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School Board Finance

Hicksville residents are reminded that the Board of Education Finance Committee Meeting on the 1987-88 school budget will be held on Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. All other committee meetings have been cancelled for that evening so the board members, staff, and commulty participants can devote the session to the important topic of the financial plan.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Administration Building on Division Ave., and all interested members of the public are invited to attend.

The Advanced Chorus (Grades 8 and 9) of the Hicksville Junior High School will be singing in the community on Monday, Dec. 22. at 10 a.m. They will be presenting their winter concert at the Central Island Nursing Home, followed by informal carolling in the halls for those unable to attend the main program. Refreshments will then be served. Following their performance, the chorus will proceed to the Milleridge Ian, where they will perform at 12:30 p.m. in the main dining room. After the program they will be treated to hunch in the Confectionery Shop as guests of the Inn.

Saint Ignatius Pancake Breakfast

Come join us for a pancake breakfast with Santa! St. Ignatius Loyola Parents Association is sponsoring it's annual Breakfast with Santa on Sunday, Dec. 14, in the new school cafeteria. There will be three seatings—9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. For further information, please contact Mr. or Mrs. Mais at 731-8719. Don't miss out on the fun!

Honor Roll Pride

Bumper stickers are being mailed home to the parents of Hicksville Junion and Senior High students who have achieved ranking in the schools' Academic Honor Roll lists.

Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton hopes the stickers displayed will reflect the parents' pride and increase study and interest as the district works to evaluate classroom and test scores. Included with the stickers is a ques-

tionnaire concerning home study habits and activities of students.

From the responces the district will formulate a perspective for all parents to consider in developing guidance support for an effective home study environment.

Parents of 334 High School and 389 Junior High students, received the "My Kid" stickers, questionnaires and congratulatory letters.

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The Hicksville Community Christmas tree was lighted this week for the holiday season. It is on the Memorial triangle between Broadway and Jerusalem at West John Street.

This was a project of the combined service organizations of the hamlet. The bright lights compliment the center median light poles decorated by the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.

The Hicksville Public Library will present Ted Savalas in Concert on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. The first half of the program will

feature Aglaia Savalas an accomplished concert pianist.

plished concert planist. Ted Savalas, a teacher in Hicksville and a part-time entertainer, will sing songs of famous American composers.



TEDDY SAVALAS





JOY TO LONG ISLAND: The huge 80-foot Norway Spruce with its 30,000 lights signals the boliday season at the EAB Plaza complex in Uniondale. Long islanders are invited to view the tree and visit the indoor Winter Garden Cafe located inside the atrium. Public skating is also offered at the adjourning DeMattels Ice Rink.

Hicksville Administrators At Middle School Convention

Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. G. Robert Couillard, Assistant Superintendent, and Hicksville Senior and Junior High Principals are at a week-long seminar of Middle School Administrators in Orlando, Florida.

Study and organizational sessions are the subjects to prepare for a smooth transition for Hicksville to implement a middle school next fall.

Criteria For Honor Roll Membership

criteria for the Honor Roll selection: 1. A minimum of 4 subjects.

2. Physical Education is now counted.

 Honor Roll is an average of 85-89. Principal's List is an average of 90-100.

4. Students disqualified from making the Honor Roll if:

Incomplete work (if work is made up and the mark is changed, the student may then qualify for the Honor Roll), failure, withdrawal, no credit.

School Winter Concert The annual winter concert perform-

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ed by the musical organizations of Hicksville High School will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Featured on the program will be the Chorale and Madrigal Singers under the direction of Charles Arnold with Sonya Burakoff as accompanist, the String Orchestra under the direction of Thomas Buttice, the Symphonic Band under the direction of James McRoy and the Percussion Ensemble under the direction of Donald Larsen.

A variety of music will be presented and the concert will conclude by combining the chorale and orchestra for Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from The Messiah. Also featured on the program will be selections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" by the Chorale, Mazart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by the String Orchestra and Vaughn Williams "Folk Song Suite" by the Symphonic Band. The Percussion Ensemble will perform "Percussion Quintet" by Haskell Harr.

The concert will be performed by one hundred and eighty plus student musicians. Richsville Illustrated News - Richsville, N.Q. - Thursday, December 11, 1986 Page-2 —

Regrets -

Cancer, Charities and Vets Funds to Suffer

Hicksville Illustrated News regrets that it can no longer publish events scheduling Bingo or Las Vegas nights, the proceeds of which go mainly to Cancer Care, Hospitals, Veterans Services or Education.

It is not the fault of the Hicksville Post Office. That good organization is only upholding lawful regulations of the Domestic Postal Manual.

Spiteful complaints have been received from persons vexed by the success of the *Illustrated News* and under the law the Post Office has advised that publication is a violation.

It is an antiquated rule which is not enforced unless a complaint is filed.

A particular complaint was lodged against announcing Bingo by the ladies of the Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset Mercy League. Funds are raised for Hospice Cancer Care.

The Hicksville Elks received an irate call from a man complaining about their announcement concerning their Las Vegas Night advertisement in the News.

The expressed threat to block their announcements has been successful.

The Elks funds were earmarked for the Christmas remembrances for veterans in hospitals.

We are hoping to work out language satisfactory to the postal authorities to continue support for these worthy endeavors.

Until then the only recourse for organizations is to bombard (and we mean bombard) their congressmen and senators to have the regulation changed.

After all it was done to permit the New York State Lottery to achieve a preferential status. Advertisements for that game of chance are permitted to go through the U.S. Mails.

But not for hospital veterans, not for cancer victims, not for church and education projects?

(Clip and send to your federal and state representatives.)

A Letter from Lutubelle .

...I don't know what kind of thumb you have, but mine, obviously, is not as strong as the manufacturers of soap powder boxes expect...There on the side of the soap powder box is this little round dot, and it says below "push here to open"—I push and push, and the box is impervious...finally, I use a screw driver and poke at it and then tear it back in a very sloppy fashion spilling soap powder all over the top of the washer...What do you do? Does your thumb have more pushing power than mine??...And now that everything has been hermetically scaled to foil the tamperers, getting a bottle of aspirin open toh, those child proof tops that only my little grandson can open?!!!!! or trying to pry a lipstick off its bubble-packed cardboard—it's not so easy....And then there's the vagaries of todays's plumbing fixtures. Do you remember the old-fashioned faucets with a little handle on top and you turned and water came out? Well, things have certainly changed in that department?!! If you've been in a motel or hotel or visited a friend with a new bathroom, you know that there are many permutations and combinations of ways that faucets can now work—there's push forward, backward, up, down, turn to right or left—and maybe you'll get water—and maybe you'll be even luckier and get the temperature of water that you are seeking—and then there's that dilly of a shower—how many times have you turned your new hairdo by turning on what you thought was the tab only to be drowned because some previous user had left the shower "turner onner" in the on position??...and there's one more—and even worse—have you tried a jacuzzi—and did anyone mention to you that you can't turn on the power for the circulation of the water until the jets are all covered by water??...Ah, ha, no one did and you know that three inches of water all over the bathroom floor is not so much fun!!!

Yours, Lutubelle

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Halloween at Fork Lane

Children of Fork Lane School celebrated Halloween in a big way, and so did the teachers

Most of the children went home for lunch, only to return as bunnys, cats, a unicorn, punk rockers, Ghostbuster, and many other outstanding figures.

Teachers took a big part in the festurities Mrs. Carol Daven, our kindergarten teachers was a large coloring book, fust grade teachers Mrs. Mary Schreck was Minnie Mouse, and Miss Mary Masterson was a Punk Teacher: third grade teacher Mrs. Evelyn Grib was also a Punk Teacher, but the best group of teachers were Mrs. Carol Irwin, Mt John Maiorino, Miss Patricia Collins and Miss

Anne Bergeron as the Four Romanies. They sang a song in Latin (Rome Is Burning) and then whipped out a water pistol and squirted people to death. They were dressed as if they were going to a toga party.

Mrs. Carol Bentsen, our principal, was dressed all in red, because she was a firelady, and she had her own truck.

The classes had parties in their rooms, with cupcakes, cookies, soda, punch, candy, apples and a lot more.

At 3:00 p.m. all the teachers and students assembled for the annul Fork Lane Halloween Parade. Many parents were on hand to take pictures and applaud their favorite costume.



Burns Honor A Veteran

"Honor A Veteran" is the name of a special program presented by Mrs. Ruth Silverman's fifth grade class at the Burns Avenue School on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1986, at 7 pm. Twelve veterans were individually honored for the sacrifices and services made to our country. There were representatives of World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War. Army Reserve and peace-keeping forces.

Each child introduced to the audience of parents and friends, the veteran he/she had studied. A brief summary of the veterans' military careers were presented, as well as a handshake and words of appreciation. The sincerity and hear warming feelings expressed by each child as he/she presented the veteran was felt by the entire audience.

Following the presentations, Petti Officer David Cashman of the United States Navy, addressed the group. He expressed words of appreciation to all the children. The evening program concluded with the entire audience joining the students in singing Anchors Aweigh. The Caisson Song. The Marine Hymn, America the Beautiful, and The Star Spangled Banner. The music teacher, Mrs. Theresa Sgammato, had prepared the children for the singing.

For several weeks prior to the honoring evening, the class had been engaged in map work, research activities, writing and art work dealing with a variety of aspects con-



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cerned with the armed forces and global conflicts. The meanings of personal sacrifice and dedication to one's country became apparent to the students as they pursued their studies.

The program was held in the all-purpose room of the Burns Avenue School. The walls were decorated with dozens of appropriate signs, pictures and posters. Most of the art work had been completed by the childrer themselves. Some commercial posters donated by the U.S. Army and Navy, were also displayed. The children's art work was generally supervised by Ms. Penny Edwards the school's art teacher.

After the program, refreshments were served. The children's parents had preparec a delicious dessert table. Three parents, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Emanuel and Mrs. Grossman were especially helpful in preparing the dessert table and in helping to decorate the all-purpose room.

This is the second consecutive year such a program was held. Mrs. Silverman think that the entire program has such high educational validity, that she expects to repeat the format each school year. Any teacher wishing to get more detailed information about the total program, including the preparitory activities, should contact Mrs. Silverman at the Burns Avenue School, Hicksville, N.Y.

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Social Notes and Personalities

New Baby

A new little baby came to the home of Maureen and Jimmy Abberton on December 1st. He weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs and was 201/2 inches long. His two brothers were happy to welcome him - Kevin (6) and Dennis (4).

His maternal grandparents are Catherine and Joe Rogers and his paternal grandparents are Warren and Rita Abberton.

Welcome To Hicksville

A very big welcome to Jose and Laly Pino who just moved to Page Drive with their daughters, Diane and Yolanda. We hope you'll be very happy here.

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Len Fordham was surprised last Saturday when he went to his daughter's home in Levittown. He was feted at a surprise retirement party given by his two daughters Lynn Waldeck and Diana Fordham. Len retired from his printing business at the end of November and will now spend most of his time golfing and walking through Hicksville with his lovely wife. Florence.

Belated Birth Announcement

JoAnn and Bill Miltenberg became the proud parents of a beautiful daughter on November 26. Nicole Ann, who weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. came home to her 19 month old sister, Kristin

Four Proud Grandparents

Mr.and Mrs. Michael C. Claidella and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gulli, both of Hicksville, are proud to annouce the baptism of their grandson, Michael Dominic Gulli. Michael is the ninth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Cialdella and the sixth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Gulli.

The baptism took place at Our Lady of Mercy Church on Nov. 23. The proud parents, Frank and Margaret Gulli, of Plainview, (and both formerly of Hicksville) celebrated this happy occasion with a par-ty of 85 friends and relatives at the Yorkshire. Commons Clubhouse in Deer Park. Tara, vears, and Frankie, 0 years, are Michael's sister and brother.

Jerry and Lucia Balaker (both former Hicksville residents) were the godparents. Michael is the 10th great grandchild of Mary Potente.

Steven Marlow Needs Visitors

30 year resident Stephen Marlow of Scooter Lane, home recuperating, writes that he would enjoy some visitors. Stephen, a police officer, was injured last Thanksgiving day (in a bar fight) and was home for nine months. This year he got injured (while making an arrest) just before Thanksgiving and expects to be out a few months again. He said, "At least I've been getting the holidays off the last two years." He would enjoy seeing some of his friends. It's a nice time of the year to visit people who are confined to their home—they really do appreciate company—the days are very long. Hope you recuperate quickly Stephen and a Happy Christmas to you.

Trip To The Orient

Marie Caputo and her daughter, Francesca returned from a 28 day trip to the Orient. They visited Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore. While in Japan they visited the temples and the home of the Shogun. Accompanying them were her sister and brother-in-law Sally and Lon Merell.

After that glorious trip they had to stop for R & R (Rest and Rehabilitation) at Hawaii and Maui to rest up before their trip back home. They had a grand time.

50th Anniversary Luncheon Ellen and Bill Nelsen were honored at a Luncheon, Nov. 20th, at the Lamplite in Huntington to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Present were her sister, Margaret Sutter, nephew, Dick and his wife Judy Sutter; Bill's sisters: Lil and Andy Anderson, Helen Kunz and Val Carmody; nicce Ann and Danny Burley and a long time friend of 50 or more years-Ed Stacey.

The Paramedics Are Wonderful

While we're on the subject of Bill Nelson his family would like to thank the Nassau County Police Paramedics for the quick response and service when called to bring him to the hospital twice in the past two months. He is at home recuperating now and he would also like to thank them.

Surprise Birthday Party A surprise birthday party was given by Barbara (Casey) McGovern for her sister. Joanne (Casey) Allegretti of Huntington. The party was at Barbara's home with all the family attending. They are the daughters of Bunny Casey

Accolades To Cathy Joyce

Ann Candella wants to publicly thank a beautiful young girl-Cathy Joyce of Levittown, for being such a wonderful, honest person. Ann was shopping and apparently her wallet dropped from her bag as she was getting out of the car. Cathy found It and put a note on her windshield with her phone number. Ann called her and she brought the wallet to Ann. She wishes Cathy the happiest Christmas and the best of luck in the coming year-and her thanks for restoring her faith in the younger generation.

Ann also had a visit from her son Jimmy and his wife, Angela up from Hallandale. Florida. They're here for the christening of his nephew, Chad Clark, son of Bobby and Kim Clark of East Islip. Jimmy is going to be Chad's godfather.

Designing Part Of Space Station

John Philcox a 1980 graduate of Hicksville, H.S. and now an aeronautical engineer at United Technologies (Sikorsky) in Hartford, Conn., is the Chief Design Engineer on a small part of the space station. He has been traveling back and forth to confer and demonstrate with NASA officials on his design. John is the son of Margaret and the late Kenneth Philcox. Margaret was a teacher-director at Trinity Lutheran School on Nicholai Street before her retirement. She originally came from Sioux Falls, met her husband there, and came to Hicksville as a bride after World War II. She loves Hicksville as much as she loved Sioux Falls. They have a son Kenneth, a commercial pilot and a maior in the Air Force Reserve, and two daughters, Gayle Baldassarri and Debra Philcox.

40th Wedding Anniversary

A beautiful 40th wedding anniversary party was given for Dominic and Therea DeMonaco of Westbury. by their daughter, Patricia DeMonaco, for 100 friends and family. Among the guests at the party were: sisters, Marie and Nancy DeMonaco of Hicksville and Mrs. Josephine Russo of Lynbrook; brother Fred and Ann DeMonaco now of Merrick, and John and Ann DeMonaco, of Hicksville. The DeMonacos are a very old Hicksville family and many of you will remember Marie and Nancy from the Long Island National Bank and John from Eisemann Buick. Congratulations Dominic and Theresa

Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays Little Thomas Tyson will be 4 years old on Dec. 14th. Thomas is the son of Sara and Tom Tyson and brother of Matthew 1 year old.

Dec. 3 - Bobby Grillo; Dec. 6 - Barbara

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Grillo; Dec. 5 · Pam Thomas; Dec. 7 · Lydia Hedrix and Bobby McGeever; Dec 9 George Dreher, Jr., and Lisa Thom and Dec. 16 - Jimmy McGeever, Happy Birthday to everyone who had a birthday this week!

Visitor From Paris

Mary (Riescz) Carmody visisted her family and friends for two weeks over the Thanksgiving holiday. Mary and her husband, Phillip have been living in Paris where he is working for I.B.M. Philip is the son of Val Carmody. While here she visited with her three sisters Fran, Pat and Judy; (all formerly Hicksville) and visited with Val and family. While Mary was in Hicksville their two daughters came to see her. Kathy from Penn State and Karen from Syracuse University., They had a grand reunion.

Do Your Have A Christmas Story You Would Like To Share?

We all have memories, fond or otherwise, of Christmas and the holidays. We would like you to share them with our readers. For the next 3 or 4 weeks we will publish stories sent in by our readers tell-ing us about their fondest memories of a most beautiful holiday.

You do not have to be a writer. We will have someone edit the story if need be. Get those pens and pencils working. We expect to hear from you.

Memories of Christmases Past By LYDIA SARLI DUFFY

It's that time of year again-the Christmas season is here bringing back memories of the Christmases I spent as a child in this farming town of Hicksville.

Times were difficult then (the 1930's). The breadwinner's salary just covered expenses and there was very little to be spent on the finer things of life.

But my mother and father made Christmas for me, my brother, and three sisters, a time that we still reminisce about-and have never forgotten.

There was always a tree-and what fun we had decorating it with lights and old decorations. The lights were small pointed bulbs and my particular favorite was a purple one (a color that is never seen in lights anymore). There were always squabbles over where certain ornaments should be hung....and every tinsel icicle had to be placed carefully on each branch. Mom would sing carols as she busily bent over a pan of hot

oil making the delicious Italian doughnuts which were a special Christmas treat. Weeks before Christmas we would peruse the "Wish Book" (Sears catalog) and make known what we wanted. To be sure, we did not receive all that we desired. But early, very early, on Christmas morning while it was still dark and the lights from the tree had a magical effect, there were the beautiful dolls for the girls and toys for my brother. We always had a stocking (the long, narrow, brown ones) filled with an orange, nuts and candy

There was quite a lot of "peeking" before the holiday. I still remember one of my isters opening a dresser drawer to look at her doll.

My father always shook sleigh bells on Christmas Eve night (after the presents were put under the tree) so that we would think it was Santa — and it worked for a few years. Call it nostalgia ... but there was a particular feeling in those days during the holidays that cannot be recaptured. They were filled with anticipated joy and happiness. We shall always be grateful to our parents for giving us that joy and happiness....and everlasting memories.

Images of the Holidays

By JANET BENSON

Snow caresses the city; gently holding it at night Calming, quieting, cleansing with its white Smoothing harsh angles, reflecting moonlight Giving forth the promise that all will be all right

Anthems rushing heavenward. So much joy to be sung In Hebrew and English and perhaps another tongue That intense enthusiasm that keeps our spirits young Calls from every neighborhood as every church bell's rung

Light from altar candles mingles with Menorah's glow Pointing out to each of us the proper path to go-Illuminating faces we're so thankful that we know Chasing fearful shadows with hope that helps us grow

Loved ones surround us; some have come a long mile Looking 'round the table catching everybody's smile Delighting in good things to eat, cooked in that special style Sharing talk and laughter, joined in joy for a while.

Plans and prayers and parties show that January's near Looking to tomorrow with perhaps a little fear But praying, loving, working to make the way clear For ourselves and our neighbors - for a peaceful new year.



Woodland Ave. School

The Wood Ave. PT.A. held their Annual Holiday Camival on Saturday, November 15. There were game booths set up in the school's gymnasium and food, baked goods,

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crafts, raffle tickets and white elephants were sold in the cafeteria. Student alumni painted faces and nails and sold helium balloons to delight children. Everyone had lots of fun.

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MRS. PAT ROONE Y. DAWN HOOSACK, and Mrs. Nancy Hoosack, P.T.A. President, sell crafts made by sixth grade parents and students



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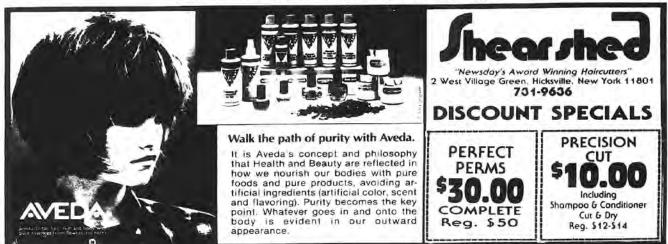
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L.I. Group Seeks To Establish Hospice-

By JANET BENSON

According to statistics from the Nassau-Suffolk Health Systems Agency, more than 2000 terminally ill patients on Long Island will need the services of a hospice by 1990. Although there is currently no such care available on Long Island, a group of concerned individuals is seeking to meet this need.

This group, The Long Island Foundation for Hospice Care and Research Inc. (LIFFHCAR) is completing a feasibility study to determine the extent and nature of the need for hospice care. Although LIFFHCAR is using 165,000 received from New York State for this purpose, they are still looking for funding from public and private sources.

Recently, LIFFHCAR, in cooperation with New York Innihute of Technology, sponsored a henefit featuring a lecture by Elisabeth Kindler ost Di Kuthir Ros, who is veromine board of LTEPHCAR, has written to books

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about helping the dying patient. She explained that a hospice is geared to the emotional and spiritual needs of the patient-needs which frequently can not be met by a busy hospital staff. Also, a hospital is committed to curing the patient, whereas a hospice is geared for palliative care. Dr. Kubler-Ross said that this care is for quality, rather than quantity of life and should be directed at all four quadrants which a person possesses - emotional. intellectual and spiritual, as well as physical. In a hospice system, these needs are met

by an interdisciplinary team that includes physicians, nurses, pharmacist, dergy, social worker, psychologist and specially trained volunteers. These services can be given on an

in-patient basis or through home visits. Virginia F. Sender, founder of LIFFHCAR, explained: "A hospice is not only a place, but a philosophy of care."

Referral Service DRS - which stands for Doctor's Referral Service is a computerized system, designed to give parents immediate access to pediatri-cians by dialing (718) 470-KIDS.

This computer system has been launched by Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island lewish Medical Center, and is programmed with the names of highly qualified pediatricians in the community and on the staff of the Children's Hospital, Information will be provided on each physician's credentials, train-ing, office location, fee schedule, sex, insurance eligibility and other pertinent essentials. A reterral specialist will take a parent's call

and, in a matter of minutes, match families with pediatricians who best serve their requirements. The referral specialist will also take into account the child's specific needs. Schneider Children's Hospital is offering DRS — as a free service to the community.



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The Gifts You Bring will be distributed by none other than SANTA CLAUS to the children of families throughout our community on December 20. Between 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. at this location.



For those of you who would like to participate but are not members — STOP DOWN NOW — MEMBERSHIP IS FREE.

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Scoliosis Specialist

"Advances In Scoliosis" presented by The Scoliosis Club of Queens/Long Island on Tuesday, Dec. 16 7:45 p.m., at North Shore Hospital, Community Drive, Manhasset. Place: Cafeteria.

Keynote speaker is Dr. Hormozan Aprin. specialist in pediatrics, oncology, scoliosis and spinal deformities. Dr. Aprin is affiliated with Long Island Jewish-Schneider Childrens Hospital, Queens Hospital Center, and has a private practice, in Great Neck.

Scoliosis effects an estimated 10,000 American adolescents. It is a lateral curvature of the spine and has been recognized as a discreet entity since earliest medical writings. Data confirms that idiopathic scoliosis in a child will progress during growth in the majority of cases. Adults with inadequately treated or untreated scoliosis may have diminished life expectancy as well as diminished quality of life in general

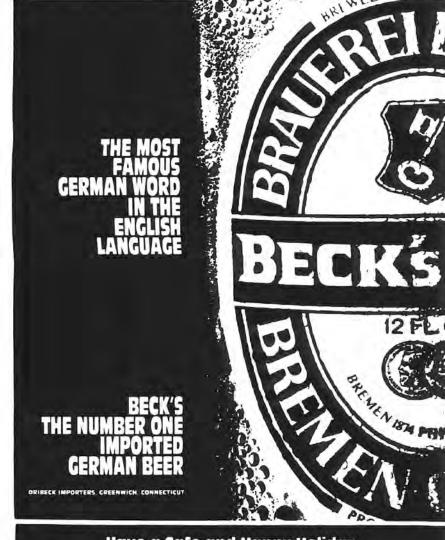
The Scoliosis Association was founded in 1076 as a support group for friends, relatives and people with scoliosis as a forum for exchanging information. It is international with 47 chapters coast to coast as well as England. Canada and Australia

Meetings are open to the community

ABLEVISK

On Saturday, October 25, 1986, Cablevision commemorated the installation of its 250,000th subscriber at a reception held at the Huntington Cable Center at 266 Main Street, Huntington Village. Pictured (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Endonino of Hicksville, Cablevi-

sion's "oldest" subscriber, Bill Quinn, Cablevision's General Manager, and Mr. and Mrs. Maddocks of Huntington with their daughter Nicole, Cablevision's "250,000th" subscriber. Both families received 19" color television sets.



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Hicksville Junior & Senior **High School Lunch Menus** Week of December 15

Student Lunch .90 Student Milk .15 Monday Meatball Hero Mixed Vegetables Pretzel Rod Whole/Skim Milk Tuesday Chicken Salad on a Roll with Lettuce & Tomato Chilled Applesauce Whole/Skim Milk Wednesday Hot Turkey with Gravy Sweet Potatoes Bread & Butter "Holiday Jello" Whole/Skim Milk Thursday Tuna Boat with Lettuce Potato Salad Cookie Whole/Skim Milk Friday Pizza Pic Green Bean Salad Seasoned Fruit Whole/Skim Milk Ala Carte Price List Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Hamburger Cheeseburger Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana Hero 1,00 Frankfurter on a Roll Fish Fillet on a Bun Meatball Rib-A-Que 1.00 Pizza .70 Steak-Um Hero French Fries Potato Knish Egg Roll Veal Pattie Parmigiana Sloppy Joe Grilled Cheese Sandwich Sausage & Pepper Hero 1,00 Snacks Assorted Doughnuts Cookies .40 Soft Pretzel Potato Chips -35 Pretzel Rods Granola Bar with Chocolate Chips Ice Cream

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Earn While Your Children Learn-Contact Lunch Office 433-1849. Hours available: 10:00-2:00. Full & Part time work available.

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Fruit Drinks

Second Graders Visit A Farm

The second grade classes of Willet Avenue School took a trip to the Green Meadows Farm in Bayport at harvest time. This is a wonderful children's learning farm where each child had first-hand experiences touching all of the animals. The goal of this children's farm is to try to instill respect for the farm animals and to discourage fear of them.

Each child had a chance to milk Elsie, the cow, hold chickens and roosters and touch the piglets, calves and ducklings. They fed rabbits, ducks and turkeys. Every child had a pony ride and a tractor-drawn havride around the farm. By first-hand experience and the guide's interesting lecture geared to their age level, the children learned many things about farm animals that they did not know before.

After a picnic lunch, each child went into the fields to select a pumpkin to take home. It was an exciting, worthwhile trip for all.

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A Message Concerning Water Conservation In Hicksville

The Board of Commissioners, Hicksville Water District, in an effort to advise our local residents of matters regarding the establishment of annual pumpage limitations for water as applicable to our community and Nassau County as well, will from time to time keep our people informed of developments concerning the recent imposition of "pumpage cape".

We are aware that there are many sources of information being made available to the public in any number of published articles and news programs. Much of this material is negative in nature because this is the type of news that attracts the most attention. For example, except for our own efforts to inform our public, plus the water works personnel that may have had similar problems, throughout the New York Section of the AWWA, there has been no mention made or any recognition given to the efforts of our community in establishing a totally successful plant for "air-stripping" of organics. We have reported in print and carried the verbal story of the success. It is gratifying to know that we have three wells on line at this plant which are now producing water entirely free of any organic compounds normally tested for in the public supply. The Board and its staff have diligently pursued quality and quantity, but now we must confine our greatest efforts toward maintenance of quality and ask all to help conserve, for the continued supplies needed by the future generations.

It is an unpleasant experience to be a water official at a time when the most serious considerations must be given to future water supply availability; however, it is not our intent to create an environment of panic in the public place. We feel this is our responsibility and trust to have the cooperation of all as we seek to assure the continued availablity of a safe and adequate water supply for future generations of Long Islanders. We would like to see demonstrated a spirit of cooperation to adequately serve our consumers while accelerating our efforts to protect our underground water supply. There are some things that we can do to redouble our efforts to conserve this precious resource.

NYSDEC will require water conservation measures (water caps) as a condition of Long Island well permits and public water supply permits where needed to limit consumption in areas of existing or potential quantity stress on the aquifer system. Simply put, if we cannot of our own efforts induce conservation the NYSDEC may deny us the permit to use certain of our wells. A single well may produce two million gallons per day; it wouldn't take long to have production reduced substantially. Our twenty wells would be of little help then. There is a provision of the law that impases fines/penalties directly upon the Water Commissioners as individuals for failure to enforce such directives; such penalties are substantial in nature and could cause them personal hardship. The program of capping has been adopted with no formal announcement, no official publication and no opportunity for input by local governments, water suppliers or the general public. While we are in the process of confor-

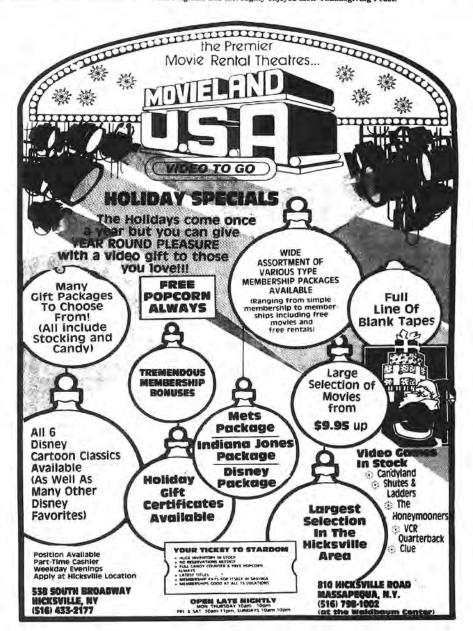
While we are in the process of conforming to the NYSDEC directives on capping, there will be other studies being conducted such as the one by the Nassau County Water Resources Board which was appointed some ten years ago by the County Executive to advise county officials on matters relating to Nassau's Water Supply. Obviously, we have come to realize that there are many divergent views on how to evaluate and to estimate our supplies because of the complexity of our hydrogeologic system and seemingly it appears to change everytime someone studies the subject.

The Board of Commissioners does not intend to lose precious time that should be directed at conservation and we do encourage the cooperation of all in these efforts, but we will not block further study of other ground water management strategies that can be helpful in addition to conservation.

Looking for a career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available, call for an appointment now: 931-1417.



THE DELICIOUS SMELL of scrambled eggs and sausages filled the hallways of Burns Avenue School as Mrs. Finck's first graders prepared and then consumed a hearty breakfast. This was a culminating activity for a unit on good nutrition. The children planned a balanced menu from the four food groups. They enjoyed their breakfast as Little Indians and Pilgrims and thoroughly enjoyed their Thanksgiving Feast.



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services.

Senior Connections

a new service program, addressing the needs and concerns of the elderly. The program

is conducted by trained senior community

volunteers and student interns from the pro-

fessional schools of Social Work and Library

Science, and the Nassau Library System.

Volunteers are trained to assist inquirers with

questions that deal with Medicare,

Medicaid, housing, Social Security, and other

personal matters, to provide reliable, up-

dated information and to refer people to ex-

isting resources. The Library hopes to make

this an important addition to community

If you are a caring senior, desiring to

volunteer in this "Seniors Helping Seniors"

program, call the Reference Desk at Wel-1417.

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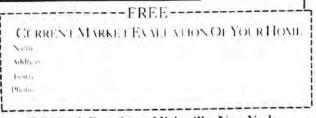
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Colby Comments By Supervisor JOSEPH COLBY

Colby Fights Gas Tax

Rejects Bailing Out New York For Cuomo Today in Nassau County there are almost one million registered vehicles. Suffolk County has even a few more than we do.

Long Island, as we all know, is automobile oriented. An astounding 70% of all Long Islanders hold drivers licenses and that number is growing. An influx of new residents, teenagers "coming of age" and senior citizens, who, because of increased longevity and better health, continue to drive, all add to the increased number of cars on our already madequate roadways.

The fact of life is that with little public transportation, we rely heavily on our automobile to take us to business, shopping. school and appointments.

All the vehicles, driving all those miles means that we have an extraordinary high level of gasoline consumption and that is why last week I called on all of Long Island's elected State legislators to fight the Governor's unfair 5 cents-per-gallon gas tax proposal

Why should we, Nassau and Suffolk residents, pay an estimated 16 billion to benefit urban mass transit when we sit in bumper to-bumper traffic on State highways that are inadequate to meet our current needs - let alone the projected needs.

What little benefit we were scheduled to receive from the Governor's 11.25 billion transportation bond issue of several years ago has been plagued with delays. Most recent information estimates that these projects will be postponed anywhere from one to three years, despite the clear and urgent need to repair and upgrade Long Island's system of roadways.

The Governor has continually shown his disregard for the people of Oyster Bay, as well as all of Nassau and Suffolk, so we should not be surprised when he asks us to reach down into our pockets to bail out the City of New York.

In my appeal to the bi-county elected State officials I implored them to work as a united group to make their opposition heard in Albany, use their power to defeat the Governor's ill-advised plan and force the Cuomo administration to stop treating Long Islanders like second-class citizera.

William J. Garbarino

Well known for his involvement in community athletics in the 1940's and 50's with the Hicksville Loyola Softball ream and the Hicksville Field Club, Bill (Gabby) Garbarino died after a long illness on December 5, 1986 in Valencia, California. Mr. Garbarino was a World War II and Korean War veteran

He worked as a professional carpenter in New York State for forty years.

Although slight of stature he was a swift runner out of the double wing (or box) formation. His darting runs were prominent in Hicksville High's first undefeated season in 1042

Then the smallest school in Nassau and bare minimum of players, the Orange and Black rocked schools twice its size in winning four and tying three. It has been remembered as the "gallant season."

He is survived by his wife, Regina, and four children: William of Montreal Canada; David of Toronto, Canada: Tim Lonergan of Rutland, Vt., and Christine Puglese of Panorama City, Calif; sisters, Gloria Rennie of North Carolina, and Evelyn Strong of Rhode Island: three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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Hicksville High School's Marching Comets

The Marching Comets' season of band competitions has ended with two of this group's best performances.

On October 21, the Marching Comets performed at Hofstra University in the Newsday's 1986 Festival of Bands. As the band and kickline entertained to "Fire Dance" and "Enchanted Kingdom". the audience cheered and applauded. It was a genuine thrill to watch the precise marching of the band along with the beautiful coordination of the Starlettes as they performed to these charming pieces of well-played music.

On November 1, the Marching Comets performed in the Annual Long Island Championships at Mineola. Their repertoire con-sisted of three pieces of music: "Fire Dance" by Woody Herman, "Enchanted Kingdom" by Larry Kirshner, and "I Am" from the powerful gospel musical "I Am". The Marching Comets' cheering section was attended by Dr. Catherine J. Fenton, Superintendent of Schools; William J. Gagnon, Supervisor of Fine Arts; the Directors of the Marching Comets, and staff members; along with parents and families. All of the members of the Marching Comets competed with a sense of determination and pride in performing at their best level. Their beautiful performance was a reflection of their many hours of intense practice. The Marching Comets placed third in their division in the Annual Long Island Championships and we are proud of them.

I would like to acknowledge the seniors who have been a hard-working part of the Marching Cornets and wish them a fond farewell. Thank you for your years of deducation.

Seniors: Kenneth Abruzzo, Chris Bianco, Henry Hue, Santino Mirabelli, James Moehringer, Michelle Rodriguez, Tina Tucker, Tom Trenka, Michnel Wallace, Jeanng Antonio, Laura Brazill, Christine Coogan, Kellie Filzgerald, Michelle Giannone, Cathy Heberer, Manuela Morin, Lynn Piscatello, Jamet Perez, Sue Scabo. Public Relations for the Marching Comets Mrs. Connie Mancuso

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Seniors Prescription Clinics Launched

A \$10,000 grant to the Nassau County Department of Senior Cinzen Alfairs for the establishment of a program called "Brown Bag Prescription Evaluation Clinics" has been announced by the Department's Commissionei, Adelaide Attard.

Adeiaide Attard. Secured through the efforts of New York State Senator Dean Skelos, the grant will enable the Department, in cooperation with the Pharmaceutical Society of the State of New York, to arrange a series of private, personal halfhour counseling sessions at four locations where seniors will bring their medications for identification of possible problems. Appointments will be made for them to bring all prescription and non prescription drugs they are currently taking in special "brown bags" provided for this purpose. Volunteer plar macists will clarify questions regarding why and when they are to take particular drugs. Possible side effects resulting from co-mingling of medications will be discussed. When necessary, and only with approval of the senior, the pharmacists will contact the personal physicians.

In announcing the program, Commissione: Adelaide Attard of the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs said, "we are extremely grateful to Senator Skelos for helping us to obtain this legislative grant. It is vital that older persons understand the purpose of medications they are taking, possible dangers of co-mingling certain drugs, and the importance of informing their physicians of all medications they take."

Appointments must be made in advance by calling (516) 535-5884

Pick-a-Pet Day

The Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society (Paws) announce "Pic-A-Pet" Day at the pounds. On Saturday, December 13, 1986, the Oyster Bay Shelter at 150 Miller Place, Syosset will be open from 10am apm, Volunteers will be at the shelter to offer help and advice on pet selection, care and training. Certificated available for low cost vet exam, inoculations and neutering. Call 921-7731 for further information.

"Souvenir Gift Package And Free Family Photo With Each Adoption!"

"Plus—Free Professional Training/Behavior Consultation With Each Adoption!" Many beautiful animals, purebred and mixed alike, are waiting to be adopted into

secure, loving homes. If not adopted, most of them are doomed to certain death... Informing the public about the tragic results of pet overpopulation in terms of the waste of taxpayer funds and innocent animals lives, and familiarizing them with the municipal shelters as places to adopt desirable pets, is a top priority for PAWS, a not-for-profit organization made up entirely of volunteers. PIC-A-PET is one of many public service offered by PAWS and is held twice a year.



Michelle Egar, one of the museum's interns from Hicksville Jr. High, assists Mally Travis during the nature workshop.



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WOODLAND AVENUE SCHOOL FIRE DEPARTMENT POSTER CONTEST WINNERS (Seated, L-R): Matthew Gagnon, Suzan Dalpiaz, Doreen Farrell, Linda Millis, Christopher Verini. (Standing): Brooke Campbell, Peter Gasparatos, David Pagano, Jonathan Yee, Tojo Varkey.



(Seated, L-R): Early Learning Center - Ryan Proffe, Thomas Becker, Allen Scholl; Kindergarten - Anita Knipping, Sofia Gasparatos.



MR. JACK PEASE SPINS WOODY'S WHEEL of Fortune which delighted the children





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Preventing Freezing Pipes

Freezing pipes are a common problem during the winter months, so it's important to take precautions to avoid brearage and flooding. This warning comes from Andrew J. Lyons, vice president of fire and allied lines for Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO).

Cold weather can mean big headaches and expensive repairs for homeowners who fail to protect their homes from the cost damage caused by frozen pipes that break," Lyons said To help homeowners prevent the aggrava

tion and expense of frozen pipes. Lyons offers the following advice:

Be sure to check on pipes in unheated areas of your home the basement, crawl spaces, exterior walls and laundry room. These are the ones that are most likely to freeze.

On particularly cold days, allow inside faucets to drip slowly and open cabinets underneath sinks to allow heat to reach the pipes.

Insulate pipes. Special types of insulation are available for pipes at most hardware stores. Consult a plumber or home repair manual for Installation guidelines. Drain all outside spigots. These are highly

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susceptible to freezing since the pipes run through the walls to the outside. To drain, cut off the water at the valve inside the house that controls the spigot. Then open the spigot itself to allow water remaining in the pipe to drain out completely.

When you leave your house during cold weather, don't turn off the heat completely or set the thermostat too low. If you do, you may come home to frozen pipes. If you plan to be away from your house for several months, shut off the water and drain your house's system. Consult a plumber or home main-tenance manual for the proper procedure for doing so. If you should lose heat in your house due

to a power failure or similar problem, check the pipes. If the pipes in areas most likely to freeze are not insulated, newspapers can be used as a temporary substitute.

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Money Waits

State Labor Commissioner Lillian Roberts is appealing to the public across the state to help the department locate people who have money due them and are no longer at their last known addresses.

The department has been unable to locate the following workers from our area to turn over the wages recovered from their employers as a result of claims for unpaid wages, unpaid wage supplements or minimum wage underpayments. These workers have apparently moved from the addresses given to the Labor Department and have not supplied a forwarding address. If the funds are not claimed, they will go to the state's Abandoned Property Fund.

The Department of Labor asks that individuals whose names and last known addresses appear contact Supervising Labor Standards Investigator Jacqueline Wallace at the State Department of Labor, Division of Labor Standards, 175 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550, to claim wages due them. The phone number is (516) 481-6067.

Mary Bell, 36B Barclay Street, Hicksville. Kenneth Dillon, 41 Acre Lane, Hicksville Gerald Martin, 175 Miller Road, Hicksville.

Nancy Rogers, 201 Woodbury Rd., Hicksville

David Schettino, 7 Bishop La., Hicksville. Antonio Woolever, 12 Elmira Street, Hicksville.



Obituaries Edwin A. Thompson

Edwin A. Thompson, a resident of Toms River, NJ, formerly of Hicksville, passed away

OR NOV. 20. Pre-deceased by his wife, Frances, Mr.

Thompson is survived by his daughter, Clare Knoetgen, his son. Edward and seven grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at 5t.

Patrick's R.C. Church on Nov. 20. Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery under the direction of M.A. Connell Funeral Home Huntington.

Victor Clinco

Victor Clinco, a resident of Hicksville, pass-ed away on Nov. 38.

Mr. Clinco is survived by his daughter. Tracy, Min Lunco is survived by his daugnet: Tracy, his son, Victor, Ir., his sister, Mary Botto and his brothers, Anthony, Vito, Jt and Joseph. He was the son of the late Vito and Anna. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Dec. 2. Entombrent

followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

· November 21 A house on Richard Avenue was burglarized Entry was made through a broken garage rear window. The loss included jewerky.
 • November 25- A pizza shop on Old Court

try Road was burglarized. Entry was made through the front door The loss included cash

ticket outlet in Mid Island Plaza was burglarized. Entry was gained by pushing in the rear window. The loss included stuffed animals. a bandana and a sign.

No crime activity in Hickville was reported by the Eighth Precinct this week.

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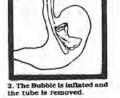
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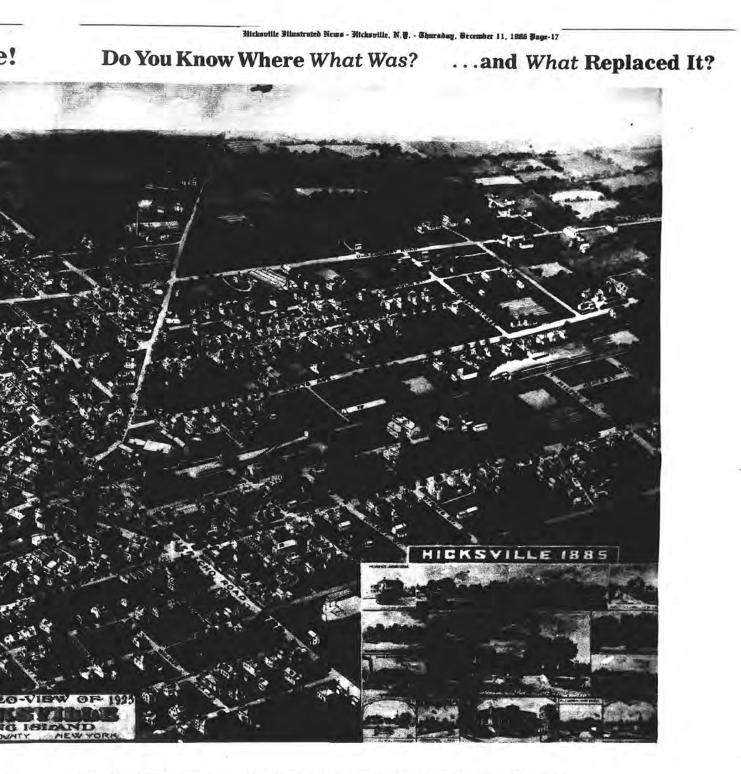
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(Seated, L-R): Early Learning Center - Ryan Proffe, Thomas Becker, Allen Scholl; Kindergarten - Anita Knipping, Sofia Gasparatos.



MR. JACK PEASE SPINS WOODY'S WHEEL of Fortune which delighted the children



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Hicksville Junior/Senior High Values a Computer Cannot Teach

SCHOOL SAVINGS SYSTEM

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In the spring of 1924, after investigating several different school savings systems, the Board passed a resolution adopting the "Educational Thrift Service." In two weeks we had a 100% school system, which means that each boy and girl registered in the public schools had a bank book and deposited on school bank days. Tuesday of each werk

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Thrift is taught in the schools and is correlated with the teaching of other subjects. Pupils, teachers and parents have shown great interest in this important work and have given excellent cooperation. In the November bulletin of the schools, published by the State Education Department, Hicksville was on the savings, system honor roll for New York State. This was taken from the report of the American Bankers' Association.

October's report of 100 schools in the United States gives Hicksville second place with a monthly average of 99.5%

Thanksgiving Celebration At Willet Avenue School

Under the direction of Willet Avenue's third grade teachers, Mrs. B. Koenig and Mrs. J. Crown, assisted by Mrs. Phillips, both classes presented an outstanding Thanksgiving production. The show included a poem entitled "A Good Thanksgiving" and the play, "A Thanksgiving Nightmare;" neither of which were "turkeys."

To the delight of the entire school and parents, the third graders worked exceptionally hard and learned their parts in just under two weeks in order to make this year's Thanksgiving something to really be thankful for.

The poem, which was presented by some of the third graders, conveyed a message to all that it is more important to give than to receive, especially at this time of the year. The play performed by the rest of the third

graders was a dream sequence in which a bottom die Burns" played by Christopher Kerney falls asleep after having enjoyed his Thanksgiving dinner, only to be awakened by his favorite foods—cranberries, apples, a potato, nuts, corn, pumpkins and two

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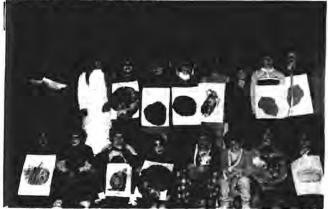
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turkey gobblers. The dream goes on and all the foods and the turkey gobblers put "Freddie Burns" on trial for eating their relatives, finding him guilty and sentencing him to what they feel is a punishment appropriate to each food—roasting mashing, cracking, popping, etc. until he is awakened by his "parents"

The poetry reading and play were so outstanding that an encore performance was done for Dr. Fenton who seemed to enjoy the show thoroughly. The show was also given rave reviews by Willer Avenue principal, Mr. Michael Dunn.

In the afternoon, all grades participated in a sumptuous feast. Some of the foods were prepared by the various grades during the week. School-made applesauce, popcorn, cranberry sauce and butter were just a few of the items to grace the tables.

We thank the third graders as well as the rest of the Willet Avenue School children for making this a delightful day and a good reason to give thanks this holiday season. — Deborah Weintraub



"A THANKSGIVING NIGHTMARE" (Bottom row, L-R): Cathy Lynn - an apple; Jason Johnson - the announcer: Sean Horan - a pumpkin; Rachel Weintraub - a turkey gobbler; Christopher Kearney - Freddle Burns; Sean Dorney - the father; Christie Sala - a pumpkin; Billy Sucarino - an apple. (Middle row, L-R): Marc Williams - the potato; Danielle Germer - the mother; Christine Pero - a turkey gobbler; Brianna Lounder and Danny Varmaz as the cranberries; Christine Sivertson - the corn; Paul Oliva - the announcer; Kenneth D'Introno and Michael Kudrick as the nuts. (Back row, L-R): third grade teachers Mrs. B. Koenig and Mrs. J. Crown. (Not pictured - John Flynn as a corn).



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Secure Holiday Mailing Steps



At Willet Ave. the children had a mystifying experience. They had the pleasure to see a real magician. The magician, Irwin-Merlin, put on quite a show, and the children loved every minute. Here is Irwin-Merlin pouring magic milk into Daisy Delgado's ear. As class projects, each of the children write to him about the show and he answers each and every letter personally. He is definitely a favorite of theirs.

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Postal employees are often asked by customers how best to prepare parcels and letters for mailing,

When holiday messages or parcels are delayed or damaged, no one is happy. The odds favor timely, safe delivery of holiday mail, and with a little extra care, customers can help the Postal Service complete its appointed rounds.

"Mailing early is the best way to get im portant holiday cards and gifts to their destination on time," say Roger Nienaber, Hicksville General Manager/Postmaster. "But there are several other mailing tips that will help speed your mail safely to delivery. Properly address cards and packages with

the name, house number and street (or post office box) number, and the city, state and ZIP Code reserved for the last line. Including the apartment number is especially important during the holiday season.

Some holiday greeting cards may not be acceptable for mailing at standard rates. Letter standards require that envelopes be at least 3½" high and 5" long to meet postal standards. On the other hand, pieces that exceed maximum size must pay a surcharge.

Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space within the parcel, use crumpled newspaper around the item, including all sides, top and bottom. Foam shells or air-pocket padding is com mercially available and also works well. Padd ed envelopes help cushion small items.

The flip side of the coin is overwrapping. Too much of a good thing doesn't ensure a safe delivery, just use your carton. Lots of brown paper and twine cord aren't necessary. Paper can easily rip and the twine can become entangled in mail processing equipment.

Sealing is an important final step in package wrapping Customers should close parcels with one

of three recommended types of tape, pressure sensitive, nylon-reinforced paper. or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive. Cellophane tape or masking tape just aren't sturdy enough.

Use smudge-proof ink for addresses, and put the address on only one side of the parcel.

Remember to put the recipient's address on the lower right portion of the package. and put your return address in the upper left corner on that same side of the parcel.

Mr. Nienaber reminds customers to seal their envelopes to prevent them from jamming the mail processing machines

Another good tip is to include your name and address inside the parcel. The post of fice can return it to you should your out side addressing become detached or obliterated.

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Freezing pipes are a common problem during the winter months, so it's important to take precautions to avoid brearage and flooding. This warning comes from Andrew J. Lyons, vice president of fire and allied lines for Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO). Cold weather can mean big headaches and

expensive repairs for homeowners who fail to protect their homes from the cost damage caused by frozen pipes that break," Lyons said. To help homeowners prevent the aggrava-

tion and expense of frozen pipes, Lyons offers the following advice: Be sure to check on pipes in unheated

areas of your home - the basement, crawl spaces, exterior walls and laundry room. These are the ones that are most likely to freeze

On particularly cold days, allow inside faucets to drip slowly and open cabinets underneath sinks to allow heat to reach the pipes.

Insulate pipes. Special types of insulation are available for pipes at most hardware stores. Consult a plumber or home repair manual for

Installation guidelines. Drain all outside spigots, These are highly susceptible to freezing since the pipes run through the walls to the outside. To drain, cut of the off the water at the valve inside the house that controls the spigot. Then open the spigot it self to allow water remaining in the pipe to

drain out completely. When you leave your house during cold weather, don't turn off the heat completely or set the thermostat too low. If you do, you may come home to frozen pipes. If you plan to be away from your house for several months, shut off the water and drain your house's system. Consult a plumber or home maintenance manual for the proper procedure for

doing so. If you should lose heat in your house due to a power failure or similar problem, check the pines. If the pipes in areas most likely to freeze are not insulated, newspapers can be used as a temporary substitute.

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Money Waits

State Labor Commissioner Lillian Roberts is appealing to the public across the state to help the department locate people who have money due them and are no longer at their last known addresses.

The department has been unable to locate the following workers from our area to turn over the wages recovered from their employers as a result of claims for unpaid wages, unpaid wage supplements or minimum wage underpayments. These workers have apparently moved from the addresses given to the Labor Department and have not supplied a forwarding address. If the funds are not claimed, they will go to the state's Abandoned Property Fund.

The Department of Labor asks that individuals whose names and last known addresses appear contact Supervising Labor Standards Investigator Jacqueline Wallace at the State Department of Labor, Division of Labor Standards, 175 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550, to claim wages due them. The phone number is (516) 481-6067.

Mary Bell, 36B Barclay Street, Hicksville. neth Dillon, 41 Acre Lane, Hicksville. Kee Gerald Martin, 175 Miller Road, Hicksville.

Nancy Rogers, 201 Woodbury Rd., Hicksville.

David Schettino, 7 Bishop La., Hicksville. Antonio Woolever, 12 Elmira Street. Hicksville



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on Nov. 26. on Nov 20. Pre-deceased by his wife. Frances. Mr Thompson is survived by his daughter, Clare Knoetgen, his son, Edward and seven grandchidren. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. trick's R.C. Church on Nov. 20. Interment

followed at Holy Cross Cemetery under the direction of M.A. Connell Funeral Home, Huntington.

Victor Clinco

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Family R.C. Church on Dec. 2. Encombrant followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• November 21 A house on Richard Avenue was burglarized Entry was made through a broken garage rear window. The loss

November 25: A pizza shop on Old Country Road was burglarized. Entry was made through the front door. The loss included cash.

· A ticket outlet in Mid Island Plaza was burglarized Entry was gained by pushing in the rear window. The loss included stuffed animals,

a bandana and a sign. No crime activity in Hickville was reported by the Eighth Precinct this week.

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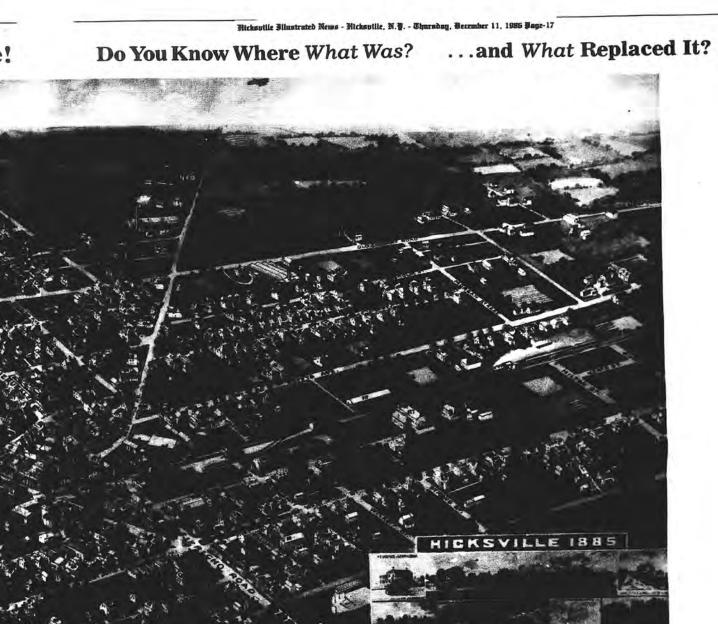
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Garden Chores In Early December

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 Garden work for the year is about done. One more final clean-up of leaves and trash will have the yard looking neat for winter.

Where old, overgrown shrubs are in need of rejuvenation, corrective pruning may be begun and continued whenever weather permits and until new growth commences in Spring. 3 Last chance to mulch strawberries for winter and early spring protection. 4. Mulch perennials and roses after the ground

freezes to a 3" or 4" depth. 5. Cover those newly planted or exposed ever-

greens with burlap or polyethylene. The sup-ports should have been put in last month. 6. Try to keep off your lawn when it is wet and soggy, or when grass blades are frozen. 7. Most houseplants should be kept in a warm window with as much light as possible during the winter

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Where is the opera house? 2. Where is the fountain in what was known as "Fountain Park?"

3. Is the St. John's Prepatory, now Mid Island Plaza, in the picture?

4. Where is the oblong gold-beating building built by Hicksville founding fathers:

5. Where is Duffy's Barn? What business was on the northwest corner of Marie Street and Broadway?

6. Can you spot the Griffin and **Rushmore Feed Supply House and**

silo?

7. St. Ignatius Parish School? 8. What street was eliminated in the

building of the present Hicksville High?

9. What are those three houses west side of Raymond Street?

10. Where was Louis Krause Florist and Plant House?

11. Who was Rien Kunen?

12. Find the dental office of Dr. S.H. Filler (no kidding)

13. Location of oldest church in Hicksville-original building? 14. Where was the Horan family

homestead? 15. Where was the Karlsen and Reed Well Drilling & Water Supply

Company. 16. Where was the independent pickle

producing factory?

17. Willie Frohenhoefer and Harold Holden, long prominent in Hicksville business, civic, educational and veterans affairs, were boyhood neighbors. On what street and what houses?

18. Regarded as the greatest civic servant in Hicksville history, Dr. Elwood E. Curtiss had a most gracious home on what street?

Savalas Recital

Teddy Savalas, brother of Telly Savalas, better known as "Kojak" has been an elementary school teacher in the Hicksville school system since 1957. He has traveled extensively around the world with his brother during a recent leave of absence and managed to write two screenplays in that period with the promise of one of them going before the cameras soon.

Teddy also hosts a highly acclaimed international program on station WLIM in Patchogue having received an honorable mention in the prestigious Broadcasters of Journal of Washington, D.C.

But Ted says, "The other hat I enjoy aring most of all besides teaching is singing, especially the music of my generation, soft, sweet, and sentimenNichsville Illustrated News - Nichsville, N.Q. - Charsday, December 11, 1986 Page-19

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"True Intelligence of Being," 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island. 17 Maple Place. Hicksville Fellowship and a rap about the lesson immediately follows.

• Rummage sale, to a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Jewish Center Jerusalem Ave. and Magle Dr., Hicksville Household items toys cur tains and bric a brac, will be available. For infor-mation call: \$22-265. Monday, December 15

• The John Peter Zenger Unit az of The Steuber Society of America will meet at the VFW Hall, W.M. Grouse, Jr., Post No. 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, For Information call: 0152 2210

 Levittown Homemakers business meeting. to a.m. in Levittown [1al], Lewitown Pkwy, Hicksville, Refreshments will be served. New members welcome.

· Hicksville Community Big Swing Band will hold its rehearsal from 7:30 to 0:30 p.m. at the high school. Division Avenue. For information call: 035 1175

Tuesday, December 16 • Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting, noon at Milleridge Inn. Ierichol

 Hicksville Chamber of Commerce meeting, 12 to p.m. at Milleridge Inn in Jericho, For information call gai 7170

Fund raising activity, *:45 p.m. at Congregational Shaarei Zedek, Oid Country Rd, and New South Rd, Hicksville: Refreshments served.
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dance at 0:30 p.m. at the Irish American Center. 20" Willis Ave., Mineola, For reservations call:

Sunday, December 21 • "The Perfect SelfYou?" 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island. 17 Maple P.I. Hicksville. Feldowship and a rap about the lesson immediately follows.

Model train and toy show, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Sons of Italy Marco Polo Lodge 2214, East Village Green Shopping Center, Levittown, Fami-ly admission: 13, For information call: 540-4704.

 Children may write letters to Santa through Dec 10 and drop them oll at Cantiague Park. All letters will be answered. For information call: 512-1443

A Time for Giving....

The Salvation Army bells are ringing again. On street corners and in shopping malls the familiar red kettles are being tended by bluetamiliar red kettles are being tended by bloc-uniformed Salvationists and volunteer bell ringers. As brass horns are played in the background, passersby are urged to keep the kettles boiling with contributions that others may share the joy of Christmas. By Christmas Eve, The Salvation Army hopes

to raise 13-million through kettles and direct mail solicitation in the 14-county greater New York area. Of this amount 1948,000 is expected to come through kettle donations.

More than 172,000 needy men, women, and children will benefit from Salavation Army programs between Thanksgiving and Christmas with continuing assistance throughout the year, according to Lt. Colonel Paul M. Kelly, Greater New York divisional commander.

Children will be a high priority as recipients of holiday cheer, he said, with some 40,000 toys

of holiday cheer, he said, with some 40,000 toys earmarked for boys and girls. Urging generous support by the public, Col-onel Kelly said contributions will help The Salvation Army provide "spiritual and prac-tical assistance to the tired, poor, hungry, lonely, discouraged, and despairing." Checks made to The Salvation Army should

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that declarer searcely pauses to think before starting to play. This can be a dangerous and costly practice, as evidenced by today's exhibit. After making a preemptive two spade overcall, South wound up in five spades doubted and was delighted by what he found in dummy. Certain he was about to make his contract with an overtrick, be treak the use of dimunds and led a he took the ace of diamonds and led a spade to the ace

When East showed out on the first

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spade, declarer suddenly realized he was in deep trouble. He did the best he could by playing the K-Q of spades and conceding a trick to the jack in hopes the defenders would try to rash a heart hofers taking turn cash a heart before taking diamonds. In that case, he could ruff and dispose of his third diamond on dummy's fifth club. But. West returned the three of

diamonds after winning the spade, and East had no trouble diagnosing the situation. Since West had led high-low in diamonds, indicating a doubleton, East knew declarer had started with three cards in that suit. So after winning the second diamond, East cashed another diamond to set

the contract one trick. South should have recognized at the outset the danger posed by a 4-0 spade division — certainly a possibility on the bidding — and stopped to consider what he could do to counter that threat. Had he done so, he might have found the solution.

The winning play is simple, but not obvious. All South has to do is refuse to take the first diamond trick! If West started with a doubleton diamond — a virtual certainty given the bidding and opening lead — the contract is now assured.

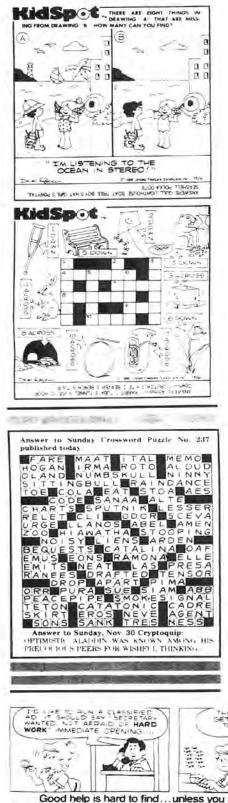
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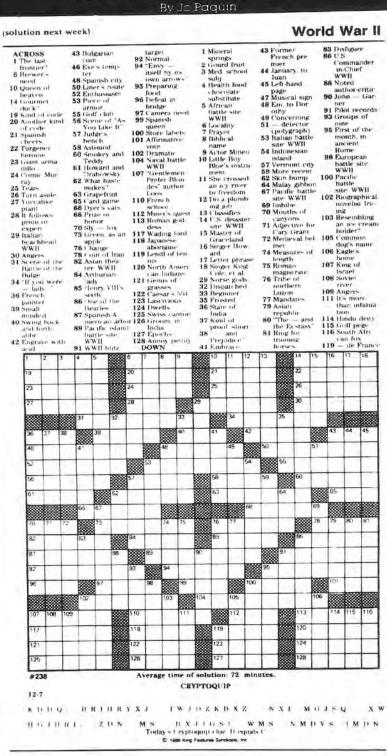
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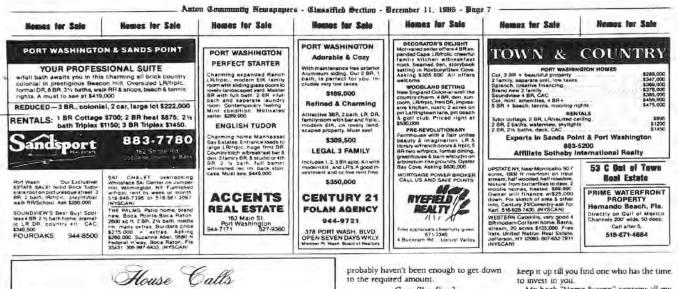
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I'm afraid you can't deduct interest paid on another person's debts, or property taxes paid on someone else's real estate. None of the money you spend to help your daughter is deductible. Check this out with an accountant by all means - but I just double-checked it with mine.

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-Ma EG You're in good shape, but you must be ready to settle for a modest home. You can't start at 190,000. Try to buy something, though, even if it's not your dream home the first time out.

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Theodore Roosevelt Commissioning Events

By JOYCE BISSO

The events that surrounded the commissioning of the U.S. Navy's newest and largest alreatt carrier the U.S. Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-rh, took place in Newpor News, Virgina on Oct. 24, 25, 30, and 24. On all four days the Oyster Bay community was well represented and highly visible in the active participation of over 100 local residents and several hundred members of the Theodore Roosevelt Association which is based in Oyster Bay.

The first of several spectacular events was a cockull party held at the famous Matiners' Museum in Newport News. Through roomsfilled with ships figureheads, silver, and other memorabilia of great naval vessels, the soo attendees of the 6× Annual Dinner of the Theodore Roosevelt Association passed to the garden where, under a huge tent, the cocktail party was set: up Guests included Navy personnel. TRA members, Roosevelt family members, and honorary plankowners, and commissioning Committee workers and supporters. Said Barbara Seaman, who worked ed for the past year as Committee Secretary. "The anticipation of this weekend has carned us through a year of hard work. I'm looking forward to everything".

As beautiful as the setting of the Musern was, the first sight of the ship in the early evening hours brought comments from everyone on the ten busses that wound their way through the grounds of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. Lights from the hanger deck could be seen through the openings beckoning guests on board. The sea breezes that blew forewarned of rain to come, but those climbing the stairways to the ship paid no mind to the possibility of bad weather.

The evening was grey, the massive ship was grey. The welcome was red, white, and blue. Captain Paul Whitney Parcells greeted each guest and ushered us onto the red carpet flanked by a platoon of Marines in their dress blues. Festioned from the overhead of the empty hanger deck, hundreds of colorful signal flags waved gently in welcome

As each group was directed toward the appropriate wardroom for dinner, the interior of the ship became familiar to the civilians. Narrow passageways and steep starways had to be negotiated. Many a lady in high heels and cocktail dress walked on her toes and held on to her skin.

Each wardsoom was decorated formally with ship's Teddy bears as centerpieces. The waiters for the evening were young salien who looked both apprehensive and pleased to have us on board. By closed circuit relevision we were all able to see and sometimes hear the greetings and speeches in the main wardsoom. From the Secretary of the Navy, Captain Parcells, and Commander Abbot came profuse thanks to the Theodore Roosevelt Association and to the supporters of the USS Theodore Roosevelt. Many a toast was made to the name of Theodore Roosevelt and to his namesake. The Hon Joinn H. Lehman. Secretary of Navy, raised a silver gobiet last used by Theodore Roosevelt aboard the USS Louisana on his way ro Pariama, and said. "The most memorable last in a long series of such on board that ship was offered by the ship's Chef Petty Officer who said, "I propose a toast to Theodore Roosevelt, a typical American." Among the Speakers were William Davison

Among the Speakers were William Davison Johnston, president of the TRA, and Robert P. Quinn, Chairman of the Commissioning Committee. Both extelled the work and generosity of those who gave to the precommissioning effort. By the end of the evening a comraderie had

By the end of the evening a comraderie had developed among the young sailors and the civilian guests. "These young men are what this whole thing is all about To see them smile and know we're out there is a great satisfaction," commented Barbara Comstock, dinner chairwoman. With handshakes and kisses, the ship's boosters left the sailors who had served them and warmed their hearts.

Light to heavy rain fell from early morning of the day of the Commissioning of CVN *1 However, there was no dampening of the spirit that had brought so many from so far to celebrate the birthday of the ship. With um brellas overhead or plastic bag raincoats over Commissioning Day linery a crowd of several thousand awaited the pomp of the ceremony. The beautifully executed Commissioning program announced that musical selection would be played by the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Band and sung by the Naval Air Training Command Choir. Two of the pieces were composed by Oyster Bay residents, Donald Luckenbill and Lorraine Wittlesey. With a number of Oyster Bay community residents, including an enthusiastic group of Boy Scouts of Troop sy, even the Commissioning itself had an Oyster Bay presence

The keynote speaker was Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger who recalled the long political road to bringing the carrier into being. Captain parcells reminded the audience that the average age of the crew was 20, and that it takes great effort and good men well trained "to turn an inanimate hull into a fighting machine." At a few minutes before Noon, the Commissioning Directive was given and Captain Parcells accepted the command of the ship. He then ordered Commander Charles S. Abbot to position the first watch. The next order was for the ship to "Come

The next order was for the ship to "Come Alive". When sounded, the band played "Anchors Aweigh" as thousands of young sailors ran up the gangways to man the rails of their ship. With pennants Hoisted and festooning the mighty carrier and with the Commissioning flag in its place, the ship, indeed, came alive with the sights and sounds of a naval vessel. Horns blared, radar rotated, and lights blinked from her decks. Overhead flew a fight formation of varied aurcraft that in the near future will be launched from the enormous flight deck. In honor of the Secretary of Defence and the Chief of Naval Operations, a nineteengun salute reverberated from the Theodore Boosevel's bow.

The Captain called it "an exceptional day for which we are exceptionally grateful." In the deluge of mid-morning on Sunday,

In the deluge of mid-morning on Sunday, Oct. 26, an Ecumenical Service was held on the hanger deck. An immense American Flag



Robert Quinn, chairman of the Commissioning Committee, is seated next to Miss Alabama at the Ball.

hung as a backdrop to the simply decorated altar. Saliors and eivilians had come together to worship. Setting the mood of the service. the Brass Quintet of the Atlantic Fleet Band played The Battle Hymn of the Republic" Captain Parcells alerted those present to the fact that the only pennant allowed to fly higher than the American Flag is the Church pennant. "That should give you an indication of the importance of this ceremony" he said. The presentations of the Chapel Gifts to the

The presentations of the Chapel Gifts to the Captain from the congregations of St. Dominic's Church, Christ Episcopal Church, and the Oyster Bay lewish Center once again strengithened the bond between the ship and the Oyster Bay community. The Captain replied with thanks. "Take back to the people of Oyster Bay the message that the crew has accepted these gifts, apart of them will always sail with the Theodore Roosevelt."

The final event was the Oct. 27 Commissioning or All Hands Ball to which all crewmembers were invited. As a guest of honor. William Johnston recalled; "In some ways this was the high point of the weekend, with thousands of young men with their wives or guilfiends and a large number of their mothers and fathers." There were over 4,000 people in the Virginia Beach Pavillion that night. The standing ovation received by William Johnston and Robert Quinn evidenced the gratefulness of the crew of the Theodore Roosevelt.

The memories will linger for all of us who participated in the Commissioning. . . the faces of sailors not quite twenty and far from home. . . the presentation of a bouquet of newly named Theodore Rossevelt roses to the ship's sponsor, Barbara Lehmen . . the sight of the Stars and Stripes inching its way up to its place of honor as the Commissioning pennant . . the pride of the Nave evident inthe uniformed officers and men. . the exclamations of neighbors who traveled a great distance for a great event.

austance for a great event. To Doroth Downey it was "one of the most, impressive things I've been at." To Joe McLaughlin "Big" said it all. On the plane, heading back to New York, Jane Givens expressed a common sentiment, "I wish that more people from Oyster Bay could have experenced the last few days" from Philip Hecht of Brooklyn came a compliment, "It was admirable of the Oyster Bay community to establish an ongoing relationship with the ship" In his presentation speech, Monsignor James

In ms presentation speech, Monsglob Janua Collins officered to the Captain "fervent prayers for you, your men and this ship." To this we might all add, "Fair winds and following seas to the peacekeepers of the USS Theodore Roosevelt."



The Virginia Beach Pavillion (an area generally used to house the air-craft) was setting for the Commissioning Ball. Four thousand fomally attired men and women were in attendance, 200 tables with 20 people at each table. The signal flags were displayed in a random order to decorate the vast room.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Caming and William D. Johnston helped design the five color program for the commissioning. Mrs. Caming holds a Theodore Roosevelt Rose.



The Oyster Bay Contingent enjoys the cocktail party at the Mariners' Museum. Joe and Patty McLarghlin, Myrt and Ed Minicozzi, Lance and Sally Elder, Tom and Maryann Reardon take time out for the camera.

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Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

As expected, Hempstead High was named the winner of the Rutgers Cup as Nassau's top football team. The Tigers (10-0) have an unbeaten streak of 29 games (27-0-2) dating back to 1984. It marked the first time in the 50 year history of the Cup that a school has won for three consecutive years.

An interesting note on the Rutgers Cup is that Garden City (9-0-1), which finished second in the voting, has never won. The Trojans have had five consecutive seasons with one or no losses and yet have not been able to win the balloting. A look at the composite Nassau standings for the last five seasons, 1982-86, demonstrates the Trojans' case.

NASSAU FOOTBALL TOP TEN 1982-86

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Garden City			42	5	2
Hempstead			39	3	4
Farmingdale			36	10	0
Elmont			35	8	3
New Hyde Park			34	9	2
Bethpage			33	9	1
Locust Valley			33	9	4
Cold Spring Harbor			31	11	3
Oyster Bay			29	11	3
West Hempstead			28	13	2
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One of the real success stories in Nassau sports is the Manhasset cross country team. Coach Don Scott has built a solid program which has dominated National League Conference II.

The Indians have won 62 straight in league competition since 1976. They have won ten straight division crowns and the last five conference titles. Manhasset won the Class B Nassau title in 1983 and was second in 1984 and this year, in three of the last four years the team qualified to run in the state meet.

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Emily Beiles	12 Brookville
Veronica Bisek	11 Glen Cove
Dora Christake	11 Sands Point
Chris Bianchi	11 Plandome
Chris Proctor	11 Hicksville
Lisa Catapano	11 Sea Cliff

Back Row (I-r), Mr. Van Slyke, Bill Geyer, unidentified, William Humpries, Austin Smith, Coach Kinney, Tom Morselli, unidentified, Ed Kaster, Ed Valentine, Abraham Isralowitz, Coach Kinney, Coach Yutzler.

Coach Scott's philosophy is a simple one. "The idea is to have fun and be competitive," he said. "We don't do anything different from anyone else and there is a no pressure atmosphere, but the young men have a lot of pride and are very competitive individuals."

The team is always one of the largest in Nassau County with approximately 30 runners. "We try to have 7 or 8 freshmen, 7-8 sophomores, 7-8 juniors and 7-8 seniors," said Scott. "That way we get a full freshman, J.V. and varsity team. We always have a strong nucleus for the following year.

Coach Scott is particulary proud of the undefeated (10-0) 1986 team which qualified for the states. The team had lost its top five runners to graduation. The other coaches discounted us but the athletes had a lot of confidence in themselves. They told me before the season that they were going to make the state meet and finish9 high in the counties. They did it." Members of the 1986 team were Steve Murray, Kevin Bell, Frank Pastor, Tom Dunne, James Nacos, Todd Hallett and John Leonetti.

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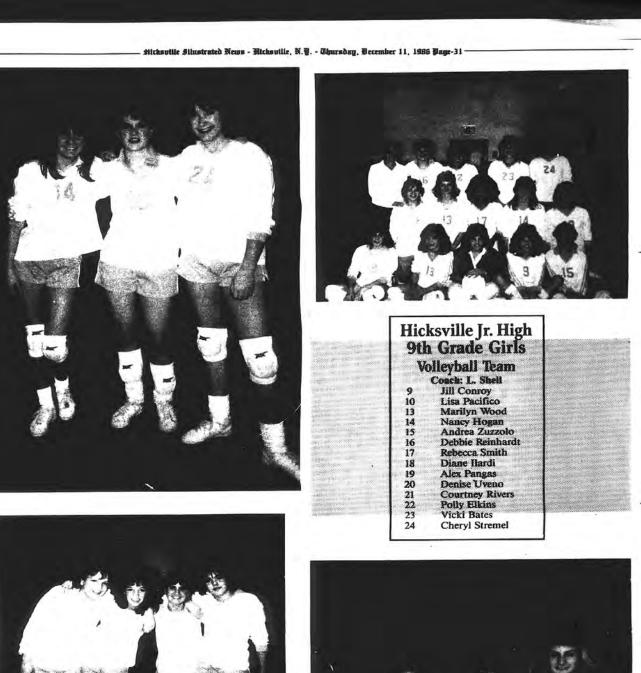
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Minnesota still has playoff wild card hopes alive. Houston has nothing to shoot for. Go with the Vikings-it's a "must win?"

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David Smyth Leads Carolina Tar Heels Playing 1867 minutes, David Smyth, former Hicksville High athlete, tied for

the scoring lead for the 1986 University of North Carolina soccer team

In his third year for the Tar Heels, Smyth registered eight goals and five assists for 21 points as the team from Chapel Hill went 13-7-1.

He shared top scoring honors with Tommy Nicholson, another junior from Springfield, Virginia.

While playing at Hicskville, Smyth led the Orange and Black to two Nassau County Championships.

He was selected as the Most Valuable Player in Nassau County for his work in the 1983 season.

His leadership, player-official rela-tions and overall demeanor earned him the highest respect accorded only two or three Hicksville players over a sixty year period of competition.

His coolness in the crunch was memorable. He boomed in a penalty kick, with 31 seconds remaining, to beat Massapequa for the 1983 Nassau title.

It came on Hicksville's final kick in the five set

He has reached the highest reorganized status for a Hicksville athlete on the national collegiate scene. David is a member of the Hicksville

High School Alumni Association.

Previous college representation which was highly visible was back in 1938 when Myron Dahmorahy played for the Eastern College All-Stars. He was on the Georgetown University team.

Smyth was a high school All-American. He was elected Captain of the United States Junior Olympic Soccer Club in his senior year at Hicksville.

That team toured Russia, Germany and Trinidad.

There was one other Long Islander on the North Carolina team this season-Dina Megalowdis, hometown Bayville, out of Locust Valley Highwho was also a player on the Junior Olympic teams.





Don Sirey Record Setter

Don Sirey, a freshman swimmer who set a school record in the 200-yard backstroke, was named Lafayette College Athlete of the Week. Sirey, a 1986 graduate of Hicksville

High School, set a record 2:01.11 in the

200-yard backstroke in the Leopards' 124-86 win over Kutztown on Wednesday.

He bettered that time to 2:00.52, won the 1,000-yard freestyle and swam on the victorious 400-yard medley relay in the team's 102-78 win over Gettysburg on Saturday.

Lafayette is 3-0 on the season, its best start since 1955-56.

