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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 12

Thursday, October 7, 1993

35 Cents



Three blocks from East Street school, South Elm Street children and parents, on the first day of school, wait a new experience — a 30-minute cross town bus ride. (photo by Dick Evers)



Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero at Hicksville Community Council meeting describes successful school opening day. (photo by Dick Evers)

Commissioner Upholds School Closing

By Gary McLendon

In a long-awaited ruling, New York State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol dismissed a petition filed by Hicksville resident Dorothea Bannardo, which asked the commissioner to overturn the Hicksville School Board's decision to close the East Street School and redistrict the public school population. Sobol's actions may close the book on one of the most controversial topics ever involving Hicksville Public Schools.

According to the commissioner's ruling, the decision to dismiss the petition was based on the fact that "the petitioner has not met that burden of proof," referring to whether the school board's decision is capricious, arbitrary or contrary to sound educational policy.

While upholding the decision to close the East Street School, Sobol did urge the school district to address the issue of racial imbalance within Hicksville schools.

Bannardo originally filed a class action petition along with 42 people, and more than 300 community members raised \$8,000 in attorney's fees in support of the petition. Bannardo believes that the issue of community support of her petition was under-represented due to advice from legal counsel that she file the petition singularly. "The petition and other documents which would indicate community support were not submitted to the commissioner for consideration," she said.

Noting that "the record shows that the board has done a thorough and compre-

hensive job" of evaluating the problems caused by the district's declining enrollment, Sobol's written statements praised the Hicksville School Board. "Indeed, the board continued to gather information as thoroughly as it had prior to the decision," the statement read.

Although detailing and recognizing the problems inherent in both the redistricting and school closing issues, particularly concerning racial imbalances within the schools, as pointed out in outside surveys, the school board and the commissioner failed to provide a clear cut plan of action to address the issue. "The school district has completely ignored their own findings," Bannardo said.

In the report, Sobol made reference to the Hicksville Board of Education's hiring of outside consultants to study the demographic impact and travel ramifications of closing the East Street School. Outside consultants also examined and rated the structural soundness of the East Street School.

Many of the findings supported the continued use of the East Street School by the Hicksville public school system. However, many of the reports' findings were not implemented. The school building has been leased to Solomon Schechter Day School, which is currently housing a secondary program in the East Street School.

"Eleven of the 14 scenarios for redistricting the area would have moved children into the Burns Avenue school," Bannardo said. "They [school board members] did what was good for themselves

and not for the good for the town as a whole," she said.

Hicksville School Board members were glad the situation has been resolved. "We are very pleased that Commissioner Sobol has upheld the board's decision to close the East Street School," said Helen Laferty, school board president. "We will be discussing the commissioner's advice to continue to study and improve the districtwide enrollment pattern."

"I don't anticipate that there will be any changes this year," she added. "The school year has already started and in my opinion, it would be too disruptive to make any changes at this time."

"I did what I felt was the best for the community," said school board member Richard Pfander.

"I'm glad it's over. I'm amazed that it took the commissioner nine months to make a decision that's a no brainer," said board member Dave Station.

"We always tried to do the best we could with what we had to work with," said board member James Black II. "I'm happy that the commissioner agreed with the decision, in light of the fact that looked at the hundreds of people that signed the petitions."

School board member Voley Martin did not return calls by press time.

Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero issued an official "no comment" through staff assistant Maureen Bright on the entire East Street closing-school redistricting decision. Bright did say however that,

"the ruling speaks for itself."

The major positions argued in the petition were:

- (a) The decision to close East Street and to redistribute its students was contrary to the recommendation of the board's consultants, not recommended by the superintendent, in violation of education law, and is therefore arbitrary and capricious.

- (b) the board of education's decision fails to correct alleged problems of racial imbalance in enrollments between and among the six elementary schools now open.

In the course of the more than year-long debate, an underlying motive was alleged by the redistricting plan's critics: that the school closing was orchestrated by members of the school board who wanted to keep their own children and the children of their neighbors from having to switch schools in the redistricting plan, which may have resulted in the ordered integration of white and minority elementary school students.

"The commissioner is basically saying that they didn't exacerbate the racial disparity by closing East Street, but they had an opportunity to fix it and they didn't," Bannardo said.

In his decision, the commissioner urges the board to address the issue of racial imbalance within the Hicksville public schools. "The imbalance in racial enrollments among the district's elementary schools, while not requiring my intervention, is a subject that should be addressed

(continued on page 20)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Holy Family Gets A New Member

On Saturday, August 28, 1993, Holy Family Church welcomed its newest member, Chelsea Joan Roach. Chelsea, daughter of Chrissie and Bill Roach of Hicksville, was born on June 1, 1993, weighing 8 lbs 1 oz. and stretching a long 19 1/2 inches.

The baptism was officiated by Chelsea's great uncle, Rev. Robert Roach. Chelsea's godparents are her cousin

and close family friend "Uncle Craig" Colasanti.

After the ceremony, friends and family gathered at Chelsea's house for a large barbecue style christening party.

Except for a brief rainstorm, the party went off without a hitch. A sign of relief can still be heard from Chelsea's mom, who isn't used to entertaining such a large crowd, (about 150), at her home. But Chelsea's dad just kept reassuring her not to worry—he used to do this all of the time!

The party went well into the night, much past Chelsea's bed time, so she would like to now thank all those who attended and made her day very special.

Deployed

Navy petty officer 3rd class Brian J. Weaver, son of William and Joan

Weaver of 21 Gull Road, Hicksville, recently departed for a five-month deployment to the Caribbean and Central America aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Sterett, homeported in San Diego.

U.S.S. Belknap-class guided missile cruiser that is equipped with highly sophisticated air defense systems. Commissioned in 1967, the ship is armed with missiles, guns and torpedoes. Weaver is one of 455 crewmen aboard the ship.

The 1991 graduate of Hicksville High School joined the Navy in July, 1991.

Local Student Awarded

Helen Woo of Cecil Place, Hicksville has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy, New York. The Rensselaer Medal has been presented to high school juniors since 1916. The medal honors students who are chosen by their schools as the top students in math and science. Rensselaer medals are awarded at more than 2,400 high schools in North America, South America, Europe and Asia.

Physician Advances At Mercy

Carol D. Gordon, M.D., has been appointed to the Department of Ophthalmology by the board of trustees at Mercy Medical Center, Rockville Centre.

A graduate of Suny Binghamton, Dr. Gordon received her medical degree from



Chelsea Joan Roach



Dr. Carol D. Gordon

SUNY-Stony Brook. Dr. Gordon is Board Certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology and Diplomate, National Board of examiners. She is associated with the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the American Medical Association, New York State Medical Society and New York State Ophthalmologist Society. Dr. Gordon has a private practice in Hicksville.

Church Cookbook

As part of the 35th anniversary celebration at Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church, a cookbook was completely prepared solely by the members of the

Church. Co-chair of the Cookbook Committee is Ellen Bruwer, who presented the first copy of the book to Pastor Nancy Ruckert.

50th Anniversary

Billy and Mary Anne Bollhofer say congratulations to John and Terri Pello who will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on October 17th. The Pellos, who are known as Grandma and Grandpa Sweetie, will celebrate their anniversary at the Milleridge Carriage House. The Bollhofer's wish is that the Pellos share many more anniversaries.



John and Terri Pello

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Ellen Bruwer and Pastor Nancy Ruckert

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NEWSBRIEFS

New Laws Help Volunteer Firefighters

Senator Norman J. Levy (R-C-Merrick) announced a package of new laws enacted during the 1993 Legislative Session aimed at benefitting volunteer firefighters and other volunteer emergency organizations in New York State.

Levy said that volunteer firefighters in New York State and, in particular, on Long Island, provide invaluable service to our communities, unselfishly giving of their time and in some cases their lives, to protect the lives and property of their neighbors.

Levy said that laws passed during the 1993 Session would:

- Extend for two more years, through June 30, 1993, the provision that entitled volunteer firefighters suffering from heart problems to Workers' Compensation unless "substantial evidence to the contrary" indicates that the duties and activities of firefighting did not cause the heart disease or malfunction. (S.1282—LAW)

- Make volunteer firefighters injured while traveling to and from and working at hazardous materials incidents eligible for coverage under the Volunteer Firefighters Benefit Law. (S.1525—LAW)

- Increase to 25 from 15 the number of points awarded for emergency responses under the Volunteer Firefighters' Service Award Program. (S.621—LAW)

- Allow volunteer firefighters to respond to emergencies in the communities where they live or work, even if they belong to a volunteer firefighting company in another area. (S.2745—LAW)

- Broaden service award programs for volunteer firefighters by allowing points for line-of-duty injuries. (S.2485—LAW)

- Expand the geographic coverage area of Volunteer Firefighters' Benefit Law provisions to firefighters attending or participating in any official activity in which his or her fire department or company was engaged. (S.1524—LAW)

- Extend to volunteer fire companies the same exemption from Department of Motor Vehicles charges for searches or copies of documents already granted to public bodies. (S.533—LAW)

- Add volunteer ambulance workers to those volunteers who are eligible to receive benefits under service award programs. Currently, only volunteer firefighters are eligible. (S.1432A—LAW)

Levy praised the members of local volunteer fire and ambulance companies "for their outstanding commitment and service to the community and for unselfishly risking their lives 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Though we are continually working to provide benefits and increase recruitment and relations, more work needs to be done if our communities are to maintain their present level of volunteerism."

For a free copy of a brochure outlining the laws, call 546-4100 or 845-4063.

Restaurateur Gets High Honor

Donald C. LeCompte, owner of Antun's Catering-Hicksville, will be honored on Oct. 26 as the 1993-94 Restaurateur of the Year by the Long Island Chapter of the New York State Restaurant Association (NYSRA).

"LeCompte is being recognized for maintaining high standards in the foodservice industry and for his civic efforts to improve the quality of life on Long Island," said Philip Schilero, president of the chapter and owner of Remy-Nor's Cabin in Baldwin.

The 30th annual banquet will be a six-and-a-half hour extravaganza, held at the Woodbury Country Club, Woodbury, Long Island, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. The reception will start at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and a gala event dubbed "The Happening" at 11:30 p.m.

LeCompte has long distinguished himself as a savvy businessman, chiefly as a restaurateur who, for example, caters to 100,000 guests every year. But as a past president of the Long Island chapter of NYSRA, he has also witnessed the Long Island foodservice industry grow to \$1.8 billion in sales and 63,000 employees.

LeCompte has earned a reputation as a

community-minded resident of Long Island who often goes well beyond the call of duty for his neighbors. He has long conceived of Antun's Hicksville as not only a restaurant but also a community center where sports teams, churches and other community groups can comfortably gather.

Now the president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, he has had a hand in everything, from feeding Hicksville firemen after a blaze is doused to delivering meals to the hungry. He has also contributed to eliminating graffiti in the Hicksville business district and sponsored Little League teams and Boy Scout troops. Further, LeCompte is deeply involved in cultivating future industry leaders and the next generation of entrepreneurs among the youth of Long Island.

LeCompte has volunteered for the Hicksville Youth Council, The Town of Oyster Bay Anti-Graffiti Task Force and the Vocational Advisory Board of the Levittown Public Schools. The Nassau County Shields police organization honored him as "Man of the Year". He is also a NYSRA board of directors member and chairman of the NYSRA public relations committee.

At the tender age of 17, he became New York State president of DECA, an acronym for Distributive/Marketing Education Clubs of America, an organization aimed at developing future leaders and introducing the basics of business education to youngsters.

LeCompte attributes the launch of his career as a business leader to a 1966 meeting with Mr. J.C. Penney, owner of the J.C. Penney chain. LeCompte, a less than scholarly student in high school, had little intention or likelihood of attending college. On hearing this news, Mr. Penney, then 86-years-old, nodded with disapproval.

"Young man," he told LeCompte, "I might have been a success in this world if only I had gone to college."

Three weeks later, LeCompte enrolled at the State University of New York at Cobleskill College. By applying elbow grease—he worked 70 hours a week, 30 as a restaurant Maitre d' at Antun's Queens on weekends, 40 as a paint salesman—LeCompte attended college, transferring first to Nassau Community College, then graduating from Hofstra University.



Robert J. Aliano



Angelo Delligatti



Judy Jacobs



Louis Savinetti



Leonard Symons



Ed Thompson

Taxes Top Issue In OB Council Race

By Danny McCue, Dagmar Karppi and Soria Kaulesar

Six candidates are vying for three seats on the Oyster Bay Town Council in November. Leonard Symons is the lone incumbent, as Councilmen Howard T. Hogan and Douglas J. Hynes have declined to seek re-election.

Taxes are definitely the key theme in campaigns on both sides of the aisle. The seats are chosen at large, which means that the three candidates who garner the most votes are the winners. The Democratic candidates are Robert Aliano, Judy Jacobs and Ed Thompson, and the GOP/Conservative slate is made up of Angelo Delligatti, Louis Savinetti and Symons.

The Right-To-Life Party candidates are Ella O'Hara of Old Bethpage, Margaret O'Mara of Bethpage and Marilyn E. Walther, also of Bethpage.

The Liberal Party candidates are Rachael Schein, Adam M. Schein and William A. Becker, all of Hicksville.

Robert J. Aliano

"Taxes, taxes and taxes." That was the reaction of Robert J. Aliano when asked what he felt was the most significant issue in this fall's town council race. A candidate on both the Democrat and Tax-Cut party lines, Aliano, who practices law in Garden City, has twice previously run for

elected office. He ran for Nassau County District Attorney in 1989 and for the Oyster Bay Town Council in 1991.

"Supervisor [Lewis] Yevoli has proposed a budget that provides for a \$77 tax cut per household, and he needs someone on the board to work with him toward passing that kind of budget," he said.

He also cited overdevelopment and protecting the environment as important issues in the race.

Aliano has been a partner in the law firm of Aliano, Aliano & Aliano, Esqs. since 1990. He worked in the Nassau County district attorney's office from 1976-79 as an assistant district attorney, and has been admitted to United States District Court (Southern and Eastern Districts); the United States Court of Appeals (Second Circuit); the United States Supreme Court; the United State Tax Court; and the United States Court of Military Appeals.

He is also active with the Nassau County Bar Association; the Sons of Italy; and the Knights of Columbus.

A 13-year resident of Massapequa, Aliano is married and the father of three.

Angelo Delligatti

Angelo Delligatti is no stranger to Oyster Bay Town Hall. He is a former supervisor and councilman in the town. Delligatti, who is running on the Republican

line, feels the most important issues in the town are taxes and the economy.

Taxes are becoming the number one issue, he said. "Although the town taxes are the smallest part of the tax bill. 'Still', he said, "The town has done a good job in controlling taxes and reducing them. Town taxes have decreased for the last three to four years."

Delligatti noted the 207 percent tax increase that Oyster Bay Republicans are sometimes blamed for and said the problem was involved with garbage disposal problems. Since Oyster Bay was the first town of the 12 on Long Island to close a landfill and haul garbage off island, the costs were high, he said. As competition in the hauling industry grew, costs went down.

About the economy, Delligatti said the effects of the recession were still being felt by both the "un- and under-employed. We have to do anything we can do to decrease the burden on the taxpayer."

Development has been a key issue in Oyster Bay over the last couple of years, particularly as the proposal for a B.J.'s Warehouse and a multiplex theater are considered for the Westbury Drive-In site. "Oyster Bay has always taken a fairly restrictive view of development. The town is very careful to preserve the quality of life," Delligatti said.

(continued on page 16)

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AROUND HICKSVILLE



Broadway Sadness

Among closed and fire gutted buildings stands the former Albin House (center, right). The historic building dates to 1860 and was the home where missionary priests offered Masses for Hicksville's first Catholic families. Seaman and Elsmann Insurance Agency (left), now vacant, was the pride of the late Henry Elsmann. The firm is now located on Duffy Avenue. (photo by Dick Evers)

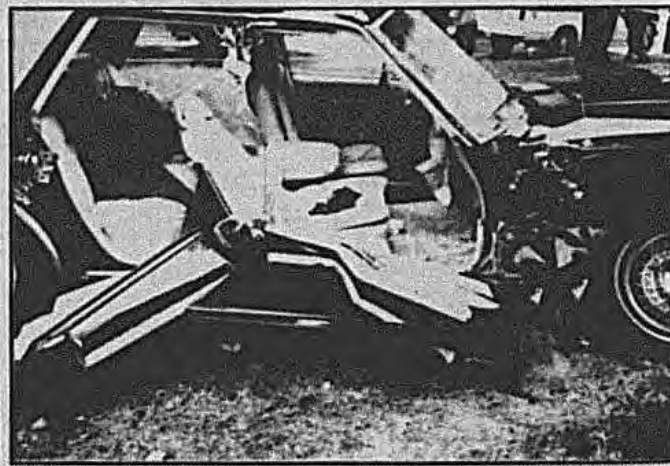
(photo by Dick Evers)



Serious Car Accident

On Thursday, September 16 on Jerusalem Avenue and 9th street. The H.E.D. working with the police emergency services bureau worked together to free trapped victims from a car. The accident involved a black Chrysler, and a red 4 x 4. Both passenger and driver were injured in the accident. Above, firefighters work along with county rescue squad to free accident victims. Below, the car a black Chrysler, was propelled onto a lawn of a house on the southwest corner of Jerusalem Avenue and 9th street, after being hit by a red 4 by 4.

(photos by Cathy Greenfield)



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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Odd Couple, Female Version

This summer, a group of female Hicksville high school theater students continued their theatrical involvement. The students produced, directed and performed the *Odd Couple Female Version* for an audience of over three hundred at the Hicksville Library. The cast and crew included eleven Hicksville High School alumni and eight current students.



H.H.S. Students Semi-Finalists

Guidance chairperson Evelyn Acosta and principal Richard Hogan proudly pose with newly-announced semi-finalists Jennifer Yost, Joaquin Excurra and Michael Chang. The students, who were selected from over one million students, represent half of one percent of New York State's high school graduating class.



Day One At Dutch Lane

Mrs. Sandra Saul, Dutch Lane first grade teacher (center) greets her new students and parents. The students and their parents assembled in the All-Purpose Room and were grouped according to class under the direction of Principal Nancy Burke. Once everyone became acquainted, the children settled in and the parents were comfortable, the parents went home and the youngsters began the process of learning.



Planning Their Future

Hicksville High School seniors recently attended a mini-college and career fair at their school. The fair was one of a series in which students have the opportunity to meet with admissions counselors from a variety of universities, as well as the armed forces. Three more mini-college fairs are scheduled representing different schools, from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on each of the following days: October 6, and October 28.

SCHOOL SHORTS

High School Friday Night Recreation Program

Due to the response to the Summer Recreation Program for High School students and the commitment by the Hicksville Public School District Board of Education to provide a place for High School students to meet, the Hicksville School District has planned an evening Recreation Program for High School students.

The program will be held two Friday evenings a month from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. A schedule through December has been established as follows: October 15 and 28, Nov. 5 and 19, and Dec. 3 and 17. A variety of activities, including basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics, shuffleboard, pool, video games and Karaoke will be available to students.

The program is open to all residents of the district; however, a school district ID will be required for admission to the program. Students attending Hicksville High School will

use their school photo ID; all other students will be issued a Recreation Program photo ID. The district plans to announce dates on which ID photographs will be taken for private and parochial school students wishing to participate in the program.

1993 Flu Immunization Program For Senior Citizens

The Hicksville Public School District, in cooperation with the Nassau County Departments of Health and Senior Citizen Affairs, will offer a free Flu Immunization Program for Senior Citizens.

The program will be open to all Hicksville residents age 60 and over, or the spouse of a resident who is age 60 and over. The program will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. until noon at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

Pre-registration for the program is re-

quired. Seniors may pre-register Oct. 4-15 at either of two sites: Gregory Museum, Heitz Place Courthouse, Heitz Place, Tuesday-Friday, 9:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. (The Museum is closed on Monday); or at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

Registration appointments for the immunizations will be available for 450 individuals. Once the pre-registration period has been completed, remaining appointments will be opened to eligible individuals outside of Hicksville.

Registrants will be asked to select an appointment time for Oct. 26, as well as to complete a consent form. Consent forms may be completed and left at the registration site. Individuals wishing to complete the forms at home may do so; however, they must be brought on the day

of the immunization.

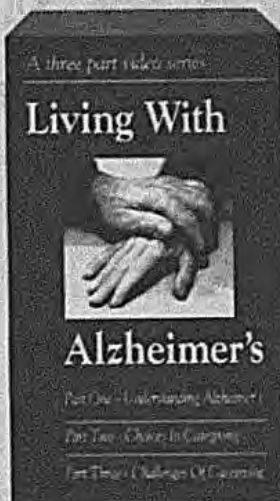
This valuable program is the result of the voluntary efforts of many dedicated individuals throughout the community. In order to ensure a successful and efficient program, it is requested that individuals arrive punctually for their appointment, but not early, as space is limited.

Please send school news items to:
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POLICE REPORT

A 1990 Chevrolet valued at \$15,000, was reportedly stolen from St. Ignace Church on Broadway, on September 19. The crime occurred between the hours of 10:55 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

A 1987 Buick valued at \$8,500 was stolen from the Broadway Mall on September 26, 1993. The theft allegedly occurred between the hours of 4:45 & 7:30 p.m.

A 1988 GMC received \$500 in damage, and a radar detector was reportedly stolen on September 24. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 a.m.

An unknown quantity of blue jeans were reportedly stolen from Sears, Hicksville on September 24. No brand names were specified, but the loss is listed at \$719.

A 1990 Ford automobile was the target of an estimated \$300 in damage, on September 24. The vehicle was parked on Libby Avenue, Hicksville.

A burglary on Berkshire road, in Hicksville, resulted in the loss of the following: a Sony stereo, a MXC speaker box, a walkman, an Olympus camera, jet ski helmets, prescription glasses, sunglasses, tool boxes, and compact disks. The value of the merchandise is \$2,025. The crime reportedly occurred

during the overnight period of September 23 to 24.

A cellular phone was reportedly stolen from an auto body shop on Jerusalem Avenue. The crime allegedly occurred between the hours of 3 p.m. on August 11 & 4:30 p.m. on August 13. The phone was valued at \$200.

A pocketbook was reportedly stolen at the Gap in the Broadway Mall. The pocketbook was stolen between the hours of 3:45 and 4:10 p.m. on September 22.

A 1991 Nissan was the reported recipient of \$400 in damage, which occurred on Washington Avenue between the hours of 7 p.m. on September 21 and 7:30 a.m. on September 22. A car stereo was also reported stolen. The stereo was valued at \$650.

A wallet was reportedly stolen from KayBee Toys in the Broadway Mall. The crime allegedly occurred on September 19. Listed missing along with the wallet are credit cards, and a drivers license.

A 1979 Chevy was reportedly the victim of damage. The crime allegedly occurred between 8 p.m. & 8 a.m. on September 19, and 20.

A 1987 Mercedes Benz reportedly received \$35 in damage and a 35mm camera was stolen. The crime reportedly occurred on September 20 at 3:15 p.m.

A tool set was reportedly stolen from Sears in Hicksville. The crime allegedly occurred at 12:15 p.m. on September 25. The tool set was valued at \$100.



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Man's Body Found On Broadway

By A. Anthony Miller
Nassau County Police are appealing to the public for assistance in the case of a Suffolk man whose body was found in Hicksville last weekend.

The body police have identified as Philip Cappello, 33, was found behind the Roy Rogers restaurant at 334 North Broadway at 11:50 p.m. Saturday night. The body was found by restaurant employees.

He was unemployed, disabled due to injuries once suffered in an auto accident, and last known to reside on Aron Drive in the Suffolk County community of Bohemia, police said.

Sources close to the investigation said that there were no marks on the body, and no apparent cause of death. The body was removed to the Nassau County Medical Examiner's office, where an autopsy was performed Sunday.

After the autopsy, the death was classified as an undetermined homicide, pending results of toxicology reports.

Det. Sgt. Daniel Severin of the Homicide Squad asked that anyone with information as to why Cappello was in Hicksville is asked to call 573-7788. All calls will be kept confidential, he said.

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| 11:30 am | ACLD Theatre Workshop Singers |
| 12:30 pm | The Traveling Hispanic Theatre |
| 1:15 pm | Kids On The Block Puppet Show - Epilepsy Foundation of LI |
| 1:45 pm | LILCO Lighthearted Singers |
| 2:30 pm | Power Earth - An Environmental Performance by 9th Street Productions |
| 3:00 pm | Children's Group Nassau Girl Scouts |
| 3:30 pm | Exchange Dance Troupe |
| 4:00 pm | Port Washington Police Dept. - Robots McGruff and Officer Mac |
| 4:30 pm | School Kids Against Drunk Driving (SKADD) - Alcohol Awareness Sing-Along |
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Chamber Of Commerce Installs New Officers

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce held its 1993-94 Installation of Officers at Antan's on Tuesday, September 21. One-hundred-seventy-five people were in attendance. Distinguished guests included County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis Yevoli, New York State Assemblyman Fred Parola, Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Thomas Clark, Chief of the Hicksville Fire Department Patrick Scanlon, and Past Fire Commissioner William Schuckman.

The evenings honored guests were the Rev. Dr. Theodore and Nancy Grant. They were awarded the Chamber of Commerce Citizens of the Year Award, for their outstanding efforts on behalf of the residents of Hicksville. The Grants also received a plaque honoring the contributions made to the Hicksville Fire Department. Theodore Grant is a chaplain with the H.F.D.

The official installation ceremonies lasted 30 minutes, and were part of an evening of food, cocktails, and dancing which lasted from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

The new president is Don LeCompte, who replaces outgoing president Beth Dalton Costello. Other officers are:

Jeffrey Flamman: Vice President
Dawn O'Neill: Secretary
John Giunta: Treasurer
Beth Dalton: Immediate Past President
Mike Matranga: Director



Don LeCompte, new president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce (left), prepares to present an award plaque to outgoing president Beth Dalton Costello.

Edward Restivo: Director
Harvey Britman: Director
Ivan Czipott: Director

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce invites the business community and other interested parties to join this active organization. Regular meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month at 12:30 p.m. at Peppercorns. Lunch is served during the meeting.



Gathered with the chamber honorees, the Rev. Dr. Theodore S. and Nancy Grant (seated) are (from left) Joan Thorsen, John Meyer, Florence Meyer, Leonard Urchel, Effie Krogmann Urchel, Kevin Costello, Beth Dalton Costello and Lucinda Benben.

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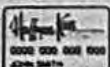
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Opinion

'Tis The Season

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's that time of year again, when candidates for political office promote their platforms but most often get into battles with their opponents. You see it on television, hear it on the radio and read it in newspapers.

No doubt you've been bombarded with political brochures in your mailbox and have probably been visited by one or more candidates pounding the pavement in your neighborhood and stumping for votes.

While all of the activity may be enough to make you throw your hands up in despair and confusion, try to be patient. After all, you've got to cast some votes on November 2, and an educated voter is a good voter.

Take some time to sift through the campaign literature and find out who is running for office to represent you. Read newspaper articles and listen to the commercials on TV and radio. Maybe even take the time to attend one of the many debates that are sponsored by community groups in your area. Find out where the candidates stand on issues that are important to you.

The person who is eventually elected is going to be making decisions that can affect your tax bill and your quality of life.

In Nassau County, this year is particularly important because the county executive and the various town supervisors will have a hand in the future direction of Nassau County government in the wake of a judge's decision ruling the board of supervisors unconstitutional.

While it is difficult to wade through the mass of information that may at times appear to be rhetoric, you must try in order to cast an educated vote on November 2.

Also, if you're not registered to vote, you must get your registration postmarked or hand-delivered to the board of elections by October 8. Forms are available at the board of elections, post offices, libraries, and municipal halls. For information, call the board of elections at 571-2411.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...The incredible has happened in this world of instant communication—we have sat drinking our coffee after dinner and watched a war begin!...Remembering the days of World War II and how we sat mesmerized by the radio listening to long-delayed reports—and putting pins in our maps of the war zones trying to comprehend what we were being told—and now the maps are there before us and we are told just where everything is happening...To listen to the CNN three in Baghdad with their "long extension cord" crawling around and bravely standing by windows that are "supposedly bullet proof" was so unbelievable and so horribly sad that we have to be faced with a madman again...My British friend who lived through World War II and saw the V2 rockets close at hand came in completely undone after the raid on Israel...and to realize that the horrifying memories she has of those V2 rockets do not compare with the sophistication of today's ordinance...Because I remember so well my teacher of ancient history in high school and her great emphasis on the importance of "the fertile crescent", the Tigris-Euphrates Valley and the wars between the Babylonians and the Assyrians and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon and so much more of that early civilization and its wonders, I ran to the encyclopedia to locate Babylon and found that it is—the remains—sixty miles from Baghdad...So many years, so many wars...and we still have those who with their immense egos believe that they can take what belongs to their neighbors...how very, very sad.

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

Thanks For Support

Dear Editor,

The coaches, players and parents of the Hicksville Hurricanes Soccer team extend our deepest appreciation to Mark and Karen Thomas for their generous support of our team.

The recent spate of negative Newsday articles notwithstanding, Hicksville is truly a great community, and its people like Mark and Karen Thomas, help to make it great.

Mark & Karen, the Hicksville Hurricanes thank you for your generosity.

Ed Hebron

On behalf of the Hicksville Hurricanes

Thank You Hicksville

This is an open letter to the residents of Hicksville and the readers of The Hicksville Illustrated News.

It is some what ironic that my first letter to you will also be my last. Why? I have been offered and have accepted the position of managing editor, of the Pensacola Voice newspaper, in Pensacola, Florida.

BON VOYAGE

With Edyth and Jack Shepard

We continue to hear of airline losses, of their declaring bankruptcy and ceasing to function or flying under Chapter 11 status. We read of huge layoffs in the industry, with employees, from pilots to mechanics and flight attendants, being furloughed or let go. In recent years, mighty titans of the air as well as numerous smaller airlines have given up and the remainder, large and small, are struggling to keep heads above water. (No pun intended.)

President Clinton addressed the industry's serious crisis in a February speech to Boeing employees, announcing plans to establish a bipartisan commission to study means to strengthen the industry. In May of this year, the National Commission to Ensure a Strong Competitive Airline Industry held its first meeting. Its 15 members, consisting of five named by the Administration and five each by the Senate and House, were instructed to investigate airline problems and report back its solutions in 90 days. (A Herculean task for a formidable problem!) Clinton told his audience that "strengthening the industry is critical to building a high-wage economy in America," and added that his "efforts to reduce the nation's deficit and bolster the economy could be undermined unless the sagging airline industry is rejuvenated and learns to compete in a global economy."

Many in the travel industry were disap-

pointed that neither consumers nor travel agencies were represented. It is the former, who purchase most of the tickets and the latter, who sell airline tickets, who were not included, although it seems to us that both of these groups could make valuable contributions to the problem solving.

Many travel experts believe that much of the airlines' troubles can be traced to the fact that no options are offered the flier. Identical service at identical prices make for no choice to the consumer. Perhaps it is here that the smaller airlines can make a difference. Added protection against unfair competition would facilitate new, small lines to make their entry and maintain their positions, making a meaningful contribution.

The commission reported back to President Clinton in late August with its findings, which as we interpret them, do not paint an optimistic picture for the industry.

Commission Chairman Gerald Baliles delivered the 60 recommendations stating that no single solution: economic recovery, airline restructuring or tax relief would cure the ills of the airlines. Baliles stated, "This is a much more complex industry than anyone ever imagined. The Persian Gulf War, the recession and enormous debt put this industry in a hole from which it will take years to recover."

The report urged restructuring of the Federal Aviation Administration to create an in-

(continued on page 18)

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. North

Gary McLendon, NEWS REPORTER

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BULLETIN BOARD

Children's Carousel Series Opens

Friends of the Arts' Children's Carousel Series will open the 1993-94 season with the classic story of *Aladdin and the Magic Lamp* on Sunday, October 17, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Hay Barn at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay.

Designed especially for children aged 5 to 10, the Children's Carousel has introduced thousands of young people to the joys of live performances of theater, dance and music.

The classic tale of *Aladdin* has captured the imagination of children for generations. As performed by the Gingerbread Players and Jack, it has all the color and adventure associated with the Arabian Nights. Enriched by a musical score based on Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Scheherazade*, *Aladdin* has lavish sets and costumes to help children feel the magic of the story.

The Children's Carousel series will continue with a madcap story-theater production called "Happy Holidays" on December 18.

Subscriptions for the series are \$25 for all four shows. Single tickets are \$8 each. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call 922-0061.

Friends Academy Fall Fair

Friends Academy in Locust Valley will hold its annual country fall fair and homecoming on October 16 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., rain or shine. All are invited.

Under the chairmanship of parent Barbara Tomko, an active fall fair committee has planned activities for every age group. Youngsters will enjoy amusement rides, cotton candy, games, balloons and the face painting and button booths. Adults can find bargains in the flea market, browse at the book stall and shop at the toy and sports equipment booths. New clothes, plants and flowers, pet food, accessories, stationery, holiday gifts and country designs and crafts will also be on sale.

The international gourmet cafe will be open in the Leonhardt-Cassullo Commons. Throughout the day, athletic events will take place beginning at 10 a.m. with girls' varsity soccer. At 10:30 a.m., the boys' JV soccer team will play Roslyn and at 11:30, the girls' varsity field hockey team will play Great Neck North. The boys' varsity soccer team kicks off against Roslyn at 12:30 p.m. and the varsity football team hits the gridiron at 2 p.m. against Cold Spring Harbor.

Several reunions are being held and alumni can visit with friends, faculty and students. For information, call 676-0393.

Free 50-Plus Consumer Exposition

A free day of fun, information and self help for the "mature" citizen (those over 50 years of age) is coming to Long Island. "The 50-Plus Consumer Exposition" will feature over 200 displays, exhibits and seminars from both the non-profit and business sectors that specifically benefit Long Island's over 1.5 million mature population.

This one-day event will take place at the Huntington Town House, 124 East Jericho Turnpike, Huntington Station, on Columbus Day, Monday, October 11, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

There will be entertainment, free samples and discount coupons, available food and beverages for the active 50-plus consumer. Exhibitors and those who wish to present seminars should contact Mature Resources Network Incorporated at 377-0400.

Fall Harvest Festival Set

The Mill Neck Manor School for Deaf

Children will hold its annual Fall Harvest Festival on October 8, 9 and 10 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Located near Oyster Bay, this annual event combines plenty of apples, fun, food and opportunities to learn about the school and its services.

Apple lovers can select from 80 tons of apples, including Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Cortland, Empire and Greenings. The festival will also feature bratwurst and frankfurters on the grill, a full Karl Ehmer meat shop, 6,000 pounds of cheese, thousands of pies, strudel and an interesting assortment of farm-fresh vegetables at the country farm stand.

The Talent Shop will have a large selection of handmade items donated by friends across the United States, as well as German cookies, candies and holiday giftware.

Aside from being the school's major fund raiser, the Fall Harvest Festival brings Long Island's deaf community together. On Oct. 9 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., deaf awareness activities are scheduled. A special worship service will be conducted for deaf persons on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in the chapel.

Infertility Workshop Set

The National Infertility Network Exchange will host a one-day conference on Sunday, October 24, for persons and couples with impaired fertility.

Titled "The Pursuit of Parenthood," the conference will address all aspects of infertility and the difficulties involved in becoming parents. The purpose of the event is to offer alternatives, new medical breakthroughs, answer questions and bring participants in contact with experts in the field who can help them in their pursuit of parenthood.

The event will be held at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, 270-05 76th Avenue, New Hyde Park. Please call (516) 794-5772.

Cathedral To Host

Concert Series

The Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City is sponsoring its 1993-94 series of special musical offerings.

Concerts begin on October 17 at 4 p.m. with "Celebrations Brass," a varied program of music for brass quintet, timpani and organ. They continue on November 3 at 8 p.m. with the Boys' Choir of Helsinki Cathedral, who will sing music by Bach, Schutz and Mendelssohn.

Choral services are held on varying dates, including a Choral Eucharist for All Saints Day on November 1 at 8 p.m. There are also Friday noontime recitals, featuring Keith Bond from Aldeburgh Parish Church in England on October 8.

Residents can support the cathedral and the concerts through tax-deductible contributions, series subscriptions and/or contributing to the Cathedral Choirs Development Fund. Call 248-5704 for information.

Learn How To Write Biographies

Adelphi English Professor Thomas Heferman will present a free discussion group series focusing on biographies on five Tuesdays beginning October 5 at Great Neck North High School.

The program will cover how biographers can be sure they have determined the real truth about their subjects who are no longer alive; and what sources they can use to try to get the correct information. All texts are provided free by the New York Council for the Humanities, which is sponsoring the course. The public is invited. Space is limited and advanced reservations are required. Call 482-6378.

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VEAL VERDI sauteed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	12.95
VEAL SORRENTINO veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella.....	13.95
SHRIMP PARMIGIANA 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

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LINGUINE with white or red clam sauce.....	8.95
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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
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Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Sauteed Mushrooms.....	\$6.95	2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce.....	\$8.95
Fried Chicken w/FF Potatoes.....	\$8.95	Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion & Tomatoes.....	\$9.95
Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions.....	\$6.95	Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta.....	\$7.95
1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffed & 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.

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Thursday

Hicksville Community Council 23rd Anniversary Dinner

The Hicksville Community Council cordially invites you to attend the 23rd annual dinner of the Hicksville Community Council. It will be held at Antun's, 244 Old Country Road in Hicksville on Thursday, October 7, 1993.

The evening will be highlighted by the presentation of the president's award to Beth Dalton-Costello, the Community Service Award to the Hicksville Lions Club, and a special Service Award to the Hicksville Fire Department. The 1993-94 officers and directors of the Hicksville Community Council will be installed during the dinner.

This annual event will begin in the main ballroom of Antun's at 7:30 p.m. with a cheese and fruit display. Drinks will be available for purchase. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Coffee and dessert will follow. Tickets are \$25 per person. For more information please call Ed Draycott 935-5793 or Amy Herbst at 983-2848.

Southwest Civic Meeting

The Hicksville Southwest Civic Association (HSWCA) will meet on Thursday, October 14, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Hicksville. Assemblyman Fred Perla will be the guest speaker. Come and meet your neighbors. All are welcome.

New Life

The New Life Bible study group of the Trinity Lutheran Church is inviting you to their monthly meeting on October 14, 1993. The meeting will be held at the church, 40 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville. They will continue to study the book of Corinthians, a book of encouragement, and will be led by Margaret Trinein, a noted bible study leader.

Friday

Senior Center Open

The Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community and Youth Services, Division for Senior Citizens Housing Center, located at 355 Newbridge Road, Hicksville is open from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. There will be bingo games starting at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon, and cards, games at 1 p.m. For more information call 433-0996.

Boat Show

The 17th Annual New York Marine Trades Association In-Water/On-Land Boat Show is scheduled for October 9 through 11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Tobay Beach Marina, just east of Jones Beach. Instructional and family orientated special events are also planned. For more information contact Kathryn Ryan at 691-7050.

Saturday

Las Vegas Night

The William M. Gouse Jr. Post No. 3211 of The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, is offering a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, October 9, 1993, from



Christopher Keene, general director of the New York City Opera since 1989, is best known as founding music director of the Long Island Philharmonic.



Mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade has performed with the world's top orchestras and has garnered numerous accolades, including five Grammy nominations.

Gala XIII Celebrates Gold Coast

The Tilles Center for the Performing Arts revisits Long Island's fabulous Gold Coast past with a celebration of the opulence, the spirit and the fun of the glorious Gatsby era. Gala XIII, the center's major annual fund-raising event, held this year on Saturday, October 9, will include music and entertainment in the theater and on the plaza. The magical, nostalgic evening's highlight will be a performance of 1920s Broadway show tunes by the world-renowned mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade with the Orchestra of St. Luke's led by Christopher Keene.

The concert, featuring music by Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and Richard Rodgers, also includes a multi-media presentation capturing the incredible lifestyles of Long Island's rich and famous during the Roaring Twenties. Novelist Nelson DeMille, author of *The Gold Coast*, is the consultant for the presentation, which will be narrated by the evening's master of ceremonies, George Plimpton.

Concert tickets are \$60 for reserved seating, \$120 for select seating. Gala XIII contributors at the highest level (\$550) will also enjoy an elegant pre-concert dinner and post-concert champagne and dancing in an elaborate pavilion adjoining Tilles Center. To order tickets by telephone, call Ticketmaster at 888-9000. For information, call the Tilles Center box office at 626-3100. For benefactor seating, call 626-6624.

7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. For more information please call 931-7843.

Sunday

United Way Expo At Mall

Long Island's United Way and Entenmann's Bakery, a major sponsor, recently unveiled plans for the sixth annual United Way of Caring. The event, "Long Island's Largest Health and Human Services Exposition," will be held on Sunday, October 10, at Broadway Mall in Hicksville.

A collaborative effort of local business, labor, government and education, the exposition will feature over 100 health and human care agencies that provide services such as career counseling, elder care, substance and alcohol treatment, emergency food and shelter and more.

Monday

Seniorobics at the Library

Registration for a new series of Seniorobics classes at the Hicksville Public Library will take place on Monday, September 20, at 9 a.m. The classes will be held at 2:30 p.m. every Tuesday from September through November 11.

Tuesday

Nurse/Legislator Reception

The Nurses Association of the Counties of Long Island, District 14, of the New York State Nurses Association invites all registered nurses in counties of Kings, Queens, and Nassau to attend the third annual Nurse/Legislator night, to be held at Winthrop University Hospital Conference Center, Mineola Boulevard, and Second Street, Mineola, New York on Thursday, October 7, 1993, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

All nurses are invited to come and share concerns about health care issues, nursing and the future roles of nurses with legislators representing us in Albany. This will be a very important opportunity to let our voices be heard collectively. Tickets are free but you must register in advance since space is limited. Please call the NACLI office to register and a ticket will be sent to you. (516) 352-0717, and (718) 783-4433.

Arthritis Support Group

The Mid-Island Arthritis support group will meet on Tuesday, October 12, 1993 at 7 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Chapter, the monthly meetings are open to the public and offered free of charge. For more information or to reserve a place

at the meeting, contact the Arthritis Foundation, 501 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, New York (516) 427-8272.

Wednesday

Reincarnation, Karma and Regression

Join Dr. Leslie Horowitz at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. as he helps us understand and acknowledge our Karmic lessons and learn how to regress to previous lives through meditation and guided imagery. This lecture will show us how to understand these things in order to direct our lives to achieve balance and harmony.

Miscellaneous

Upcoming Performances at Colden Center

Colden Center for the Performing Arts at Queens College is sponsoring a series of wonderful performances in the upcoming weeks. It's a good idea to purchase your tickets now!

"On Saturday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m., Israeli vocalist Achinoan Nini (Noa) & guitarist Gil Dor will be performing American jazz, pop Israeli folk, and traditional Yemenite songs.

"On Sunday, October 17, The Queens Chamber Symphony will be performing a concert salute celebrating the 80th birthday of the influential composer Morton Gould.

"On Sunday, October 24, Tatiana Troyanos, mezzo-soprano will be performing.

"On Friday, October 29, alto jazz saxophonist extraordinaire Christopher Hollyday, and his quartet will be performing at 8 p.m.

The Colden Center is located on the Queens College campus between exits 23 & 24 of the eastbound service road of the L.I.E. in Flushing. The Queens College concert hall is located in the red brick building next to the Colden Auditorium.

For tickets or more information call (718) 793-8080.

Defensive Driving Course to be held in Hicksville

Driver Improvement Programs will be conducting the six hour national safety council's defensive driving course in Hicksville on October 7 & 14 at Hicksville High School which is located on Division Avenue. This class will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on both dates. Students attend both sessions.

Motorists who complete the course who are principal drivers must be given a 10% discount on both their automobile liability no fault, and collision premiums for three full years.

In addition, the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles will reduce up to (4) points from the motorist's record for any infractions for which motorist has been convicted in the previous 18 month period.

The fee for the course is \$45. To register for the course, call driver improvement programs at our toll free number: 800-734-7883.

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LI Library

The Penny Whistle Sick-In-Bed Book, Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar, Simon & Schuster Fireside Books, 159 pp., \$12.

Meredith Brokaw, former teacher, mother of three, and wife of TV anchorman Tom Brokaw, is the founder and owner of the Penny Whistle Toys stores, dedicated since 1978 to providing original, creative playthings. Anne Gilbar, mother of two and author of many books, has co-written several books with Brokaw.

The current book, the "Sick-in-Bed Book" could be a valuable resource for the parents of young children during the contagious diseases season. As the authors say, in their introduction, "More than likely, sometime during childhood your child will get sick and have to stay at home. It may be for just a day or two, when the cure for winter sniffles is rest, chicken soup and TV; or it may be for a week or so to recover from the ever present flu bug, or the chicken pox epidemic sweeping the second grade. A broken leg or appendicitis can mean weeks of recovery, when a serious illness hits, weeks can become months." Brokaw and Gilbar have consulted experts, including nutritionists, pediatricians and teachers. They stress the importance of play for a bedridden child and in the section called "Projects and Activities" the authors offer more than 40 different projects and activities a child can do when he's home sick. They vary from a "Decorate Your Cast" Kit to Map World in which a child can draw a map including his own points of reference—home, Grandma's house, where we went on vacation, and so forth.

The section on games offers some good vocabulary games, puzzles and board games for all ages. There are lots of interesting recipes in the Comfort Foods section that needn't wait for someone in the family to get sick to enjoy. *I'm In The Spotlight*, Mary Earett, Dream Tree Press, 73 pp., \$11.95.

From California comes a book subtitled "A Journal of Discovery for Young Writers." As the author says in her introduction, "Children have important things to say and enjoy expressing their thoughts in writing if given the opportunity to do so in a risk-free environment. This book provides that environment, encouraging the child to keep a journal and giving the skeleton for each section, for example, in vital statistics, the child is given space in which to describe him/herself, explain why they were given the name they bear and what they would change about themselves if they could change if they could. This could be a really good gift for a creative child."

— Eileen Brennan



Freeze Frame

Love at first sight

Photo by Gerald A. Leeds

People Partners



Relaxing in the Adirondacks

This portrait of Dusty on summer vacation was taken by Karen Osterman of Port Washington. She and Sam Osterman were on vacation too.



What's For Dinner?

Butch, a Rottweiler and shepard mix owned by Libby and Tami Jaboni seems to want someone to take notice and feed him.



Healthy Cat

This kitty, named Tiger but known to his family as "The Guy," should live forever with a diet of yogurt. This picture was taken 10 years ago, and owner Kristen Holzkamp of Glen Head says Tiger is still cute but lazy. Kristen and her family came to own Tiger after they caught him and his four brothers after they were born wild in her grandmother's backyard.



Watchdogs On Double Duty

Rowlf and Tara, two adult poodles owned by Judy and Toby Tullo of Hicksville are very serious about guarding their property.

If you have a cute, funny or interesting story/photograph to share with readers, send it to People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York, 11501.

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Twenty-Two Nassau Communities Win AAA Pedestrian Safety Awards

Twenty-two communities in Nassau County have received special awards from the American Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of New York for their commendable pedestrian safety records.

The awards were presented by Noreen Bennett, Program Director of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, at a luncheon ceremony held in Westchester County on Thursday, Sept. 23, sponsored by the Automobile Club of New York.

Mayors and police chiefs or their representatives from the Nassau communities were among officials from New York

State and 79 local cities, towns and villages who accepted awards at the affair. The ceremony was part of AAA's annual Pedestrian Protection Program.

The Village of Rockville Centre received an Outstanding Achievement Award for Pedestrian Program Activities, while the Village of East Rockaway and Kings Point were presented with Outstanding Achievement for Pedestrian Death & Injury Record.

Ten communities won Pedestrian Safety Commendation or Achievement Awards for recording ten or more consecutive years without a pedestrian fatality. They were: Kensington (61 years), Bayville (29 years), Island Park (23 years), Malverne (23 years), Russell Gardens (16 years), Sea Cliff (14 years), Williston Park (13 years), East Hills (12 years), Lake Success (12 years) and Old Brookville (11 years).

Nine other communities in the county received Pedestrian Safety Citations for fatality-free records of from one to nine years. They were:

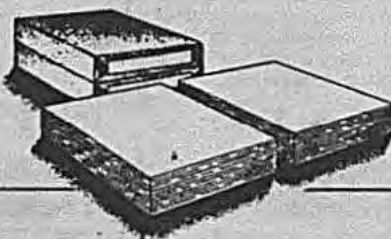
Lawrence (5 years) Massapequa Park (2 years)
Farmingdale (3 years) Valley Stream (2 years)
New Hyde Park (3 years) Garden City (1 year)
Roslyn (3 years) Lynbrook (1 year)
Cedarhurst (2 years)

Over 2,200 communities and 38 states across the nation submitted reports to AAA for scoring in the program. They were evaluated by a panel of leaders in highway and traffic engineering, motor vehicle administration, enforcement, education and traffic safety.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Rationale of a Safety Play

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 10 7 6 3

♥ A 5

♠ A 8 4

♣ A K Q 3

WEST

♦ A

♥ K Q 10 2

♠ J 7 6 3

♣ 8 5 4 2

EAST

♦ Q J 9

♥ J 9 7 4

♠ Q 9 5 2

♣ 9 6

SOUTH

♦ K 8 5 4 2

♥ 8 6 3

♠ K 10

♣ J 10 7

The bidding:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

3♦ Pass 4♦

Opening lead — king of hearts.

The so-called safety play comes in so many different guises and occurs in such a variety of circumstances that there is little to be gained by trying to memorize its multiple forms. It is far better to try to recognize the need for a safety play and take the appropriate steps as each new situation arises.

Consider this deal where declarer wins the opening heart lead and returns a low spade from dummy, on which East produces the nine. Which card should South play from his hand?

It can be seen that if he plays the king he goes down, losing three trumps and a heart. However, the king is the wrong play. South should play low, and if he does he makes the contract.

The recommended play is not based on a peek at the East-West hands, but rather because it simply is the right play. Declarer has the contract in tow if he does not lose three trump tricks, and all his efforts should therefore be directed toward dealing with this possibility.

After the nine appears, it is clear that the contract will go down if East has all four trumps or if West has the A-Q-J. Both of these possibilities are consequently dismissed from consideration, leaving only the cases where the spades are divided 2-2, or where East has three of them including the nine.

If the spades are 2-2, East must have A-9, Q-9, or J-9. South can well afford to duck the nine in all three cases, though it is true that by playing the king he could gain a 30 point trick in the first case.

If the spades are 3-1, East may have A-Q-9, A-J-9, or Q-J-9. Again, South can afford to duck the nine in all three cases, but playing the king would cost the contract in the third case.

Ducking the nine thus never loses the contract and sometimes makes it, and is therefore the right play.

Race (continued from page 3)

Still, "we can't stop development," he added, because it provides an increase in the tax base. There has to be quality controlled development and the best way to proceed is with redevelopment. "We have a lot of shopping centers that were built in the '40s and '50s that need to be totally re-developed," Delligatti said. "The town should stress that."

Delligatti, a Massapequa resident and a partner in a Glen Cove law firm, graduated from Farmingdale High School, St. Lawrence University and the Law School at St. John's University. He worked in the Nassau County District Attorney's office for six and a half years, was a Town of Oyster Bay councilman for three years, 1985-87, and served as supervisor for four years. He is currently practicing general law and is currently the deputy commissioner of the Nassau County Board of Elections. He is married and has two sons. His wife is a registered nurse.

Judy Jacobs

Judy Jacobs, Democratic candidate for Oyster Bay town council, is running on her record of 24 years of active civic association involvement.

Over the years she has served with many political as well as resident-driven organizations, including the South Woodbury Taxpayers Association; the Nassau Neighborhood Network; and the joint Civic Council for the Town of Oyster Bay, of which she was a founding member. She is also on the board of trustees for Syoset Community Hospital and is a past member of the board of trustees for the variety pre-schooler's Workshop.

"I truly believe that the biggest issue in this race is taxes," said Jacobs. "People are snowed under; forced from their homes. What we need are responsible elected officials to bring the tax rate back down to reality, and to make sure that services aren't affected, but that the top-heavy administration is. There's where the waste is."

Jacobs also spoke of her concern about the large number of discount stores that have been moving into the town for the past several years. "What we need is progress that does not leave destruction in its path," she said. "I feel the overzealous marketing of the Jericho Turnpike corridor is just plain wrong. Look at the strip shopping centers in Syoset and Plainview; what you'll see are a lot of empty

stores. The mom and pops can't compete. Surely that's not the way to go."

She also cited her dedication to and involvement with the protection of the environment, pointing out that she was a member of RAGE (Residents Against Garbage Expansion), a leader of the Protect Our Water Committee, which was instrumental in making sure the Plainview Landfill site remained closed, and a 4-H group leader.

Jacobs has been a resident of Woodbury since 1966. She graduated with a B.A. degree from Hunter College, where she was an honor student, served as class president and was a Pi Alpha Tau award winner. Jacobs is married, mother of three and grandmother of one.

Louis G. Savinetti

Louis G. Savinetti, running for councilman on both the Republican and Conservative party lines, believes that the biggest issue facing the town is how to reduce taxes and concomitantly retain services.

Savinetti has outlined a plan, entitled "Oyster Bay 2000: Building for the Future," to accomplish his goals. The highlights of the plan include: creation of a task force on governmental consolidation, formation of a community congress, expansion of the town's geographic information system, increased enforcement of the town code, and establishment of a "land bank."

Asked what his position is on development in the town, Savinetti said, "There are too many strip malls and unused office spaces and industrial areas." Savinetti said that he would like to see the town develop a "land bank," using eminent domain to acquire property, then build in an environmentally sensitive way, encouraging community redevelopment.

He said that he wants the councilman's job because "I've done as much as I can do on an administrative level and now I want to work on the policy level."

"The Town of Oyster Bay is my home, and I would like to be a part of the team that leads it into the next century," Savinetti added. "I believe I have many good and innovative ideas for programs and policies that will help ensure Oyster Bay's financial and social stability and continue to maintain the delicate balance between residential and commercial development that has been one of the hallmarks of Oyster Bay."

Savinetti, who has a 12-year career in municipal government, was appointed deputy commissioner of the Town Depart-

(continued on page 17)

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(continued from preceding page)

ment of Planning and Development in 1992. He is currently attending law school in the evenings.

Leonard B. Symons

Leonard B. Symons, an incumbent councilman, has served on the Oyster Bay Town Board since February, 1989, and serves as chairman on both its Community and Youth Services and Environmental Control committees.

"I think the most important issue in this campaign is taxes," Symons said, "and I believe you must do more with less. We must learn to be entrepreneurial — that's really the magic word — we've got the lessons that have already been learned in the private sector."

"Along with that comes the issue of leadership; the ability to make tough decisions in tough times, and the ability to put aside partisan politics. In addition, you have to have the ability to not only be an advocate of change, but to be an agent of change as well," he added.

Symons then spoke of his record, and pointed with particular pride to his having authored and sponsored the bill which established evening meetings for the town board. "That to me is the most important legislation that's been passed by the Oyster Bay Town Board in 100 years," he said. "That, I think, really galvanized the sense of participatory government in the Town of Oyster Bay. Prior to its passing in September of 1992, we'd always conducted our meetings at 10 a.m. on a Tuesday morning. No one would come. Men worked. Women worked. And then the way the meeting was structured, we had to cover all of the calendar items before the public could address the board. So those who did show up at the meetings would sign up to speak at 10 a.m., and then not get the opportunity to do so until 4 p.m. No one is going to wait around that long."

Speaking of other issues facing the town, Symons said that he has called for revision of the zoning code of ordinances, which he describes as "antiquated and archaic," in order to maintain the quality of life in the town. "It must be updated and modernized," Symons said, "and I've introduced a bill that I believe will ensure the our water supply is protected for future generations, and that we've made certain to preserve green spaces while allowing for the township to grow."

Of recent development in the Town of Oyster Bay, Symons said, "We need jobs, but we have to balance our growth against the quality of life of our residents. Modernizing our zoning regulations would be the first step, defining what we can and can not do with more specificity."

Prior to serving on the town board, Symons was a member of the Town of Oyster Bay Planning Advisory Board for 12 years. He is currently a member of the Town's Tree Management Commission, the goal of which is to protect the ecological balance and suburban character of the Oyster Bay community.

Asked why he wanted the job, Symons said, "To tell you the truth, I love it. I have a very long and detailed history of community service — long before I came to the Oyster Bay Town Board, and being a member of the town board affords me the opportunity to channel my energy, creativity and my ethics into a position where I can influence policy townwide."

A graduate of New York University and Brooklyn Law School, Symons was admitted to the bar in 1969 and maintains offices, together with his law partners, in the Town of Oyster Bay. He participates

as a pro-bono legal advocate for breast cancer victims. In addition, he is a former Nassau County assistant district attorney, and was recipient of the 1992 "Frank Gullotta" Criminal Justice Award by that organization. He also served for four years as a PBA attorney for the Nassau County Police Department.

Symons and his wife, Carol, a speech and hearing pathologist, are the parents of three children, and have resided in Plainview for over 22 years.

Ed Thompson

Farmingdale resident Ed Thompson said for him, there were two equally important issues facing the town: taxes and the environment. "As a young person, 27, I'm finding it difficult to make my way on

(continued on page 22)

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Bon Voyage (continued from page 10)

dependent corporate entity within the Department of Transportation, to manage and fund air traffic control and related functions. The government would continue to maintain safety and policy regulations. The commission recommends that the Transportation Department use its authority to oversee the financial health of carriers and to create a financial advisory panel to get the best advice it can to fulfill its responsibility.

Other recommendations included a government rollback of the 10 percent ticket tax to 8 percent and unprofitable airlines should be excused from paying the alternative minimum tax. It also advised that Congress increase maximum ownership from 25 to 49 percent for those countries which agree to liberal bilateral agreements.

The NCSA strongly opposed any government effort to regulate fares, flight frequency or capacity (thus, no return to government regulation of the industry in some part, which some feel would be the only way back for the badly battered industry.)

President Clinton pledged to seriously

consider the commission's 60 recommendations but cautioned it could be done only in a manner consistent with deficit reduction efforts.

Some travel mavens are asking if "those appointed to the commission to get the airlines out of their mess...the same ones who helped them into it in the first place." Is the NCSA ignoring fundamental changes, opting instead for "quick fixes in the form of tax breaks and subsidies"? It's felt that the commission should give top priority to recommendations for faster airport expansion and better protection against unfair competition. Instead, it's feared that if a few financial band-aids are put into effect, it isn't the answer to an ailing industry.

We can only hope that the ongoing financial ills of this once-thriving airline industry; the world's largest and safest, will fully recover; that news of thousands of layoffs, cancelled aircraft orders, reduction of flights and carrier bankruptcies will vanish. And once again, we can look forward to friendly skies.

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Health & Fitness

Seminar On Breathing Techniques That Help To Reduce Stress

John Crescione, D.C., a holistic chiropractor who holds a degree in nutrition, as well as exercise physiology, will present a free seminar called "How Breathing Techniques Can Help To Reduce Stress" on Monday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will take place at the Crescione Chiropractic Office located at 877 Stewart Avenue in Garden City.

Crescione will discuss stress and will show how one can use breathing techniques during a stressful situation to re-

duce the stress. "Learning to breathe properly when experiencing stress can help to reduce the harmful effects of stress on the body," he said. Crescione also has an extensive background in oriental medicine, acupuncture and herbolgy.

Chiropractic care is the largest non-medical healing art in the world, but too many people still are not aware of how chiropractic as well as proper breathing can help them to reduce the many effects

of stress. Major effects of stress include migraine headaches, pinched nerves, and in severe cases, stress misalignment in sacroiliac joints.

Besides seminars on "Breathing to Reduce Stress," Crescione presents free seminars on "Chiropractic Care" and "Back-

pain." Reservations for this free seminar on Oct. 18 are necessary. Seating is limited. Call now for more information on this seminar or to reserve a seat at the seminar. Call (516) 745-0760.

When Exercising, Less Is More

By Richard Berle, President,
Body by Berle

Many people do not fully understand why we only need to work out just three times each week for only 30 minutes per workout. However, these people should ask themselves, "How much exercise do I really need?" The problem is most people try to determine how much exercise their bodies can tolerate. They should determine how much exercise their bodies need.

As eating too much is no good for one's body, exercising too much is also no good. We should eat only as much as we need. Similarly, we should only provide our bodies with as much exercise as we need. Three 30-minute-high-intensity Nautilus

workouts each week supply our bodies with all the exercise they need, including cardiovascular conditioning.

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Hooked On Health Week Coming Up

Borough President Claire Shulman with Drs. Stephen Simonetti, Robert Klass, & Avrum Musnik acknowledge "Hooked on Health Week", Oct. 9-17. Hooked on Health, which is co-sponsored by the New York Chiropractic Council and the United Way, has become a history-making health event. Hooked on Health espouses a "new age" in health care where our society shifts its focus from crisis health care to people learning how to live a healthy lifestyle. Individuals and our health care providers are now emphasizing proper nutrition, exercise, reducing stress naturally, and improving immune system function as a way of STAYING HEALTHY. Hooked on Health celebrates a change in our country's attitude about health.

Hooked on Health Week includes two major events. The first is on Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Nassau Coliseum. This

evening, 7-11 p.m., features Tony Robbins, a nationally recognized leader in the field of human development training. Seats are available and those attending will learn how to activate your immune system naturally, combine food for greater nutritional value, dramatically increase your energy level, exercise for greater endurance, relieve stress naturally, and link posture with self-esteem. Tickets can be ordered through Ticket Master by calling (516) 888-9000.

The second major event is the Chiropractic 5K for "a United Way". The Walk/Run will take place on Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Radisson Hotel in Melville. This will be a great health-filled, fun day for the whole family. It features a T.A.C. sanctioned 5K run, a 5K walk, a kids fun run, and plenty of post-run family fun, entertainment, and a pasta party. Proceeds will benefit the United Way. Call 386-3988 for more information.



Introducing the Alzheimer's "Helping Hands Program"

A Terrible Toll:

Alzheimer's has many victims. It takes a terrible toll on individuals and on families. Those who have it slowly but surely deteriorate mentally and physically. There is no known cure. The disease gets progressively worse. Perhaps the ones who suffer the most are the dedicated family members — the care givers. Much stress and strain. Anxious days and sleepless nights. Alzheimer's Disease claims many victims.

Help Available:

If you have someone at home suffering from Alzheimer's, this message is for you because you need some time for yourself. Central Island Nursing Home in Plainview has a unique program called "Helping Hands." It is for the temporary care of people with Alzheimer's. It allows exhausted care-givers a much needed break. Our staff takes care of your loved one, while you take care of yourself. Renew your strength and energies. You decide how much time you need. The "Helping Hands" Program has a minimum stay of 15 days

and a maximum of 30. You select the plan that's best for you. We take care of the rest.

Supportive Environment.

At Central Island, the one affordable rate covers everything. Comfortable room, all meals, supervision and daily supportive programs. Particular focus is placed on exercise, activities, personal hygiene and nutritional status. All of our employees respond with sensitivity and compassion to the unique needs and special problems of those with Alzheimer's. Your loved one will receive gentle supervision and prompt attention no matter what time of day or night.

Although we can't love more than you do, we can provide all levels of care and specialized services you can't. Together we can form a partnership of caring and a Helping Hand for you! Call us and let us help... at least for a little while.

After all, everyone needs a "Helping Hand" now and then. Call Central Island Nursing Home when you need us. We're here for you.

for further information or additional details, call or write:

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School Closing

(continued from page 1)

by the district, and I urge the respondent board to continue to study the matter and improve the district-wide enrollment pattern," said the report.

The commissioner's decision details minority enrollment percentages for the years 1992-93 and projected numbers for the year 1993-94. The percentages are as follows:

- Burns Avenue from 37.6 percent minority enrollment in 1992-93 to a 37.3 percent minority enrollment in 1993-94.
- Old Country Road School, from a 25.6 percent minority enrollment in 1992-93 to a 28.6 percent minority enrollment in 1993-94.
- East Street School, from a 17.4 percent minority enrollment in 1992-93 to zero, 1993-94.
- Lee Avenue School from 16.7 percent to 19.4 percent.
- Woodland Avenue School from 16.3 percent to 15.3 percent.
- Fork Lane School from 7 percent to 10 percent.
- Dutch Lane School from 7.5 percent to 6.2 percent.

Despite the differing opinions on these matters the debate appears to be over for now. Bannardo says that she won't interrupt the students again by pursuing the matter. "I won't do it to the kids. They've had to adjust enough," she said.

The school district it appears would also like to put the issue to rest. "We want to just focus on providing a quality education to all of the students," Bright said.

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Oyster Bay Council Race (continued from page 17)

Long Island because of the tax burdens. Under the Republicans taxes have gone up 207 percent in 10 years while population goes down, while they used to say, 'We haven't raised your general tax,' but at the same time taxes kept going up."

On the environmental side, he said, "I'm one of the people who worked heavily on the incinerator issue." He was also a public advocate for the Liberty Industrial Superfund of Farmingdale and Massapequa and was a staff attorney for the Nassau Neighborhood Network, one of the

groups that helped to defeat the incinerator.

And on the environment, Thompson stressed the need to address pesticide use. He is in favor of Integrated Pest Management legislation and would like to start it on all town properties. "The goal for the town is to lead by example," he said. It encourages using no pesticides or the least toxic pesticides when necessary. He lobbied with May Newberger of North Hempstead and got the needed legislation there, he said.

On the question of whether the Town of Oyster Bay is against development, Thompson said there is a dilemma on Long Island. "Developers make it seem as if all environmentalists are against development," he said. But, present development on Long Island has been "ugly strip malls and hastily built retail and office space." He cited the high vacancy rates on Long Island and said land use decisions have to be made for future use. "What is good for the environment is good for the economy. If the Island becomes all paved over, we'd all

leave," he added.

Thompson is a graduate of the Farmingdale Public Schools, St. Anthony's High School, Huntington, and Holy Cross College in Winchester, Mass. in 1968. He attended the Long School of Economics for one year. He then went to St. John's University Law School and graduated in 1991.

He is active in the Parish Council of St. Kilian's, the Knights of Columbus and the Farmingdale/Bethpage Historical Society. With his father he wrote a history of the area.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU
Index No. 30883/91 NOTICE OF SALE
HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, Plaintiff, against-PARKWAY BUILDING ASSOCIATES, et al., Defendants. Pursuant to Order and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated May 10, 1993, I, the undersigned referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 28th day of October, 1993 at 10:15 a.m. the premises in said Order and Judgment directed to be sold known as 550 Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York consisting of the fee estate in a plot of land situated on the northerly side of Old Country Road, as widened, 320.60 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the northerly side of Old Country Road with the westerly side of Charlotte Avenue being 110.03 feet wide in the front, 112.92 feet wide in the rear, 345.38 feet in depth on the westerly side and 361.30 feet in depth, on the easterly side TOGETHER with the leasehold estate of the lessee created under a certain lease dated October 1, 1972, a memorandum of which was recorded in the Office of the Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

of the County of Nassau on February 20, 1973 in Liber 8502 of Conveyances, page 454 which lease was assigned to Parkway Building Associates by assignment dated December 30, 1987 and recorded in said Clerk's office April 12, 1988 in Liber 9901 of conveyances, page 745, covering a plot of land situated on the northerly side of Old Country Road; as widened, 230.04 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the northerly side of Old Country Road with westerly side of Charlotte Avenue being 90.56 feet wide in the front, 93.03 feet wide in the rear, 261.30 feet in depth on the westerly side and 374.46 feet in depth on the easterly side designated as Lots 42 and 43, Block 484, Section 11 on the Tax Map of the County of Nassau and being more fully described in the Order and Judgment. Approximate amount of lien is \$3,350,206.16 plus interest, costs and allowances. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Order and Judgment, Index No. 30883/91. Dated: New York, New York September 30, 1993. Frank Gulotta, Jr., Referee. SILLER, WILK & MENCHER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 747 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017, (212) 421-2233.

10-21-14-79-30-93-4T-0504-HICKS

OBITUARY

Robert D. Harnett

Robert D. Harnett of Hicksville passed away on September 25, 1993. He is a retired N.Y.C. fire fighter. Beloved husband of Helen. Loving father of Anne, Robert,

John and Gail Blevins. Dear Brother of Cecilia Doyle and Harriet Seith. Cherished grandfather of eight and great-grandfather of one. He was interred at Holy Rood Cemetery.

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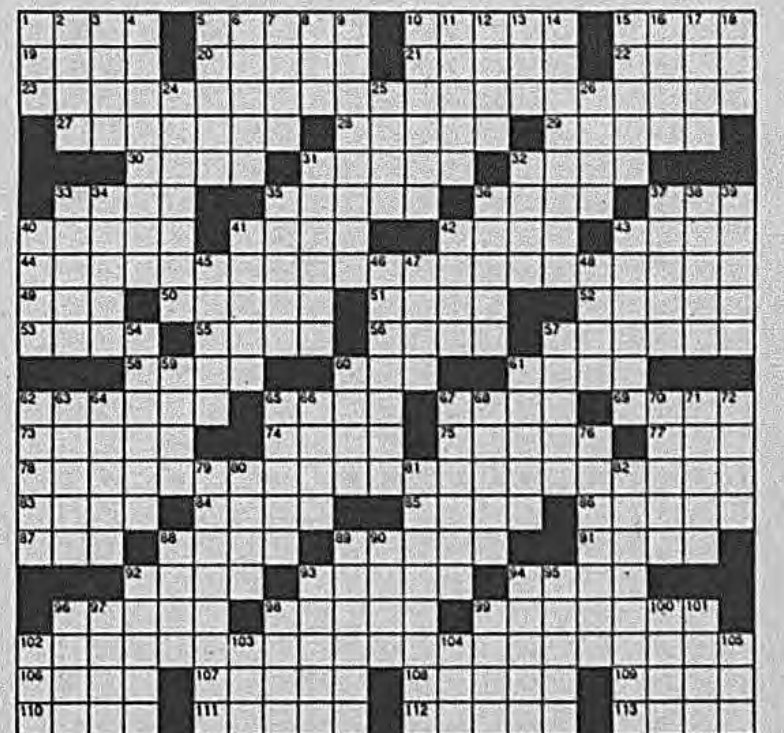
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

He Never Knew

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 49 Cyprinoid fish | 86 Houston player | ones | 37 Like Cary Grant | tablecloths, etc. |
| 1 Mont Blanc locale | 60 Chatter foolishly | 87 Bishop's domain | 5 Bring into agreement | 38 Hearth residue | 72 R.C. church dignitary |
| 6 Detest | 51 Presidential privilege | 88 Bar or house follower | 6 Stationed | 39 Community follower | 76 Whitewash, maybe? |
| 10 Very busy airport | 52 Roof edges | 89 Chest sounds | 7 Batter's goals | 40 Sale condition | 79 Ditch or basin |
| 15 Mild yellow cheese | 53 Spanish muralist | 91 English architect | 8 Yoko — | 41 Mid and soothing | 80 Check |
| 19 Levantine ketch | 55 Unique thing | 92 Dilapidated building | 9 News gatherer | 42 Italian noble family | 81 Very sad |
| 20 One famous Cio | 56 Wide-mouthed pitcher | 93 Storage structures | 10 Black Sea port | 43 Soundness or vitality | 82 Making absolutely void |
| 21 Singer Bobby | 57 Least colorful | 94 Island country | 11 Sheikh's retreat | 45 Method of sarcastic expression | 83 "The Ghost and Mrs. —" |
| 22 Stages of a journey | 58 Outer layer of bacon | 96 Iberian country | 12 Circle segments | 46 Piggied out | 89 Extreme hardships |
| 23 Start of an observation | 60 Sea bird | 98 Enrage | 13 — de Oro | 47 Stitched | 90 First Hebrew letter (var.) |
| 27 Moa, Curly and Larry | 61 Shock or surprise | 99 Spanish doves | 14 One joining the army | 48 Zoo favorite? | 92 American blacksnake |
| 28 Desert stopovers | 62 Word with case or press | 102 End of observation | 15 Noted violinist | 54 Clans | 93 Show disdain |
| 29 All steamed up | 65 Logan or Fitzgerald | 106 Actor's quest | 16 Obligation | 57 Carlo of filmdom | 94 Refrain |
| 30 Lord or lady starter | 67 Consider hastily | 107 More plucky | 17 Chills and fever | 59 Road to Rome | 95 Noun-forming suffix |
| 31 Light refractor | 69 Wheel or tiller | 108 Eastern Christian | 18 Ed's concern | 60 Actor Jack | 96 Wearing shoes |
| 32 Org. or soc. | 73 Sun-dried brick | 109 Almost happening | 24 Tourist's guide? | 61 Israel seaport | 97 Soccer great |
| 33 Driving impulse | 74 Castle defense | 110 German river | 25 Broadway musical | 62 Weather-cocks | 98 Egyptian entertainer |
| 35 Excessive | 75 William Howard and Robert | 111 Ogles | 26 Major or minor | 63 Dancer Astaire | 99 John Alden's gal, fondly? |
| 36 Pet of Nick and Nora | 77 Prefix for charge or color | 112 Impudent | 31 Kind of mining | 64 Brilliant, variable stars | 100 Region |
| 37 Cul-de — | 78 Observation continues | 113 Garage-sale labels | 32 Novelist/playwright | 65 Correct | 101 Collision line |
| 40 Warning signal | 83 Greek underground | DOWN | 33 Common European kite | 66 Car or pay follower | 102 Thrice, in Venice |
| 41 Scottish Niside | 84 Tear violently | 1 Meek — lamb | 34 Horse opera | 67 Small furs | 103 Dennis or Doris |
| 42 "— homo" | 85 Olive genus | 2 Highland maiden | 35 A chemical salt | 68 Coffee-houses | 104 Miss Merkel |
| 43 Soothe or calm | | 3 Ancient resident of Great Britain | 36 Cast member | 70 Roman magistrate | 105 Many mos. |
| 44 Observation continues | | 4 Learrad | | 71 Sheets, | |



598

Average time of solution: 70 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

BZLWI-IZCF PJCFMKXFLW ATU TAVUJNHFSQF
BZU-TUAZTH TWWZWITUAF BLJC ZU-HTNW MX
W T X Z U Q : * I P T U V W T H J I I *

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals F

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 597

GALAS WILT AMIE BAGS
ELIDE IRIS SADE ADULT
SAFETYZONE THEKINDSEA
TREATMENT SODA BATTER
LOAN APRIL SNOOPS
EAR ETALII PEA
THEGOODOFFRANKENSTEIN
HOLIER PRIE GIG RACE
AMENRA POE PAT CHASED
NEE NNE JAI LOADED
HAGARTHELOVABLE
BLOOEY RED EBB TAB
QUARKS BOX ASS LOWELL
URNS FAT ALAS EDERLE
ANGELWITHABLUEDRESSON
EAT NOODLE ETO
DISMAL SHADY BEEF
USHERS YALE SHANGRILA
CLEANHARRY PEACEGAMES
TILDE SUEZ EMIL AMATI
PLED APSE TILE RENTA

Answer to Cryptoquip:
WORRIED ABOUT HEMLINES, WOMAN WHO
CHOSE TO WEAR SLACKS WAS ABLE TO SKIRT
THE ISSUE.

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Thrown Out For Being Too Good

By Gary McLendon

Being a novice tennis player can be frustrating. Your serve won't clear the net, you can't keep the ball on the court. The ball doesn't go where you want it to. It can be frustrating. But that frustration is nothing compared to that now faced by Hicksville's Debbie Saline and Plainview's Susan Grant-Dandaneau. The women, both of whom have been playing tennis for just over a year, have been disqualified by the United States Tennis Association (USTA) for being too good.

They were informed of this while competing in the middle of the USTA's sectional league championships last month in Albany. The women were one match away from qualifying for the national championship tournament in Texas, on October 1. Now they can't play.

They were told that they were too good to compete in the beginner 2.5 level, even though a U.S.T.A. "verifier" rated them as a minus 2.5 in March.

They women were devastated by the ruling. "I think that it's very unfair," said Saline.

"I still feel terrible about it, the feeling of disappointment won't change with time," Grant-Dandaneau said.

"It was indescribable how upset they were," added team captain Terry Epstein.

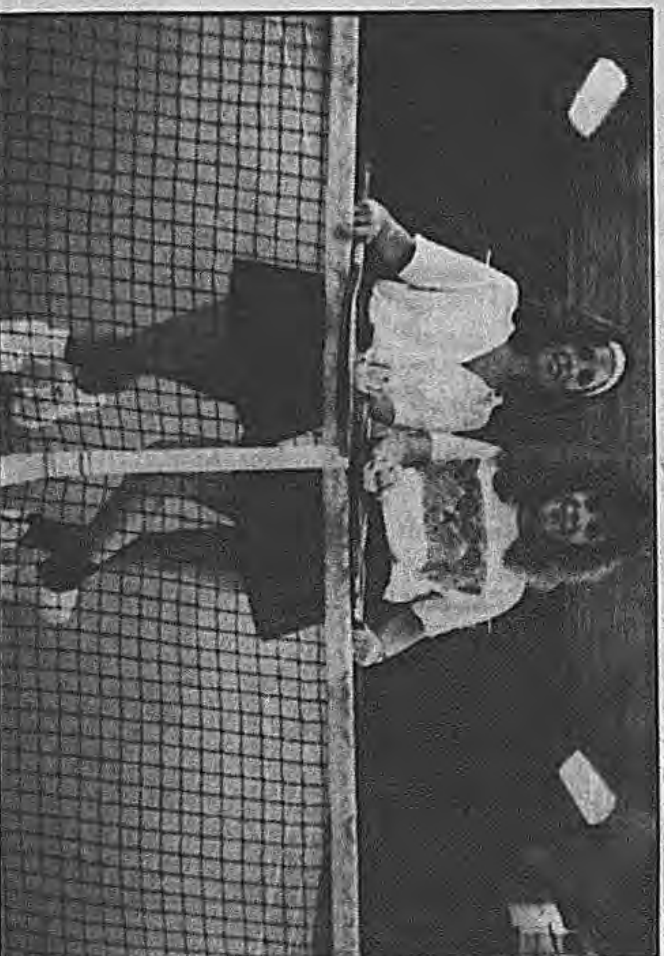
Both Saline and Grant-Dandaneau have played in the USTA adult tennis league, sponsored by Karp Volvo of Rockville Centre for the past year.

The 15-member team, based at the Bedpage Tennis Time, plays against other adult tennis teams across the island. The league features a three-month schedule pitting teams of similar ability against one another.

The women are coached by Mary Ann Cosens, who has seen their continuing progress and who is also devastated by the decision. "I feel terrible for them. They're cutting out the heart of the team," she said.

The team, however, is strong. Despite the disqualifications and the forfeiture of all matches that Saline and Grant-Dandaneau played in, the team still won the state championship.

The team practices for approximately four hours a week. In addition to team practices, Saline and Grant-Dandaneau have practiced under the tutelage of tennis professional and USTA verifier Rich Lefkowitz. "For one hour a week," he said.



Plainview's Susan Grant-Dandaneau (L), and Hicksville's Debbie Saline (R) were disqualified from a tennis tournament for being too good.

The fact that the women were penalized for improving their games points to what Lefkowitz called "the structure of the system."

The USTA rates and makes allowances for improvement of players between from season to season, but not for the improvement of players within the same season.

"It's a good system," said sectional league coordinator Ann Flint. "You have to think of the opponent. We don't want anyone out there getting beat up. The idea of league tennis is to be even. The rule is there to keep ratings from

coming in."

The players' and coaches' protests fell on deaf ears. "Everyone who saw these players felt without a doubt they were too good for 2.5," Flint said.

"They just got better, that's what they're supposed to do," said Lefkowitz.

"Their aggressiveness on the court makes them look better than the other players, but they were rated properly," said Coach Cosens. "They shouldn't have been disqualified."

SPORTS SHORTS

Hicksville Thunder Defeat

Glen Cove

The Hicksville Thunder defeated the Glen Cove Comets 2-1 in the first regular season game of the boys under 10 travel team league. The two Thunder goals were a result of creative and unselfish passing, especially by Danny Rogers and Justin Igoe. Bryan Alcamara is adjusting well to the increased responsibilities of the center midfield position.

He stopped many Glen Cove counterattacks and made brilliant through passes to the forwards. Anthony Grella played a very strong defense, helping to preserve the Thunder's one goal margin. Joe Mascetti was once again sure handed and reliable as goalkeeper. Other players that made significant contributions to the Hicksville victory include: Brendan May, Jamie Camarinos, David Stelly, Alex Papadopoulos, Peter Noco, Marc Valente, Chris Rooney, PJ. Sluka, Eric

DiDio, and Chris Paul Morrell.

If anyone is interested in joining the Hicksville American Soccer Club please call Linda Alfano at 935-2089.

Applications Available For 5

Kilometer Run

There's nothing that can match the excitement of a run through the hills surrounding Oyster Bay on a crisp October morning, and on Saturday, Oct. 16, local runners will have their opportunity to do so in the annual Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor's Oyster Festival 5 Kilometer Run.

The run will start outside of Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay on the morning of the 16th, with the starting gun going off at exactly 9:30 a.m. The runners will follow a course through some of the most scenic roads in the area up "Planting Fields Hill" and back to the finish line outside of Roosevelt Park.

Trophies will be presented to the top five male and top five female runners overall, to the top five male and top five female runners in each of 13 age groups, to the first place male and female Town of Oyster Bay residents, to the top three male and female newcomers, to the top three male and female wheelchair competitors, and to the oldest and youngest finishers from the Town of Oyster Bay.

Each entrant will receive a special commemorative T-shirt and cap, and will be eligible for the giant post-run merchandise raffle.

The run will once again be the kickoff event for the 1993 Oyster Festival, and all the runners, their families and friends are invited to stick around after the run and enjoy the festivities.

The run will once again be conducted under the auspices of the Town of Oyster Bay, and administered by the Plainview-Old Bedpage Road Runners Club. POBR-RC President Mike Polansky will serve as race director, assisted by POBR-RC coordinator of volunteers Mandy Lerner. David Katz of Finish Line Promotions will once again be the technical director.

State Bank of Long Island will be the primary sponsor of the run once again this year, with additional support donated by The Oyster Beach Club and Deer Park Spring Water.

The 1992 edition of the Oyster Festival Run attracted a record 603 runners. Don DiDandaneau of Hicksville, won the 1992 run in 15 minutes, 24 seconds (a course

record).

The entry fee is \$9 for those who register in advance, and \$10 for those who register on the day of the race. Registration and number pickup will be at the Roosevelt Elementary School from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Oct. 16. For entry forms or more information, call the Plainview-Old Bedpage Road Runners Club at 433-0919 or the Oyster Bay Town Recreation Division at 795-1000.

Local Runners Race Across

Long Island

On Sunday, Sept. 26 hundreds of dedicated runners fought their way through driving rain storms and stifling humidity to complete the 50 mile "Ocean to Sound" relay race. Several teams hailed from the Hicksville area. One of the competitors was Ed Thompson, a candidate for the Oyster Bay Town Board.

The race started at 8 a.m. from Jones Beach in moonoon-like conditions, made its way through Massapequa, Farmingdale, Plainview-Old Bedpage, Woodbury, Syosset, Oyster Bay and finished at Jericho High School.