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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 4

Thursday, August 12, 1993

35 Cents

Commissioner Has Hicksville Guessing

By Gary McLendon

With the beginning of the school year less than a month away, still no decision has been made by New York State Commissioner of Education Thomas Sobol on a parent's appeal of the school district's vote to close the East Street School and implement a redistricting plan.

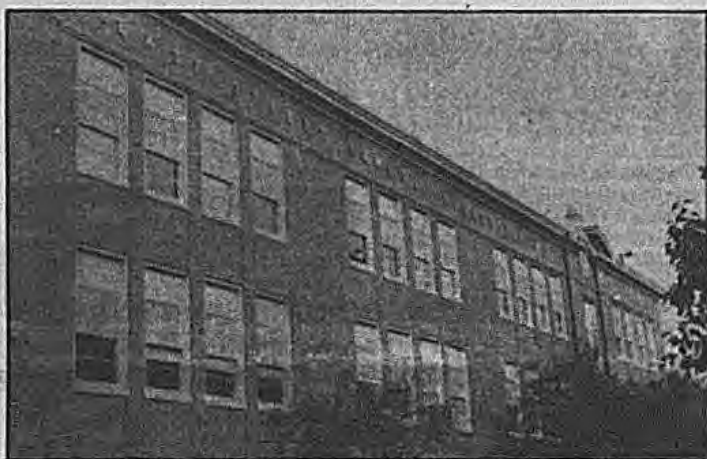
Is a decision expected soon? Will the current school closing and redistricting plans be upheld, overturned or altered? There is no way to know this until the ruling. If a ruling requiring change was made now — so close to the start of the school year — will it be too late to change?

These questions and others were posed to the various parties in the case. Pat Keegan, spokesperson for Sobol, said, "Counsel informs me that they do hope to have a decision before the opening of school."

According to Mark Goidell, attorney for plaintiff Dorothea Bennardo, the commission has "couched their answers with words like 'hopeful.'" Goidell adds, however, that spokespersons from the commissioners' office have said, "two weeks, but nothing is certain."

When asked if the lengthy delay in a decision can be attributed to the formulation of an alternative plan, Keegan said, "It only indicates that the commissioner is carefully reviewing the data. It's a complicated case."

Keegan calls the waiting period "not an unusual amount of time," and noted that



East Street School is an essential part of the upcoming decision. (photo by Gary McLendon)

"counsel has 300 cases now pending."

According to Hicksville Public Schools Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero, a decision made now will affect the upcoming school year. For this reason, Mugavero believes that "there's no way [a decision] is coming down before the start of the school year." In the event that a ruling does occur and it does require an altering of the plan approved by the Hicksville School Board, Mugavero said, "I understand that the commissioner would not in-

terrupt school sessions; he may request that any possible changes be made at the end of the school year."

Regardless of when a ruling is made, Keegan said, "I'm sure that the commissioner would recognize the effect that the decision will have on the school."

Goidell is not so sure. "There is a lack of appreciation in the commissioner's office for the people in the community," he said. In the event that the ruling requires a new plan to be put into place, Goidell

said, "We'd hope to work with the school board to assist in the new redistricting or use of facilities."

The use of any new facilities may effect the Solomon Schechter School. The Jewish day school has a signed lease with the Hicksville School District to occupy the East Street School beginning this fall, in the event that the current plan remains in effect and the school remains available.

The term of the lease is July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1998. However, a section of the lease states that the parties agree that in the event that the Commissioner of Education issues a ruling on the matter of Bennardo vs. Hicksville Union Free School District which prohibits the school district from closing the East Street School, the school district may cancel the lease on 30 days notice to Solomon Schechter. If that happened, the school district would then file an appeal from the commissioner's decision within 30 days to the Supreme Court, Albany County, and will not cancel this lease unless required to do so by a court or administrative agency of competent jurisdiction.

In the event of a ruling by the commissioner to re-open the East Street School, the possibility of a prolonged battle is apparent. As of now, however, no news appears to be good news. According to a spokesman for Solomon Schechter, "We expect to be in there (East Street School) in September and we look forward to a good relationship with the community."

Hicksville During The Wee Hours

By Gary McLendon

Although it's not New York City, Hicksville has a nightlife - not in the entertainment sense - but in an interesting way.

On the average weeknight, everyday people can take care of the basics - such as mailing packages, shopping for groceries, grabbing a meal or getting gasoline - without the crowds or the traffic that accompanies these activities during the day.

On Broadway after dark, the lavender neon Broadway Mall sign illuminates the sky. Traffic is light at 3 a.m. Cars pass every three or four minutes, and almost all is quiet. Traveling north through Hicksville, a series of gas stations were open.

Carter, the overnight attendant at the Exxon station at the 106/107 merge has been working nights for two years, seems

unfazed by working nights. "It's pretty much routine to me, it's regular. I work these hours all the time," he said. Carter works from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. six days a week. Working that kind of schedule, Carter sees a familiar group of customers who greet him by name when they enter the food mart. Carter's overnight duties involve "providing customer service, and routine maintenance." His wit and personality are a pleasant addition to overnight Hicksville.

Moonlight grocery shopping can done at Pathmark on North Broadway or King Kullen, in the Delco Plaza on South Broadway. Entering a supermarket in the middle of the night can be an adventure. At night, work crews unpack boxes, stock shelves, reorganize the register area and scrub, wax

and buff floors. Depending on the night and the time you enter you could come face to face with a "u boat" full of condiments or an aisle made unpassable by empty cardboard boxes. On the positive side, there are no crowds, and you can browse uninterrupted to your heart's content.

Jericho residents Jeff and Adam Newman were pushing a cart full of items through Pathmark at 3:10 a.m. Why would they do such a thing? "I was up really late last night so my sleep cycles are off. I'm awake now, and I had some shopping to do so I came here," said Adam. It's not the first time that they've shopped in the middle of the night, "we've done it before," they laughed, "when you're hungry you're hungry."

Some shop in the wee hours for more

practical reasons. Hicksville resident Eilyn Healy was shopping with her fiancé when she was spotted in front of the King Kullen dairy and produce cases at 4:30 a.m. Why does she shop at that hour? "I like beating the crowds, and he has to work until this time on his second job, and I help him, then we go shopping."

For supermarket employees, the overnight grind can wear you down. Trenton Bullock, first man of the Pathmark night crew, explained the toll his body takes working nights. "See, your life totally changes when you're working nights. Everything you'd do during the day we do at night. We go to sleep all day. If you're working nights you're life is going to change, you're going to be backwards."

(continued on page 14)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Ryan Thomas Hughes

It's a Boy!

Sean and Janice Hughes are proud to announce the arrival of the second child Ryan Thomas. He was born on December 16, 1992 at 12:22 p.m. and weighed in at 8 lbs. 11.5 ozs. Ryan is pictured in his Easter outfit. He's now 7 months and weighs 20 lbs. (4 lbs. less than his sister Kayla now 21 months) Ryan is the 8th grandchild for Grandma & Grandpa Roy and Madeline Maser and the 13th for Nana (Jean Hughes).

Dean's List

Victoria E. Cullen, a resident of Hicksville, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

Amy Jo Seoca has been recognized for the academic achievement and is named to the spring '93 dean's list at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Steven Gavlik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gavlik of Hicksville has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Southampton Campus of Long Island University. John Gavlik is a junior majoring in marine biology, and is a 1990 graduate of Hicksville High School. Steven earned 12 credits while sailing aboard the Spirit of Massachusetts this spring. The 9-week sail started at St. Thomas with stops at St. John, Guadalupe, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Great Inagua, San Salvador, Georgia, North Carolina and the final destination, Greenport, Long Island.

Hicksville Seniors

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The Hicksville Mid Island Seniors recently made a trip to the Glenwood Resort, in Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania. The seniors enjoyed a wonderful week, performing in the talent show, and added a great bit of entertainment for all.

Local Hairstylists

Congratulations to Nancy Kopyta, and Silvana Vozzolo of Kimera Salon in Hicksville. The salon has a spring photo shoot, and hairstyles created by Nancy and Silvana for their models were chosen and published in the July issue of *Modern Salon*, a nationwide trade publication for the hairstyling industry. Their families and co-workers are very proud of their achievement.

Hicksville Graduate Does Service

Colleen T. Bartley, a 1992 graduate of Hicksville High School is currently attending Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. After completing a happy and successful freshman year at Swarthmore, Colleen will be spending the summer working on the Clinton Summer Service Program which was recently inaugurated by the Clinton Administration.

Hofstra Scholarship Winner

Rob Paterson of Hicksville has been awarded a Hofstra University Academic Honors Transfer scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to students who have completed two years of college level work, with an average of 3.5 or above.

90th Birthday Party!

Grace and Lew Knudsen of Kuhl Avenue, Hicksville have just returned from Florida, where they hosted a 90th birthday party for Grace's mother Grace Tully-of



Jessica Marie holding baby sister Katelyn.



Hicksville seniors at Glenwood Resort



Mr. & Mrs. Peter Visconti

Sunrise, Florida.

The party was held at the Rolling Hills Country Club, in Fort Lauderdale.

Each lady received a silk rose with a ribbon on it that had Grace's name and birthday. Many friends and family attended from Georgia, Texas, Long Island, and Palm Beach, Venice, Sunrise and Ocala, Florida.

Grace's mother was very excited and thrilled and looking forward to her 100th birthday. Grace and Lew stayed a few days and are back in Hicksville in the hotter weather, and very glad to be here.

A New Baby!

There is a new baby in town. Katelyn Margaret Kim & Steve Bonczyk are the proud parents. Jessica Marie is happy to have a new sister. Katelyn weighed in at 6 lbs. 9 ozs, on May 23rd.

Presidential Award

Congratulations to Peter Lananna of Hicksville, who received the "Presidential Fitness Award for Academic Excellence" from President Bill Clinton. The award

was presented to Peter at his 5th grade graduation ceremony from Fork Lane Elementary School on June 24. Peter's family is very proud of him!

Wedding Announcement

Mildred Reden, a long time resident of Hicksville, joyfully announces the forthcoming marriage of her eldest grandchild, Michael David Gargano, an attorney, to Laura Spitzer in August. The couple lives in Manhattan.

Wedding Announcement

The Reverend and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Hicksville take the pleasure in announcing the wedding of their daughter Karen Elizabeth Jackson to Peter Charles Visconti on June 27 at Parkway Community Church. The bride's father had added the joy of performing the ceremony.

Karen is a graduate of Old Westbury with degrees in lower elementary and special education. Peter graduated from St. John's Law School. The newlyweds are residing in Westbury.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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NEWSBRIEFS

N.Y.S. Public Service Alert

The New York State Department of Public Service today issued a consumer alert to inform consumers of potential problems associated with free promotional trials of New York Telephone's call waiting telephone service pending resolution of concerns expressed by the department's staff.

Although the freeze will take effect immediately, current free promotional opportunities will be permitted to conclude on August 14 as scheduled. Consumers already subscribing to call waiting or those seeking to add the service to their lines are unaffected by the freeze.

Department staff raised concerns about the company's use of "negative check-off," to initiate free trials because this approach does not require affirmative action by consumers for participation in the trial. As a result people who are on a telephone line and do not realize that they have call waiting are unlikely to activate the service at the sound of the interrupting beep tone. This situation, combined with the fact that the service eliminates the busy signal could cause confusion for incoming callers.

Areas across New York State have been targeted for the free trial offer.

Hicksville Company Helps United Way

OCS Security of Hicksville was recently one of 150 local health and human service agencies that have contributed to the Long Island United Way. OCS Security contributed \$2,538 to the Long Island United Way. Over \$9 million was contributed nationwide to assist the United Way.

Hicksville Library "Discovery"

The Hicksville Public Library teamed up with *At Your Service...* to discover Long Island for a fun filled day touring the eastern end of Long Island, taking in the St. James General Store, historic Stony Brook, lunch at the Country House Restaurant, finishing with stops at two of Long Island's leading wineries.

This all day trip provided people with an opportunity to get a small glimpse of some of the marvelous things Long Island has to offer. As we visited each place, our tour guides Carole Luca and Louise Grinere spoke about history of the area and the people who had settled there.

Fire Safety Tips

The following safety tips come from Nassau County's Fire Safety & Education Division:

We all like to enjoy the summertime when the barbecues come out and swimming pools are activated. Here are a few fire safety tips to keep in mind during the summer season.

Propane Barbecue Grills

The following steps must be taken

(continued on page 27)

Cub Scouts In Graffiti Battle

By Gary McLendon

The fight against graffiti in Hicksville has been joined by a powerful force—the Cub Scouts.

Through the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Oyster Bay, Hicksville Cub Scout pack number 293 has assisted in the fight by putting out anti-graffiti posters throughout town. To stop the spread of graffiti in Hicksville.

The posters are the product of the recently formed Town of Oyster Bay Task Force on Graffiti spearheaded by Supervisor Lewis Yevoli. The task force numbers 32 businesses and community-based organizations throughout the town who through community outreach and awareness programs seek to curtail graffiti in Oyster Bay. The posters inform people to call 911 to report graffiti whenever they see it occur. The Cub Scouts were provided with approximately 150 posters.

"The task force is new—we've only had a few meetings, we've only been together a few months," said Beth Dalton, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "There are six different groups involved in different areas—there's business groups, cleanup groups and things of that sort, there's a group that just deals with the schools... hopefully there will be a strong energetic response from the communities to this task force."

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce is one of nine organizations with ties to Hicksville that belong to the task force.

Dalton recruited the Cub Scouts to help circulate the posters. Karen Granville, den mother explains the scouts involvement: "We're basically trying to do community service types of things with the boys, to get them more



Back Row (L-R) Chamber of Commerce president Beth Dalton, Karen Granville, Karen Calabrese, of Cub Scout Troop 293 and parent Young Krabbeler. Front Row: (L-R) Cub Scouts John Granville, Vincent Calabrese, and Eric Krabbeler. (not pictured: cub scouts Vincent Plolo and Josh Cohen)

involved in the community. We decided after talking with Beth to put up the posters to help cut down on it."

According to a written release by the task force, new anti-graffiti laws have been established to bring the spread of graffiti under control. The task force lists the new laws as the following:

An increased penalty for graffiti from a class "B" to a class "A" misdemeanor. A fine of \$1,000 and/or 1 year in jail per incident is now in effect. Parents or legal guardians of a minor under 18 years of age can be held liable for damages up to \$5,000 for cleanup costs. Aerosol spray

paint and indelible markers offered for sale are required to be locked up in display cases and cannot be sold to anyone under the age of 18. Anyone found guilty of selling spray paint, or indelible broad-tipped markers to a minor will be liable for damages caused to defaced property. Signs must be conspicuously posted in appropriate retail establishments stating "it is unlawful to sell spray paint cans or indelible markers to anyone under the age of 18."

The program is just getting under way. But the plan is ongoing, and the Cub Scouts are ready. "People have to realize that graffiti hurts everyone," said Beth Dalton.

New Parade Route Announced

By Gary McLendon

Adhering to a request from the Nassau County Police Department the Hicksville Fire Department has announced that it has changed the parade route of its annual Labor Day parade.

According to HFD spokesman John

Knight, "The police department said that the parade created a major traffic problem, because we shut down Broadway from Sears to Newbridge Plaza."

The old route was East Marie Street south to Old Country Road, then west on Old Country Road to Jerusalem Avenue.

The parade traveled north on Jerusalem Avenue to West John Street where a left turn was made. The parade then moved south on Newbridge Road one block to West Barclay Street, and east on West Barclay Street to Broadway, where traveling south the parade ended at East Marie Street.

The new route will allow traffic to flow through town, in compliance with the police department," said Knight. The 1993 parade route will be as follows: the parade will start once again at East Marie Street and will continue across Broadway to Jerusalem Avenue. The parade will travel south on Jerusalem Avenue and travel west on Old Country Road. Turning right on Newbridge Road the parade will travel north (in the southbound lane) on Newbridge Road going under the train tracks and then turning left onto West Barclay Street.

The new route was designed to relieve the traffic tie-ups of the past. "The traffic used to be backed up on Broadway to the Northern State Parkway," Knight said.

Broadway, Hicksville's major artery, will be open to traffic during the entire parade except for a short period when the Hicksville Fire Department exits the fire house. Newbridge Road will be closed from the Broadway Mall to Old Country Road.

According to the Knight, the September 5 parade "will feature 60 fire department's from across Long Island." Other participants will gather on various side streets before entering the parade. Because of this Knight says, "the best viewing will take place along Newbridge Road to West Barclay Street."



Kids Fight Graffiti

Using a can of cleaning solution Adam Benic (L), and Jason Fleischman (R), clean graffiti off of handball court wall at the Abe Levitt Complex during the HSWCA adopt-a-spot program. (photo by Cathy Greenfield)

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AROUND HICKSVILLE



Our Lady of Mercy seniors meet during their installation. "The Directors Table" Standing (L-R) Ann Kalen, Director Myra Glasante, Lou Glasante, Joe Scarangella, Martha Scarangella & Josie Dilger. Seated (L-R) Edna Maggio, Ann D'Andia, and Lenore Minietta.



Hicksville firefighters (L-R) Steve Heidenfelder, Bill Foley and Kevin Brevogel relax after fighting house fire in Westbury. (photo by Danny McCue)



Cleaning up: David Martinson of Lazarus Berman Company removes rubbish from the rear of 280 Duffy Avenue. He was part of a two-man crew on a two-day assignment. (photo by Gary McLendon)

SUMMER SCENE



We're Not Alone

For animals as well as humans summer is a time to enjoy the weather. Whether it's an a pair of elephants at the Bronx Zoo, a seagull at Tobay beach, geese at Tanglewood Preserve, or a curious squirrel- their presence not only adds life to any scene- it serves as a reminder that this earth is not ours alone...



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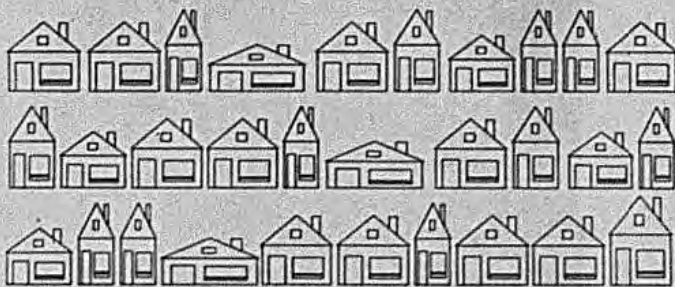
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POLICE REPORT

Assault

On June 21 at 1:15 p.m., a Floral Park man was reportedly assaulted on Andrews Road in Hicksville. The man is 65 years of age.

Auto Recovered

Between the hours of June 23 at 11 p.m. and June 24 at 11 a.m., an auto was reported stolen and recovered. The auto, a 1981 Chevrolet valued at \$500, was reported stolen on East Barclay Street & Broadway, in Hicksville.

Auto Theft

1990 BMW valued at \$30,000 was reportedly stolen on July 19. The crime reportedly occurred somewhere between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. at the Town of Oyster Bay parking garage on Newbridge Road, in Hicksville.

A 1991 Jeep was stolen from The LIRR station on Newbridge Road, on July 19. The vehicle was reportedly taken between the hours of 8:10 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. The Blazer was valued at \$11,000.

A 1989 Chevrolet Blazer was reportedly stolen on Gardner Avenue, Hicksville overnight between the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m., July 18-19. The Blazer was valued at \$10,000.

A 1984 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen on July 24 at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville. The theft reportedly occurred at 9:40 p.m. The auto was valued at \$5,500.

Property Damage

Property damage was reported on July 19 at 2 a.m. at a home on Woodbury Road. A door window and an interior window were damaged. The damage is estimated at \$250.

A van was reported damaged at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville, on July 19, between 9 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. The van, a 1993 Chevrolet, received an estimated \$100 in damage.

An auto was damaged on East Marie Street, Hicksville, on July 17. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 6:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. The auto, a 1982 Buick, reportedly received \$350 in damage.

A restaurant on Woodbury Road received \$600 of damage to its windows. The crime reportedly occurred overnight, between July 20 and July 21.

A Baldwin man reported damage estimated at \$15,000 to sheetrock and windows. Outlets and switches valued at \$1,000 were also reported stolen. The incident reportedly occurred over a 10 week period ending on June 14.

Theft

A bicycle was stolen from the Sears lot on North Broadway in Hicksville. The crime allegedly occurred between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

A Kenwood AM-FM cassette car stereo was removed from a vehicle at the Ikea lot on June 28. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The stereo and vehicle damage is reported to be \$400.

Sears Hicksville reports the attempted theft of \$791 worth of clothing. The crime reportedly occurred on June 28 at 3:15 p.m. A Hicksville man was charged with petit larceny.

A cellular phone valued at \$150 was reportedly stolen from a residence on East End Avenue, Hicksville.

A 1992 Plymouth was reportedly the target of a break-in and theft at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville. A wallet was one of the items reported stolen on July 1 at 5:30 p.m. The wallet contained a stolen credit card, personal papers and a phone card. A tote bag containing medical equipment parts was also reported missing. Vehicle damage is totalled at \$250. The stolen items are reportedly worth \$605.



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A New Baby!

Phyllis and Al Caggiano of Boo's Florist in Hicksville are the proud grandparents of Jessica Welter. Jessica was born on July 31, at 4:15 a.m. She weighed in at 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Jessica is the daughter of Thomas and Marianne Welter. Shown at right, Al Caggiano holds his granddaughter Jessica.



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The Hicksville Illustrated News may be found at these fine locations:

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Broadway North from Mary Street in the 1890s, landmark building on the right.

Landmark Building Undergoing Transition

By Effie C. Krogmann

One of Hicksville's oldest and most historical buildings, whose heritage dates back to the 1870s, will soon undergo a change of ownership. Most Hicksville residents identify 89 Broadway as a drug store which has become a tradition, except for those people with very long memories.

The very first map located for this property was dated 1870. Old pictures up to 1890 show the general area heavily treed, and what was known as the "plains" stretched to the south and east, encouraging hunters to seek out deer, foxes, fish and all manner of wild life. This attraction gave rise to the building of the first improvement on the land,

known as the Sportsmen's Hotel. It was owned by a Charles Gortert, and outdoorsmen from the city would take the railroad to Hicksville - bringing with them their hunting dogs, who rode in the baggage car. They would spend much time hunting and fishing on the so-called plains.

Afterward, the building was bought by a mercantile specialist, Mr. Huettner, who opened a department store on the site, until he built his own more substantial building on the opposite corner. After Huettner's Department Store moved to its new location (now a parking area), the building was taken over by the then "second bank" in Hicksville, The Long

(continued on next page)

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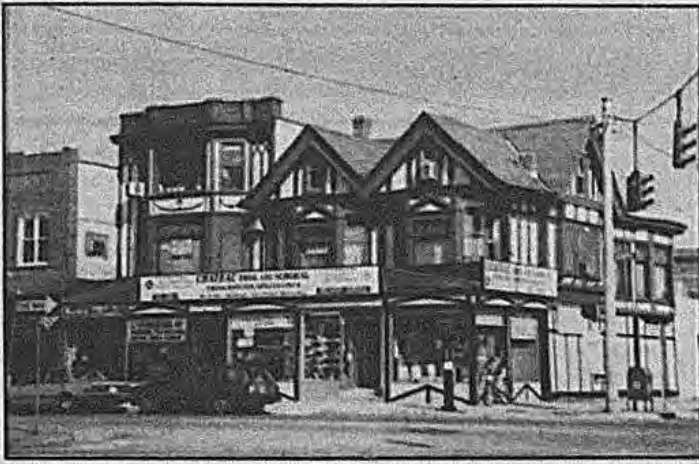
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Landmark Building, home to Chateau Drugs and Surgical in the 1980s.

(continued from preceding page)

Island National Bank, which eventually evolved to being the Bank of New York, as it is today. The original bank, known as the Bank of Hicksville, is no longer in operation. The Long Island National Bank remained at Broadway and East Marie Street until 1920, when they moved to a handsome new facility on the corner on the corner of Broadway and Herzog Place (now an empty lot).

In 1910, the second floor of the building, which by then looked very much as it does today, was occupied by Dr. Elwood Curtis, a well-known Hicksville dentist, and in the mid-1920s the grade level area was taken over by Curt Unverhau, who operated a drug store there for almost 30 years. Following that, in the early 1950s, the store was operated by a family known as the Salvatores, Joe, Max, and Vincent, whom many people will remember. The drugstore was known as "Sal's Pharmacy" for awhile, and had become one of the Whelen Chain, then "Whale Drugs", until in the late 1980s the Salvatores sold to a company who ran the drugstore as Chateau Pharmacy, another part of a small chain of drugstores.

The economy may have led to a takeover by the bank involved, and now the lovely old building has been almost completely vacated, and has been placed on the market for sale.



Landmark Building as it appeared in the 1960s.

Pictures above show the building at various times during its long and colorful history. We are indebted to Dick Evers, our beloved town historian for allowing us to publish these most valuable pictures. It is hoped by all who love our town, that whoever purchases this prominent corner will help to preserve some of the antiquity and beauty that we need in "our town".

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Opinion

Squeaky Wheel Gets The Grease

In the last two weeks, there have been two fatal accidents in the vicinity of Glen Cove Road and Jericho Turnpike. Meanwhile, there have been 16 accidents at the intersection of Jericho Turnpike and Carle Road and 17 at the intersection of Jericho Turnpike and Hinchcock Lane in the last two years.

With Home Depot opening soon on Jericho Turnpike west of Brush Hollow Road and the possibility of a BJ's Wholesale and a multi-screen movie theater coming to where the Westbury Drive-In is now located, the accident statistics on Jericho Turnpike are enough to keep motorists off the road.

And this area is only a microcosm of the traffic and accident situation in Nassau County. Surely, every motorist can name an intersection in their community that's extremely dangerous. In some cases, residents who travel the particular intersection frequently know what is needed to make it safer—a stop sign, a left turn signal. It might be on Northern Boulevard, on Hempstead Turnpike or even right on their block.

The problem doesn't seem to be pinpointing the trouble spot. It seems to be getting the solution put in place. Villages and towns are fairly responsive to complaints—local officials are probably familiar with the problems because they themselves drive through the area—but there is still some requisite red tape.

With state roads, it's a bit more complicated. According to state Department of Transportation officials, when a request for an improvement is received, it is given to the engineering department for evaluation and study. They look at the accident rate in the area and how a traffic control device will back up the flow of traffic. After that, it is unclear who makes the final decision about the change, but according to our research, it's DOT Commissioner John Egan and/or regional director James Kuzloski.

Regardless, residents who are aware of a dangerous situation in their community should make it known, loud and clear, to the DOT, town officials, or whoever is responsible for the roadway and demand that they make the necessary changes. Traffic improvements are rarely made by government on its own, without prodding, unless there are fatalities.

Some things cannot be handled with kid gloves; sometimes they need immediate action—before there's a knock at the door notifying a family that someone has been killed. No one should have to lose their life in order to bring attention to a dangerous spot. By then it's too late.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Do you remember when you were in school—a long time ago—and discipline was very strict, in fact, we even received marks on our report cards for "deportment"...and if we went home from school and complained to our parents that the teacher had "yelled" at us or made us stand in the hall, did we receive any consolation?...Far from it!...As one old style mother said, "If the teacher said you done it, you done it" and what we received was not consolation but an additional punishment at home...

I don't actually know anyone who went to school when students were hit with a ruler, but old literature certainly contains many tales of "whippings," and I'm sure we all deplore that thought...However, learning takes place in a disciplined environment, and I don't want my grandkids in a school that's run so loosely that no teacher can teach...there are some really poor teachers; we all know them; we all had some; but, in general, they're a very good group—teaching is hard work, physically and emotionally, and they deserve respect—and I think that all parents should teach their children this respect—and back the teacher...The beneficiaries will be our children...Here's for orderly classrooms where young minds can flourish!!

Yours, Lulubelle

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

Soccer Team Thanks!

The Hicksville American Soccer League wishes to say thanks to the families who hosted the British soccer players: Ted and Linda Alfano, Dean and Eileen Camarinos and Demitra and Chris Karayiannis who not only offered their homes to our visitors but a cultural exchange that was enjoyed by all. To Mr. Dave Daly for the endless coolers of ice to keep the water cold all day. And to

Stephen, Trevor and Steve for their countless hours of dedication towards giving our children the best possible camp that we know they would benefit from.

And last but not least we do hope that their stay was a pleasurable experience so that they will come back next year.

Until then, cheers.

Hicksville American Soccer League

BON VOYAGE

By Edythe and Jack Shepard

We'll be traveling in Europe later this summer (taking notes all the way for "Bon Voyage" reports on our return). Most of the time, we Francophiles will be visiting in and around Paris. A Francophile is defined as "one who is markedly friendly to France or French culture." As our readers must know, we count ourselves as such...with reservations.

Allow us to turn to Dr. Frank Kingdom, the noted journalist, whose fascinating description of La Belle France and "les Français," (with an "individualité" all their own) bears repeating.

"The contemporary Frenchman has created his own revolution inside himself and decided to live his own life as an individual in his own way. In the industrial age, he has made his own declaration of independence from a machine civilization. He is perfectly willing to ride in automobiles and install modern plumbing, but he has no intention whatever of turning his society into an engine within which he is a mere cog. Neither locks nor calendars control him. He is on his own and so is everybody else as far as he is concerned.

Once I had grasped this basic fact, I had a key to a lot of things that had puzzled me, or even at first, annoyed me. Paris traffic, for example, is at first a frightening experience. We New Yorkers are used to a regimented traffic that moved forward, backward and crosswise like an arrangement of pistons controlled by regular signals timed by a master clock. In Paris, cars, buses, trucks, bicycles, motorcycles and a few horses dash madly through the streets and pedestrians hop, dodge and sidestep among them in imminent danger of limb and nerve.

The few existing traffic lights are a joke in so huge a city. On only a few show corners are there gendarmes to direct the flow of cars. Paris has rejected regimentation of traffic. Everyone is on his own. It means living dangerously, but it is a part of the reaction here against submerging

the individual to an impersonal and mechanical way of life.

The French allow no tyranny of a clock to interfere in any way with their enjoyment of time. They show up for appointments anywhere from half an hour to three hours late, according to how charming they found the company or the wine at lunch, or how heavy was their awakening from the night before.

This can be maddening to those of us who are used to living our lives in terms of half-hour appointments. But it is all part of the French revolution against mechanical efficiency, against dancing to the clock, against everything goose-step-like and Prussian, against assembly-line living. As such, it has its own kind of dignity and commands respect.

I have become aware of one picturesque result of all this...the faces of the people. Rich or poor, every face is distinctly individual. I do not know any other city in the world where every sidewalk is so dramatically a portrait gallery. I ask for no better entertainment than to sit at a sidewalk cafe and watch the faces of the passing people.

Here is an old grannie who has wrinkles telling of decades of hard work and intense emotions that have included wars, loves, invasions and bereavements. Here is a monocled and smart gentleman of middle years, tossing his glances at the ladies. Here is a taxi driver tuning with a wink at his passengers when a gendarme shouts at him. Here is an old gentleman with pale face and meticulous clothes still carrying something of the courtliness of the Second Empire. Here is the smiling lady who has been waiting at these corners to welcome strangers for a thousand years.

France is a living protest against the tyranny of the faceless machine, and every face on the street is a reminder that here the individual insists on being "himself."

(continued on page 14)

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BULLETIN BOARD

Free Breast Cancer

Assessment Available

A free personal breast cancer risk assessment for women at high risk for developing breast cancer is available at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College. It is part of the region's only Breast Cancer Prevention Trial, studying tamoxifen, a drug that has been used to treat breast cancer for 20 years.

Tamoxifen works by interfering with the action of female hormones. "With the unusually high rate of breast cancer on Long Island, women at high risk for developing the disease have an opportunity to enroll in this important study of tamoxifen," said Vincent Vinciguerra, M.D., chief of the Division of Hematology/Oncology. "Previous research has shown that treatment with tamoxifen may prevent new breast cancers from arising in women who have already had the disease."

All women 60 years old and over are eligible to participate, as are women over 35 who have certain risk factors. These include the number of first degree relatives — mothers, daughters, sisters — who have been diagnosed with breast cancer, whether a woman has children and her age at her first delivery, the number of times she has had breast lumps biopsied and the type of lumps removed and her age at the onset of menstruation.

There is no charge to the participants for the cost of the medications used in the study. Women who are interested in participating are invited to call North Shore-Cornell's breast cancer Prevention Hotline at 562-8255.

North Hempstead Wants Your Blood

In cooperation with Long Island Blood Services, the Town of North Hempstead is sponsoring a blood drive in two locations on August 23. At this time of year especially, there is an urgent need for donations. On Long Island alone, some 800 units of blood are needed each day for the treatment of patients suffering from hemophilia, anemia, leukemia and other forms of cancer, as well as accident victims and those undergoing surgical procedures.

The blood drives will be held from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Town Hall, 220 Plandome Rd., Manhasset, and at the Physical Activity Center in North Hempstead Park, 1801 Evergreen and Denton Avenue, New Hyde Park.

Remember, 95 percent of us will need blood at some point in our lives. Bring a friend or family member with you. Call 869-7794.

Calling All Golfers

One-day registration for the 15th annual Nassau County Fall Golf Classic is set for Saturday, August 14, from 7-11 a.m. at the Technical Services Building in Eisenhower Park. Registration will continue only until all 1,000 slots are filled, 500 for each day of play.

The popular tournament, played at the 18-hole golf courses at Eisenhower Park, will be held this year on Thursday, September 28, (rain date Sept. 29) and Thursday, Sept. 30 (rain date Oct. 1). The entry fee of \$55 per person includes greens fee, golf cart, ball, tees, hat, unlimited barbecue and prizes. One person may register for the entire group, but all players must present a valid leisure pass on the day of play.

For more information, call 572-0290 weekdays during business hours.

INN Gets New Director

The Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN) has appointed Jean Kelly as its new executive director, effective September 1.

Michael Moran, executive director and co-founder of the INN who is currently on sabbatical leave, informed the INN several weeks ago on his decision to leave the INN to "allow new leadership to move the INN into the future."

Jean Kelly has been actively involved with the INN since its inception in various capacities, from volunteer to president of the board. She brings with her a wealth of experience in assisting the INN in its growth and development as an organization that operates 20 soup kitchens, eight emergency shelters, transitional and long-term housing programs and homelessness prevention services. For this interim period until Kelly assumes her new role, Sister Janet Kinney will remain acting director of the INN.

Put On Those Dancin' Shoes

The Old Bethpage Village dance ensemble will perform in the Noon Inn Picnic Grove on Saturday, August 14, from 1:30-4 p.m. It is a re-creation of the wonderful tradition many 19th Century Long Islanders took pleasure in while listening to the tune of a fiddle on warm summer evenings or cold winter days.

The Old Bethpage Village Dancers, called by accomplished dance master Chart Guthrie, is a group of dedicated volunteers who perform at Old Bethpage Village monthly. The dancers, all in mid-19th Century attire, will demonstrate dances like the Jefferson and the Liberty, the Lancer's Quadrilles and the Virginia, and then ask the visiting public to join them and learn the gracious art of traditional American dance.

The village, located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5-12, resident senior citizens and volunteer firefighters. Call 572-8400.

Daylilies For Sale

On Saturday, August 21, from 1-4 p.m., the Long Island Daylily Society presents its plant sale at Old Westbury Gardens. At 2:30 p.m., Roswitha Waterman, internationally renowned expert on daylilies, lectures on propagating and maintaining the plants. The rain date is August 22.

The traditional large flowering and miniature daylilies will be sold, as well as the eyed varieties, spiders and doubles. All plants have been grown in members' gardens and are extremely hardy.

Admission to the daylily sale and lecture will be included in the regular admission to the garden: \$5 per adult, \$3.50 per senior and \$2.50 per child 6-12. Additional admission to the Westbury House is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for seniors and children. Call 333-0048.

Home Safety Course Offered

One of every five pediatric accidents in the home is serious enough to require a trip to the hospital. Childhood injuries account for more deaths in children after their first birthdays than all other causes combined. To lessen the chance of injury at home, and to know what to do when it happens, North Shore University Hospital's Health Education/Community Affairs Department and the hospital's Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Center are offering Parent Alert!, a course for parents and others on safety and first aid in the home.

The two-hour program covers home emergencies, personal safety, creating a safe home environment, bleeding control and poisons.

The course will be held on August 17 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital's Rust Auditorium. There is no charge to participants. Call 926-8831.

HEALTH UPDATE

FOR SENIORS AND THEIR FAMILIES



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Your doctor can help you to live a longer life, but living a healthier, happier one is up to you. Winthrop's free community health education series - *Health Update for Seniors and Their Families* - is designed to help you and your loved ones do just that.

Winthrop experts in senior health issues speak on subjects that are important to you: from caring for your heart to beating depression; from the ins and outs of Medicare to the do's and don'ts of medication. Each free program is coordinated by the Division of Geriatrics and RISE (Referral, Information and Support Services for the Elderly) and includes blood pressure checks. Seating is limited and reservations are required. You can get a complete listing of all presentations in the 1993-94 series by sending in the coupon below.

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Thursday

Paddleboat Tour

Tickets are still available for the Hicksville Public Library's paddleboat, Sagamore Hill and Oyster Bay trip that will take place on Wednesday, September 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$39 per person. The trip includes a morning tour of President Theodore Roosevelt's summer White House and Oyster Bay that will be followed by a box lunch aboard the paddleboat Thomas Jefferson, where costumed guides will narrate the two-hour tour along Long Island's Gold Coast. Further information may be obtained by calling 931-1417.

Gregory Museum

"Flesh and Bones", at the Gregory The Gregory Museum is offering a 1-hour video entitled "Flesh and Bones", on Thursday, August 12 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Where did dinosaurs live? What did they eat? How fast did they move? Are they really extinct? Come to the Gregory and find out. Admission: Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.25, Senior Citizens \$1.25, family maximum \$7.50. Free to Hicksville residents and museum members.

General Meeting

The St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows & Widowers General Meeting will be held at the VFW, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, on Thursday August 19, at 7 p.m. For further information call 349-0776.

Seminars For Self Improvement

The Coalition for Family Justice will hold its next meeting Thursday, August 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Garden City Library, 60 Seventh Street, Garden City.

Subjects to be discussed are: (Program 1) Operation Deadbeat-Crackdown on Non-Support- initiated by County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta. Gulotta will be the featured guest speaker and he will be joined by Sheriff Joseph Jablonsky and Deputy Robert Rao. (Program 2) Matrimonial attorney, David M. Ettinger, Esq. will discuss the following subjects: Selecting an Attorney, Attorney Flat Fee vs. Hourly Rate, Techniques for Financial Disclosure and Presenting a Case Under Circumstances of Gender Bias.

The Long Island Chapter of the Coalition is one of fifteen nationwide dedicated to attaining fairness in family law. For further information call (516) 621-8862 or (516) 740-8140.

Friday

Damn Yankees

Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the crowd!... The classic stage play Damn Yankees, will be playing at the air conditioned St. Killian R.C. Church Auditorium on Cherry Street in Farmingdale. The Yankees are appearing for a five-night homestand the evenings of August 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and refreshments will be available during the seventh inning stretch. For more information call (516) 249-0127 or ticket manager Regina Rodenberg (516) 249-8956.



The Sesame Street Gang will be at the Nassau Coliseum September 8-12.

Sesame Street Live

Tickets are on sale now for Sesame Street Live's "When I Grow Up," an all-new stage show appearing for nine performances from September 8-12 at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Fantasizing about being an astronaut, a baseball player, a chef and a dancer are among the roles Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Elmo and the Cookie Monster imagine they would be when they grow up.

Tickets are priced at \$11.50 and \$9.50 (\$1.50 discount for children under 12) with a limited number of non-discounted floor seats available at \$15.50. Tickets may be obtained at the Coliseum box office and TicketMaster locations. To charge by phone, call 888-9000. For information about the show, call 794-9300.

Saturday

Scholarship Car Wash

On Saturday, August 14th the Hicksville Youth Council will be conducting a car wash. All proceeds from the car wash will be put towards a scholarship fund that will be awarded to a deserving Hicksville student in the spring.

The car wash will be held at the VFW Hall located at 320 South Broadway in Hicksville. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For additional information please call the Youth Council at 822-KIDS. Help a Hicksville youth go to college! Come out and get your car washed!

Las Vegas Night

The William M. Gouse Jr. Post # 3211, Veterans of Foreign Wars, located at 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, will be holding a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, August 14 from 7:30 p.m. - midnight. For directions or more information call 931-7843.

Go Camping at North Lake

The Theodore Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary located at 134 Cove Road, Oyster Bay, is offering a weekend of camping fun and natural discovery. A camping trip is scheduled from Saturday, August 14 through Sunday, August 15.

The North Lake camping area is in the Catskills mountains. The price is \$30 members, \$35 non-member for adult families. Food included. For more information call (516) 922-3200.

Sunday

Lighthouses on Long Island

Are you a yachtsman, maritime history buff or lighthouse aficionado? If so, you will enjoy an afternoon at the Whaling Museum on Sunday, August 15, at 2 p.m. Dr. Harlan Hamilton will give a slide presentation describing the intriguing lighthouses of Long Island Sound. Dr. Hamilton will also present interesting facts, legends and stories about some of Long Island's 39 lighthouse structures. Reservations are necessary as seating is limited. Admission to the slide lecture is included in the general admission fee to the museum: \$2 adults, and \$1.50 seniors. For reservations call the museum at (516) 367-3418.

Monday

Senior Volunteers at Library

Senior Connection volunteers will be on hand every Monday from 1:30 to 3:30

p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library to provide information and referrals to older

people wishing services. The volunteers will assist senior citizens by answering questions about Medicare, Medicaid, home care, social security, homesharing, leisure passes, transportation and more. This federally funded training project is conducted by the Adelphi University School of Social Work. The senior connection supplements the library's existing information and referral services. You may ask at the reference desk or call 931-1417 for further details.

Tuesday

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Mineola, NY 11501

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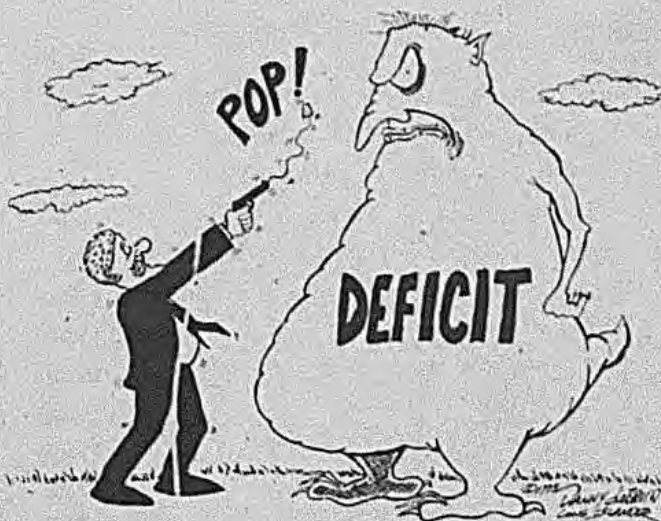
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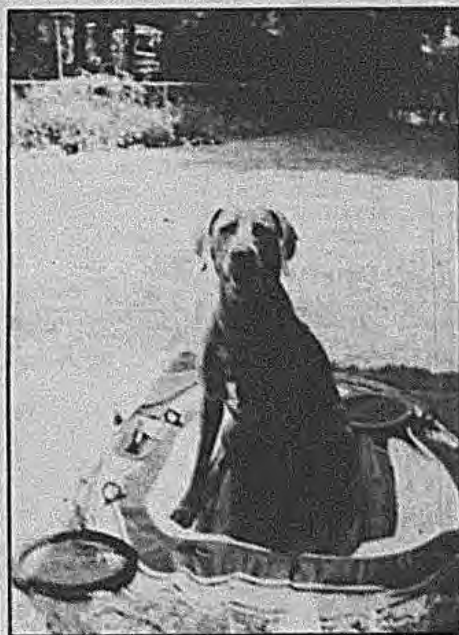


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New York, 11501.

Mark Your Calendar

Send contributions two weeks in advance
135 Liberty Avenue,
Mineola, NY 11501

Thursday

Paddleboat Tour

Tickets are still available for the Hicksville Public Library's paddleboat, Sagamore Hill and Oyster Bay trip that will take place on Wednesday, September 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$39 per person. The trip includes a morning tour of President Theodore Roosevelt's summer White House and Oyster Bay that will be followed by a box lunch aboard the paddleboat Thomas Jefferson, where costumed guides will narrate the two-hour tour along Long Island's Gold Coast. Further information may be obtained by calling 931-1417.

Gregory Museum

"Flesh and Bones", at the Gregory Museum is offering a 1-hour video entitled "Flesh and Bones", on Thursday, August 12 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Where did dinosaurs live? What did they eat? How fast did they move? Are they really extinct? Come to the Gregory and find out. Admission: Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.25, Senior Citizens \$1.25, family maximum \$7.50. Free to Hicksville residents and museum members.

General Meeting

The St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows & Widowers General Meeting will be held at the VFW, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, on Thursday August 19, at 7 p.m. For further information call 349-0776.

Seminars For Self Improvement

The Coalition for Family Justice will hold its next meeting Thursday, August 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Garden City Library, 60 Seventh Street, Garden City.

Subjects to be discussed are:

(Program 1) Operation Deadbeat-Crackdown on Non-Support- initiated by County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta. Gulotta will be the featured guest speaker and he will be joined by Sheriff Joseph Jablonsky and Deputy Robert Rao. (Program 2) Matrimonial attorney, David M. Ettinger, Esq. will discuss the following subjects: Selecting an Attorney, Attorney Flat Fee vs. Hourly Rate, Techniques for Financial Disclosure and Presenting a Case Under Circumstances of Gender Bias.

The Long Island Chapter of the Coalition is one of fifteen nationwide dedicated to attaining fairness in family law. For further information call (516) 621-8862 or (516) 740-8140.

Friday

Damn Yankees

Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the crowd!... The classic stage play Damn Yankees, will be playing at the air conditioned St. Kilian R.C. Church Auditorium on Cherry Street in Farmingdale. The Yankees are appearing for a five-night homestand the evenings of August 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and refreshments will be available during the seventh inning stretch. For more information call (516) 249-0127 or ticket manager Regina Rodenberg (516) 249-8956.



The Sesame Street Gang will be at the Nassau Coliseum September 8-12.

Sesame Street Live

Tickets are on sale now for Sesame Street Live's "When I Grow Up," an all-new stage show appearing for nine performances from September 8-12 at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Fantasizing about being an astronaut, a baseball player, a chef and a dancer are among the roles Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Elmo and the Cookie Monster imagine they would be when they grow up.

Tickets are priced at \$11.50 and \$9.50 (\$1.50 discount for children under 12) with a limited number of non-discounted floor seats available at \$15.50. Tickets may be obtained at the Coliseum box office and TicketMaster locations. To charge by phone, call 888-9000. For information about the show, call 794-9300.

Saturday

Scholarship Car Wash

On Saturday, August 14th the Hicksville Youth Council will be conducting a car wash. All proceeds from the car wash will be put towards a scholarship fund that will be awarded to a deserving Hicksville student in the spring.

The car wash will be held at the VFW Hall located at 320 South Broadway in Hicksville. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For additional information please call the Youth Council at 822-KIDS. Help a Hicksville youth go to college! Come out and get your car washed!

Las Vegas Night

The William M. Gouse Jr. Post # 3211, Veterans of Foreign Wars, located at 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, will be holding a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, August 14 from 7:30 p.m. - midnight. For directions or more information call 931-7843.

Go Camping at North Lake

The Theodore Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary located at 134 Cove Road, Oyster Bay, is offering a weekend of camping fun and natural discovery. A camping trip is scheduled from Saturday, August 14 through Sunday, August 15.

The North Lake camping area is in the Catskills mountains. The price is \$30 members, \$35 non-member for adult families. Food included. For more information call (516) 922-3200.

Sunday

Lighthouses on Long Island

Are you a yachtsman, maritime history buff or lighthouse aficionado? If so, you will enjoy an afternoon at the Whaling Museum on Sunday, August 15, at 2 p.m. Dr. Harlan Hamilton will give a slide presentation describing the intriguing lighthouses of Long Island Sound. Dr. Hamilton will also present interesting facts, legends and stories about some of Long Island's 39 lighthouse structures. Reservations are necessary as seating is limited. Admission to the slide lecture is included in the general admission fee to the museum: \$2 adults, and \$1.50 seniors. For reservations call the museum at (516) 367-3418.

Monday

Senior Volunteers at Library

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p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library to provide information and referrals to older

people wishing services. The volunteers will assist senior citizens by answering questions about Medicare, Medicaid, home care, social security, homesharing, leisure passes, transportation and more. This federally funded training project is conducted by the Adelphi University School of Social Work. The senior connection supplements the library's existing information and referral services. You may ask at the reference desk or call 931-1417 for further details.

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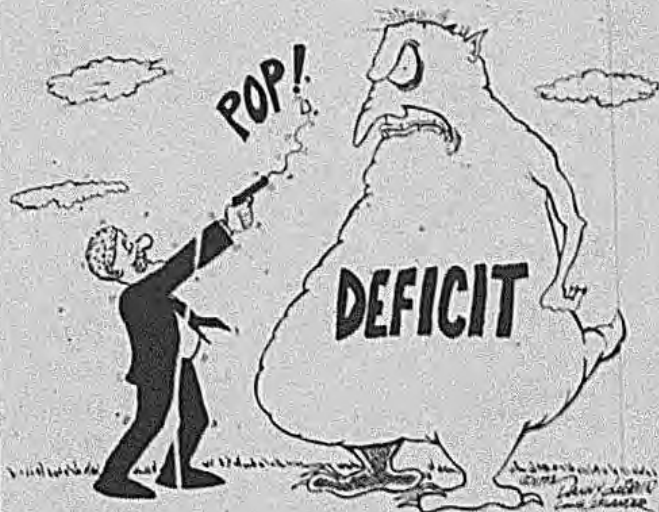
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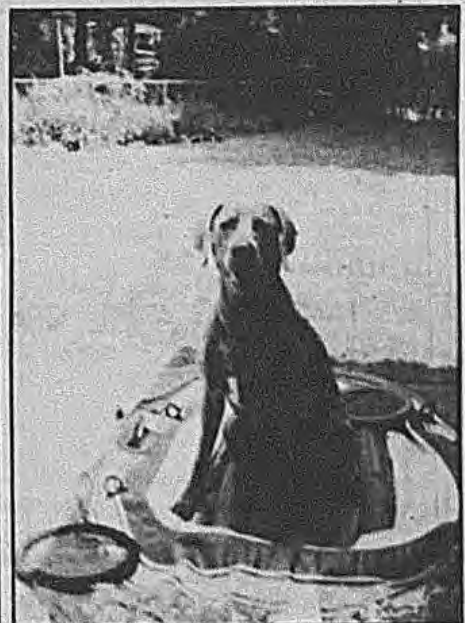


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Special Broiled Whole 1 1/2 lb. Lobster
Stuffed w/Crabmeat

Dinner special includes: Soup, Salad, Potato
and Vegetables, Dessert, Coffee or Tea



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ENTREES

Served with salad and potato and vegetable or pasta

EGGPLANT ROLLATINE rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce.....	9.95
CHICKEN FARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella.....	10.95
CHICKEN FRANCESE dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter.....	10.95
CHICKEN MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	11.95
CHICKEN VERDI sauteed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	11.95
VEAL FARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella.....	11.95
VEAL MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	12.95
VEAL PICCATA sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter.....	11.95
VEAL PIZZAIOLA sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce.....	11.95
VEAL AND SPINACH veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach.....	11.95
VEAL VERDI sauteed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	12.95
VEAL SORRENTINO veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella.....	13.95
SHRIMP FARMIGIANA breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella.....	13.95
SHRIMP MARINARA sauteed in garlic and red sauce.....	13.95
SHRIMP SICILIAN sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine.....	13.95

PASTA

Served with fresh garlic bread

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

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Chicken Breast Parmigiana w/Pasta.....	\$9.95	Broiled Boston Scrod w/Peppers, Onions & Tomatoes.....	\$8.95
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, Jello, Chocolate Pudding, Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt.

Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing

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Bon Voyage (continued from page 10)

Kingdon wrote these views in his *To Be Frank* column 42 years ago, the year 1, (E.S.), made my first trip abroad under the watchful eye of a mature French friend of the family. Before leaving, I read Kingdon's column and as we made our way through France, and especially during our Paris visit, did Kingdon's words come to life. And I lost my heart to the country and its people, while I practiced my college French and probably learned more of it than from all my professors.

It was Kingdon's "human over the mechanical" (that I thought about on the evening I threw my whole little hotel into darkness (having used my travel iron with the wrong connection). I flashlited my way down the winding stairs where the unperturbed concierge sat reading at his desk, a candle lighting his book. With a typical Gallic shrug, he said: "Tant pis" (Too bad)

and explained that something had happened to the electricity (I never confessed!) and tomorrow, it would be fixed.

We've been back to France many times since, witnessing many changes over the years, but so much remains the same. The cafes are there for all to sit and sip; nobody is hurried and everybody is still watching "la vie qui passe" (life going by). There are fewer horses in Paris, more traffic lights and gendarmes who try to direct traffic and are constantly berated and argued with, when they desire to stop a driver. While traffic backs up, gendarme and motorist stand nose-to-nose in a battle royal. And it's still worth your life as you criss-cross traffic, as the "automobilists" are surely shrugging, "tante pis" are surely shrugging, "Tant pis" as they cut you off.

It was the French who coined, "Vive la difference!" They don't deny it; they revel in it...and so might you.

The Wee Hours (continued from page 11)

Eating habits can change as well. "When I eat at home in the morning my wife is looking grits and eggs, and I'm looking for chicken, rice and beans or something," he said.

For those who want to eat a hot full course meal in Hicksville the only choice is the Hicksville Diner, on Old Country Road, just west of South Oyster Bay Road. The diner is open 24 hours a day. The diner is fairly crowded until around 2 a.m. Then it slows down until the morning rush begins.

For those who want to snack on coffee and doughnuts or bagels, Dunkin' Donuts on North Broadway, House of Donuts on East Marie Street and Bagel Boss on the corner of South Oyster Bay Road and Woodbury Road, are open all night. All three attract a good number of people during the overnight.

At Dunkin' Donuts, it's time to make the doughnuts "between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m." said employee Kamal Ali Hyder. These doughnuts are placed for sale after 4 a.m. Any unsold from the previous batch are thrown out at 4 a.m.

During the overnight, services such as trains, and buses slow down, but street cleaning picks up. The police department is on the job as well, which this writer found out after making a u-turn. Thankfully, a stern warning was metered out.

The Hicksville Post Office has a window open all night. It is manned by Mike Alpi. The post office -meaning Alpi- graciously offers many of the same services that are rendered during the day. However the lines are much shorter. At night, "there's not a line out the door," says Alpi. Alpi along with about 100 employees works the night shift at the Hicksville post office.

As the night wore on it was easy to see Hicksville transforming. The hint of sunrise brought more vehicular traffic onto the streets, delis across town started opening their doors, piles of newspapers left at the curb began to disappear, lines at Bagel Boss got longer, early pedestrians were seen on Broadway, and by 6:30 a.m. the LIRR parking lot was completely filled with cars. For most, Hicksville was about to begin another day. For others the day was about to end.

Some who work the night shift have adjusted to the hours better than others, however, everyone emphasized the importance of sleep. "You have to get your rest during the day. You have to treat the day like the night. You can't drink, you can't smoke because you need all of the energy you can get," said Trenton Bullock.

Mike Alpi agreed. "I have no problem sleeping in the day. I've been doing them for years now, but you never really get used to it."



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Kids Pay
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4 Children Per Adult

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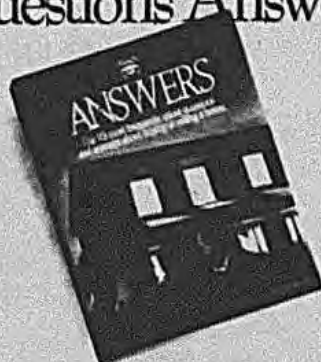


Jared Christian Spitaleri
Rose & Joe (parents)
8-22-92 Levittown
Rose Mary & John Hiller (grandparents)

1993

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MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 11-5

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Beautiful Babies

Listings for '93s Beautiful Babies will be as follows....

Baby's Name
Parent(s) Name
Date of Birth
Town
Grandparent(s)



Gabrielle Lezaja
Marin & Loraine
7-15-92
Hicksville



Talia D'Amico
Nicky & Alise
1-28-93
Bethpage
Nick & Theresa D'Amico



Rachel Laongo
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick L.
1-12-93
Seaford
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Cohen



Michele Squeri
Patricia & John
10-14-92
Mastic Beach
Eileen & George Beatty



Corinna Lupo
Vincent & Lucia
1-6-93
Bayville
Gloria Lupo



Raymond Hughes
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MaryLu & Larry Pugh



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Judith & Jim
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Alex Lauritsen
Janet Lauritsen
2-22-92
Hicksville
Al & Riki Lauritsen



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Audrey & Doug
1-3-92
North Babylon
Mildred Wolfert



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Thea & Michael
5-9-93
Levittown
Carol & Bill Jordan



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Loretta & Kurt
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Barbara Ahearn



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MaryBeth & Chris
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Tom & Lisa
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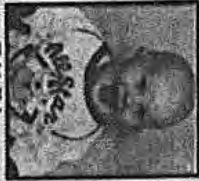
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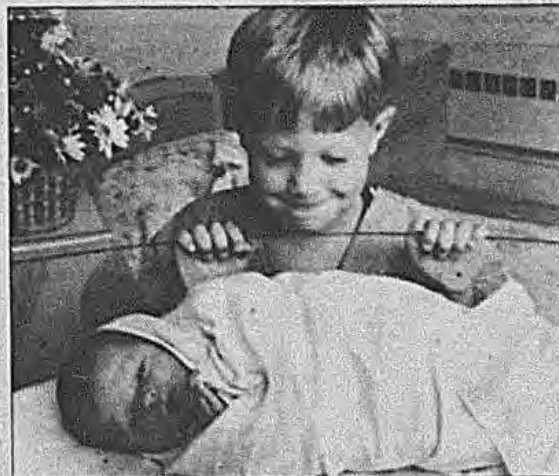


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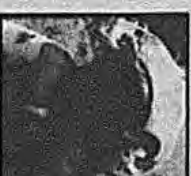
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Republic Airport: Its History... And Future

By Jacqueline Henry

Fifty years ago, when the clocks at military manufacturing facilities were set at wartime, Building 17, the main hangar at Republic Aviation Corp. in Farmingdale was filled to capacity with new fighter bombers, known as P-47 Thunderbolts, for the U.S. Air Corps.

At the time, the company employed roughly 32,000 workers, who produced over 15,000 P-47s, which flew approximately 500,000 missions. Some 9,000 were produced at the firm's Farmingdale site (which abuts Republic Airport); 6,400 at the Republic plant in Evansville, Indiana, which today is a Whirlpool factory.

"We were mostly young girls, older women and older men, and some fellows who had a lot of children or health problems who were turned down by the service," recalls Josephine Rachiele, who was hired by Republic in 1943 and was fondly remembered as "Josie the Riveter." (See sidebar on next page.) "I was taught on the job — how to drill holes in metal with an electric motor. I used to travel all over the skins [the outercoating of the plane]. I learned how to rivet by hand and by machine."

By 1944, Republic was turning out more than 20 P-47s a day.

Three years later, with the ending of the war, the workforce shrank to a quarter of its size.

Yet, the life of a defense contractor was always cyclical; lots of hits and misses, with contracts won and then lost, as the government pulled the plug on one project or another. In some cases, for Republic, it was just bad luck. In others, it was project delays, design changes, management turnover — and run-ins with military officials.

Politics, as always, held the life of a contractor at bay. Consider the lucrative F-X [F-15] contract, lost by Republic [then Fairchild Republic] to McDonnell-Douglas in 1969. Notes Long Island historian Joshua Stoff in his book, *The Thunder Factory: An Illustrated History of The Republic Aviation Corp.*: "There was no question about the excellence of Republic's design; however, several weeks prior to the award, Grumman, Republic's Long Island neighbor [sic], won the contract to build the F-14. It is very doubtful that the Pentagon would have awarded two such major systems contracts to companies located a mere twelve miles apart, but had Republic won, the company might still be building F-15's today."

Despite its many ups and downs, the firm — first founded as Seversky Aircraft Corp. in 1931, reorganized as Republic Aviation Corp. in 1939, and bought by Fairchild Industries in 1965 — weathered over 56 years of geo-politics and internal strife, giving rise to some of the most superior aircraft ever built, including the F-84, the F-105 and the A-10, which was last produced at Farmingdale in 1984. However, in 1987, with no military contracts and disastrous forays into the commercial sector, Fairchild Industries — which 22 years earlier had saved the former Republic Aircraft Co. from bankruptcy — called it quits and wanted out of the airplane business, thereby ending another era in LI's aviation history and leaving an ominous sign of what was to come for military contractors.

◆◆◆

Building 17 now sits empty, decaying; a "spooky, rat-infested place," say former employees who worked for Republic in



REPUBLIC AVIATION CORP. produced over 15,000 P-47s, fighter bombers used in World War II. Above, Building 17, the firm's main hangar in Farmingdale is filled to capacity in 1943. Fifty years later, the hangar, owned by Fairchild Industries, lies empty. Fairchild Republic Airport just a memory. Last month, Republic Airport and Northeast Airlink officials christened the airline's maiden flight to Boston. The plane was aptly named "Thunderbolt" after Republic's P-47. Photo Courtesy of LI Republic Historical Society.

its heyday.

"There's nothing secret about the place anymore," says Edward "Jim" Boss, a Republic historian. "It used to be very secure."

A former Republic employee, Boss joined the firm in 1947 at the age of 20 and stayed until the firm closed its doors in 1987. In between, there were many layoffs (during these times Republic employees were often picked up by nearby Grumman Corp.; as it turned out, Republic's downturns were often busy at Grumman, and vice versa.)

Fairchild, now based in Maryland, owns

developer. A private group operated the field on a temporary basis, from 1966 to 1969. In 1969, New York State bought the airfield and the Metropolitan Transit Authority was designated to operate it. The MTA had a difficult time operating an aviation facility and thus the airport was transferred to the Department of Transportation. Lockheed now operates the airport for the state.

Republic Today

Republic Airport sits on roughly 522 acres and is the Island's westernmost general aviation facility. Over 500 airplanes

is looking to develop three parcels.

Tenants include Troop L Headquarters for the New York State Police; Grumman Corp., which closed its airport and moved its corporate fleet from Bethpage to Republic in 1991; and Beechcraft, which spent \$500,000 on a new fuel farm, replacing the in-the-ground tanks of the 1940s with above-ground environmentally sensitive tanks. Other tenants are Nassau BOCES, which offers courses in aircraft mechanics, and SUNY Farmingdale, which offers flight instruction.

The newest — and most promising — tenant is Northwest Airlink, which began commuter service to Boston and Albany four times a day on May 3. Airport officials are optimistic about the service, although are also well aware that the airport has tried to accommodate — with little success — "commuter air service before: In 1983, when the DOT first took over the airport there was a Mid-Atlantic Express to Boston and Albany which lasted about a year. Then in 1987, Provincetown Boston Airlines (People's Express) to Newark, which also went under.

"If it works, Northwest has told us that the next service would be to Washington, D.C.," says Jones. "It's a nice alternative to JFK, LaGuardia or Islip."

Northwest currently has a 90-day permit to operate from the Airport. "During that time we're hoping to get a commitment for one year."

"It could be really good for the local economy, also good for the airport and also good for our egos, which have been hampered by some of the other failures."

In celebrating the new venture, Republic and Northwest Airlink recently christened the airline's first flight. The airplane was called the Thunderbolt, in remembrance of the P-47, and etched with the names of two former Republic Aviation Corp. employees, including one Josephine Rachiele.

An economic assessment of the airport, sponsored by the state Department of Transportation, estimates that the airport generates \$72 million annually to Farmingdale and surrounding communities.

approximately 100 acres at Republic Airport. Most of its property is run-down; its buildings dilapidated.

Wilbur Breslin was to buy the property for \$42 million, but when the land was found to be the site of toxic waste (including problems with underground storage tanks, lead paint and asbestos — many leftovers from a bygone era) the deal fell through, according to Republic Airport director Hugh Jones. He says approximately 94 acres have been cleaned and could be developed. However, on six acres there exists a plume, traveling in a southeasterly direction, which is now being monitored.

But this isn't supposed to be a sad story. Although Fairchild fell, Republic, the airport, continues to live on, and is, in fact, the busiest general aviation facility in the state. When Fairchild bought the Republic property in 1965, it kept only the manufacturing facilities and sold the airport to a

are based at the site, which does about 200,000 operations a year. The Airport generates revenues of about \$1.7 million and is operating on a balanced budget, according to Jones. And, an economic assessment of the airport, sponsored by the state Department of Transportation, estimates that the airport generates \$72 million annually to Farmingdale and surrounding communities.

Noise complaints were down to 120 last year compared to 1,100 in 1983, even while the airport has gone through considerable expansion and capital improvements in the last 10 years: including a new entrance road south of Polytechnic University, and a new \$3 million ramp, with room for 170 aircraft. The airport continues to improve its facilities with several new projects, including a \$3 million renovation of the intersection of two runways that will begin this summer; and

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The Delicate Art of Deception

East dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K 7 5
♥ Q 6 3
♦ K J 10 6 2
♦ Q 8

WEST

♦ 8 4 2
♥ 10 4 2
♦ 5 3
♦ 9 7 6 4 3

EAST

♦ J 10 6 3
♥ A K J 7
♦ Q 8
♦ J 10 5

SOUTH

♦ A Q 9
♥ 9 8 6
♦ A 9 7 4
♦ A K 2

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — two of hearts.

A defender does best in the long run if he does not paint a false picture of his hand, even though the aim is to fool declarer and cause him to misplay the hand. More often than not, a defender who misrepresents his holding winds up deceiving partner instead of declarer, and his efforts prove self-defeating.

But there are times when it is right to try to mislead declarer because you know the defense will not

be adversely affected. Today's hand provides a case in point.

Assume South is in three notrump and that West leads the deuce of hearts from his worthless hand in hopes of finding his partner's best suit. Declarer follows low from dummy, hoping West has led from some combination including the J-10, but East wins the trick with the jack and continues with the A-K. It seems automatic for East to cash his fourth heart at this point, but if he is on his toes, he shifts to the ten of clubs.

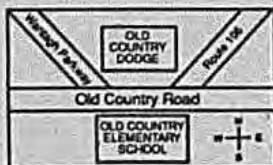
Now put yourself in declarer's shoes and decide how you'd proceed from here. You would naturally assume that West has the missing heart and shape your play accordingly.

After winning the club with dummy's queen, you'd lead a low diamond to the ace and a low diamond back. When West followed low, you'd probably finesse the jack in order to assure the contract, since East could not harm you even if he had the queen.

But when East won the trick and unexpectedly produced the seven of hearts to put you down one, you would of course have no choice but to turn to him and say: "Nice play."

HICKSVILLE IS DODGE COUNTRY COME VISIT US OLD COUNTRY DODGE

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NOTE: We are in no way affiliated with the former Westbury Dodge

Sports Shorts (continued from page 28)

Polo Association.

"We are delighted that the US Polo Association has selected Nassau County as the host for this prestigious event," Gulotta said. "This demonstrates once again that our County makes an attractive location for sporting events of all kinds. In addition, the revenue which will be generated by the polo players, their friends and families, and the spectators will benefit many retail businesses in Nassau County."

Bianco added that the event will also include the polo association's annual dinner and "Polo Ball." "This is a tremendous accomplishment for Nassau County, since it means well over 1,000 polo players, polo officials, teams, and assistants will converge on Nassau during the games. Moreover, we will attract many more to watch

this exciting and challenging sport. This will be no doubt prove to be a very profitable event for many County businesses, and we are thrilled to be the host Club," Bianco said.

Gulotta explained that the US Polo Open, which will be the highlight of the New York State Fall Festival, will be played throughout September. Ten teams are expected to compete in two divisions. Playoff games will be held the first three weeks, and the two teams with the best records will play the finals on September 26.

The majority of the games will be played at the Bethpage State Park, while some preliminary contests will also be held in the Meadowbrook's Polo Fields in Old Westbury.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 AUGUST 19, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APPEAL NO. 93-346 HICKSVILLE
GRACE BADDY: Variance to maintain an existing, one-story, enclosed porch, together with a front roofed-over patio and a rear roofed-over patio, having less than the required aggregate side yards.

E/o Acre La., 200 ft. S/o Access La., s/a/a 34 Acre La., Hicksville, NY

RECALL CALENDAR

APPEAL NO. 93-535-AMENDMENT HICKSVILLE

ORIGINALLY ADVERTISED AS:
ROBERT J. CONNOLLY: Variance to erect an addition having one less yard than ordinance requires, also encroachment of eave and gutter. **REQUEST TO AMEND, AS FOLLOWS:**
JOSEPH MURAWSKI: Amend the Specific Plan and the side yard setback for the referenced addition, as originally accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, in its Decision dated December 12, 1993.

NW corner of Dartmouth Dr. & Haverford Rd., s/a/a 73 Dartmouth Dr., Hicksville, NY

RECALL CALENDAR

APPEAL NO. 91-36 & 91-80 - AMENDMENTS HICKSVILLE

ORIGINALLY ADVERTISED AS:
APPEAL NO. 91-36: WILLIAM & PARICIA CUTRONE: Variance to erect an addition having less than the required front setback and the encroachment of eave and gutter.

APPEAL NO. 91-80: WILLIAM & PARICIA CUTRONE: Variance to erect an addition having less than the required aggregate side yards and the encroachment of eave and gutter.

REQUEST TO AMEND, AS FOLLOWS:

WILLIAM & PARICIA CUTRONE: Amend the front, side and aggregate side yard setbacks for the referenced addition, as originally set forth by the Zoning Board of Appeals, in its Decision rendered for Appeal No. 91-36, dated April 2, 1991, and in its Decision subsequently rendered for Appeal No. 91-80, also dated April 2, 1991.

N/o Lehigh La., 274.5 ft. NE/o Cornell La., s/a/a 21 Lehigh La., Hicksville, NY

RECALL CALENDAR

APPEAL NO. 93-564-AMENDMENT HICKSVILLE

ORIGINALLY ADVERTISED AS:
EILEEN BIRDEZYCKI: Variance to erect a one-family residence on a lot having less than the required lot area.

REQUEST TO AMEND, AS FOLLOWS:
EILEEN BIRDEZYCKI: Amend the Specific Plan accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, in its Decision dated November 13, 1990, as amended April 30, 1991, in order to maintain an existing, rear, raised, wooden deck, which otherwise is in compliance with all Zoning regulations.

N/o Meadow La., 840 ft. E/o New South Rd., s/a/a 40 Meadow La., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 93-310 A/B - HICKSVILLE

HOLD OVER CALENDAR
CARMELA MASTROPIERRO: (A) Variance to erect a one-story, attached garage, having less than the required aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters. (B) Amend

PUBLIC NOTICE

the Specific Plan and the side yard setbacks as originally accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, for prior Appeal No. 72-293.

S/o Eleventh St., 123.60 ft. W/o Clotilde Ct., s/a/a 61 Eleventh St., Hicksville, NY

August 9, 1993

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
8-12-93-17-0302-HICK

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

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

SEND GREETINGS:

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

SEAL

L.S.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 29th day of July 1993.

Albert W. Petraglia

CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT

MAHON, MAHON & MAHON

1600 STEWART AVENUE

WESTBURY, N.Y. 11590

616-683-1111

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER,

OFFICE & P.O. ADDRESS

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

9-28-26- 19-12-47-0310-HICKS

• EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY •

52 Help Wanted

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We offer a challenging career opportunity 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.
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• Bonuses
• High Commissions, Bonuses
• Incentive Program
• Car Required
• Homemakers, Returnees Welcome
MRS. GALLO 333-1600 TH

SECRETARY FT-Administrative Asst. for active pleasant Real Estate office. Computer skills necessary. Call Bonnie for appointment 683-2900. ³³

SECRETARY with PC experience & typing. Part time. Permanent position. Port Washington. 767-7666-31

52 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/LEGAL Port Washington. Flexible Full Time. Phones, typing. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. 944-3838.

WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTION \$240/week to start. IMMEDIATE! Full time only. Apply in person. Call 932-3338. ³²

55 Domestic Available

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: 6 days/week. References available. English speaking. Call after 4 PM 883-0542. ³²

56 Child Care Wanted

BABY SITTER NEEDED: Pleasant home in Great Neck needs 6 day sitter for 7 year old before & after school. Would like some help around the house. Call Eves. 466-2382. ³²

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 1 1/2 days plus 1 week night. Child care references a must. Own transportation English speaking. 944-5428. ³²

INFANT CARE: wanted 7:30 am to 1:30 pm. Mon-Fri. Light housekeeping. Port Washington. Must have own transportation. English speaking. References required. 944-5325.

56 Child Care Wanted

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for mature, responsible & loving caregivers to do child care in Nassau County. Telephone (516) 767-2224 or (212) 772-8132 TH

57 Child Care Available

MATURE EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER with references available to babysit three days per week starting in September. Call between 9 AM and 9 PM Monday through Friday. (516) 775-7322. ³⁴

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58 Health Care Wanted

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60 Business Opportunities

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CLASSIFIEDS 747-8282

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• REAL ESTATE •

63 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED HOUSING/SPARE/ROOMS STUDIOS FOR STUDENTS

New York Institute of Technology seeks living accommodations for students who attend the Old Westbury campus. If you have available space to rent, call: **686-7640**

The College Where Great Careers Begin

64 Homes For Sale

FARMINGDALE: Lenox Hill section. Completely renovated house. New appliances. Must see! Reduced to \$349,990. Tax grievance filed. Call 694-3846. ³⁵

GARDEN CITY: Expanded Ranch. 3 bdrms, den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, CAC. Owner 294-1684. ³³

GREAT NECK unusual: Walk RR. Ideal for Doctor/large family. Very big living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Custom built. Must Sell. **FREEDMAN 492-9192** ³³

64 Homes For Sale

GLEN HEAD \$268,900
MODERN COLONIAL Majestic 4 Br, 3 Bath Den w/fireplace 2 car garage 1/4 acre residential setting Exclusive 1st Showing **COVE REALTY 621-6161** TH

HEMPSTEAD By Owner: Borders Garden City on 2 sides. West Hempstead School District, nearly 1/2 acre, 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Diningroom, Deck, Fireplace \$385,000 483-5643 ³¹

64 Homes For Sale

GREAT NECK/LAKE SUCCESS Magnificent expanded Ranch w/separate entrance for professional office or M/D. 5 BR, 4 full baths, skylites, C/A/C, finished basmt. with 2 BR & full bath. Marble fireplace in fabulous new black & white kitchen w/skylite, deck off kitchen & family room. Open Airy. A MUST SEE! Priced at \$695,000. Don't miss this one. **Owner 482-3500**

MANHASSET Beautiful Colonial 3 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement. Completely restored. French doors, tile & hardwood floors. Professionally decorated, living room with F/R, EIK. Large private yard. Low taxes. A MUST SEE! Asking \$349,000 ³³ **OWNER 365-6055**

PORT WASHINGTON/MAH-HASSET BAY ESTATES: 4 bedroom brick/stone house For information call 666-2850 after 4:30. ³²

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

64 Homes For Sale

NASSAU PT. Waterfront Country Home 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, LR/stone fl. 2 car gar, panoramic views \$295,000 ³² **LEWIS REAL ESTATE 516-298-4600 734-5533 765-5810**

NASSAU POINT BAYFRONT Stunning 2 story contemporary in excellent condition on 3/4 acre. 4 Br, 2 Bath, Wrap around deck, new furnace & CAC. Sandy Beach & glorious views "Lots of Glass & Glass" \$639,000 **MARION R. KING REALTY 734-5657** ³¹

NORTH FORK "CHARM AND ELEGANCE" 5 BR/4.5 BA, LR w/fpl, DR, Lg. Kitchen, Den, Greenhouse, Sundeck, Deeded DOCK & BEACH \$535K neg. **ALIANO RE. 735-5000** TH

CALL CLASSIFIEDS 747-8282

64 Homes For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON TOMS POINT MARINA Beautiful Floating Home Fully Furnished, A/C, gas heat, 3 Bdrms, Klt/LR combo, den, cabls, 5 TV's, VCR, microwave. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE \$165,000 **883-1069** ³³

RIDGE: Vacation home on fresh water lake. Fishing, swimming, boating. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on U. \$139,990. Seaboard, pool, dieboat, raft. Included 929-4736/423-2049. ³²

ROSLYN: Reduced \$50,000 from original price: COLONIAL by Owner, 4 Br, 3 1/2 new baths, finished basement, wrap around deck. Lo taxes. \$348,000 immediate occupancy. 212-962-1175, 516-365-8620. ²⁹

SOUTHOLD EXCLUSIVE Stunning departure from the ordinary. Luxurious Ranch, Lovely Landscaped acre. Pretty waterviews, Prestigious area, Picturesque setting. \$375,000 **MARION R. KING REALTY 734-5657**

65 Homes For Rent

GLEN COVE: Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, laundry facilities, new carpet, Aug. 15th \$1300. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

GLEN COVE GLEN HEAD 2 BR - 3 BR homes with W/D in desirable area \$950-\$1250/month **High Oaks Realty 671-6522/676-9287**

GREENVALE: Mint 3 Br, 1 1/2 Bath, all appliances, 2 car garage Roslyn Schools \$1400. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

PORT WASHINGTON: Modern home - new appliances. 3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, Kitchen, LR, garage. Sept. 1 occupancy. No fee \$1500. 676-1212 ³³

PORT WASHINGTON: Charming 2 bedroom cottage with private deck Mint condition. Waterfront community. Available immediately. \$1300. Pet to Port Realty 944-6800 ³¹

PORT WASHINGTON One Family House 3 Bdrms, LR, DR, new kitchen & bath. Basement, use of backyard. Non-smokers, no pets. Referenced required \$1250/month plus utilities **883-3114** ³¹

65 Homes For Rent

SEA CLIFF: 4 BR, 2 Bath, fireplace, deck waterview, garage \$1600. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

SEA CLIFF: furnished 2 Br, 2 Bath, waterview, fireplace, deck all appliances. \$1295. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

69 Apts. For Rent **BROOKVILLE:** 3 rooms, triples, EIK, Estate setting. \$850. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

Your READER AD should be HERE! Call Classifieds at 747-8282 for info.

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: BRAND NEW, BRIGHT 7 room apt. A/C, EIK, FDR, 2 BR, large den, finished basement, 2 baths, oak floors, patio yard. \$1350 call owner 718-931-8192 ³²

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: Deluxe apartments in private house each with spacious EIK, w/w carpeting, A/C, patios, yard, storage. Walk to LIRR, convenient to all. 3 rms.-\$850, 5 rms.-\$950. Call owner 516-488-2314. ³²

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: BRAND NEW, BRIGHT 5 room apt. A/C, Eat-in-Kitchen, Formal dining room, 2 BR, oak floors, patio, yard \$1050. Call owner 718-931-8192 ³²

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69 Apt. For Rent

GLEN COVE: 4 rooms \$650. ROSLYN HEIGHT: House 4 bedrooms \$1350. MINEOLA studio \$650 all. VEZEA 484-0394. 32

GLEN COVE: Modern 3 Br. 3 Bath, duplex, fireplace, appliances, dishwasher \$1400. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE: 3 rooms, heat included \$690. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE: Modern 2 Br hospital area. \$825 incl. heat. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN HEAD: Studio w/kitchen 1st floor, patio, \$675 includes all. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREAT NECK: Spacious studio 1 block RR, A/C, large EIK. \$750 mo. Call 516-829-4347 or 516-325-1330. 32

GREENVALE: 1 Br, duplex heat included \$850. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREENVALE: 5 rooms top location. \$1200. COVE REALTY 621-6161

HICKSVILLE: 3 rm. apt. Walk to LIRR \$550 includes heat. 271-1629

HUNTINGTON: 3 Br Apt. full bath, kitchen, living room. Off street parking. Available immediately \$900+ utilities. 549-7562

LEVITOWN: 3 rooms plus 1/2 bath. Private entrance, deck. Own thermostat. \$650 incl. utilities. Suitable for one 735-0438. 32

MILL NECK: Studio room, privacy \$425. COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON: Mint 2 Br. EIK, near RR Asking \$950. COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON: 3 Br, 2 Bath, W/D, heat: \$1350; 3 x 2 Ranch, fplc, garage \$1750; SAND-SPORT 883-7790 32

PORT WASHINGTON: Large 1 Bdrm apt. Fireplace, patio, parking, W/D, dishwasher, near Water & Park \$1050. OWNER 944-7486. 33

PORT WASHINGTON: 4 rooms Park Section. Ideal business couple. References required. \$900/mo. heat included. No fee 516-883-1180. 33

69 Apt. For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 family 1st floor 2 bedroom, EIK, Livingroom, playroom. Available Sept. 1 \$1000. Owner 365-2754. 32

PORT WASHINGTON \$800 - 1 Bd, 1 Bh, LR + Yard; \$950 - 1 Bd, 1 Bh, LR Den Walk RR \$1300 - 3 Bd, 2 Bh, LR, DR, EIK; \$1325 - 2 Bd, 2 Bh, LR, DR, MOD. Kt w/skylight Town & Country Realty 516-883-5200 32

PORT WASHINGTON ORCHARD BEACH 3 Room apartment, modern bath, carpeted, near Bay and park. Perfect for single! Only \$725 HYDE REALTY 516-944-7600 32

SEA CLIFF: 4 rooms Top Location, asking \$750 including all. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF: furnished 2 Br walk beach \$800 incl. heat. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF: Cozy 3 room cottage \$700 includes heat. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF: 3 rooms heat included \$695. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF: 2 Br, bright, quiet, porch. Available 8/15. \$825. NO REALTORS 676-4049. 29

71 Apts. To Share

PORT WASHINGTON: Beautiful 2 Br waterfront apt. to share. M/F Non-smoker. \$550 mo + 1/2 utilities 883-5013. 32

72 Rooms To Rent

BROOKVILLE: Room on estate, use of appliances, pool, furnished \$450 includes all. COVE REALTY 621-6161

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

OYSTER BAY 1 Br co-op apt. For Sale New appliances, w/e, A/C, 2nd floor, Garden Apt. Near shopping & RR. Asking \$65,000. OWNER - 285-9052 624-8985 32

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

GARDEN CITY: 1 BR CO-OP a/c, large LR, dining area, new kitchen, w/w. Walk URR, hospital, stores \$85,000. Owner 516-248-7640. 32

PARK AVENUE APT. FOR SALE If you have always wanted to live on Park Avenue front in Eastham exposure, new kitchen, custom 6 1/2 floor, closets, granite Full Service 24 hr. doorman concierge. Very low maintenance \$271-26. Priced to sell at \$160,000 212-470-7332 Eve. 212-478-987 Day 32

77 Out of Town Real Estate

CONNECTICUT Small one-family waterfront community, builders close-out. New construction to your specs; property & house maintained for you. Low interest mortgage. R. Dowler 203-245-9000 32

PROPERTY TAXES CAN BE REDUCED by challenging your assessment. No fee unless successful. LINDA HELD, ATTORNEY 516-626-1587 32

84 Offices For Rent

GLEN COVE Prime downtown area. New modern building. Rent concessions. Ample free parking 671-3330 (9-6 PM) 676-7031 (After 6 PM) 32

OLD COUNTRY RD. HICKSVILLE 18 x 12 ft. office in Professional suite. Separate private entrance. Many windows, carpeted. \$375 including utilities 681-5200 32

MANHASSET-Office space near LIRR. 275 sq. ft. 885 sq. ft. Full service bldg. Substantial rent concessions. 627-0906 32

91 Store For Rent

PLAINVIEW: Shopping center store for rent 1800 sq. ft. 4 room office 830 sq. ft. \$750. Reasonable terms. Available immediately. BROKERS WELCOME 718-225-6626. 33

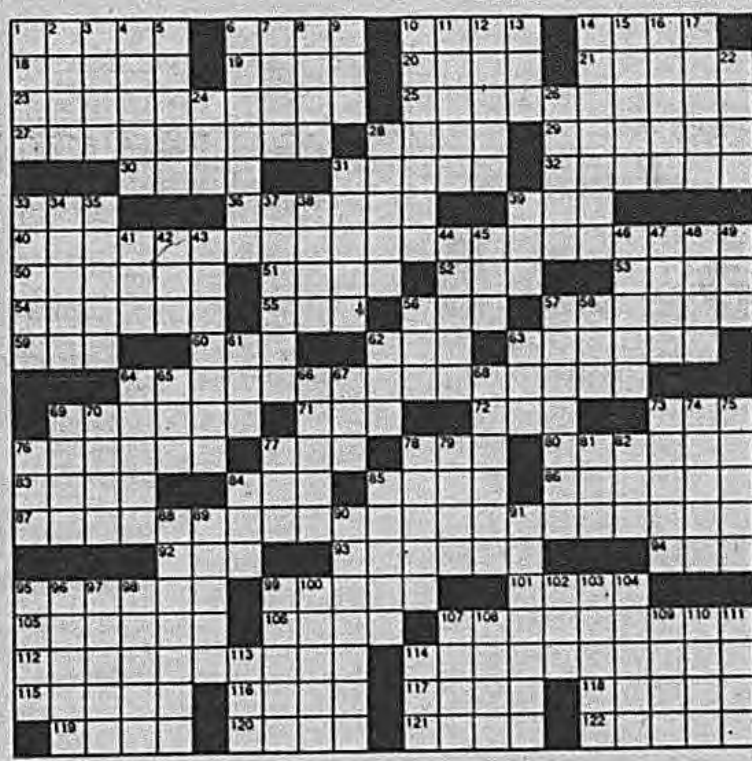
PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Silver Screen

ACROSS
1 A star in 112 Across
6 Diction or action starter
10 Cpl. and sgt.
14 Hebrew lyre
18 Blood of the gods
19 "East of —"
20 Wyatt of the West
21 Andrea —
23 Role for Bette Davis
25 Role for Katharine Hepburn
27 Pirate ships
28 Singer Guthrie
29 Grandson of Esau
30 Washer cycle
31 Indo-Iranian
32 Star parts
33 Little boy
34 Dynamic or plastic starter
39 Baseball great
40 Film starring Will Rogers
50 Vinegar from fermented ale
51 Hairy wild hog
52 Hall a Broadway hit
53 Bread spread
54 1936 role for Loretta Young
55 Those in office
56 Generation
57 Ship's officer
59 Draft org.
60 French lace
62 Comment from Scrooge
63 Shed feathers
64 Film starring Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes
69 Other than "Little Women"
71 One of the "Loop" trains
72 Soak flax
73 Watering place
76 Nobleman, for short
77 Chicago
78 Work a swindle on
80 Like the lead
83 High Andean plateau
84 Say further
85 Rail bird
86 Period of immaturity
87 Starring vehicle for Monty Woolley
92 One of the Stooges
93 Walks at a leisurely pace
94 Concorde, for one
95 More tranquil
99 Place of oblivion
101 Toddlers
105 Pearl of high quality
106 General region
107 Enchanting place
112 All-star film of the '30s
114 It starred Bogart and Bergman
115 It might be common
116 City in unique reversal?
117 Row of seats
118 Spruces up the copy
119 Word before gas or sheet
120 Waste allowance
121 Delight overwhelming; slang
122 Printer's headache
DOWN
1 Holes in a casting mold
2 Yearn
3 Actress Perlman
4 Rude rustics
5 Ship's lowest deck
6 Cherished souvenir
7 Jewish month
8 Floral necklaces
9 Ultimate goal
10 Theme song of Francis Craig and Milton Berle
11 Kind of fly
12 Celestial hunter
13 Crime prevention org.
14 Human being
15 Fountain specialties
16 Papal vestment
17 Versifier, to some
22 Makes a request
24 Caesar's 506
26 Work or worm starter
28 Knight's gear
31 Tapestry wall hanging
33 Russian despots
34 Burden bearer
35 Conductor Taylor
37 Able or skillful
38 Harrow's rival
39 Native American
41 Past
42 One of the primates
43 Pretended courage
44 It's before letter, life or light
45 He defeated AES
46 Industrial diamonds
47 Otherwise
48 Requirement
49 June bug
56 Indian mulberry
57 Foreshadow
58 City on the Danube
61 "Diamonds — Forever"
62 Peripatetic
63 West of Hollywood
64 State of NE India
65 Do an alteration job
66 Martin Handford's hidden hero
67 River in Germany
68 Heavily ornamented
69 Indian macaque
70 — "Kleine Nachtmusik"
73 Traverses with radar
74 Senate employees
75 Sound the alarm
76 Likely
77 Anglo-Saxon letter
78 Musical group
79 City on the Oka
81 Luau serving
82 Traveler's haven
84 Reverential fear
85 Brazilian dance
88 One who revises
89 Bridge position
90 Lerner and Loewe musical
91 Gatekeeper
95 Gear teeth
96 Sovereign's decree
97 Woody, tropical vine
98 Constellation near the S. celestial pole
99 Not now
100 Goddess of peace
102 Sphere
103 Tippecanoe's partner?
104 Sole of a shoe
107 Become bankrupt
108 Confused
109 Black birds of puzzlement
110 English teachers' org.
111 Dare, in some areas
113 Table scrap
114 Small coins: abbr.

587

Average time of solution: 62 minutes



CRYPTOQUIP

K EOXNN BWX IXUVKRE LT BAJLLR'N MKCC KR
TUIUMUA JKBA RXJXNNKBUBXV BWX WKKI NWOBBCX.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals C

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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-3300! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 586

TABS STAYS OATHS STOP
ARIA NAVAL FLOAT KITE
PIGINAPOKE FLYBYNIGHT
ALB AKIN ERE SILO EOS
ADDER SKUNK TUTOR
EODIES SPEEDUP SENSES
SOWER PAIR SCOP STEVE
KNOT SOLD HOOK OYER
EEL KITTEN SELENE ERR
REFINES RAVEN MODESTY
COS VAT WIT
RELICTS DENIS WITCHES
ALI KANSAS NYLONS USO
CLOT SOPS SARG ANSA
KINER BAHNS STUN ALTER
SESTET REACTED PLAINS
SEWED STEAM MATIN
ASH ENOS ION SURA GOB
BEARDOWNNE CATSCRADLE
ECRU REESE ENATE COED
STEM SLEET SIDBYL EGGS

Answer to Cryptoquip:

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Cantirino

Dorothy Cantirino passed away on June 30. She resided in Hicksville for seven years before moving to Glengarriff Nursing Home in Glen Cove. She passed away after a long illness with cancer. She was the most loving and devoted grandmother of Anne, Michael and John Calise and the mother of Ann Calise of Hicksville and Joseph Cantirino of St. Mary's Georgia.

Anthony Giordano

Anthony Giordano of Hicksville died on August 1. Beloved husband of Evelyn. Loving father of Paul, Bernadette, Dennis and the late Anthony D Jr. Cherished grandfather of April, Vincent and Angela. He reposed at Dalton Funeral Home in Hicksville.

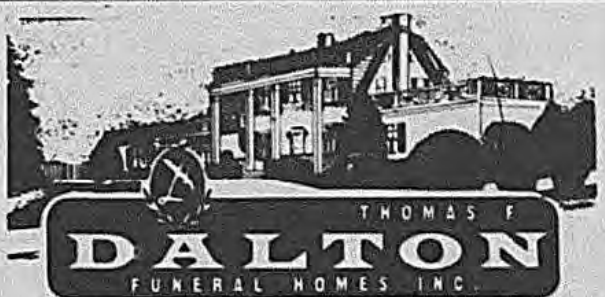
Mary Gregory

Mary D. Gregory passed away on July 30. She resided in Phoenix, Arizona and was formerly of Hicksville. She was the beloved wife of William. The loving mother of Kate, William, Thomas, and

James. Dear grandmother of four. Also survived by Doc, Tess and George Edwards. She was loved and will be missed by many and will always remain in our hearts and memories.

Esther Hewitt

Esther Hewitt passed away on August 3. She was a lifelong resident of Hicksville, and a former employee of Lico for 45 years. She is the dear sister of the late Charlotte Farnham, Beloved aunt of Bob and Roberta Obermeyer, Robert and Nancy Obermeyer. She was reposed at the Wagner Funeral Home in Hicksville.



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Newsbriefs

(continued from page 3)

before using a gas-fired barbecue:

- 1- Read the manufacturer's instructions thoroughly.
- 2- Gas-fired barbecues are to be utilized by adults - never by children.
- 3- Gas-fired barbecues must never be used in any structure or on any balcony. When not in use they should be stored in a shaded open area, away from any structure.
- 4- Flammable gas cylinders have a left-hand thread. (This is the reverse of normal and they are tightened by turning counter-clockwise).
- 5- Check all connections with soapy water to detect leaks.
- 6- Never transport cylinders in the trunk of the car - put the cylinder on the floor in an upright position with all windows open.
- 7- Empty rusty cylinders should be replaced.

Center For Coping

Robert H. Phillips, M.D., noted psychologist, author and director of the Center for Coping in Hicksville has announced the expansion of programs and services to help people cope with the ever increasing emotional difficulties of life in the 90s.

Established in 1984 the Center for Coping helps people with medical, family, stress and other problems. In addition, arrangements and accommodations can also be made to have Center for Coping psychologists conduct group sessions for employees at their place of business.

Dr. Phillips has authored 14 books including: Coping with Lupus, Coping with Rheumatoid Arthritis, Coping with Kidney Failure, A Smoker's Guide to Quitting, and Love Tactics: How to Win the One You Want, and he has presented more than three hundred papers and talks at seminars, and conventions.

The Center for Coping is located at 120 Bethpage Road, Suite 310 Hicksville. For more information call (516) 822-3131.

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REBATE (2).....\$500
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Williamsport All-Stars

On Saturday, July 10, the Hicksville Baseball Association Girls Major Division Williamsport All Star-Team completed a three game sweep of Central Nassau to clinch the District 32 Little League Championship.

The team continued their winning ways by defeating Merralon on July 26 at

Major Field at the Abe Levitt Complex. These 11 and 12 year old girls showed an enormous amount of determination by winning their next game against Carle Place on July 29. After being down 9-1 in the fourth inning, the girls came back swinging to win the Nassau County Championship 13-10.



The Little League District 32 Champions hold the championship banner. Kneeling: (L to R) Marie D'Amato, Jennifer Zollo, Rosemary Zollo and Gina Simonelli. Standing: (L to R) Angela Manzo, Kristen Zeiders, Michele Digrolamo, Beth Leary, Nicole Stergiopoulos, Pamela Rodriguez, and Theresa Lampert. Third Row: Scorekeeper Carl Rodriguez, Manager Michael Lampert, and Coach Greg Simonelli. Missing from photo: Lisa Logan, and Vanessa Leal.

SPORTS SHORTS

Athletes Against Hunger

On Monday, August 23 the New York Mets will score their most important victory of the season. They will team up with the Rotary, Sports Channel, and WFAN-AM in a battle against a very powerful, long time opponent- hunger.

It will be the Met's 11th annual Athletes Against Hunger food drive program. Met's fans are asked to empty their cupboards and fill bags with nutritious canned foods and bring them to Shea Stadium prior to the Met's 7:40 p.m. game against the Cincinnati Reds. The winners will be some of the more than 2 million people in the Metropolitan Area who face hunger.

Met's players and wives will play a critical role in the food drive. During the month of August they will be seen and heard on television and radio, informing their fans about the food collection. On food collection day, Met's wives dressed in specially designed food drive tee-shirts, will be stationed at Shea's gates to receive the donations of food from fans. The wives will be joined by volunteers from front-line anti-hunger organizations such as the Queens Interfaith Hunger Network, the Brooklyn Coalition Against Hunger, Project Hospitality (Staten Island), the Paraclete Foundation (Bronx), Long Island Cares Food Bank, and the Interfaith Nutrition Network (Long Island). These organizations will distribute the food to our hungry neighbors on Long Island and New York City. Athletes Against Hunger is a non-profit organization. They gratefully thank you in advance for your support.

Family Fishing Clinic

On Saturday, August 28, the New York

State Department of Environmental Conservation, in cooperation with the New York Office of Park, Recreation and Historic Preservation, will hold a Family Fishing Clinic at Hempstead Lake State Park, Hempstead.

The clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain or shine) and will consist of short educational sessions of fish identification, sportsmanship and ethics, basic freshwater techniques, and fish preparation (cleaning and cooking). Plenty of time will also be set aside for actual fishing. Tackle and educational materials provided. Children are encouraged to bring their own fishing rods if they have them.

Sign up is by pre-registration only and is limited to 50 youngsters ages 8-12, and their parents. Registration is on a first come first serve basis, so register now by calling the Bureau of Fisheries at (516) 444-0305.

Nassau To Host 1994/1995 US Polo Open

"Nassau County is back in the saddle again!"

With those words, Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta announced that after a 40 year hiatus, the US Polo Association has selected Nassau County to host the 1994 and 1995 US Polo Open. Gulotta declared that bringing the games to Nassau will result in an infusion of over \$6 million in tourism revenue and is one more sign of Nassau's steady economic recovery.

The announcement was made at a Minicola press conference attended by Gulotta, Al Bianco, president of the Meadowbrook Polo Club, which will host the event, and Hal Vita, circuit governor, US

(continued on page 22)



(standing L to R) Katie Wigand, Chiara Scheidet, Barbie Broichert, Kerri Herbert, Colleen Kirlowsky, Michele Rogers, Ashley Lee, Melinda Pucci. Kneeling L to R) Megan Tower, Jaime Krzyzanowski, Jill Levy, Nicole Graziose, Jill Cromwell.

1993 Mid-Island All Stars

The Mid-Island Tournament run by Hicksville Little League, Pitts Hicksville's best against other little league towns in a number of post season games both home and away.

This is Hicksville's 11th year running this tournament, but only the second year

that the girls are involved.

This years 11-12 year old girls mid-island team went undefeated. "I can't say enough good things about this team's outstanding defense and offense", said coach Nick Graziose. The team is managed by Ed Martinez.



Hicksville P.A.L. "Pirates"

Players: Lauren Clark, Colen Johnson, Dawn Power, Janine Rutsky, Laurie Siegel, Mario Barbra, Melissa Newman, Laura Power, Iris Weiner, Susan Kolakowski, Suzanne Rovtar, Christine Rutsky, Cheryl Schroeder.



Hicksville P.A.L. "Rockies"

Players: Kimberly Amato, Stacy Candra, Barbara Puma, Karen Apostolio, Katie Geannikis, Marie Rose McCann, Christie Pfeiffer, Marilena Puma, Amanda Mahnen, Wendy Rogers, Amanda Hulver, Beth Leary, Natalie Mazor, Cathy Micalizzi.