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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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35 Cents

Kindergarten Heroine Saves Mom's Life

By John W. Garger

When Kelly Fitzpatrick accompanied her mother and 3-year-old sister to the supermarket two weeks ago, she figured they were just going to pick up food for dinner. The 5-year-old kindergartner at Holy Family School did not think that she would end up saving the day.

Maureen Fitzpatrick is a diabetic. In the past few months she has had several episodes, where she feels very tired, gets a tingling sensation around her mouth, and sees spots. Maureen's husband, Kenny Fitzpatrick, usually will take care of her when she has episodes, many times by administering something sweet, like orange juice, chocolate or sugar. But the latest episode was during the day.

After the Fitzpatricks arrived at Foodtown, Mrs. Fitzpatrick had another episode. The car was parked, but she did not move from the driver's seat. Kelly started calling her mother's name but did not get a response. Kelly realized that her mother was having what she calls "a low." "You closed your eyes all the time and wasn't making sense," said Kelly to her mother explaining a few days later what happened after Mrs. Fitzpatrick parked the car.

Kelly remembered that her father would give her mother sugar when this would happen. So Kelly went into her mother's pocketbook and took money so she could buy a candy bar. She left the car and took her sister, Eileen, to find a candy store. While on their way across a busy parking lot, Kelly saw a woman and asked her if she had enough to buy a candy bar. Kelly



FITZPATRICK FAMILY all together thanks to the quick thinking by Kelly, who got her mother medical help during a diabetic episode. (l to r) Kenny, Eileen, Kelly, and Maureen.

had a \$10 bill. The woman escorted the children to the drug store, where Kelly picked out a chocolate Easter bunny, and then all three went back to the car.

At the car, Kelly was the first to try to feed her mother some chocolate, but couldn't get her to eat it. Then the woman tried, according to Kelly. Finally Kelly told the woman, "Lady, could you please

call 911 because we can't help mommy anymore." Within a short period of time the police arrived and administered medication. "Policeman gave mommy a shot," is how 3-year-old Eileen explained it.

"The police said they never saw a 5-year handle a medical emergency so well," said Mr. Fitzpatrick. When the police ambulance arrived Kelly had her

mother's diabetic identification card in her hand and Eileen was waving her mother's keys, which also contained a diabetic ID. "The police didn't have to figure out what was wrong, the girls knew it right away," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who was home and well a few days later.

The Fitzpatricks never found out who the woman was who helped the girls cross the parking lot or a nurse that they were told also tried to help before the police arrived. "We would like to call and thank them," said Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Kelly acted rather shy when discussing her heroic act. But knowing what to do and quick action got help for her mother in less than a half hour. Her cousin Katie was full of accolades for her. "Isn't she so brave," she said. Sister Elaine, Kelly's kindergarten teacher, said that she talks to the class about what to do in emergencies, but not in specific lessons. Kelly's kindergarten class was told of their classmate's brave act and all reacted with one big, "Wow."

The Fitzpatricks said that they never formally explained to their children what to do in this situation, but that they have seen how to act when it has happened before. "They didn't get frightened by it," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Kelly knowing how to recognize a diabetic episode, knowing how to react, how to watch for cars in a busy parking lot, and asking for help could have saved her mother's life.

Part of Kelly's reward was being able to finish the chocolate with her cousin that night, and both Kelly and Eileen got to ride in a police car that followed the ambulance to the hospital.

District To Offer Child Care Alternative

By John W. Garger

Households with both parents working and single-parent households will have an alternative method of day care when the Hicksville Public School District begins its before-and-after-school child care program in September.

The program is being offered to provide working parents with affordable child care and alternative day care. Run by the Suffolk County Organization for the Promotion of Education (SCOPE), in conjunction with the Hicksville School District, the program is designed to be self-supporting.

Len Kramer, associate director of SCOPE, has been working with Hicksville administrators to design a program that will

benefit the children of the district the most, according to Maureen Bright, administrative assistant at Hicksville. A survey was sent to all school district residents with elementary age children. From the results of the survey and registration a final program will be designed. Although no firm commitments have been made by parents, the district expects to run the program in each elementary school, according to Bright.

The program will include numerous activities for the children. A typical afternoon's activities might include quiet games such as Lego or puzzles, arts and crafts, sports, painting, and depending upon the staff member, children might participate in theater or music programs. During holi-

days, children will plan special events, such as a costume party. Students will also be given some time to do homework. "The idea of the program is to let children select their activities, it is not necessarily an instructional program," said Bright.

The program is for children in kindergarten through grade five. The morning program runs from 7 to 9 a.m. and the afternoon program will run from 3 to 6 p.m. The morning session costs \$5 per day and the afternoon session costs \$7 per day for the first child and \$6 per day for the second child in the same family. Children can also participate in fewer than five days (with a minimum of three) at a rate of \$8 per day. Children are enrolled on a monthly basis.

The child care program was made a priority by the board of education after board members Arlene Rudin and Helen Lafferty attended the New York State School Board Association's Convention a few years ago. They attended a workshop where the SCOPE program was explained. They then approached the board to look into instituting such a program in Hicksville.

"We felt that this community, with so many mothers having to work part-time or full-time, that it was important to have some sort of facility for the children," said Lafferty.

Registration and orientation for the program is scheduled for April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the high school.

"The police said they never saw a five-year old handle a medical emergency so well."

— Kenny Fitzpatrick
See Story, Page 1

COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

"Life in general is too fast... we don't have time to smell the flowers."

— Lou Stellato
See Story, Page 3

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Employee Of The Month

Anne Carlson, a clerk typist I in the Quality Assessment Department of the Nassau County Medical Center, has been named Employee of the Month for March. In describing Carlson, her supervisor said, "Anne is cooperative and always willing to assist others to get the job done. Her cheerful presence has made a difference in our hectic work environment, infusing all of us with a more positive attitude."

In the Utilization Management Division of her department, Carlson is responsible for answering phones, word processing reports and preparing documents for government regulatory agencies. Self-described as a "people person," Carlson enjoys working together with fellow employees from many different departments of the hospital.

At the awards ceremony, Dr. Russell W. Jenna, chief executive officer, thanked Carlson for her dedicated service to the medical center and presented her with a beautiful bronze plaque and a reserved parking pass for the month.

Carlson, a Hicksville resident, has three daughters and three grandchildren. When she is not at the medical center, Carlson can be found reading, dancing, and working out at the spa. She also enjoys Irish festivals.

Completes Course

Army Reserve Pvt. Ian P. Kean has completed a multi-channel communications equipment systems operator course at Fort Gordon in Augusta, GA.

Kean learned to install, operate, and repair radio relay and multiplexing equipment used in telephone and telegraph communications systems.

Kean is the son of Allison and David J. Kean of East John St.

Levitts Write

Suzanne and Milt Levitt recently wrote the Hicksville Illustrated News telling about some friends they met while in Orlando, FL. While there they visited with Chet and Stel Jaworski. Chet was varsity football coach and basketball

coach in 1948 into the 50s. He later became an assistant principal at the high school. He and his wife have since retired to Florida.

Chet said to say hello to all his friends and former students in Hicksville and that they are well and playing a lot of golf.

Milt Levitt also mentioned that "I was Chet's first student manager for football in 1948 and played on his first varsity team in basketball 1948-49."

Belated Birthday

A happy belated birthday to Jenn Sullivan, who celebrated her birthday on March 28. You're the best! Love Jen, Mindy, Michele, and Kelly.

Interning In Washington

Victoria Cullen of Hicksville is studying in Washington DC this semester as part of Boston University's Washington Internship Program.

During the 14-week program, students work full-time as interns and take classes with government experts who hold adjunct appointments at Boston University. Students can choose to intern on Capitol Hill for members of Congress or congressional committees; or off Capitol Hill for lobbying groups, legal offices, news bureaus, and other organizations.

Cullen, a senior at Boston University's College of Communication, is majoring in public relations. A 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School, she is the daughter of Rita Cullen of Meeting La. While in Washington, she is interning for Fox Television.

On Dean's List

Kathleen Murray, daughter of Helen and Eugene Murray of Acre La., has been named to the Dean's List at Harper College at Binghamton University. To be eligible for the Dean's List students must possess a grade-point average of at least 3.5.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markey and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gunnigle, both of Hicksville, joyously announce the engagement of their children Christina and Brian.

Christina and Brian are both 1990 graduates of Hicksville High School. Christina is busy making all the wedding arrangements while Brian is overseas serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

A June 6, 1993 wedding is planned at St. Ignatius Church at 3:30 p.m.



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH Anne Carlson (second from right) is shown accepting her award from Dr. Russell W. Jenna, executive director. Also shown are Joan Shulte, quality assessment administrator; and Dr. Alta Goalwin, director of quality assessment.



Christina Markey and Brian Gunnigle



Most Creative Hat

PRE-K CHILDREN at St. Ignatius School had "Hat Day" on January 26. Jenna-Rose Saletto won Most Creative for her hard work on her "Holiday Hat." Good job Jenna.



Chet and Stel Jaworski, retired and doing well in Florida.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Volunteer Positions Available

Volunteers at Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services in Hicksville have an opportunity to employ their skills and interests and become involved in the community. Some areas of activity include direct client involvement, public relations and fund-raising, staffing our thrift shops in Hicksville and Farmingdale, assisting in clerical offices, babysitting during clients treatment hours, and more. Our loyal and effective volunteer corps of men and women help Central Nassau provide mental health and substance abuse services to residents of Hicksville and the surrounding communities.

If you wish to become involved, please call Bess Bell, coordinator of Volunteer Services, at 822-4060.

New Night For Educational Series

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc. Community Program conducts an ongoing five-week Educational Series regarding issues of substance abuse for drug users, their families, and for anyone who may be interested. The series is on Mondays at 7:45 p.m. and the fee is \$5 per session.

The community program offers outpatient drug treatment to individuals, families, couples, groups and children of substance abusers at affordable fees set on a sliding scale according to income. For more information, please call 822-4060.

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services is licensed and supported by the Nassau County Departments of Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol Addiction; New York State Department of Mental Health and Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services; and is a participating agency of United Way.

Mason's Meeting

The Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York of Hicksville will honor five of their brothers at a regular meeting on April 6.

W. Brother Arnold Martin, Brother Robert Tchan, and Brother Douglas Wilkins will be given the 50-year membership award. Brother Conrad Steibler will be given a 60-year membership award, and Brother Frank Meuschke will be given the Dedicated Service award.

The Dedicated Service Award is a special award given a brother who has shown dedicated service to their lodge and district as well as the community in which they live.

Brother Frank Meuschke has been chairman of the Lodge Brotherhood Fund for many years. The money raised by this fund is used to support the Masonic Home and Research Laboratory in Utica, NY.

The Laboratory's main function is the study of the aging process as well as many other diseases.

The meeting will be held at the Hicksville Masonic Temple, 18 West Nicholas St. The meeting is open to the general public at 7:45 p.m. All are welcome for a big evening.



HICKSVILLE HIGH School seniors (l to r) Robbie Walker, Tom Carolan, Allison Duncan, and Mike Murphy told the Hicksville Illustrated News their views on technology. Behind them is a mural that hangs in the cafeteria.



HICKSVILLE/LEVITTOWN Seniors (l to r) Lou Stellato, Annette Ribarich, Florence Uvino, and Ralph Antonetti all agreed that technology has changed the way they live their lives today.

Seniors To Seniors

Technology In All Their Lives

By John W. Garger

As part of a series called Seniors To Seniors, the Hicksville Illustrated News asked a group of seniors from Hicksville High School about how technology has affected their lives. We then went to the Hicksville/Levittown Seniors Club and asked them the same questions. Here's what we found out.

Annette Ribarich, of the Hicksville/Levittown Seniors, immediately questioned what type of technology we were talking about. Indeed, the seniors have seen many advances in technology during their lifetime. Lou Stellato, also a senior citizen, remembered when his family did not, nor any other family, have electricity. Ralph Antonetti recalled when he was the first of his relatives to get a refrigerator. Everyone else was still using ice boxes.

If you compared an ordinary household today and one from a half century ago there might be stark differences, but everything has changed gradually and it leaves less of an impression. When asked if technology has changed her household, Florence Uvino said, "It really didn't. We

have changed as it comes." She later admitted to not using a microwave and being able to do without a lot of household amenities that many people now take for granted.

The high school seniors focused on new technology. They envisioned things in the future that the senior citizens did not even mention. Robbie Walker said he heard of something called fiber optics. It enables people to view whole rooms with several dimensions and get specifications without actually being there. Tom Carolan mentioned video phones, phones that are attached to video monitors so the parties speaking to each other can also see each other.

Allison Duncan said that video phones would be useless at first, because both parties need them to benefit. Similarly, Antonetti said that very few families had phones when he was a child. Ribarich mentioned Caller ID, a new technology that allows persons receiving calls to tell who is calling them. Duncan also mentioned Caller ID.

The senior citizens talked more about how society in general has changed and

the possible relationship to technology. "Families are not as close as they once were," said Antonetti. He blames technology and competing companies for moving families. Transportation was an area that both groups touched upon. Ribarich mentioned that today even cars have computers. Walker brought up solar cars, and Carolan said he thought monorails would someday replace trains. Antonetti said he would like to see a monorail in place of the Long Island Expressway, but that the trains today are not much faster than in his day, there are just more options. Stellato said that he could do without the speed of today's mass transportation. He does not care how long it takes him to get places. "Life in general is too fast," he said, "We don't have time to smell the flowers."

Mike Murphy, also a senior at Hicksville High School, marveled at all the latest health care devices that are available. He saw a show that introduced a thermometer-like device that can check a person's heart rate, temperature, and several other statistics at the same time.

(continued on page 22)

Board Highlights Student Awards

While the state cuts funding to the district and district budgets hold the line, educational programs have been increasing and Hicksville students have been receiving recognition for their accomplishments.

The meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education was decidedly upbeat on Wednesday, March 24. Both board members and the superintendent praised the students for their many accomplishments. Topping the list of recent accomplishments is the production of *My Fair Lady* by the Hicksville Repertory Company of Hicksville High School on March 19 and 20. Every board member, Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero, as well as audience members, said the students' performances were as good as any on Broadway.

Mugavero gave the Superintendent's Report during which he made mention of several recent student accomplishments. Domemio Freda, a senior at the high school, was named a National Merit

Scholarship Finalist, an honor that is bestowed on less than 1/10th of one percent of the students in this country. Art students Elaine Chow and Michael Datoma received Awards of Excellence this month for their entries in the Long Island Art Teachers Association 26th Annual Exhibit. Laura Mango, a student in Beth Atkinson's art class, was honored when a flag that she designed was chosen to be the flag of Long Island by the Long Island Association and Roosevelt Field. Her classmate, Mark Haddad, placed second in the event.

Other students who were mentioned for their accomplishments were Antonette Gentile's Italian students who received awards in the Italian Poetry Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Italian. The students include Renee Fabrizio, Catherine D'Amelio, Lynn Romano, Jennifer Yost, and Ilaria Montanari. The High School Kickline was also commended for its first place finish

in the New York State Championships. Ian Rasmussen, a middle school student, was congratulated for being a finalist in the National Geography Bee Contest; and the High School Science Olympiad Team also received recognition in the Nassau County Science Olympiad.

The superintendent also mentioned that the budget process is well under way. "If this was a horse race, we'd be coming into the homestretch," said Mugavero. He mentioned that the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee and the building committees have been meeting regularly. There will be a work meeting of the board on Wednesday, April 14 at approximately 9:30 p.m. (following the committee meetings). On Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. the annual budget hearing will be held at the high school. The board expects to vote on a final budget, to be presented to residents, on Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

In the business section of the meeting, (continued on page 22)

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HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL students Chris Boukas and Robble Walker share information about the high school with members of the community. The high school exhibit included displays of student's artwork, class projects from each department, honors and awards received by students, and an assortment of publications and videos of special student programs.

Scenes From Business Expo 1993



CHAMBER PRESIDENT Beth Dalton (second from left) poses with County Executive Thomas Gulotta (center). Also shown is Ivan Czapott (left), Pat Conway, and Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl Marcellino.



JOSEPH SHUCK poses with Beth Dalton, Chamber of Commerce president, and Celeste Watman after receiving a gift certificate for depicting Kay Bee Toy and Hobby Shop.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Saluting Hicksville Honor Roll Students

Hicksville High School proudly announces the names of the students named to the school's *Principal's List and Honor Roll for the second quarter. To qualify for this academic recognition, students must be enrolled in a minimum of four subjects, with a quarterly average of 90 percent or above for the Principal's List and 85-89 percent or above the Honor Roll. Students are disqualified from receiving either honor if there is a failure, a withdrawal, an incomplete, or a no credit for one of the four courses.*

Principal's List

9th Grade

Jolene Anello
Viviek Angeli
Karen Apostolo
Jason Benowitz
Ching Bonadia
Joyce Capizzano
Kristine D'Amato
Catherine D'Amelio
Marianne Di Benedetto
Kerri Fritchick
Laura Fitzsimmons
All Ghazal
Ann Marie Hyrman
Michelle Hyrman
Mundecy Kaitah
Susan Kondowski
Kelly Krasner
Aimee Lam
Carin Ledowitz
Todd Meister
Tina Mazzara
Maryann Mitchell
Sharon Nasser
Jaime Orlando
Michelle Rasmont
Michelle Regan
Jennifer Robeson
Learnie Rungo
Jasmeet Salans
Deborah Schiavone
Gregory Sherman
Aimee Sherry

10th Grade

Maria Tambe
Betsy Thomas
Jasmin Thomas
Kathleen Tower
Tania Trilla
Marissa Troise
Jeffrey Tsal
Lisa Uckerdes
Tina Vizzari
Michael Walsh
Rachel Weinstein
Andrew Yee
Anthony Yip
Karen Yost

11th Grade

Sharon Luca
Deeja John
Hae-Sung Jung
Jennifer Karaman
Margaret Krabbeler
Michael La Padula
Cindy Lazo
Janine Lopez
Catherine McEneaney
Danielle Monoses
Kathleen Murphy
Anthony Noya
Suey Panthi
Jason Pedone
Kimberly Spiegel
Henry Stelbano III
Priti Tewari
Zaida Thomas
Katherine Tomonakis
Brian Wong
Colleen Young

12th Grade

Mary Beth Keeler
Joseph Kilbatt
Lisa Lazo
Jiyoung Lee
Jennifer Luba
James Mackin
Jennifer Manzo
Shabana Master
Heather McCune
Ross Michaels
Matthew Morillo
Jennifer Murphy
Deane Newman
Chui See Ng
Jessica O'Shea
Eun-Jung Park
Neila Patel
Melissa Pwlecak
Laurie Paeo
Jennifer Peters
April Rodriguez
Robert Rombach
Ricardo Valdivia
Christopher Wahunas
Helen Woo
David Yee
Jennifer Yost

Amy Decona
Nancy Dougherty
Sonia Enriquez
Reece Fabrizio
Elizabeth Fichner
Adam Firester
John Flynn
Doreenck Freda
George Fuchs
Linda Gorney
Mark Haskel
Danielle Hagan
Michael Heyer
Mauna Johnson
Christopher Kennelstein
Kathryn Kauer
Michelle Leavitt
Steven Love
Shannon Luyter
Christine Mankales
Nardia Masprotero
Erin Matlack
Patricia Mercurio
Lidia Montanari
Daniel Moy
Jennifer Nagle
George Nasser
Pinky Pandhi
Romie Park
Jennifer Perge
Rahul Puri
Amy Reinhardt
Joseph Rizzo
Kristin Scalfani
Louis Sell
Lia Smith
Danielle Stampf
Linda Thomas
Chetan Trilla
Mia Victorlano
Matthew Voss
Melanie Voygt
Krisi Wagner
Sheryl Wagner
Richard Walker
Judy Woo
Victor Yee

HONOR LIST

9th Grade
Susan Accardo
Kathleen Andreoli
Andrew Anelli

Marissa Antone
Anthony Anzalone
Robin Blaker
Matthew Bretnier
Rosa Cruz
Sheila Doherty
Kelly Downes
Sabari Divedi
Natalie Elengrasso
John Flynn
Robert Germana
Anthony Giannocora
Christine Gorney
Aubrey Ann Hill
Barbara Hundermark
Frank Imholci
Colleen Johnston
Golfo Karagorgos
Craig Kramelin
Karen Keeler
Irene Kourkounellis
Joyce Kouromoustis
Fala Kuzinski
Rita Lai
Melinda Le Cren
Nicole Lisa
Vincent Lonto
Britanna Louder
Jennifer Malinam
Tina Meola
Radha Nair
Anthony Neglia
Christine Nigro
Colleen O'Donnell
William O'Hara
Paul Oliva
Ana-Mari Pita
Jeffrey Puglia
Marie Puma
Micki Puri
Carlos Rodriguez
John Sanchez
Mark Spitzer
William Stahl
Jyoti Stuckey
Jennifer Sullivan
Kristen Wigand

Honor Roll
Continued
Next Week

SCHOOL SHORTS

Fifth Graders Learning

About Somalia

Students in Henry Ziella's fifth-grade class had their questions about Somalia answered by Corporal David Decker, who had been stationed with the United States Army in Somalia.

Corporal Decker, the son of Old Country Road School music teacher Cynthia Decker, was transferred back to the states earlier than expected. The fifth-grade students, as part of a class writing project, have been corresponding with the Corporal.

Upon his return to the states, Corporal Decker visited with the new friends at Old Country Road School.

KIDS PLAY

Spring Is Busting Out All Over

March 21 was the first day of spring, but the weather really hasn't cooperated until now. Since it's April and the weather will only get warmer, it's really time to start basking in spring.

Children are able to play outside, and with daylight savings time starting this weekend, it will stay lighter longer. Parents are beginning to work on lawns and gardens that are coming to life after the long winter.

In honor of spring, here is a puzzle. How many words can you find that have to do with spring?

BASEBALL DAFFODIL PICNIC
BICYCLE FLOWERS PUDDLES
BIRD GARDEN RAIN SHOWERS
BREEZE ICE CREAM SUN
BUMBLEBEE LAWNMOWER WARM
CROCUS

B B L A W N M O W E R M
A J M L I D O F F A D R
S U C O R C S S U N R A
E E E C I N C I P E I W
B I C Y C L E E R B B P
A A A M A E R C E C I U
L G B R E E Z E V H L D
L Q P N E D R A G F K D
Y D F L O W E R S I Y L
U E E B E L B M U B U E
G R A I N S H O W E R S

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Myths and Facts

A major misconception concerning arthritis is that there is only one type of arthritis. Most rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) recognize that there are over 100 types of arthritis. Each type requires its own diagnosis and treatment. Arthritis symptoms include painful, red, warm or swollen joints, morning stiffness, or muscle aches.

The Arthritis Foundation has estimated that one out of every seven Americans will suffer from some form of arthritis. This means that over 35 million people in this country will have arthritis. Additionally, arthritis is not limited to elderly people. Over one quarter of a million children suffer from arthritis in this country alone!

Another misconception about arthritis is that it is a disease of only the joints. Various forms of arthritis can affect not only the joints, but the eyes, the skin, the heart, the lungs, the kidneys, the spleen, the nerves, the blood vessels, the blood, and even the brain! We call this a systemic disorder

(a disorder which affects many organ systems in the body). Of course, not all sufferers have every organ involved, but many patients do have symptoms outside the joints.

The greatest myth of all is that nothing can be done for arthritis and patients must learn to live with it. Nothing can be further from the truth. I find it unfortunate that in this day and age, we continue to see patients needlessly in pain for what could be a treatable illness. No cures for most forms of arthritis exist. However, most people can be treated successfully with medication, physical therapy, and exercise, improving their overall medical condition and physical well-being. A consultation with a physician or rheumatologist is recommended should you suspect that you have arthritis.

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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Kiwanis Speakers On Child Welfare

In an effort to educate the public about child molestation, what to do if it happens to your child and how you can prevent it, Joe Visconti and Joan Kani spoke to the Hicksville Kiwanis Club at the Milleridge Inn on Wednesday, Feb. 17. Visconti and Kani had a common experience that they shared with the group. They are both parents of young boys who had been molested by a school bus driver, who was eventually convicted.

They decided that they will not only do all they could to help their children (Kani has two young sons and Visconti has one son who ride a school bus everyday) put this chapter of their lives behind them without lasting emotional scars, but they will also freely speak about what happened. They want to educate other parents and future parents in order to avoid more children from being victimized.

Prevention is somewhat achieved by educating youngsters to not be afraid to tell their parents of any threats they receive.

In child molestation cases, perpetrators of ten threaten children that harm and even death will come to members of their family if they tell, they said.

Personalities to be on the lookout for are those that surround themselves with youngsters in all phases of their lives, as opposed to an adult who takes time out of his schedule to coach a little league team. Prevention of a child molestation incident is far more desirable than the therapy that children have to undergo to overcome the trauma associated with it.

Visconti and Kani told the luncheon group that they felt very confident that they were right in publicizing their story. They felt that their direct confrontation was a powerful tool for prevention of future incidents.

A question and answer period followed their presentation. The intense interest was attested by the multitude of probing questions the Kiwanians asked. Every question was met with a very straightforward answer.

POLICE REPORT

Update

A Westbury jeweler was leaving a home on West Cherry St. in Hicksville on March 7 at 8:55 p.m., when he was approached by four unknown males. The four males demanded the victim's suitcase. The victim refused and then was knocked down and struck in the face with a handgun. After taking the man's suitcase the subjects fled the scene.

Detectives arrested four more males, three from Huntington and one from

Farmingdale, in connection with the case. Detective James Faulkner reports that approximately \$10,000 of the \$35,000 in stolen jewelry was recovered.

The break in the investigation came when Suffolk County Second Squad executed a search warrant at a Huntington crack house. Alert detectives noticed an empty jeweler's briefcase inside. Nassau County second squad detectives obtained search warrants and the subsequent investigation resulted in the arrests.

Interfaith Couples

Temple Beth-El of Great Neck, New York is sponsoring a 7-session unbiased discussion group on Long Island beginning Thursday, April 15, 1993 to assist couples in understanding and dealing with religious differences. For information call Tracey (516) 365-2270.

Parents of Interfaith Couples

There will be a 4-session support group for parents beginning Thursday, April 15, 1993 at Temple Beth-El of Great Neck, New York. For information or registration call Tracey (516) 365-2270.

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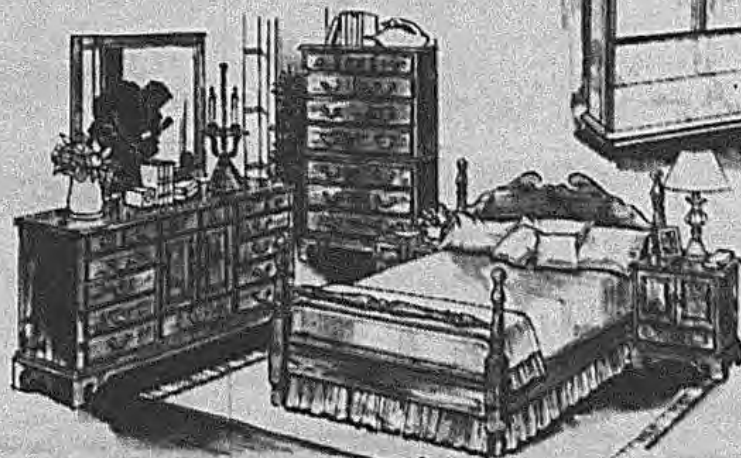


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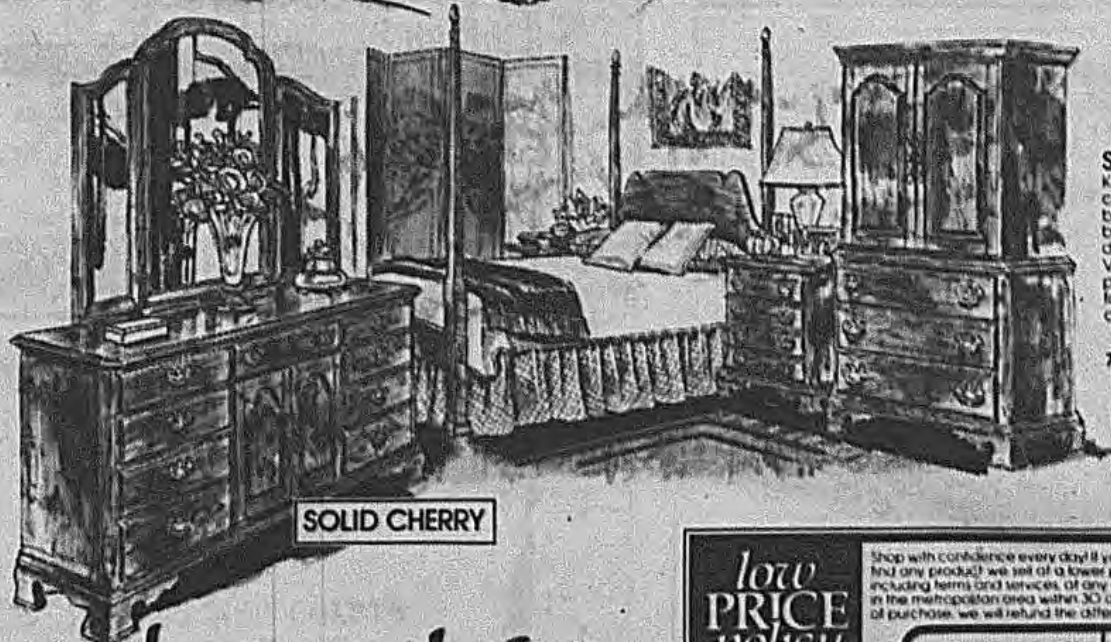


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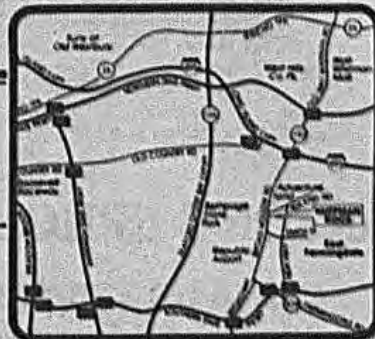
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Pioneer Pancake Party At Burns Ave.

PIONEER PANCAKE PARTY! The students at Burns Avenue School flipped pancakes at their recent Pioneer Day. The event, the culmination of the Westward Movement unit, was celebrated by the students in Mrs. Paetzky's fifth grade class. The students dressed as pioneers, made place mats, listened to tall tales and used the Oregon Trail computer activity. A hearty breakfast of muffins, pancakes, eggs, bacon, and sausages was made and enjoyed.

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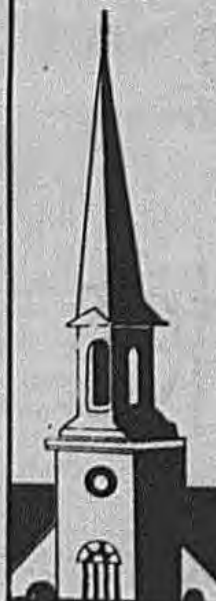
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Opinion

Harness The Energy Of Spring: A Checklist To Follow

Spring is probably the season of the year that is anticipated the most, because after months of cold weather, bare trees and gloom, the sunshine and warm weather are invigorating.

It's no wonder people get spring fever and yearn to be outside. Last Friday, the first day that there was a real taste of spring in the air, many people were probably gazing hopefully out their classroom and office windows, wishing they could be out enjoying the day. Lucky people who did not have to work — or who played hooky — came out in droves to local parks.

Fortunately for those of us who missed the day, there are many more such days ahead. With them will come increased energy and a sense of hope and rebirth. In addition to spending new-found energy on jogging in the park or flying a kite, everyone should use some of it for the betterment of the community.

- Clean your closets and donate clothing to the needy.
- Walk your elderly neighbor's dog.
- Volunteer for an organization. There are dozens of them on Long Island, where you can help children, senior citizens, battered women, needy families, veterans and those who are ill, just to name a few.
- Organize an "Earth Day" at your place of worship, where everyone gathers to spruce up the buildings and grounds — landscaping, washing windows, painting.
- Volunteer for a literacy program and teach someone how to read.
- Offer to work one night a week in a soup kitchen, feeding the needy.
- Plant a vegetable garden and offer some of the produce to an elderly neighbor or a needy family.
- Rally neighbors or members of an organization you belong to and clean up a local park or roadside area.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...For me, there has always been a magic about the word "Alaska"...and now I am planning a trip to that fascinating state—in summer, of course—I'm not that brave...We will go when the midnight sun and the aurora borealis are shedding their magic...I don't suppose that I'll see an igloo, but I really wish that the tourist agency or the chamber of commerce would have one made just for people like me who would really enjoy seeing how it feels to be inside a chilly house...And then I have just read a wonderful book about the early days of the Russian invasion into the Eskimo life and I have been immersed in the lore and legend and the customs and ways of coping with the inhospitable weather that the early Eskimos lived with...I am very anxious to go to Sitka which, according to the guide books, is the home of the greatest totem poles—Now, of course I can't return with a full-size totem pole but I am hoping that they are prepared for tourists and will have a miniature for me...Since I believe that the totem poles are the story of a life, it would be delightful if they had made one for an old school teacher!...And then I am hoping for an authentic Eskimo doll complete with furs and skins—and perhaps a porcelain polar bear?...There is magic in the very names—Anchorage, Juneau, Danieli Park...We are going on a Princess line—that's the Love Boat as we hear nightly on the television and I do hope we see a glacier falling into the sea...The helicopter ride out over the glaciers sounds exciting and the scenic-cruiser trains will let us see all the country side...Now we have to decide what sort of clothing to take—if you've been there in July, write me a note with your suggestions—do we need both warm and cool clothing or should we plan on "layering" so we're prepared for anything?...Some places that one visits are disappointing, this is one I expect to love.

Yours, Lulabelle

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

Letters

Thank You, Hicksville

On behalf of the Duffy Park Civic Association we would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank you, Hicksville" for your show of support with Twin County Asphalt Plant's special use permit renewal.

On March 9, Hicksville joined together to express our concerns over Twin County Asphalt operating in a residential area. We brought forth the facts and what we know were valid reasons on why this plant should not be granted a renewal of their permit.

There are many community members who worked very hard in helping to alert our residents of the town board meeting and in obtaining signatures on petitions. Special thanks to the Coalition of Civics and Ellie Draycott for their help with petitions and sign placements around Hicksville. Joe Visconti from the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville for all your support and presentation to the Town Board was greatly appreciated. Joe Pokorny and friend who hung up signs in sub-freezing temperatures — thanks. Dee Kenny whose art work and talents brought our ideas to life on buttons and signs. Dave

and Laura Staton who spent endless hours working on pictures and binders for an outstanding presentation that goes beyond words. We're only sorry Janet wasn't there to see it all! And Artie Uhlich — what can we say — Artie without you and your hours spent photocopying complaints and taking pictures and just doing anything that we asked of you — a big thank you! Certainly it would have been almost impossible to accomplish many of our goals without your help. We'd also like to express our thanks to Assemblyman Fred Parola, who was unable to attend the town board meeting, but sent James Murphy, a representative from his staff. Murphy urged the board to deny the permit.

The night of the town board meeting should be an example of what we citizens of Hicksville can accomplish when we work together. It is our hope that Twin County Asphalt Plant will be not be granted their renewal and we can look forward to a cleaner, healthier Hicksville. Thanks again.

Eileen and Henry Puerta
Co-Presidents
Duffy Park Civic Association



Woodland Junior Troop Meets Toby

Woodland Junior Troop 3556 had a delightful and informative meeting when Nancy Strub, from the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Public Works, and Toby, the Town Recycling Ranger, visited them on Jan. 22. Strub showed a film about recycling, distributed handout sheets and magnets and gave a demonstration showing how recycling in our community helps our environment. Pictured are (first row) Amy Yu, Christina Lelaga, and Melissa Kuch; (second row) April Flores, Nisha Anstey, Stephen Anstey, Bill Verallo; (third row) Toby, Nena Florio, and Nancy Strub. Not shown are leaders Christie Kuch and Kathy Anstey.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Children's Carousel Series Presents Cinderella

Forget Nintendo and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Take the children to see one of the most traditional fairy tales of all time performed by puppets.

Friends of the Arts' Children's Carousel Series will present two performances of Cinderella by the Hudson Vagabond Puppets on Sunday, April 18, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Hay Barn at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. The series is sponsored by the Pall Corporation.

The Hudson Vagabond Puppets are all skilled in dance and in the Japanese tradition of Bunraku puppetry. They tell the updated Cinderella story with toe-tapping song and dance. All the magic remains as the pumpkin turns into a beautiful coach right before children's eyes, and Cinderella and Prince Charming prove that love conquers all.

Tickets are available at \$8 each through Friends of the Arts, Box 702, Locust Valley, New York, 11560. For more information, call 922-0061.

Free Concert in Massapequa

The Massapequa Choral, the St. Rose of Lima Choir and the Long Island Chamber Orchestra will perform a free concert entitled, "Masterworks of Haydn, Berlioz and Handel."

Under the direction of William Kring, the event will feature Haydn's Maria Zeller, selections from Berlioz's Requiem and the Easter portion of an all-time favorite, Handel's Messiah.

The concert will be on Saturday, April 3, at 8 p.m. at the St. Rose of Lima Church, 4700 Merrick Road, Massapequa, three miles east of the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway. Call 266-5471 for information.

The Massapequa Choral was founded in 1970 by Kring in answer to a need for a choral group devoted to professional caliber performances of major choral works. In addition to two major concerts a year, the Massapequa Choral along with the St. Rose of Lima Choir present a cabaret show as well as concerts at churches, temples, parks, libraries and hospitals. Their performances have always been considered some of the finest on Long Island.

Meanwhile, both the choir and the choral are seeking singers and non-singers alike for a European tour to Austria, Hungary and Switzerland. The 12-day tour, from July 14-25, will include four concert performances at some of the world's most famous churches, including St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna.

In 1987, the Massapequa Choral and the St. Rose of Lima Choir brought 40 singers and 30 non-singers on a tour of Italy, where they sang at the High Mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome and in a performance for the Pope on his weekly radio show. For more information, call Gary Dana at (212) 705-4738 or Joanne Dana at 694-0460.

Long-Term Health Care Topic Of Lecture

According to the Health Care Insurance Administration, 43 to 48 percent of the general population will need some form of long-term health care during their lives. What financial options are available to fund these nursing home and other long-term health care expenses?

Douglas K. Hyer, president of Pilot Planning Corporation of Great Neck, and elder law expert Robert Abrams, P.C., of Lake Success, will present a workshop on "The Financial and Legal Issues of Long-Term Nursing Care" at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus in Brookville. The lecture will be on Saturday, April 3, at 9 a.m. at Hutton House, Room 100. Ad-

mission is \$5.

The workshop is sponsored by the Post "50" Center, which provides adults over age 50 with resources, support and networking opportunities to enable them to achieve a balanced and productive blend of education, work, family, leisure and community service.

With more than 20 years of financial services experience, Hyer has specialized in the health, disability, medical reimbursement, Medicare and long-term nursing care insurance for corporations and individuals. He has offices in Great Neck and Manhattan.

Abrams has dedicated his legal career to the practice of elder law, which he defines as being a "unique, complex and challenging area of legal practice which requires the practitioner to integrate a broad knowledge of the law with a sensitivity and understanding of the special needs of older persons."

For more information about the lecture, call Diane Greenlick at 299-3233.

Learn Sign Language

American Sign Language (ASL) classes in levels 1-5 and (ASL) Idioms are now being offered in Plainville. Also, register for ASL Storytelling class to begin this month. If you are interested in learning the language of the deaf and to find out how it works, call 1-800-421-1220, ask for 516-364-3899 and talk with TOBY.

Holy Week Music Featured At Cathedral

Garden City's Cathedral of the Incarnation regularly holds services with some of the most elaborate liturgical music heard on Long Island. Holy Week of 1993 will include 10 choral services with musical masterpieces by composers such as Handel, Bach, Mozart and Byrd.

The cathedral has two choirs, one of 17 boys and 14 adult men and one of 35 girls. Musical highlights of the week will include a Palm Sunday 4 p.m. performance of Jon Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion," movements from Giovanni Pergolesi's setting of the "Stabat Mater," which will be sung by the girls choir during the 8 p.m. Tenebrae of Wednesday of Holy Week; Mozart's "Missa brevis in D" at the 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday liturgy; medieval music at the 8 p.m. Saturday night Easter vigil, and sections of Handel's Messiah 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. on Easter Sunday. For more information, call the cathedral at 746-2955.

Sounds Of Jazz At Museum

The Chicago tradition of jazz will have its night at the Nassau County Museum of Art on April 2 when pianist Junior Mance will lead a group in another of the museum's "Jazz Legends" series.

Mance, a native of Chicago, was a child prodigy, picking out melodies on the keyboard at age 5 and playing professionally by the time he was 13. He is also a composer and author of How To Play Blues Piano.

Before he was 20, he joined the Gene Ammons Band and began his recording career with the group. Following a three-year stint with the late Dizzy Gillespie, he formed his own trio with which he also backed up former Count Basie singer Joe Williams.

One hour before the concert begins at 8 p.m., the museum will open its exhibition to members of the audience who arrive by 7 p.m. The current show is titled, "Intimates and Confidants In Art: Husbands, Wives, Lovers and Friends." Admission to the concert is \$22 for members and \$25 for non-members. The museum is on Northern Boulevard in Roslyn Harbor.

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Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Sauteed Mushrooms.....	\$6.95	2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce.....	\$8.95
Fried Chicken w/FF Potatoes.....	\$8.95	Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion & Tomatoes.....	\$9.95
Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions.....	\$6.95	Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta.....	\$7.95
1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce.....	\$7.95	Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti.....	\$7.95
Baked Bluefish Plaki.....	\$7.95		

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

Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 PM.

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Clothing Sale

Beat the high cost of dressing your family. Come to Our Lady of Mercy School in Hicksville on Saturday, April 3 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. New children's clothes, in sizes Infants to Girls' 14 and Boys' size 20, will be available for sale in the school cafeteria.

This is a high fashion, popular brands clothing, surplus from Outrageous Kidswear in Plainview, but at a fraction of its original cost. The Clothing Sale is sponsored by Our Lady of Mercy's Thrift Boutique.

Community Council

The Hicksville Community Council will meet on Thursday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the Kenneth Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. Abe Seldon, Chairman of the Nassau County Board of Assessors, will be the guest speaker.

Spring Craft Fair

St. Ignatius School will be holding their Annual Spring Fair on Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Ignatius on Route 107. Come and see our tremendous selection of beautiful handmade items.

Youth Council Going To Shea

Start off the spring season with a ballgame. Join the Hicksville Youth Council as we go to Shea Stadium on Saturday, April 3 for the Mayor's Challenge. When else can you see your two favorite teams, the Mets and the Yankees, play against each other. The cost of \$9 includes admission and transportation. For more information call Karen or Mike at 822-KIDS or stop by the Youth Council at 175 West Old Country Rd.

Chinese Auction

The Burns Avenue PTA will hold a Chinese Auction on April 2 at 7 p.m. at Burns Avenue School in the All-Purpose Room. This fund raising event promises to be a fun-filled evening of chance. There will be free refreshments. Admission is \$1. Come join us!

Meet The Purple Dinosaur

Come and meet the "Purple Dinosaur" at the Broadway Mall on Saturday, April 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Easter Bunny and the Broadway Mall Bear will be there, too.

The Long Island Heart Council, sponsors of this event, have a fun day planned for children of all ages. Face painting, designing Easter Baskets, cookie and egg decorating, plus chances to win prizes and goodies are just some of the activities in store.

For information, call 932-9360.

Breast Cancer Screening

Women's Outreach Network, a mobile mammography service unit will be at Island Trees Middle School (Hempstead Tpke. and Wantagh Avenue), on Saturday, April 3 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.



Michael Lettieri, Vicki Baum (center) and Linda Bub perform a scene from *Ding Dong Dead*, which is playing at the Arena Players' Main Stage in Farmingdale through April 11.

Thriller Playing At Main Stage

Ding Dong Dead, a play by Mawby Green and Ed Feilbert, is now playing at the Arena Players Repertory Company's Main Stage through April 11.

This comedy of suspense opens with a return home of Monique's gambling, drinking wastrel of a husband, along with another huge gambling debt. Her refusal to pay sets off a suspenseful series of comic events including impersonations, stage blood and bandages, forgery -d!- and murder.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 Thursday, \$12 Friday and Sunday and \$15 Saturday. For more information, call 293-0674.

Arena Players' Main Stage is located at 296 Route 109, East Farmingdale, and is accessible to the handicapped. The theater group is a non-profit company funded in part by the New York State Council on the Arts, the Suffolk County Office of Cultural Affairs and private corporations.

In other local theater news, *Oliver*, the smash Broadway musical based on the timeless Dickens character of Oliver Twist, is playing at the Theater Workshop's Fantasy Playhouse in Lynbrook through April 10. The playhouse is on Merrick Road. Shows are Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$12 and \$14 and must be reserved by calling 599-1982.

The mobile unit is staffed by a certified x-ray technician and a nurse, both female. The exam takes about 15 to 20 minutes and results are sent to your own physician. All or part of the cost of this program is covered by most insurance plans. An appointment is necessary. To make an appointment or for more information call 589-5524.

Arthritis Support Group

The Arthritis Support Group will meet on Wednesday, April 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

The group - for people of all ages - is sponsored by the Long Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. 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 with arthritis.

Southwest Civic

The Hicksville Southwest Civic Association (HSWCA) will meet Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Levittown Hall. Please come and voice your opinions and concerns and meet your neighbors. We need you.

Boat Trip And Browsing

On Thursday, April 15, the Glen Cove-

Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Medical Center will sponsor a boat trip on the Spirit of New York. There will be a luncheon on board plus music and entertainment. We will also stop at the South Street Seaport for browsing and shopping. The donation, including bus, is \$52. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from behind Sears Automotive in Hicksville. For more information call Edith at 266-2046.

Dinner Fashion Show

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Mercy Church is presenting its dinner fashion show *Suddenly It's Spring* on April 15. The dinner fashion show will be held at the Huntington Hilton, Route 110 and Broadhollow Rd. at 7 p.m. What a wonderful opportunity to enjoy a delicious dinner and see what we all can wear once we shed the winter woollens. The fashions will be shown by Potpourri of Melville.

The tickets for *Suddenly It's Spring* will go on sale Thursday, March 4 in Our Lady of Mercy School, 500 South Oyster Bay Rd. in Hicksville at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling Barbara Dircks at 935-4054 or Gloria Gallagher at 931-1178.

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Mercy invites its members, friends, and neighbors to this fun filled evening.

Burns Avenue At Burger King

Join the Burns Avenue PTA at Burger King, Old Country Rd. and South Oyster Bay Rd. on April 16, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mention that you have come for the Burns Avenue PTA when you order and 20 percent of all orders will go to Burns Avenue PTA. Enjoy face painting, balloons, and have a great time!

Nutrition In The 90s

CHP: The Medical Group will offer an informative slide/discussion presentation laying out the latest nutritional information at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Museum Workshops

The Hicksville Gregory Museum will be having a "Jewelry Making" workshop on Saturday, May 1. Hermine Elias will show the art of bead knotting. Complete your own fashionable necklace with mineral beads plus accent beads. Class is limited to 15. For ages 12 to adult it runs from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members with an additional \$10 fee for the bead kit.

On May 8, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cathy Black will hold a "Dried Flower Shadow Box." Try your artistic talents. Create a lovely dried flower shadow box as a Mother's Day gift. Suitable for hanging. For ages 8 to adult.

To register for either workshop call the Hicksville Gregory Museum at 822-7505.

Spring Luncheon For Senior Citizens

The Hicksville Public School District will hold the First Annual Spring Luncheon for Senior Citizens on Wednesday, April 28. The luncheon will be held from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. at Hicksville High School.

Luncheon guests will be entertained by a variety of student groups from the school's Fine Arts Program. Students from the high school service organizations have volunteered to act as waiters, and the art students plan to provide the decorations. The afternoon plans to be a delightful experience for all.

Reservations are required. Individuals who did not attend the First Annual Fall Luncheon and were placed on a waiting list have been given preference for tickets. Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased by members through any of the four Senior Citizen community groups sponsored by the district, including Levittown Hall Seniors, Hicksville/Mid-Island VFW Senior Citizen Club, Our Lady of Mercy Seniors, and St. Ignatius Senior Citizen Club. In addition, a limited number of tickets are available through the Hicksville Public School's Office of Public Administration, call 733-6679. Preference will be given to those who did not attend the fall luncheon.

Take A Minute...

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

LI Library

Cutting Gardens, Anne Halpin and Betty Mackey,

photography by Derek Fell, Simon & Schuster, 143 pp., \$27.50.

It's spring and the thoughts of suburbanites turn to thoughts of gardens, flowers and floral arrangements. Anne Halpin and Betty Mackey, both professional gardening writers, have collaborated on a book that will delight anyone planning a garden this year. One of the gardener's greatest pleasures is harvesting fragrant, colorful blossoms throughout the growing season.

Cutting Gardens gives very specific directions, easy to follow. "The first step toward achieving the cutting garden of your dreams is advance planning," the authors say, and now is the time to begin. "Before you sow a single seed or buy the first plant, take time to consider carefully the kind of garden you want. Planning before you plant will pay off handsomely with more flowers, healthier plants and a garden that you'll really love. You'll also avoid costly and frustrating mistakes."

The authors explain how to assess the growing conditions on your property—soil, light and shade, moisture, temperature—and choose plants that will thrive in the conditions you have to offer.

The authors offer ten plans for different kinds of cutting gardens, in a variety of different shapes, sizes and styles. There are gardens of perennials, annuals and combinations of the two; for a garden made up entirely of bulbs; and for specialty gardens that feature two classic favorite cutting flowers—roses and lilies. There is also a garden for shady locations; a low-maintenance garden that mixes easy-care late-summer and autumn perennials with ornamental grasses.

Along with each plan, the authors have included a photograph of an arrangement to give the reader an idea of what is possible with the kinds of flowers grown in each garden. In the chapter called "Growing Flowers For Cutting," the authors take you through the growing season, starting with soil preparation in early spring. Instructions on starting seeds indoors follow, along with tips on caring for seedlings indoors.

Sections on watering, fertilizing, weeding and deadheading provide the necessary guidance. Halpin and Mackey use organic methods and products to combat pests and diseases in their own gardens and that's what they recommend to the reader. They carry the gardener through the gardening season until that important fall cleanup that prepares the garden for its winter rest.

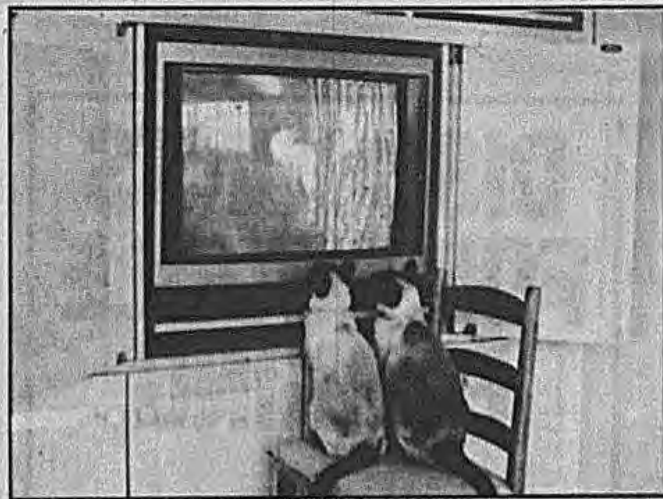
The photographs are a worthy accompaniment to the excellent text.



Freeze Frame

Enjoying Spring's warm embrace.

People Partners



Birdwatchers

These two Siamese cats like to watch television, especially when there's a show on about birds. Thanks to Virginia M. Cleary of Garden City for sending in this photograph.

If you have a pet picture or story to share, send it to People Partners, Anton Publications, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

There will be two events on April 4 that may be of interest to pet owners. First, there will be a low cost vaccination clinic for dogs and cats on April 4 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Licensed veterinarians will be on hand. The event will be at P&J Pet Foods, 512 West Mon-

tauk Highway in Lindenhurst. It is sponsored by and to benefit Last Hope Inc., an animal rescue and rehabilitation organization.

Registration is preferred; there is a \$10 donation per vaccination. Call 661-1394, 567-1849 or 496-7001.

Also on April 4, The Riverhead Kennel Club, Inc. is holding an AKC All-Breed & Obedience Dog Show at the Nassau Coliseum from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. There will be food, concessions and vendors.

For information, call 734-7876 or 878-6636.

Did You Ever Wonder...

April Fool's Day is April 1, and it is traditionally a day when people play jokes on each other and try to fool them into believing something that's not true. It's surely a day for teasing, parody and riddles. But why do we mark this day with such foolishness?

Many different explanations have been offered for the origins of April Fool's Day, some as fanciful as April Fool's Day jokes themselves.

The most convincing historical evidence suggests that April Fooling originated in France under King Charles IX.

Throughout France in the early 16th century, New Year's Day was observed on March 25, the advent of spring. The celebrations, which included exchanging gifts, ran for a week, terminating with dinners and parties on April 1.

In 1564, however, in beginning the adoption of the reformed, more accurate Georgian calendar, King Charles proclaimed that New Year's Day be moved back to January 1. Many Frenchmen who resisted the change, and others who merely forgot about it, continued partying and exchanging gifts during the week ending

April 1. Jokers ridiculed these conservatives' steadfast attachment to the old New Year's date by sending foolish gifts and invitations to nonexistent parties. The butt of an April Fool's joke was known as a poisson d'avril, or "April fish" (because at that time of year the sun was leaving the zodiacal sign of Pisces, the fish). In fact, all events occurring on April 1 came under that rubric. Even Napoleon I, emperor of France, was nicknamed "April fish"

when he married his second wife, Marie-Louise of Austria on April 1, 1810.

Years later, when the country was comfortable with the new New Year's date, Frenchmen, fondly attached to whimsical April Fooling, made the practice a tradition in its own right. It took almost 200 years for the custom to reach England, from which it came to America.

(This was excerpted from Charles Panati's *Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things*.)

If you have a contribution to Did You Ever Wonder? send it to Anton Publications, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

Where The Tradition Of April Fool's Day Came From?

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- Dr. Myron Nobler, Director of Radiation Oncology, will focus on changes in nutrition and activity during radiation therapy.
- Robin Nagel, RD, CNSD, will address the nutritional management of the cancer patient.

DATE: Tuesday, April 20th

TIME: 6:30 p.m. - Registration and Refreshments
7 to 9 p.m. - Program

PLACE: Winthrop Conference Center
101 Mineola Boulevard

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Lamb K of C Host POW/MIA Speaker

Paul Masi, POW/MIA chairman of the Nassau Chapter 82 Vietnam Veterans of America, was the featured speaker at the March social meeting of the Joseph Lamb Council 5723 Knights of Columbus, Hicksville/Plainview. The meeting was held on Thursday, March 18 in the school basement of Our Lady of Mercy School in Hicksville.

Masi gave a very informative talk on the unsolved matters relating to United States servicemen still missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam and Korean conflicts, and also action in the Laos area. He stated that there are still many questions remaining about the validity of reports on prisoners of war still missing in action. "Are Washington sources right in saying that all MIAs have been accounted for? There are 2,260 American servicemen (MIAs) unaccounted for! Assuming that one half were killed, there still remain 1,130 about which nothing is known. Questions certainly remain," said Masi.

He informed the very large turnout of Joseph Lamb members that Congressman Peter King has submitted a resolution (H.RES. 122) in the House of Representa-

tives that would establish a select committee on POW/MIA affairs. This resolution was referred to the Rules Committee on March 9. Masi requested the audience to inform their neighbors about the MIA situation and to request them to contact their representatives in Washington urging their support of this bill. He was warmly applauded by those on hand and was thanked for his illuminating talk and videos.

PFN, FDD Grand Knight Peter Volpe thanked Masi, a resident of Bethpage, for his presentation. Masi is very active in the affairs of Nassau Chapter 82 of the Vietnam Veterans of America and gives talks about POW/MIAs on many occasions. He served in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967 as a member of the First Marine Corp.

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Letters To The Editor Are Welcome

Please Address Letters To:

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Woodland Students Study Outer Space

Third grade students at Woodland School participated in the Star Lab Program presented by the Science Museum of Long Island and sponsored by the BOCES Arts in Education Program. The artists helped the students to understand aspects of the creative process and related their art forms and repertoire to students' context and real-life experiences. Shown here are Victor Gladitz, Rachel Voss, and Saad Hasan pointing to the Star Lab balloon.



Holy Family Annual Science Fair

Holy Family School held its Annual Science Fair on Sunday, Feb. 28. Over 70 students from the seventh and eighth grades participated in three categories: Life, Earth, and Physical Science. Some of the winners will go on to compete in different high school competitions. Pictured (L to R) bottom row: Kimberly Scobie, Kimberly Keller, Patricia Castle, Meredith Novara, Michael Baglieri, Robert Price, Michael Griffith. Middle row: Karen Barucheri, Ross Karukakalam, Christine Jacovina, Michael Clorici, Jennifer Reilly, Theresa Hawkins, Kerry Jardine, Katherine Borowiecki, Erin Sornberger, Mary Piza, Elizabeth Piza. Top row: Shawn Jacobson, Michael Costa, Kevin McKinney, Christopher Allen, and Christopher Bergman.



Holy + Week and ...

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GOOD FRIDAY TRE ORE SERVICE	NOON TO 3 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY MEMORIAL SERVICE	7:45 P.M.
SATURDAY, EASTER VIGIL	7:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE	6:30 A.M. - 8:15 A.M. 9:45 A.M. - 11:15 A.M.

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Holy Week and Easter Services

Palm Sunday	Holy Communion 8:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday	Mid-week Lenten Service 8:00 P.M.
Maundy Thursday	Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Good Friday	Vigil Noon to 3:00 P.M. Tenebrae Service 8:00 P.M.
Saturday	Easter Vigil & Holy Communion 11:00 P.M.
Easter Sunday	Holy Communion 8:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

The Reverend Nancy L. Ruckert - Pastor

ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH Broadway, Cherry St., Hicksville HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES 1993

Sacrament of Reconciliation - Saturday, April 3 - 3 p.m., 4:45 p.m.
Holy Thursday - April 8 - 3 to 5 p.m.
Holy Saturday - April 10 - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MASSSES

Passion Sunday (Palm Sunday) - April 4 - 7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.
10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. (Auditorium) - 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, April 5 - April 6 - April 7
Masses - at 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. and 12 noon

Holy Thursday - April 8 - Concelebrated Mass and Procession at 7:30 p.m.
Adoration from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Good Friday - April 9 - Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death, 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday - April 10 - No Services in the Morning, Easter Vigil Service and Mass of the Resurrection at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday - April 11 - 7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. (Auditorium) 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. No 6 p.m. Masses.

Holy Family Church Hicksville, New York

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

PALM SUNDAY

Solemn Blessing of Palms
and Procession - 10:15 AM Mass

WEDNESDAY

Confessions - 4:00 - 5:30 PM
Parish Penance Service and Individual
Confession 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM

HOLY THURSDAY

Morning Prayer - 9:00 AM
Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:30 PM
Visits to Repose until Evening
Prayer at 11:00 PM

GOOD FRIDAY

Morning Prayer - 9:00 AM
Stations of the Cross - 12:00 Noon
Liturgy of the Passion and Death of the Lord -
3:00 PM & 7:30 PM

HOLY SATURDAY

Morning Prayer - 9:00 AM
Confessions - 10:00 AM - 12 Noon
Blessing of Food - 12:00 noon
Easter Vigil Mass - 7:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY

Masses in Church - 7:30, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 AM
and 12:45 PM
Mass in School Auditorium - 11:30 AM
No Evening Mass on Easter Sunday

BOOS FLOWERS Happy Easter!

by Phyllis

Easter
In Bloom
Bouquet



Bunny Basket Bouquet



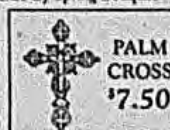
The Cottage
Basket Bouquet



The Bucket Of Spring Bouquet



The Trellis Basket
Bouquet



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Holy Week & Easter Services

Palm Sunday — 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.
(Worship With Palm Distribution)

Maundy Thurs. — Holy Communion 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Good Friday — Worship — 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday — Worship - 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

THE PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Stewart Ave., Off Levittown Parkway

April 4 - Children's Parade 9:30 am - 11 am
Palm Sunday Service 9:30 am - 11 am

Maundy Thursday — Candlelight Communion — 8 p.m.

Good Friday — Service of the Cross — 8 p.m.

Easter Dawn Service — 6 a.m.

Easter Breakfast — 7 a.m.

Easter Service — 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Reverend Douglas R. MacDonald — Pastor

Our Lady of Mercy Church

Hicksville - Plainview, New York
HOLY WEEK SERVICES - 1993

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st

Confessions - 4:30 to 5:30
and 8:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Penitential Rite at 8:00 P.M.
Confessions available this evening

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 9th

Liturgy of the Passion and Death of
Our Lord and Communion at 3:00 P.M.
and again at 7:30 P.M.

EASTER VIGIL SERVICE AT 8:00 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 11th

All Masses according to normal Sunday schedule:
Upper Church - 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 11:45 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.
Lower Church - 8:30, 9:45 A.M.

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 8th

Low Masses 7:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.
Concelebrated Mass of the Lord's Supper
at 7:30 P.M. followed by Adoration at the
Repository in the Lower Church
until Midnight

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 10th

Blessing of Food - 10:30 A.M.
Confessions - 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
NO 5:00 P.M. MASS

The Hicksville Church of Christ invites you to attend our

Good Friday Worship Service
on Friday, April 9, 1993 at 7:30 pm
and

our Easter Worship Service
on Sunday, April 11, 1993 at 8:30 am and 11:00 am

A complimentary continental breakfast
will be served from 9:45 - 10:45 am

Please join us!



The Hicksville Church of Christ
105 Broadway, Hicksville, NY 11801
Phone: (516) 935-3855

Health & Fitness

Mammography Screening Still Essential

Women Aged 35-49 Should Be Screened Regularly

Robert A. Jason, M.D., director of Great Neck Women's Medical Care, in agreement with the American College of Radiology, said that the recommendations for screening mammography for women between the ages of 35 and 49 remain unchanged. Dr. Jason urged patients and physicians to continue to follow the current guidelines of the American College of Radiology.

Dr. Jason, who is also an attending physician at Long Island Jewish Medical Center and clinical instructor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, responded to February news media reports which claimed that recent data from international studies indicated that women in their 40s who had mammograms do not have a lower death rate from breast cancer as those who did not have the screening; that mammography provided no benefit for younger women.

Dr. Jason pointed out that it is hard to believe that mammography will not be beneficial to the 29,000 women in their 40s who develop breast cancer in the United States each year. (All the studies found a substantial benefit for women 50 and over.)

Dr. Jason said these international stud-

ies are flawed in similar respects to the last year's Canadian study. He said the data in both the international studies as well as the Canadian study was not significant to draw conclusions that mammography is not beneficial to women under 50.

Early in February after the news reports, the American Cancer Society held a workshop on the issue and it, too, continues to recommend mammograms for younger women.

Although Dr. Jason said the intent of the studies was clearly positive, the results of the Canadian study last year, as well as the findings of the international studies earlier this year, were fraught with errors.

"Major mistakes in the design and implementation of these studies cast serious doubts on the applicability of the results and render them defective," Dr. Jason said the conclusion of the studies can't be utilized to base policy decisions because of faulty design and execution as well as poor quality of the mammography images.

He said that technical improvement, in recent years, in equipment, film and positioning of patients can make a big difference. Dr. Jason pointed out that no new studies with the technical improvements aimed at the 40-49 age group have been performed.

"According to the American College

of Radiology guidelines, a woman needs to have a baseline mammogram beginning by age 35-39. By age 40, women need to have a mammogram every one to two years and a physician's examination of the breasts every year. Women 50 or older need to have a mammogram annually, as well as physicians examination of the breasts every year," said Dr. Jason.

"One out of nine women is diagnosed with breast cancer. Early detection saves lives," Dr. Jason said. "Good quality mammograms will benefit women in their 40s." Dr. Jason said that the radiation exposure with the new film screen techniques is minimal and is not dangerous.

Local Chiropractor To Fight Hunger

Chiropractic Services Offered For Food Donations

Dr. Elizabeth Williams will be providing chiropractic services in exchange for a donation of non-perishable canned foods during H.E.A.L.T.H. Week, Monday April 5 through Saturday April 10. H.E.A.L.T.H. - Helping Everyone Achieve Life Through Health - Week is

dedicated to serving the community through improving health and feeding the needy and homeless. All foods donated will be given to Our Lady of Loretto Food Pantry in Hempstead which provides food to thousands of hungry men, women, and children in the Town of Hempstead.

Dr. Williams is thrilled to be able to help feed our community's hungry residents, while at the same time providing needed chiropractic care. Appointments

for H.E.A.L.T.H. Week are now being accepted.

Call Dr. Williams today at 565-0402 and please be generous with your donation of canned food.

Local Artist To Display Work At Brunswick

The artwork of Alice Kettleback, a resident of Amityville for over forty years, is currently on display in the main lobby of the general hospital of Brunswick Hospital Center.

Ms. Kettleback, whose work has been exhibited widely, studied art at the Art Student League in New York City under many talented artists. She has won several awards for her work including an award from the National League of American Pen Women.

Her award winning works in watercolor, pen and ink reflect her love of the eastern seaboard and of Long Island and will be on display until March 31.

Each month, a different artist's work will be exhibited at Brunswick Hospital Center which is participating in the Annual Rotating Art Exhibit sponsored by the Town of Babylon and the Babylon Citizens Council on the Arts (BACCA).

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PUBLIC NOTICE

and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 10. This resolution shall constitute a statement of official intent for purposes of Treasury Regulations Section 1.103-18(f). Other than as specified in this resolution, no monies are, or are reasonably expected to be, reserved, allocated on a long-term basis, or otherwise set aside with respect to the permanent funding of the object or purpose described herein.

Section 11. Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Masapequon Observer*, *Bethpage Newswatch*, *Hicksville Illustrated News*, and *Gold Coast Gazette*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 12. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

4-1-93-17-2370-HICKS

**NOTICE OF (ANNUAL)
DISTRICT ELECTION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted February 24, 1993, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on May 19, 1993, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 P.M. (D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s):

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved, and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources be levied?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, April 19, 1993, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 85 qualified voters of the District (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting) shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:

3 year term ending June 30th, 1996
Last Incumbent: Richard H. Pfender
3 year term ending June 30th, 1996
Last Incumbent: Arlene J. Rudin
3 year term ending June 30th, 1996
Last Incumbent: Carole R. Wolf

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1993-94 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after May 12, 1993, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after Wednesday, May 12, 1993, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on April 27, 1993, at the Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, May 5, 1993, from 3:00 P.M. until

5:00 P.M. (D.S.T.)

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on May 5, 1993, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any weekday from May 6, 1993 up to and including May 19, 1993. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on May 19, 1993, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on May 11, 1993 through May 19, 1993. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Education.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS
The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each election district for registration and voting shall be as follows:

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1:
BURNS AVENUE SCHOOL**

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

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

On the West: The District's West Line from the Long Island Railroad to the District's North Line.

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

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2:
EAST STREET SCHOOL**

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

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

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

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

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3:
WOODLAND AVENUE SCHOOL**

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

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

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

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 4:
LEE AVENUE SCHOOL**

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 5:
FORK LANE SCHOOL**

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

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

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

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

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6:
DUTCH LANE SCHOOL**

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

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

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

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

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 7:
OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL**

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

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

**BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Hicksville Union Free School District
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Alice L. Wider
District Clerk

4-29-22-15-1-93-47-2372-HICKS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a grocery store beer/wine product license number NASS AZ 08966 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 115 Broadway, Hicksville, Nassau County, New York for off-premises consumption.

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4-8-1-93-27-2371-HICKS

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on APRIL 7, 1993 at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

**BY ORDER OF THE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

APPEAL NO. 92-149 HICKSVILLE
VICTOR & KATHLEEN STANNISH: Variance to maintain an existing outdoor stairway, leading to a collar entrance, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards. W/o Vincent Rd., 200 ft. S/o David Ave., a/k/a 4 Vincent Rd., Hicksville, NY

PUBLIC NOTICE

MARCH 29, 1993
BY ORDER OF THE ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
4-1-93-17-2400-HICKS

PUBLIC NOTICE

**OF
CHANGE OF ZONING**

RESOLVED, That the petition of FORTUNA ALEIXO, for a Change of Zone from a "D" Residence District to a "F" Business District (Neighborhood Business) and a Special Use Permit in a "F" Business District (Neighborhood Business), to permit an addition to an existing one story garage and to utilize the premises for the wholesale and retail sale of produce on premises located at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, is hereby **GRANTED**, on the premises described as follows: **SCHEDULE "A" ALL** that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the present easterly line of Jerusalem Avenue, distant 150.00 feet as measured northerly along the present easterly side of Jerusalem Avenue from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Jerusalem Avenue and the northerly side of Tobias Street; THENCE north 11 degrees 51 minutes 08 seconds west a distance 205.12 feet along the easterly side of Jerusalem Avenue; THENCE north 78 degrees 08 minutes 54 seconds east a distance of 207.94 feet; THENCE south 11 degrees 51 minutes 08 seconds east a distance of 25.00 feet; THENCE north 78 degrees 08 minutes 54 seconds east a distance of 86.31 feet; THENCE south 10 degrees 34 minutes 08 seconds east a distance of 199.03 feet; THENCE north 86 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds west a distance of 2101.32 feet; THENCE south 11 degrees 45 minutes 54 seconds east a distance of 70.16 feet; THENCE south 78 degrees 08 minutes 54 seconds west a distance of 65.00 feet; THENCE north 11 degrees 51 minutes 08 seconds west a distance of 62.50 feet; THENCE south 78 degrees 08 minutes 54 seconds west a distance of 126.95 feet to the easterly side of Jerusalem Avenue and the point or place of BEGINNING. SAID premises are known and described as Section 46, Block 533, Lots 51, 63, 65, 67 and 69 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The application herein granted is subject to voluntary covenants and restrictions imposed upon the subject premises by FORTUNA ALEIXO, as set forth in a written instrument to be duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County within one year of this resolution, and may only become effective upon such recording.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY: Lewis J. Yevoli, Supervisor; Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk; Dated: March 23, 1993, Oyster Bay, N.Y.

**STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU,** ss:

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, **CARL L. MARCELLINO**, Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Public Notice of Change of zoning adopted by the Town Board on March 24, 1993 - FORTUNA ALEIXO Change of Zone & Special Use Permit, Hicksville, N.Y.

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

SEAL

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 24th day of March 1993.

CARL L. MARCELLINO
Town Clerk

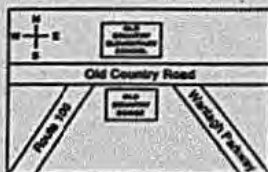
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Technology (continued from page 3)

Stellato also cited advances in medical technology, like the artificial heart and valves or pacemakers. Talking about when he was growing up Stellato said, "In those days getting your tonsils out was a dangerous operation." Uvino said she was and still is skeptical of any medical devices or procedures.

The senior citizens brought up many devices that were invented and have since become taken for granted. They mentioned television, talking movies, washing machines, dishwashers, hearing aids, VCRs, and even electric stoves as compared to microwaves. Some households went from having coal stoves, to gas or electric and are now using microwaves.

"In the past they [the cooks] slaved for hours [in the kitchen] today they can make dinner in 40 minutes," said Stellato.

One thing for sure is that technology will keep on improving. Murphy feels that it is hard to compete with the Japanese. Carolan believes, "The US is coming back, Japan is not too far ahead of us." New technology is everywhere and affects every part of our lives. Ribarich, who works in the library, said that a computerized card catalog is next in line for the library. "Service today is better and faster," she said. When pressed to tell what modern home convenience she would give up, Ribarich said, "I wouldn't give up anything."

Board (continued from page 3)

the board agreed to approve the award of bids to the lowest responsible bidder for general supplies, gymnasium and stage floor repair and finishing, and health and training supplies and equipment. The board also accepted a donation from the district PTA organizations in the amount of \$3,425 for the BOCES Arts in Education Program; and a donation of a Panasonic video camera and portable cassette for the district's Fine Arts Department from Brett and Fran Cohen.

The board also approved a contract with

Fiscal Advisors and Marketing Inc. for the marketing of the district's tax anticipation notes for the 1993-94 fiscal year at an amount not to exceed \$3,500. Opdhal explained that the district's current records and marketing system has worked up to expectations but with the possibility of changes in personnel, the bond marketing advisory firm allows for "continuity" in the process. The board also agreed to continue its liability insurance with United Community Insurance Company at a percentage increase not to exceed 7 percent.

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♦ 9 7

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♦ —

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♦ 6 5 3 2

♣ K 7 5 4 3

EAST

♦ A K

♥ Q 8 2

♦ A 10 8 4

♣ J 10 9 2

SOUTH

♦ J 9 8 6 5

♥ A 10 5

♦ K Q J

♣ Q 8

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠

Opening lead — three of hearts.

A declarer who neglects to plan the play must sometimes pay a heavy penalty for his negligence.

Take this case where West leads a heart against four spades. Declarer follows low from dummy, winning East's queen with the ace, and returns the king of diamonds. East defends well by ducking, then takes the next diamond with the ace.

After East shifts to the jack of clubs, South finds he must go down one regardless of what he does next. He can't get to his hand to cash the jack of diamonds and discard a club from dummy, and he eventually loses two trumps, a diamond and a club.

At first glance, it seems that the contract failed because East made a good defensive play by ducking the diamond at trick two. But closer examination reveals that South lost the contract at trick one by playing the seven of hearts from dummy instead of the jack.

It costs declarer nothing to play the jack instead. He scores three heart tricks either way. But the advantage of playing the jack is that South guarantees a second heart entry to his hand with either the ace or ten later on even if East ducks the king of diamonds at trick two.

In the actual deal, South takes East's queen with the ace and leads two rounds of diamonds, forcing out the ace. When East returns a club, won in dummy with the ace, declarer leads the seven of hearts to the ten, cashes the jack of diamonds, discarding a club from dummy, and easily makes four spades.

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Page 1C Antan Community Newspapers Week of March 25, 1993

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1 Announcements

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L. Norman William Gillilan (no Murch), now living in Singapore, wish to trace my father, Norman Howard Murch of Garden City, whom I last saw in 1951 in London, England. No spring chick myself, I would like to see my father again before we are ready to meet our makers. If you can help, please reply to Box 151, Classifieds Dept., Antan Publications, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY 11501 TFM

2 Car For Sale

'87 FORD: E350 Van, excellent condition. 65K, a new tires asking \$7,000. neg. 676-7942. 13

'88 Merc. Cougar XR7: Black/Grey Interior loaded. Great condition. New tires/battery/brakes. Hwy mileage, \$6000. (516) 321-1379. TFM

3 Foreign Cars

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 Ext. 139
 Ask for Billy

7 Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Professional service. Top \$\$ We visit you. Jon-Tar Inc. 826-5611 TFM

8 Garage Space

FARMINGDALE: Garage For Rent. Available for storage (516) 795-3478. 13

ROSLYN: Walk to train station. Three private garages available. \$145 per garage. Call M-F 9-5 (516) 484-2000. 13

16 Tutoring

MATH: ALL LEVELS, specializing in calculus & graphing calculators. Reasonable. 516-931-2680 13

MATH TUTORING: BY NYC licensed teacher. All levels. RCT, Regents, SAT prep. Low rates. 1st session 1/2 price. 718-423-6133. 12

TEACHERS:

To Advertise In This Classified Section Call:
747-8282
 For Special Rates

Your BOXED announcement ad should be here! Call Classifieds 747-8282 for information

23 Entertainment

Singles! Auction Planned
 On Saturday, April 24 in Port Washington, a unique evening is planned for both couples and singles that will feature a 50's & 60's dance with live music, food and a bachelor and bachelorette auction. The auction will feature 25 eligible single men and women that range in age from 25 - 60 that will offer personalized dates to the highest bidder. All proceeds of the evening will benefit the Long Island Alzheimer's Assoc., a Port Washington based group that sponsors "The Memory Lane Club", an Alzheimer day-care/respite program. Admission is \$20 per person (\$25 at door), and advanced reservations can be made by calling LIAF, 767-9446 or The Port Washington News (who is sponsoring the event) at 767-0035. Send Checks to LIAF, 382 Main St., Port Washington, NY 11050 \$20 per person, include names of those attending. Your name will be entered on a master list. No tickets will be issued. The event begins at 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Polish American Club, 5 Pulaski Place, Port Washington. Auction begins at 10 p.m. Reserve early, reservations will not be accepted after the first 400 people. TFM

REUNION
 for Schreiber Class of '68 Weekend of Aug. 13 & 14. Friday night "icebreaker" at River Bay, Albertson. Sat. night dinner dance of Huntington Hilton. Call Reunions of America, 266-1836 or Sharon Cummings Verity (883-1337) or Christina Cronin Southard (365-7466) for more information 12

29 Health/Fitness

FANTASTIC PHYSIQUES
 Summer is here. Are you ready? Tone up & lose inches in the convenience of your own home/office. JOSEPH J. ARDITO, certified one-on-one personal trainer. 7 yrs. exp. Ref. upon req. 16
 767-9622 1x, mag.

31 Personals

CALL YOUR DATE
 1-900-933-2222
 Alternative Lifestyles
 1-900-740-6600
 Fun Dating Network. Just \$19.99/mo. Dial Systems Inc. Gals call, record your ad FREE TFM
 1-215-896-9874

32 Child Adoption

ADOPT: A childless couple longs to adopt your white newborn & to provide him/her with a lifetime of loving, caring & sharing. Legal/medical expenses paid. Let's help each other. Please call Ellen and Harris now at 1-800-352-4709. Thank You. 16

36 Home Services

Aquarian Designs
 See our Display Ad in The Service Guide. We offer all types of home improvements. Special consideration for storm damaged property. 12

37 Articles For Sale

FOR SALE: Typesetting Equipment For sale. Full Compugraphic MCS 10. MCS 100 digital typesetting equipment. Will sell complete system or individual components. Excellent condition. 8400, 8600 typesetting devices & more. Must see. MCS 4 • MCS 10 • MCS 100 • Previewer • PowerView: Hard Disk Drives • 8400 • 8600. Contact Tom Bado, 739-0410 ext. 19. TFM

38 Wanted To Buy

OLD RADIOS WANTED
 Any Condition. Write: P.O. Box 1000, Mineola, NY 11501. Call Mon-Fri 11AM-4PM. Sam 212-334-7407

43 Antiques

STONY BROOK Antiques & Collectibles Show
 April 3rd & 4th 10am - 6pm
 State University of NY at Stony Brook, LI SPORTS COMPLEX
 (1) Free Verbal Appraisal (516) 736-0995
 Admission \$3.00 w/ad

44 Collectibles

LIONEL/AMERICAN FLYER & other trains wanted.
 Private collector. Premium for clean trains & original boxes. 767-0597 TFM

46 The Marketplace

STOREWIDE WINTER PLANT SALE
 at "The Plant Lady" 41 So. Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. Open Mon. to Sat. 9 to 6, Sunday 11 to 4. VISA-MC-AMEX Deliveries-House Calls Our 20th Year (800) 535-8273

48 Cemeteries

A final resting place for your family. Four graves in Nassau Knolls Cemetery (Chimes Hill Section) value \$5600 asking \$2200. (407) 229-0081. 12

52 Help Wanted

ELDER CARE COMPANIONS
 Be a friend to an older person P/T or F/T Flex hours. Must have car. No heavy housework or Nursing care. COMMUNITY CARE COMPANIONS 689-6131 or 921-3532

EXPERIENCED CLERICAL
 help for plumbing company in Locust Valley. Light typing, telephone, billing. Computer knowledge helpful. Will train. 3-4 days: 8:30 - 4:30 671-7254 11

LEGAL SECRETARY-P/T.
 Wash. office. Full time or 3/4 time (flex). Very good WP 5.0 & dictaphone. Salary com/exp. Send resume to: Box 1307, Pt. Wash 11050.

MANAGERS-CRAZY! Must love money, music, fun. Expanding company has many openings. Immediate interview 829-6535. 12

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
 Starting salary to \$60,000. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background pref. 1st year potential \$60,000/yr. Send Resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130 88 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr.) TFM

MEDICAL OFFICE - Busy
 Orthopedic practice seeks F/T Gal/Guy Friday. Misc. duties, hearing filing & phone. Call Mrs. Mack 248-5482 bet. 10 & 2 13

NEED PERSONNEL, reliable individual part time or full time for various duties for Great Neck florist. Experience helpful-vehicle necessary. Ask for Milton (516) 482-1026. 16

ADVERTISING SALES

The fastest growing chain of paid newspapers on the Island is looking for an OUTSIDE SALESPERSON. Prime territory available to sell display advertising. Experience a plus-will train the right person. Salary, commission plus benefits. Contact - Peg Wallace 747-8282

Advertising Sales Starting Out? Starting Over?

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 Are you finding it difficult to plan a job around your family? Want a challenging new career? Need flexibility daytime schedule? Have a car? If so...ON TARGET, an employee owned company, might just be what you're looking for. We welcome you to contact our unique women-oriented advertising co. Enjoy unlimited earning potential while you explore your abilities. Benefits complete training program and gas allowance. Nassau territories available. MRS. GALLO 333-1600 TFM

BOOKKEEPER-P/T mornings - 5 days per week for Plandome Road retail store - Box H, Manhasset, New York 11030. 13

ONE MAN OFFICE seeks PT mature, responsible person to answer phones & do light office work. Flexible hrs. 759-2400. 13

DRY CLEANERS: Need steady person FT/PT for counter work. Exp. preferred or will train. Pleasant atmosphere. Salary open. Roslyn area. Alan: 742-9730 13

Advertise your employment listing with us and reach 128 communities! Call 747-8282 for info.

52 Help Wanted

Mature Individuals
 interested in getting involved in a new business of the 90's - a specialty Coffee House - looking for staff members eager to learn about coffee, tea and the making of the various drinks associated with these products. Position would entail a number of tasks ranging from waiting tables, to counter help, to kitchen assistant and cleanup. Will be required to assist in educating up-scale clientele in the above areas. Full-time / Part-time room for advancement. So, if you're willing to work hard, be a team player, and have some fun, we want to talk to you! 365-5899 13

PART TIME BILINGUAL

Nationwide corporation offers part time position (Evening & Weekend). Training provided. Management possible. Call Mr. Hubert at 516-487-1001 or 1002.

PALM COURT, INC.
 A Subsidiary of ITT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
 Equal Opportunity Employer F/T

PART TIME CLERICAL

Bookkeeping, Typing, Phones & Files. \$6 to \$7 per hour 944-6933 (for appointment) 19

PART-TIME MERCHANDISER

Garden City/Oceanside Area
 National service company seeks responsible individuals to call on major retail stores. Responsibilities include merchandising displays and writing orders. You will be paid on a per-call basis. Must be able to provide own insured transportation. Please call: MAGNI-SERV 1-800-537-2910 13

REAL ESTATE SALES

No Experience Necessary. Full-Time & Part-Time. Free Training. Meet For Parents Without Age Children. Retirees Welcome. 7 Locations. Nationwide Relocation. Ask about our Advance Commission program. Stop by our free career seminars this Monday at 7:00 PM or call for information. 6336 Northern Blvd. (corner of 25A & 106) E. Norwich. Ask for Mark 516-922-9800 15

Advertise Your Help Wanted Listing with us and reach 128 communities. Call Classifieds 747-8282

Rates - Classified Ads

Classified Display
 Nassau-Inch \$55.00 Suffolk-Inch \$25.00
 Larger Sizes Available Call Classified Department 747-8282

4 line minimum - One insertion
 Western & Eastern Nassau - 17 papers - \$25.00
 Western Suffolk - 3 papers - \$13.00
 Small charge for additional lines Frequency discounts available.

The Island's Largest Circulation of Paid Subscription Weekly Newspapers

Advertise your employment listing with us and reach 128 communities! Call 747-8282 for info.

52 Help Wanted

RETAIL HARDWARE SALES
Two store retail hardware and homecenter chain seeks sales persons experienced in all facets of the hardware and homecenter industry. F/T - 5 day/wk. permanent positions. Excellent salary for experienced persons. **CALL MR. STRECKER BRITTON HARDWARE 516-676-0193**

SALES/ADVERTISING
We're looking for an inside Sales Representative to work in pleasant surroundings for L.L.'s largest chain of paid newspapers. If you like to talk on the phone, have a good phone personality, are creative, a self-starter & eager to make money, we want to hear from you. Best Salary plus Commission plus Bonuses. Unlimited Potential. Call 747-8282 Ask for Jo Scott

SALES/ADVERTISING FLEXIBLE DAY HOURS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We offer a challenging career opp. and high earnings potential to the right success-oriented individual. Our professional training combined with your motivation will make you a member of our winning sales team. Join us at ON TARGET, a major women-oriented direct mail marketing firm. Take over established territory. Immediate earnings.
• Employee Commissions, Bonuses
• Benefits
• High Commissions, Bonuses
• Incentive Program
• Car Required
• Homemakers, Returnees Welcome
MRS. GALLO 333-1600

TELEMARKETING
TO Earn Salary + Will Train. Days/Even Weekends
The Chimey Co.
2 locations
NHP/Lindenhurst
957-9470

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for F/T and P/T TELLER POSITIONS in the Roslyn Branch
Cable Exp. Nec.
Contact: **PIONEER SAVINGS Mrs. Yausch 627-7900 E.O.E.**

WAITRESS-Experienced
needed F/T or P/T CAFE CLASSICO - 76 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck 829-8008.

WATERSHINTRESSES - F/T
Experienced only for Country Club in Pt. Washington. Call 365-7500.

Typist Wanted
for Mineola based Publishing Company. Experienced in Compugraphics & Macintosh helpful but will train right person. Must have excellent typing skills. Full Time. Excellent benefits. Pleasant office. Call: Catherine Schmolter **747-8282**

52 Help Wanted

VILLAGE CLERK
Pleasant North Shore Village requires a Village Clerk with full qualifications on computer and municipal accounts payable/receivable bookkeeping systems to New York State Standards. Must be personable, efficient and able to meet deadlines. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to Mayor, Inc. Village of Manorhaven, 33 Manorhaven Blvd., Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

53 Situation Wanted
PROFESSIONAL BOOK-KEEPER seeks clients for small projects. Available PT. Manhasset, GN, PW area. 883-2639.

55 Domestic Services Available
House Cleaner/Baby Sitter Avail. European, English Speaking. Exp. Excel. Ref. Own Transportation. Unusual 718-642-8301.

56 Child Care Wanted
POSITIONS AVAILABLE for mature, responsible & loving caregivers to do childcare in Nassau County. Telephone: (516) 767-3234 or (516) 772-9132

57 Child Care Available
LOVING Garden City mother of one will care for your infant or toddler in my Garden City home. 739-3525.

LOVING MOTHER will care for your infant/toddler in my LEVITOWN home. Educational program. USDA meals. Nora 579-9671-14

Advertise Your Child Care or Health Care Services
with us and reach 128 communities in Nassau. Call Classified **747-8282**

58 Health Care Wanted

PCA'S/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HHS + BONUSES
& MAKEWORTH CASEWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
Free Training Available
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Middletown 294-6565 Hicksville 622-3990

59 Health Care Available

Childcare Connection, Inc.
Provides Complete Quality Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers In Their Homes Or Your Home
(916) 767-3234 or (516) 772-9132

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
with certified refer. Care for elderly. Day or night weekends. Trustworthy & reliable. (some housekeeping.) 742-0318/334-7859 (mach).

61 Career Services
ASSEMBLERS needed now! Earn \$339.54/wk assembling our products at home. For information 518-446-6189 Ext. 31.

Need a second income but can't leave home to work.
Let me help. Call my informative tape 24 hours a day - 7 days a week for details
(919) 458-9707 Ext. 103

We'll pay you to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or Write: PASSE - C2924, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

62 Real Estate
THREE approved lots for sale 1/2 acres. East Rouses Path, Huntington, N.Y. All cash. \$105,000 each OWNER 718-588-9597

63 Real Estate Wanted
ATTENTION LANDLORDS IN NASSAU COUNTY!
Would you rent your house or apt. to qualified business families from abroad.
Call Kori PARKWAY REAL ESTATE 718-225-6200

GLEN COVE • GLEN HEAD • GLENWOOD LANDS • LOCUST VALLEY
OYSTER BAY AREA
Looking for 3 BR, EIK, LR, DR, garage & basement
Handyman Special Offer
\$150,000 No Brokers
878-5254 • Vincent

WANTED: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOUSE WITH BASEMENT & GARAGE WITHIN THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY.
\$125K JUNE 1ST OCC. 579-9544.

WE NEED LISTINGS IN...
Manhasset, Port Washington, Sands Point, Manhasset Hills, Seagrass, the Flower Hills
Qualified Buyers Working Agents On Real Estate (516) 627-6900 Manhasset (516) 944-7171 Port

64 Homes For Sale

CUTCHOGUE
Nassau Point Bayfront expanded cape. Spectacular sunsets from this 6 Br, 3 bath home. Sandy beach! Excellent location! Exclusive \$595,000 Call for free brochure! **MARION R. KING REALTY 734-5657**

CUTCHOGUE EXCLUSIVE
Irreplaceable fieldstone Manor Home on magnificent property. Large cathedral LR, dining room, gunite pool. Generous rooms. Deeded dock. Prestigious area \$750,000 Call for free brochure **MARION R. KING REALTY 734-5657**

LOCUST VALLEY: 4 Br., 2 bath, Cape, Priv. beach & golf, walk RR to Village. Full basement 2 car (new driveway) mid 3's. make offer. (poss. terms) 759-1118.

NORTH FORK
Waterfront Foreclosure LR w/ pool, 3 BR, panoramic views. Deep water boating - \$220,000 **LEWIS REALTY 516-734-5533 705-5810 258-4600**

PORT WASHINGTON: older home, remixed, 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath, garage, low taxes, Day School. \$215K. Owner 883-9372/767-2055.

SHELTER ISLAND CHARMING SALT-BOX HOME
5 yr. old, open flplan. Call today \$155,000

SENSATIONAL WATERFRONT HOME
Granite foyer, w/sweeping staircase leads to huge great room, 14 ft. wall of glass overlooking Peconic Bay, 4 BR, 5 baths, pool & tennis court. Sandy beach front. **STERLING HARBOR REALTY 516-749-3300**

65 Homes For Rent
PORT WASHINGTON: 3 Br. Ranch. All appliances. Garage, basement. \$1350. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

PORT WASHINGTON: First Show: Legal 2 family \$249,000 SANDSPORT RE 883-7780.

See Cliff Waterfront, waterviews, 3 BR, 2 bath, beach house, \$1200 COVE REALTY 621-6161

See Cliff Waterfronts 3 Br., 2 bath, fireplace, deck \$1700 COVE REALTY 621-6161

69 Apts. For Rent
FLORAL PK VCTR - Studio, furn, pvt. entr, carpeting, own thermostat, built in desk/bar, cable & utl inc. Non-smoker. \$550. 326-2078.

GLEN COVE • 3 1/2 rooms, cul de sac setting 1550 COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE - Modern 3 1/2 rooms, carpeted, \$725 includes heat. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE: Modern 3 BR, 2 Bath Townhouse. Dishwasher, deck, walk to beach. \$1250. COVE REALTY 621-6161

69 Apt. For Rent

GLEN COVE 3 BR apt.
Near beach. 2 baths \$950+ utilities. References required. 692-7398. Call nights. 13

GLEN COVE
Terrific 1 BR. \$700. Spacious 1 Br. w/deck \$850. Modern 2 Br. A-1 area \$975. Stunning 3 Br., 2 ba. \$1275.

SEAL CLIFF
Waterfront w/terrace, 1 bdr. chamber \$855 Inc. heat Second floor plus attic. \$925. Lg. 2 Br. deck, bath. \$1000. Lovely 3 Bdr. 2 bath \$1100. **Coldwell Banker/Sammis 671-6333**

GLEN COVE
Beautiful 2 BRs, laundry facilities, new carpeting, driveway parking. Immed. occ. \$875+ gas utilities. **High Oaks 671-6522 676-0287**

GLEN HEAD: 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Townhouse. Every amenity \$2600. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREAT NECK - Middle Neck Rd. Mod 2 Br. apt. above store. New kitchen & bath. Best location. \$1100. No fee \$29-6334.

GREAT NECK CO-OP FOR RENT. Modern 4 rms. All new appliances. Convenient to LIRR. \$1100 + utl. 482-0546.

HICKSVILLE: 4 rooms - first floor - walk to LIRR. Rear yard. References. No pets. \$700/mo. Immediate Occ. 271-1629.

OYSTER BAY: Modern 3 rooms laundry. \$665 heat included. COVE REALTY 621-6161.

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 BR, waterfront Duplex, \$1200; 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, \$1150; 1 BR, den, walk RR \$1000 Many others available. SANDSPORT RE 883-7780.

PORT WASHINGTON. Modern furnished 3 1/2 rooms. Walk to RR, CAC, Avail April 15. \$850. COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON/ MANORHAVEN. Mod. 2 BR, 2nd floor. EIK, 2 A/C. New carpets. off st. parking. own thermo. \$1050. Incl. heat. Owner 883-3960.12

ROSLYN: Spacious contemporary, furnished, studio. Cable, lg. screen TV/CR, C/A/C, sliding doors onto lg. patio, parking. Pt. Wash. LIRR priv. All utl. \$850. 365-0644.

Roslyn Estate Studio plus EIK \$575 includes all. COVE REALTY 621-6161

ROSLYN: Studio, garage apt. suitable for one. \$525. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF - 1 BR. apt. LR/ Kitchen, full bath. \$750 includes all. Available May 1. 676-8960.

SEA CLIFF: Victorian 2 bed room. EIK. Newly renovated. 3925. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF, 2 BR, fireplace, garage. May occupancy \$900. COVE REALTY 621-6161

See Cliff Studio, EIK, winter waterview \$700 includes utilities. COVE REALTY 621-6161

69 Apt. For Rent

See Cliff 1 BR. EIK, winter waterview \$850 includes utilities. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE & VICINITY
Engaged couple looking for apt. Must have large rooms. Have quiet outside dog. Smoke-free. Need for April 1st. under \$750. Call Vincent 676-5254

72 Rooms To Rent
GARDEN CITY: 2 room suite, pvt. bath, pvt. entrance. Ideal single prof. Call for appt. 742-7874.13

SEEKING SINGLE male/refer. Rent 1 rm. (no kitchen) in Pt. Wash. pvt. house. Pvt. entrance \$450/mo. + 1 mo. sec. 883-6840. leave message.

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale
EAST MARION BAYFRONT CONDO
1 br. 2 baths, beach, pool, boat slip, tennis & spectacular views \$160K negotiable **919-247-6843 914-779-2484**

MINEOLA CONDO: 2 Br., W/D, elevator. Walk RR. 8 yr. old building. Low maintenance. Excellent condition. By owner \$129,000. 294-6209.

MINEOLA: Horton House Co-op. 3 Bdrms. Perfect cond. Near Hosp, shopping LIRR, courts. Will finance \$79K negt. 248-2139 after 6 PM.

OYSTER BAY
1 BR co-op apt. For Sale New appliances, wtr, AC. 3 large closets. Near shopping & RR. \$88,000 **OWNER - 285-9052**

PORT WASHINGTON \$111,000 Lovely 2 bed room Garden Apt. Near town, dock & shops. MacCrate 516-627-4440. 12

75 Seasonal Rentals
Summer Rental
Spectacular sunset Views of Peconic Bay. New 5 BR, 3 bath, dock everywhere, central A/C, nestled on very private 3 acres; sandy beach on Peconic \$18,000 for summer.

STERLING HARBOR REALTY (516) 749-3300

SUMMER RENTAL
Bayville waterfront house Stunning 3 Br., 2 1/2 bath, contemp. Deck, 1/2 acre. A Summer paradise \$13,000 **Coldwell Banker/Sammis 671-6333**

77 Out of Town Real Estate
PENNSYLVANIA
Cape Lake Vacation Cottages 2 BR trailer home with land, deck, and storage shed. Community has lake, fire, water, tennis, pool area, near Peconic and more. Price Negotiable Call 718-659-5643 after 7:00 PM

PT. WASHINGTON: Industrial Zoned. Suitable auto bldg. 3,000 sq. ft. 2 over head doors. Spring occup. \$3000/mo. Callers RE. 627-8866.

92 Space For Rent
Space available (200 sq. ft. in 2 rooms) for a non-profit organization. Call 482-0542 between 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Mon-Fri. 13

Advertise your Real Estate listing with us and we will include your logo. Call Classified at 747-8282

79 Property Taxes

PROPERTY TAXES CAN BE CUT by challenging Your Assessment. No Fee Unless Successful. LINDA HELD 516-626-1587. 13

83 Offices For Sale
FLORAL PARK OFFICE CONDO
for sale by owner. Prof'l luxury bldg. near LIRR. Furn'd, approx. 900 sq. ft. Conference rm., security, reserve pkg. \$220,000 negotiable. 516-326-2977

84 Offices For Rent

CARLE PLACE
Ideal office space on corner next to Post Office. 3000 sq. ft. with A/C and gas heat. Call: 516-222-1888

GLEN COVE
Prime downtown area. New modern building. Rent concessions. Ample free parking **671-3330 (9-6 PM)**

GREAT NECK: Centrally located. 1/2 block from station. Furn. waiting rm. parking. Per diem rental. Reasonable 718-768-2461.

Huntington BRIGHT SUNNY,
Main Street location. 900+ sq. ft. \$750. Call Mrs. Wallace 516-747-8282

HICKSVILLE OLD COUNTRY ROAD
18 x 14 ft. room in Law Office Available for Professional Modern Building \$450 per month utilities included **Call Principal 681-5200**

MANHASSET-Office space near LIRR. 275 sq. ft. \$85 st. Parking. Full service bldg. Substantial rent concessions. 627-0906

89 Building For Rent

MINEOLA
Aly open spacious office building 2500+ sq. ft. Sunny, carpeted drop ceilings, A/C. Can be subdivided. Convenient to all.

Call Mrs. Wallace 747-8282

PT. WASHINGTON: Industrial Zoned. Suitable auto bldg. 3,000 sq. ft. 2 over head doors. Spring occup. \$3000/mo. Callers RE. 627-8866.

92 Space For Rent
Space available (200 sq. ft. in 2 rooms) for a non-profit organization. Call 482-0542 between 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Mon-Fri. 13

Advertise your Real Estate listing with us and we will include your logo. Call Classified at 747-8282

**To Place Your Classified Ad Fill
Out This Coupon And Mail to:**
Long Island Community Newspapers
135 Liberty Avenue
Mineola, New York 11501

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

Category _____

Reader Ad 15 Words: \$25.00

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____

4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____

7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____

10 _____ 11 _____ 12 _____

13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

Extra Words \$1.00 each

MC/VISA/American Express # _____

Exp. Date _____

Check/Money Order _____

Amount _____

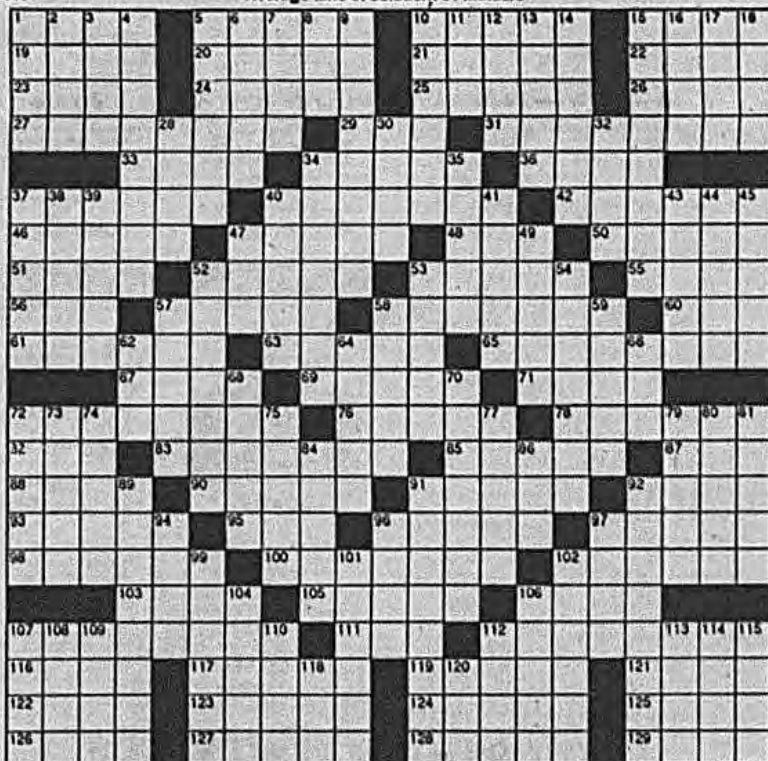
747-8282

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin The Gender Gap

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| ointment | 88 Weaving | "Roc" | fade | 73 Bakery | 112 Fine spray |
| 40 Figures of | machine | 126 First | 34 Dupes for | byproduct | 113 River in |
| speech | 90 Biological | orchard? | con men | 74 Ruth's | Africa |
| 42 Talked | partitions | 127 Island near | 35 Boisterous | mother-in- | 114 Chest rattle |
| impudently | 91 Heavy clubs- | Leyte | festivity | law | 115 Yellow Dutch |
| 46 Conjure up | 92 Lion's pride | 128 Do a tailor's | 37 Goddess of | 75 Exclamations | cheese |
| 47 Not for real | 93 Bovary and | job | agriculture | of dismay | 118 Initials for |
| 48 Anatomical | Samms | 129 Appear to be | 38 Today's | 77 Drops from | Jefferson |
| duct | 95 Select group | DOWN | "happening" | the payroll | Davis |
| 50 Optional test | 96 Lengths of | 1 Ending for | 39 Movement of | 79 Pull one's leg | 120 Salad |
| answer | coiled yarn | Mail or | 54 Down | 80 White-tailed | dressing |
| 51 Film director | — Clair | Candy | 40 Tin Pan Alley | eagles | base |
| | 97 Florist's | 2 Pro — | products | | |

568

Average time of solution: 61 minutes



CRYPTOQUIP:

FUOH *ZJGUC HSCPUC CNJQ CURJKCUC IJM
N W W K A K J O O D W K C U Q I V U P V K M
R J E U Z U P H F S A G O U Q .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals W

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 567

ARUBA IRAN GAME RACA
BORAS MULE ETON ELENA
BUSSTOP GAP HOT DOG TAGS
STAIRCASE KENO PRESET
COAL INNER TORERO
OTB EASTON REU
THE WINDS OF WAR AND PEACE
TOLEDO TAOS ASS WALL
ESTEEM EHR ADE SPIRAL
RES TER ALI OPINED
LONESTAR BILLING
TRADER OWE AEC KBS
SEABEE URN ORG URANIA
ELITE DEL ABIE LINEAR
GALLALILIES OF THE FIELD
GYM CHEESE SIS
AGATES ISLES ALFA
CANALS SPIN PARALLEL 9
EGGHEAD SUP RED SEALION
DELOS OURS ALDA TORRE
SEES TETE STAY SWEDS

Answer to Cryptoquip:
PERSON WHO WOULD KEEP TRACK OF THE
SHEPHERDS' SUPPLIES IS A STAFF ACCOUNTANT.

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-2300! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

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OBITUARIES

Naomi Kasten

Naomi Kasten, a longtime resident of Hicksville, died on March 23, 1993. She is the wife of the late John Kasten.

Services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home and burial was at Plain Lawn Cemetery in Hicksville.

Eleanore T. Draycott

Eleanore T. Draycott died on March 27, she was a 35 year resident of Hicksville.

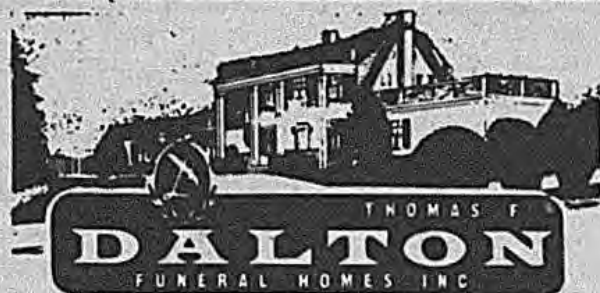
Ellie as she was known by most, was a leading Hicksville civics person, and a member of many different organizations. She was an officer and trustee of the Hicksville Community Council. Many will remember her as the cheerful greeter at the sign-in table at Community Council meetings.

Ellie's time was spent serving on many different committees, both temporary and permanent. Some of her activities and memberships included co-chairperson of the Hicksville Coalition of Civics, past president of Midland Civic Association,

member of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, charter member of the Hicksville Historical Society, 20+ year member of Homemakers Council of Nassau County, vice president of Town of Oyster Bay Conservation Commission, member of Madonna Heights Ladies Auxiliary, and she led the Fountain Rededication Committee.

She is survived by her husband Edwin, daughter Catherine Urbanski, son Thomas, and grandchildren Justin and Katie.

Services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations are requested for the Madonna Heights Services, Dix Hills, NY 11746-9020.



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SPORTS SHORTS

Lion's 5-K Run

Appealing to people who cannot run 3.1 miles or who just do not like to run, the Lions Club of Hicksville will host a 5-K Walk in conjunction with its annual 5-K Run.

Now in its 11th year, the Lions have hosted the 5-K run to raise money for various sight related activities and charities. It was started 11 years ago in memory of Lion Gordon Sissons.

The Run begins at Holy Trinity High School and continues into the flats of Hicksville, ending back at Holy Trinity. The Run kicks off at 9 a.m., facilities at Holy Trinity are available, including an indoor registration area, warmup area, and toilet facilities.

Highlights of the Run include top of the line running shoes awarded to the top male and female finishers in each age group and top three male and female finishers overall. Although walkers are not eligible for prizes, they are eligible for a post-race raffle.

Sponsors of this year's event include NatWest Bank and Goldman Brothers Sporting Goods. Pre-registration is \$10 (before April 15) and includes a t-shirt and entry into the post-race raffle. Entry forms are available at the Hicksville Public Library.

Flounder Tournament

The Town of Oyster Bay will sponsor

the First Annual Flounder Tournament on Sunday, May 2.

The Flounder Tournament is open to fishing enthusiasts of all ages. The entrance fee is \$8 for town residents and \$12 for non-residents with registration limited to the first 250 boats. Boats will leave Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park at 5:30 a.m. and must return no later than 4:30 p.m.

Additional rules for the contest are contained in the registration form, which is available at all town and community parks; Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, and Oyster Bay Marine Supply, 47 West Main St., Oyster Bay.

Entrants who register before April 21 will receive a souvenir T-shirt.

Prizes in the form of gift certificates for the biggest catches will be \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place, \$300 for third place, \$200 for fourth place, \$150 for fifth and sixth places and \$100 for seventh through tenth place winners.

For further information, contact the Parks Department at 795-1000, ext. 7828.

Self-Guiding Tour at Old Bethpage Village

Visitors to Old Bethpage Village Restoration are invited to explore this wonderful of history with a self-guiding tour that incorporates architectural heritage with historical interpretation.

The Village represents much of what America was about in the 18th and 19th centuries, right down to the buildings and people. Visitors can walk through the old buildings and houses, as well as ask questions of the costumed villagers.

A day at Old Bethpage Village Restoration will take visitors back in time as they walk through such buildings as the Schenck House which was built back in 1765 and originally located on Shelter Rock Road in Manhasset, and the Cooper House, which was the home of Peter Cooper, the inventor of the steam locomotive. Other buildings to see are the Manetto Hill Church, Kirby House, Hewlett House, Ritch House, and Powell House.

Visitors interested in the self-guided tour can request the comprehensive printed guide at the reception center.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage, one mile south of the Long Island Expressway, Exit 48. Operating hours for this season are Wednesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fees for admission are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children ages 5-12, resident senior citizens, volunteer fire fighters and auxiliary police. For further information, please call (516) 572-8400.

LI Table Tennis Tournament

The Melville Lions Club and the Huntington Department of Parks and Recreation will hold their 12th Annual Long Island Table Tennis Tournament on April 24 at Finley Junior High.

This prestigious event is sanctioned by the USTTA and is open to competitors from Suffolk, Nassau, Queens and Brooklyn. Players can choose to enter novice, Huntington resident and Long Island Open Divisions to win 24 different championship titles.

All the proceeds from the tournament will go to help Melville Lions Club projects for the blind, deaf and needy of the local community.

Entry forms can be obtained by contacting Fred Danner of the Melville Lions Club at (516) 385-7017, or by visiting the Town Hall located at 100 Main Street in Huntington. Entries will be accepted on a first come, first served basis until playing capacity is reached. Deadline for receipt of entries is April 21. Contestants should

wear sneakers, a non-white shirt and bring their own paddles.

Special Discount Opportunities For Islanders Fans

As the New York Islanders battle to make the NHL playoffs, they have teamed up with their neighbor, the Long Island Marriott Hotel & Conference Center to help hockey fans enjoy the exciting "New Ice Age" even more. For the remainder of the season, hockey enthusiasts will be able to score discounts on New York Islanders' tickets while making great "saves" at the hotel on food, beverages, gift store items and deluxe room accommodations.

Special Joint Weekend Promotion

After home games on Saturday nights, M April 3 and April 10, "Isles" fans can skate next door to the Long Island Marriott Hotel and enjoy luxurious room accommodations and breakfast the following morning. This package, which includes two New York Islanders tickets, a guest room and breakfast for two, is priced at just \$109 a couple.

Season Tickets

New York Islanders season ticket holders will be able to take advantage of the Long Island Marriott's offer of a 10 percent discount at its food and beverage outlets, at its gift shop and on all "Two For Breakfast" (TFB) overnight rates. (This offer cannot be combined with any other "TFB" special.)

Children's Sports Leagues & Parties

Youngsters love the Islanders too! Prior to mid-week games, children can have a birthday party or sports league get-together at the hotel, complete with pizza and soda, for just \$6.95 per person.

Group Business Discounts

On all booked and potential group business, the Long Island Marriott Hotel will offer discounted group tickets for available New York Islanders games.

For additional information, call Marty Roth, the hotel's director of marketing, at 516-794-3800.

Hicksville Skaters Split Two In Final

The Hicksville Ice Hockey Club upset favorite Massapequa in the first game of the Town of Oyster Bay High School Hockey finals.

After spotting Massapequa a goal 45 seconds into the game, Hicksville settled down with a power play goal in the first period and added another in the second. Both goals were scored by Bryon Ferreri. Hicksville took a 3-1 lead one minute into the third and continued to control the flow.

Massapequa, a tough club to contain, never gave up. They exploded for two goals in 52 seconds to tie the game at three with eight minutes remaining. Hicksville's captain, John Davidson, scored an unassisted goal on an end to end rush at 10:36 of the third period for

the game winner. It was his second of the game. Kevin Wrede assisted on the first three goals. With determination and discipline, Hicksville was able to contain Massapequa for the remaining 41/2 minutes and played shorthanded only once during the game.

The next day, Massapequa roared back with a vengeance in a game marred with 64 minutes in penalties. "This team is too big and strong to 'do battle' with. They have nine seniors and we have two active seniors in the line-up," said coach Bill Alonge.

Fourteen-year-old rookie defenseman Marty Hughes had all three goals for Hicksville in a 10-3 loss whose only consolation was a third and final game coming up in two days.



OCR Hoop Shoot Contest Winners

OLD COUNTRY ROAD School student winners in the Hoop Shoot sponsored by the Elks Club are Lisa Comolli, Jamie Blas, and Bonnie Ekeblad placing first; and Justin Igoe placing second. Comolli went on to place third in the next round of the Hoop Shoot competition.