, exceeding permitted height.
NW corner of Pollok Pl. & Julian St., s/k/a 70 Pollok Pl., Hicksville, NY.

APPEAL NO. 93-54 HICKSVILLE
SCOTT J. BRUMBER: Variance to maintain an existing, six (6)-ft. high, wooden fence, across a portion of the front yard, exceeding permitted height.
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APPEAL NO. 93-55 HICKSVILLE
MICHAEL HACH: Variance to maintain an existing, rear, raised, wooden deck, with a 4 1/2-ft. high lattice fence atop same, together with an attached, above-ground swimming pool, having less than the required side and rear yards.
E/o Suggs La., 234 ft. S/o Duffy Ave., s/k/a 9 Suggs La., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-228 A/B HICKSVILLE
NONA RUDIN: (A) Variance to maintain an existing, one-story, attached storage shed, having less than the required rear yard; (B) Variance for a reduction in the number of required off-street parking stalls; and for a reduction of stall size and aisle width for off-street parking.
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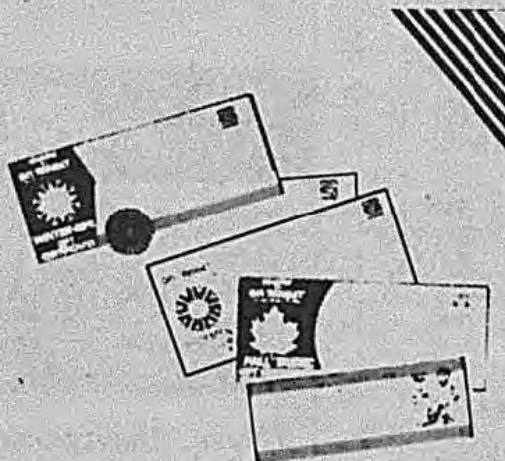
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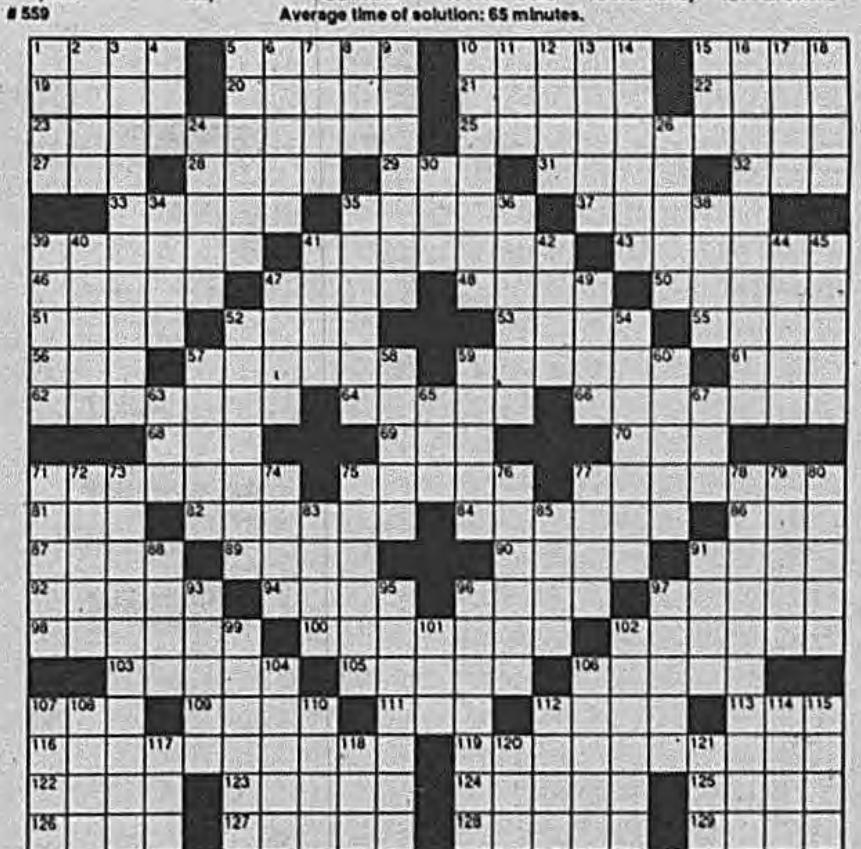
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21 Former Thai coin
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28 Confused
29 "I like —"
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35 Happening
37 Treaty org.
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41 Worked the dough
43 Scours thoroughly
46 Sauna need
47 Time or love follower
48 Dried up
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51 "The Last — I Saw Paris"
52 Around: prefix | 53 Scarlett's home
55 German river
56 Brazilian bird
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75 Have scruples
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81 "— the King's Men"
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12 Summer desserts
13 Wine cellars, in France
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15 Inquire
16 Before and after Louis
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24 Island city in Quebec
26 Hal of Hollywood
30 Large New Zealand parrot
34 Curved molding
35 Annapolis graduate
36 Wobble
38 Constant
39 Essence of roses
40 River to the | Bay of Biscay
41 Broadway's Jerome
42 Perfume measure
44 Actor George
45 Country south of Turkey
47 Hawaiian garlands
49 Assam silkworm
52 Signify
54 Fascinate or enchant
57 Business transactions
58 Gratified completely
59 Appear at intervals
60 Special point of view
63 Polka follower
65 Not clear and distinct
67 Quick to learn
71 Sempiternous stone
72 Escape detection
73 Before and after John
74 Rail bird
75 Requite
76 Complain
77 Cone bearer
78 Before and after James
79 Worn away | 80 More ready for harvest
83 Operates
88 Ending for sap or duck
89 Anagram of rice
91 Twofold
93 "— the Hotspur of the —" (Shakes.)
95 Long harangues
98 Shelves or a screen, sometimes
97 — Bow; the "it" girl
99 Eliminate
101 A concealed danger
102 U.S. Navy construction man
104 Stitched
106 French income
107 Noted Greek warrior
108 — contendere
110 Zola heroine
112 Acquisition
114 Capital of Yemen
115 Small
117 Teacher's org.
118 Bar offering
120 Highest note of the gamut
121 Fall behind |
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CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 562

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North-South vulnerable.

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- ♦ A K Q 8 5 2
- ♦ 6 3
- ♦ K 5 4
- ♦ A K

WEST

- ♦ 7
- ♦ 10
- ♦ A 9 7 3
- ♦ Q 10 7 6 5 4 3

EAST

- ♦ J 10 4 3
- ♦ J 9 5 4
- ♦ 10 8 2
- ♦ J 2

SOUTH

- ♦ 9 6
- ♦ A K Q 8 7 2
- ♦ Q J 6
- ♦ 9 8

The bidding:

- | | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| North | East | South | West |
| 1 ♦ | Pass | 2 ♥ | Pass |
| 3 ♦ | Pass | 5 ♥ | Pass |
| 6 ♥ | | | |

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

There are all kinds of subtle touches a declarer can employ. Take this case where West led the ace and another diamond against six hearts. South winning the second diamond with the queen.

South's only problem was to avoid a trump loser. If the missing hearts were divided 3-2, he would be home free by simply cashing the A-K-Q of the suit.

But when declarer cashed the ace and West's ten appeared, he decided to give himself an extra chance by crossing to dummy with a spade in order to lead a second round of trumps towards his hand. He fully intended to play the king if East followed low, but he thought he might tempt East into an indiscretion if the trumps were actually divided 4-1.

Sure enough, when East saw South taking pains to lead the second round of trumps from dummy, he became sorely afraid that declarer would finesse the eight. Accordingly, East put up the nine to stop him from doing so — a slip for which declarer proceeded to make East pay dearly. South entered dummy with a spade, ruffed a spade, led a club to the king and ruffed another spade. These two ruffs reduced South's trump holding to the Q-8, while East had the J-5.

Declarer then returned to dummy with a club and led his spade winners. Whether East ruffed or not, South was sure to finish with 12 tricks.

East should not have gotten himself into this pickle, but he did. All of which illustrates that if you give an opponent even the slightest bit of rope, he may still find a way to hang himself.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Trotter To Receive

"Thurman Munson Award"
New York Islanders six-time Stanley Cup winner Bryan Trotter will be a recipient of the 1993 Thurman Munson Award in honor of his humanitarianism.

Established in 1980, the awards sponsored by the Association for the Help of Retarded Children go to outstanding sports, heroes, entertainment stars and important figures to commemorate and perpetuate former Yankee Thurman Munson's dedication to helping physically and mentally challenged children and their families.

Trotter, a future Hall of Famer, has worked with New York Special Olympics, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the New York Easter Seal Society.

Also being honored at the Feb. 2 dinner at the Marriott Marquis are Mel Allen, Tommy Lasorda, Marty Liquori and John Vanbiesbroeck.

Pro Boxing In Hauppauge

Brooklyn light heavyweight Earnest "M-16" Mateen will put his unbeaten record on the line Friday night, Feb. 26, when David Meyrowitz of Roslyn and Miracle Promotions Inc., in association with Pepsi Cola, present "Whirlwind at the WindWatch II" at the Marriott WindWatch in Hauppauge, Long Island.

Mateen (16-0-1, 6 KOs) will fight Muslim Baislanov (12-1, 6 KOs) of Russia in the 10-round main event. In an eight-round New York State bantamweight championship bout that same evening, Far Rockaway's Ismael Sanders (9-0, 2 KOs) will make his second appearance at the WindWatch when he takes on Josh Lopez (7-3, 3 KOs) of Bellmore. A second eight-rounder will match middleweights "Irish" Sean Fitzgerald (16-0, 5 KOs) of Boston against Russian Andrei Shkalikov (11-1-1, 8 KOs).

In an effort to give something back to the community, Miracle Promotions has enlisted the support of "Whirlwind at the WindWatch II" sponsors to donate tickets to several local organizations.

Pepsi Cola will be offering tickets to the Boys and Girls Clubs, while Red Robin Restaurants and BRB Industries, a division of Allis Chalmers, will be providing tickets to the Hauppauge Fire Department; "Sand Aid," a relief effort helping Bayville residents recover from the devastating storm last December; and the National Association of Remodelers, a group of contractors who assist homeowners in need of repair work.

In his most recent fight last December, the 26-year-old Mateen scored a seventh-round TKO of Roosevelt Williams.

WSF Finds Home In County

The Women's Sports Foundation has a new home, Eisenhower Park.

After six years in New York City, the organization, dedicated to championing the interests of female athletes announced Jan. 28 that it would move its headquarters in at least two months into a Tudor-style house on the grounds of the 940-acre park. Formerly, the building housed the Nassau County Museum.

The announcement, made at a press conference in Mineola, represented a victory for the Nassau County government, which with Dallas was one of two finalists in the process that concluded on Jan. 17. Nassau also defeated New York City, Washington, D.C., Colorado Springs and Kansas City, Mo. in the 18-month search process. Eisenhower Park will be home both to the foundation's headquarters and an international women's sports hall of fame, which WSF hopes to see completed by early 1995.

One key factor attraction Nassau offered was allowing the foundation to occupy the building, known as Lannin House, rent-free for 20 years, said Nancy Hogshead, president of the foundation.

The move is the first major victory of the year for the Nassau County Sports Commission, a six-month-old organization dedicated to promoting the county as a viable home for both amateur and professional sports. Last October, the New York City area, including Nassau, was named the site for the 1996 Goodwill Games, an international competition styled on the Olympics.

Currently, the organization, founded in 1974, has no room to display its collection of displays and memorabilia. Although it has held induction ceremonies for the International Women's Sports Hall of Fame since 1980, the hall itself has consisted of traveling exhibits.

Nassau's victory in the site selection process "represents a significant step in the development of Nassau County as a major sports center," said Gary Wadler, the chairman of the sports commission.

"I welcome you to Nassau County," Wadler added, "as together we embrace the motto of the Women's Sports

Foundation—'aspire higher.' Joining Wadler and three-time Olympic gold medal winning swimmer Hogshead at the press conference were Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta; two-time Olympic gold medal swimmer Donna de Varona, one of the foundation's founders; and Donna Lopiano, its executive director.

The WSF's headquarters houses a staff of eight full-time employees, which will increase to 11 by the time the organization moves; plus eight to 10 interns, Lopiano said. First housed in San Francisco, the organization has been headquartered on Madison Avenue in Manhattan since 1986.

"The selection of Nassau County against such worthy contenders as Dallas and Washington, D.C. is a persuasive reinforcement of our unique attributes," Gulotta said, "a superb quality of life thanks to our schools, recreational

opportunities and government services, active, community-minded residents, and proximity to the nation's largest media market.

The new headquarters' proximity to Eisenhower Park will allow the Women's Sports Foundation to conduct clinics nearby, which it could not do in Manhattan. Lopiano added that the organization will also reach into the community through its program of community awards and grants. "We hope to put (the program) in each town in Nassau County," she said.

Much of the attention paid to the sports commission has focused on its possibilities of luring a professional franchise to Nassau County—as well as publicizing the sports offerings it already has, including the New York Islanders (and other Nassau Coliseum events) and Belmont Park, the country's largest racetrack.

Locals On Championship Team



Hicksville residents (from the right) Harold Dahlman, Dennis Kenefick, and Jim Malone are members of the Long Island Touch Football Championship team. They are pictured here with Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig and teammate Gerald McCoy of Bethpage. The players are on the Plainedge Bran Lanterns. Kunzig was on hand to throw out the ceremonial first ball. The championship game was held at John J. Burns Park in Massapequa.

Holy Family Parish CYO Report

At Holy Family gym on a recent Sunday afternoon, there were three great basketball games. The first featured the girl's basketball team versus St. William's. Led by head coach Dennis Sachoand, the Holy Family girls team won by a margin of 13 to remain undefeated.

Holy Family improved their league leading record to 10-0, by beating the second place St. Williams. The Holy Family team is soaring to new heights.

The second game was played by the Holy Family seventh grade boy's team. It was an exciting game fight up to the final buzzer. The game was tied as Holy Family brought the ball down court on a fast break. With under a minute left in the game Holy Family scored the winning

basket. With another win under their belt, the Holy Family team was off to a happy celebration.

The final game featured the team A-eighth grade boy's basketball team. Entering the game, Holy Family had a 4-0 record and were playing great. Playing a team that they had already beaten by 12 points, the Holy Family team believed it was going to easily glide to 5-0. Their confidence was high.

Holy Family walked on the court with heads high, expecting another victory. Unfortunately, it was not a happy ending for Holy Family. They were defeated, losing by a margin of seven points. As the game ended, Holy Family walked off the court with heads hanging low. Coach

Griffith and Cromwell tried to find in the loss, saying "This was a disappointing loss, but a good one. Maybe it will teach you not to be over confident."

—Michael Griffin
Holy Family encountered one of its toughest opponents, Our Lady of Lourdes, last week. The game was played in the Amityville Junior High School gym. It was a grueling four quarters of basketball. Holy Family lead the majority of the game due to a great game by Steven Preuss, with a season high 16 points. At the buzzer, Our Lady of Lourdes was the winner. The team's near perfect free-throws (36-41) helped it emerge victorious.

—Kevin Anderson