Hicksville -Cheese Distribution

The next scheduled government surplus cheese distribution by the Hicksville Kiwanis Club will be on Saturday, Jan. 31. The time will be at 8:30 am. The place will be at the Carvel store at 447 South Broadway, Hicksville.

The Kiwanis Club members will distribute cheese and whatever other government surplus food are supplied to them by the warehouse. The distribution will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 11 a.m., or until the food items are all given out to the local residents entitled to receive it.

Those eligible to receive government surplus food are individuals or families who: are on welfare; receive SSI; receive food stamps; receive fuel cost assistance; are unemployed; are disabled; have sickness in the family; are senior citizens; etc.

Members of the club will be on hand to help with the forms which must be filled out and signed to account for the food items which are given to the Kiwanis Club to distribute to the eligible residents of the Hicksville area and adjacent communities.

It is suggested that people who are eligible to receive government surplus food come early before the food is all given out.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club is pleased to provide this service to the needy residents of the area who are entitled to receive this type of help.



NAVAL ACADEMY NOMINATION

James P. Priest, Jr., Hicksville High School Senior has been nominated by Congressman Norman F. Lent to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis,

Maryland.
"It is my distinct privilege to nominate such a fine young man, stated Congressman Lent," Students are selected on the basis of their outstanding, academic ac-complishments, leadership qualities, and for their participation in extracurricular activities both at school and in the community.

All applicants are individually interviewed by members of Con-gressman Lent's Military Academies Selection Committee, which is comprised of leading members of the community, many of whom have past military experience. The committee members then make their recommendations for nominees based on the applicant's qualification and personal interview. Congressman Lent then carefully reviews each recommendation and gives approval to the selection of nominees.

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Hicksville Illustrated News Will Offer 4-Year, \$5,000 Scholarship to New York Institute of Technology

The Hicksville Illustrated News will give a four-year undergraduate scholarship worth a total of \$5,000 to a deserving student in this community to attend the New York Institute of Technology.

The scholarship will be granted in time for the start of next fall's semester, on the basis of academic ability and school and community service.

All graduating high school seniors and high school graduates will be eligible to compete for the scholarship which is for full-time day study leading to a bachelor's degree, provided they meet normal entrance requirements.

The college, founded in 1955, has a current enrollment of more than 14,000 students, major campuses at Old Westbury and Central Islip, and a center in

Announcement of the new scholarship program was made by Dr. Matthew Schure, president of NYIT, and Karl V. Anton, Jr., publisher.

Dr. Schure said that the Hicksville Illustrated News scholarship is part of a new student-benefits program that reflects both the college's commitment to expanding the educational horizons of the young men and women who live on Long Island and its appreciation of the important role of local newspapers in the life of their communities.

Any high school graduate or graduating high school senior who lives in Hicksville, and meets normal NYIT entrance requirements is eligible to compete for the

The scholarship will provide \$1,250 for each of the four consecutive undergraduate years to be applied to the normal tuition charges. A qualified reciplent also may be eligible for additional college stipends.

The scholarship recipient will be eligible to apply to any regular four year undergraduate program offered by NYIT and on on any campus of the institute. Scholarships do not apply to the following programs: the medical program at New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, the NYIT/NYCOM combined baccalaureate/osteopathic physician program, preferred admission to New York Chiropractic College, the culinary arts program, and such other programs as may from time to time be designated by the college.

Once admitted, the student must perform satisfactory academic work as a condition of having the scholarship renewed from one year to the next.

The New York Institute of Technology offers associate, baccalaureate and master's degrees in such fields as computer science, engineering, architecture, fine arts, business, communication arts, human relations, and labor and industrial

In addition, NYIT operates a number of major research centers and laboratories. including those dealing with computer graphics, high-definition television transmission, lasers, optics, holography, and robotics.

How To Apply

To apply, students may request a scholarship application by writing to: Education Editor, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY, 11501 Students who are selected by the newspaper will then make formal application to New York Institute of Technology.

Computer News From Fork Lane

The response to the Name the Computer Room contest was terrific. The names were very imaginative and exciting. We had a very hard job deciding which name to choose

The winner was Diane Traxler. Her name for the computer room was FLOPPY DISC-0.

The following are all honorable mentions:

The Teen Room, Fun Learning Center—Irene Lee, Brain Machine—Elizabeth Lanza, Apple Orchard—Diane Traxler, The Apple Core—Diane Traxler, Big Apple—Robin Blicker, Mr. Smartalec—Lorraine Samsonoff, Computer's Ark— Joey Michee, Trogy's Room—Snera Patel, The Apple Star Room—Chris DePaoli, The Big Apple Room!—Michael Buran, The Apple Dumpling Room—Kelly Wasiluk, Brain Game Room—Bryan Sarandrea, The Teaching Computer—Bobby Alexander, Kenny Computer Room-Merry Senn, Sparkling Computers-Kim Spiegel, The Fun Circus Room—Sarah Beaulieu, Fork's Lane New One and Only Computer Room—Priti Tewari, The Apple Sauce Room—Vincent DePaoli, Cobra Computer Room-Scott Schuhert, The Apple Room-Brian Zeiders, The Computer Fun Room—Nichole Antzoulidos, The Apple Room—Jaime Doherty, Kiddlelocoo Computer Room—Jennifer Rose, The Mott Street Maulers—Donna Lando, Computer World—Kristi Amoscato, Game Room—Craig Kemmlein, Discs and Desks—Janet Zagareilo, Computer Control—Laura Fitzsimmons.

As you can see from the amount of entries submitted, our students are enthused

about computers. Next month our computer newletter, News from the Floppy Disc-0 Room at Fork Lane, will be written by Fork Lane Students and edited by Charlette Anstey.

Altercation On Division Avenue

Eighth Precinct Police have confirmed an incident, Thursday, January 22, on Division Avenue where students. from another district engaged in a threatening attack on two Hicksville High School students.

Il did not take place on school grounds and did not lavolve one group of Hicksville students against another. Reportedly the two Hicksville

students were on their allowed lunch

A second vehicle pulled alongside and four youths emerged. They ap-proached the occupants and began a heated confrontation. The unknown students proceeded to

smash the Hicksville students car

According to the reports given, Nassau County Police and Detectives, the assailants produced a hand gun and

fired seven shots.
Police believe the shots were blank since no bullets were found.

The students immediately reported to school authorities who summoned

While not occurring on school grounds, school authorities expressed serious concern over the attack

Assistant Superimendent of Schools Dr. G. Robert Couillard, stated "That a lead from another student may have established the school from which the alleged perpertrators came from. The Nassau County Police are actively pursuing it and we hope it will culminate in arrests soon."



The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Megan Ann Niques has been named a United States National Award winner in the Foreign Language category.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American high school students.

Megan, who attends Holy Trinity High School, was nominated for this National Award by Sister Johanna, a Spanish teacher at the school. Megan will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Megan Ann is the daughter of Jo-Ann and Richard Xiques. Her grandparents are Marge and John Maquart, also of Hicksville.

Letters From Our Renders

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be a short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed, (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice), they must include an address and telephone numbers ot hat we can verify their authe.

We receive many very fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are un
use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

To The Editor:

I made a visit to Long Island for the holidays and found the Hicksville paper you distribute free among the Hicksville

I lived in Hicksville, was born there and left when I was 10. This was at the end of World War II. The town was a lovely village with neighbors who were friends for life. I have never forgotten lovely Hicksville as it was before the war—the big trees, quiet treets and fresh corn from the farms. Sadly, the town as we knew it no longer exists.

In the Dec 11, 1980 issue of the Hicksville News there appeared in the centerfold a map of the town as it was in 1025. What i wonderful surprise and such memories it evoked! It twisted my heart to see the old forgotten landmarks and so many that no longer exist but on the map. I subscribed to the paper immediately and your of lice sent me two copies of the issue. Many thanks! I gave one copy to my sister, also informer resident of Hicksville, and she was

imilled to receive it.

I am writing to see if you can get in touch with the owner of the original map to contact me. I would love to get a copy of the original map. I see all the buildings are numbered and there must be a list of who owned what I im having the page mounted and framed but the details are dim. I would pay any price to get a copy-for outside of our memories of the townthis map is all I have.

I am sure you will do what you can and I send you my sincere thanks.

Madeline (Hnatuk) Hobrecht

To the Editor:

The Hicksville Illustrated News has become a wonderful, positive reference for all those people I know in Hicksville. It has given us a sense of belonging, feeling worth-...and pride. The hometown theme is friendly and the editorials give us solidarity.

Being sensitive to the needs of a community, definitely has to encourage advertisers.

> Dot Hill. Parliamentarian Parents Without Partners, Inc. Chapter 14, Nassau

"I Love A Bargain Thrift Shop"

The American Heart Association nvites you to visit their "I Love A Bargain Thrift Shop," The shop, located at 301 Willis Avenue in Mineola (just north of Jericho Turnpike), features clothing, bric-a-brac, appliances, furniture and other assorted

Come in and shop for great items. In doing so, you will be assisting the American Heart Association in the fight against heart disease.

Also, if you could give some time we are still looking for volunteers to work at the Shop. If you are interested in assisting contact Peter Dallara at (516) 741-5522.

Letters From Our Readers

Answer to Legislature

To the Editor:

The petititions have been spread about establishing an expanded County Legislature. At issue is better representation.

Why? Those that advocate this change feel that this would be a possible solution to the Republican control of Nassau County government. The presumptious is that with these added representatives we'll possibly have more Democratic elected legislators.

This also infers that there is some Democratic organization with popular candidates. I don't see this. On the local level, I have seen either no district leadership or a constant flux of temporary interest. Even in the local polling place, Democratic Party people

have had to be obtained from adjoining countries.

Candidates for local positions, on the Democratic line, have in many instances not even aroused familiarity. The Democratic county leaders have been ready to accept positions of appointment in areas such as Comm. of Elections; or they decided to return their efforts to their more lucrative private practices.

We know there are many issues to address but I do not see the Democratic Party consistenly taking up the gauntlet. We know it is very hard to buck an entrenched Republican leadership. But sacrifice and dedication are needed—but do not seem to be forthcoming.

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On the other hand, the majority of the electorate seems to appreciate the dominant Republican candidates. Mr. Mondello has stated his sincere appreciation and desire for County service. Mr. Gulotta has stated his desire to make tax cutting a priority in his new administration. Certainly with the efforts of these two prominent powerful and dedicated men, we will repa continued interest and fair direction for all county residents.

Their direction in housing, water and waste control, and proper fiscal management in our varied services will continue to reflect the desires of those interested enough to vote them into power.

Power corrupts some say. I say power produces. Diversity must be developed within

the structure. Expanding positions only create more costs to taxpayers.

If the Democrats are really interested in effecting change, show more leadership. dedication and sincere effort with the issues and greater effort in organizing the electorate Charles P. Cunningham

Hicksville Profile

Effie C. Krogmann

Effie C. Krogmann, long-time realtor in Hicksville, has announced the opening of her new offices at 420 South Broadway, Hicksville, as of Jan. 1, 1987. With a background of over a quarter century in this area, the office of

Krogmann Realty offers full services relating to commercial, industrial and residential real estate. Mrs. Krogmann is well known for vast experience as a qualified realtor and appraiser.

The new offices are open for inspection and Mrs. Krogmann looks forward to hearing from old friends and new ones. She can be reached at (516) 939-2800.

Associated with the Montana Agency for over twenty-seven years, specializing in sales and appraisals, she was a member of the adjunct faculty of Nassau Community College for several years.

Columbia Society of Real Estate Appraisers, the Long Island Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service of Long Island are professional memberships.

Mrs. Krogmann has an extended history in civic and community affairs in

She just completed two years as president of the Chamber of Commerce. Elected President of the Redeemer Lutheran Church Council for 1987, Mrs. Krogmann was a charter member at its founding. Her previous service was administrating the church's renovation three years back.

A project close to her heart is the Hicksville I.N.N. Soup Kitchen for the

It operates at the Trinity Hicksville Episcopal Church. She helped organize and now serves and promotes contributions of monies and food to assure its continuance. This is done in concert with other concerned Hicksville citizens.

All her children were educated in Hicksville. Her eldest son, Richard, is pastor of King of Glory Lutheran Church in New Port Richey, Florida. Several former Hicksville residents are now members there.

Son David practices law in the City of Glens Falls, New York, and is a City Court Judge there

Daughter Lorelle teaches school and is married to the Rev. Henry J. Wuerz of First Lutheran Church in Poughkeepsie, New York. She was active in the theatre productions at Hicksville High School as a solo dancer. She taught ballet at the University of South Carolina.

Nine grandchildren are a very happy aspect of Effie's life.

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Social Notes and Personalities

Milt Levitt Goes To Super Bowl

Lucky, lucky, lucky Milton Levitt. He was one of the lucky Giant season ticket holders who won two seats for the Super Bowl. His son Ben flew from Maryland and joined Milt and his wife, Susan in California, Milton told Howard he would give Susan 125,00 to shop on Rodeo Drive while they went to the game. Howard claimed Sue is such a great lady that the least he should give her was 135.00. Milt settled for 130 and said Howard should chip in the other five.

The Sumners Are Winners Too

Judy and Dick Sumner were also the lucky winners to go to the Super Bowl. Dick has had Giant season tickets since the 40's and was so anxious to go that he made plane and hotel reservations months ago. They are real sports fans. They are just as wild about hockey as they are about football. Can't wait till we hear all they have to tell us about being there in person. Must have been great!

Accolades To Megan

Congratulations are in order for Megan Ann Xiques on her Foreign Language Award from the U.S. Achievement Academy. Her mom and dad Jo-Ann and Richard and grandparents Marge and John Marquart are simply delighted.

New Store In Town

Congratulations to Annette Eichenhauer and Ginny Romano of Hicksville, on their successful opening on Saturday, Jan. 10, of their plaster-craft store. "Plaster Works" is located at 23 Jerusalem Avenue. Stop in and say hello. Lots of Luck to both of you!

Hicksville Resident Elected To St. Paul's Honor Roll

St. Paul's School is pleased to announce that Hicksville resident John Kittick III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kittick, Jr. of Hicksville, has been elected to the St. Paul's School Honor Roll. John, a Freshman at St. Paul's, has achieved First Honors; this indicates that he has received no grade below 85. The St. Paul's School community offers congratulations to this scholar from Hicksville.

It is very difficult to gain election to the St. Paul's School Honor Roll; it is based not on an average, but instead, every grade must be above a certain number.



JOHN KITTICK III OF HICKSVILLE

Marjorie McShane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McShane of 33 Flower St., Hicksville, a graduate of Hicksville High School, has been named to the Dean's List at Grinnell College.

China Cups From Mary

Mary (Ellis) Schnepf read of our editor's birthday and sent lovely China cups to add to her old friend's collection. Howard was piqued by the Item that he was 25 in this column—but is enjoying the January coffee cup with his morning coffee. Many thanks are sent to Mary. Old friends are always there!

Carol Anne Michalak Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nuchalak of Hicksville announce the engagement of their daughter,



Carol Anne, to Glenn Joseph Ruda of

The future bride, who graduated from Hicksville High School in 1984, and from Nassau Community College, is employed by Sportschannel of Woodbury.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ruda of Dunwoody, Georgia, formerly of Uniondale, is a graduate of Uniondale High School. He is employed by a wholesale/retail pet food Company.

A September 1988 wedding is planned.

Home For The Holidays

Donna DiMarzo, daughter of Carol and Anthony, was home from California for the holidays. Donna, who has been awarded a Federal Traineeship in Maternal and Child Health is attending the University of California at Berkeley for a masters degree in Public Health. A '77 graduate of Hicksville High School. Donna received a BA from the University of Delaware and masters degree in Social Work from Adelphi University. She was a Pediatric Social Worker prior to her attendance at Berkeley. Her parents are very proud of her.

"A Day of Love"
By HOWARD W. DARLING

Valentine's Day will soon be here A time to remember those we hold dear. It doesn't have to be a sweetheart or wife But for all those we love, each day of our life A day to recall some kind word spoken Or a favor done, even though a token It's a day to give a friendly smile—To Someone lonely and facing some trial. It's a time to visit some dear sick friend, And to do for them what'ere you can. So on Valentine's Day, give your love to all And you'll feel great for standing tall. But above all else, whatever you do—Thank God above for his LOVE for you.

Happy Valentine's Day

Birthday Greetings Jim

The family and friends of **Jim Frankson** of Heitz Place, helped him celebrate his birthday Sunday, Jan. 25th. He wasn't quite sure they were celebrating his birthday or the Giant's win. They claim it was his birthday!

John Adams H.S. Class '37

Sabina Tufarello of Hicksville is interested in finding John Adams H.S. class of '37 January and June graduates. A reunion is planned. If you know the whereabouts of any graduate please call her at (516) 935-7370 or (516) 933-878.

Nice Vacation

Irene and Teddy Sokolauf have returned from a lovely southern vacation. They flew to Florida, met Irene's sister Rose (Marcinkowski) Cataliski, (who lives in Hollywood, Florida) then they all boarded the Sumward II Norwegian Caribbean liner and went on a 4 day cruise to Nassau, a private island and Freeport. They played golf on two of the islands. Returned on Friday, visited with Rose at her home and then flew back to Hicksville. They said that they played the most beautiful golf course they've ever played on while there.

Many Knew Dot

Many of you who will read the article "Observations of a Hicksville Resident" will want to know that **Dot Gallahue** was a school nurse in Hicksville for many years.

St. Ignatius Class of '62 Reunion Charlie Jr., and Patti Montana would like anyone who has information on the whereabouts of any student who graduated from St. Ignatius in 1962 to contact them at 822-6755 or Peter Douglas at 931-4801. A reunion is being held Feb. 27 at the St. Ignatius School auditorium and all parents, graduates and friends of St. Ignatius School are welcome. If you plan to attend call one of them. It should be a fun time!

Welcome Home Maggie

A great big welcome home to Maggie Eaton after her two weeks in Germany. Maggie is a supervisor with Lufthansa Arlahes and went there to take another course. She took her mom along with her and before Maggie started her class they visited their relatives in Germany.

Mom came home and Maggie went to school. She flew back to the U.S. on the day of the big storm last week. She had to land in Boston, stay overnight and take the shuttle the next day. She's glad to be home in good old Hicksville again with her husband,

Happy Second Birthday

A very happy second birthday to Robert James Bunce, whose big day was on January 26. A celebration was held at his Nana's— Kathleen Voorhies— in Hicksville. Best wishes from everyone including cousins Jenny, Danny and Michael.

Congrats To The Illustrated"

Congratulations for the Hicksville Illustrated comes from Joseph Naso from the warm climate of Florida. He states: "It's just great to read about the 'old home town'" Joe retired from Lauman and Co. and went south after the passing of his late wife, the former Annie Segreto. He is a warm and good friend of our editor for almost 50 years. Together they were original directors of the Hicksville H.S. Alumni with Joe serving two terms as president of the association in its

Recuperating After Surgery

Fran Thomas is recuperating after surgery and by the time you read this she should be home. She underwent emergency surgery Jan. 17. Giving her all her problems was "aorta stenosis" - so she had to have a valve (a pig's) replacement. She would like to thank all her many friends for their lovely flowers, cards and good wishes.

Great Grandparents
Former Hicksville Fire Commissioner,

Harold Manankie and his wife Rose have become great-grandparents for the second time. Granddaughter Lori Michaelowaki gave birth to a son, Daniel Robert on Jan. 20th in Agawam, Massachusetts. Lori and husband Bob. formerly of Levittown have another son, Christopher, who is 5. Proud grandparents are former Hicksville residents Harold and Joan Manaskie, who now reside in Seymour, Connecticut.

Appointed Auditor

Michael McNamars Jr. (formerly of Hicksville) has been appointed senior auditor. Internal audit staff of Olin Corporation in Stamford. Connecticut. He came to them from Pantasote Inc. where he worked in internal audit and corporate accounting. Earlier he was employed by Peat. Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and New York State Electric and Gas Corporation. He has a B.S. degree in accounting from the State University of New York at Albany and is a certified public accountant. Hicksville Marian McNamara—a registered norse—is his proud morn.

Howard Darling Reports

Thanks so much for printing my poem, "Christmas Memories" You will never know how many calls and personal congratulations that I received from Iriends and readers of your wonderful. (much needed), paper in Hicksville, I was overwhelmed. I do write poetry as a past time and it is a friend like you that makes it all worthwhile. Thanks so much, Howard — God bless you always, My most cherished call was from Sarah Huettner—a beautiful lady.

PTA Founders Day Gala

The Hicksville Council of PTAs will hold its 34th annual Founders Day Dinner on February 26, at the Woodbury Country Club, Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury. The cocktail hour will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

This year's District Honored Guest is Mrs. Patricia Rooney, the Council's Treasurer and enthusiastic child advocate. Each PTA unit has also chosen its own honored guests for the event.

Tickets will be sold until February 13 at \$25 per person. There are only a limited number of tickets available this year, so get your's early. Absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door.

To purchase your tickets, please contact your school PTA Founders Day Chairperson or Peggy Gill, 433-8607.

As in the past, ads for the dinner journal are available. Personal booster ads (\$1.00 per line), as well as business-size ads, may be purchased. To place such an ad, please contact your school PTA unit or Peggy Theis, 681-6935, before February 2.

PTA urges you to come out to honor those persons who do so much for children. And—Enjoy a delightful evening with friends!

Winter's Night

The night is clear and windy cold, The stars like jewels gleam, The leafless branches in rhythm sway Like dancers in a dream.

I scan the vastness of the sky, It's grandeur overwhelms me, How great the power from above, How small we mortals be.

-Lydia Sarli Duffy

One Historical Question Answered

When the Hicksville Illustrated Vews published the 1888 Map of the Village of Hicksville, an academy was identified on the corner of Nicholai Street and Broadway. Research has established a more definitive description. It was the:

Hicksville Academy for The Advancement of Science and Art established in 1868 and was located on the northwest corner of Nicholai street. Henry Bussmann, well educated man of talent, was the founder and director of the school. Both German and French were taught. Pupils from all over Long Island, (even as far as Greenport) came to this day and boarding school. The building is now located on Old Country Road, east of Broadway.

Mr. Bussmann's son became an architect and designed the fire house.



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News From The Galileo Lodge

JOE GIORDANO'S MESSAGE: 'Our purpose in life is simply to help on the purpose of the universe.

-George Bernard Shaw

If you have achieved success, and if it has been a part of your life, then you cannot settle for anything less because there such a thing as being success-orientated. Individuals as well as organizations fall into this category. Well, the Galileo Lodge, as an organization, dotes on success. Needless to mention here that the Galileo Lodge is certainly accustomed to presenting successful affairs and activites, so once again it announces that a St. Valentine's Day Dance will be held in early February. Tickets will sell at \$14.00 per person, and in the offering will be a delicious hot dinner with all the trimmings, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and music for your listening and dancing pleasure.

St. Valentine's Day is very special to the Galileo Lodge because it is associated with love and romance, and it would like to see its members, friends and patrons enjoy themselves in a beautiful and charming at mosphere of love. So why not attend this dance with your loved ones and make this St Valentine's Day a very special occasion for all of you. Please note that a "bring-your-own-liguor-policy will be in effect that night, and that in next week's column we will announce the committee people for this special dance.

Now that the new year of 1987 is starting to settle in, its time for the nominations of new officers of the Galileo Lodge. This is a yearly activity at our Lodge and a very important one, of course. The Nominating Committee, under the direction of Dom. Valente. has been laboring earnestly in its desire to present the best slate of officers possible to the membership on Thursday, the 15th of January. There's an old saving to the effect that a general is only as good as his soldiers, well, if we use that analogy here, it goes without saying that an organization can only be as good as its members. This new slate of officers are chosen for obvious reasons, lovalty and devotion among them, and for their desire to guide the destiny of the Galileo Lodge in 1987, thru 'thick and thin' and thru all kinds of adversities. Officers can either 'make' or break' an organization, but the Galileo Lodge, in this respect, has been quité lucky. Also, for the new officers, its a matter of time and effort, and these two requisites represent what an officer is or is not.

Hicksville Library Notes

The Hicksville Public Library will present the play "Talley's Folly" on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. Performed by the Other Vic Theatre

Company.

Talley's Folly was the winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the 1080 season.

This joyous, touching and beautifully written romance deals wiht the courtship of the young Sally Talley and her Jewish suitor, Matt Friedman. The scene is at a boat house, a folly, on the Talley place in Lebanon, Missouri: the time 1944. Matt Friedman, an accountant from St. Louis, has arrived to plead his love to Sally Talley, the susceptible, but uncertain daughter of the family. Bookish, erudite, totally honest and delightfully funny. Matt refuses to accept Sally's rebuffs, her fears that her family, and his, would never approve of their marriage. Charming and indomitable. he gradually overcomes her defenses, telling his innermost secrets to his loved one and in return, learning hers as well. Gradually he awakens Sally to the possibilities of a life together until, in the final, touching moments of the play, it is clear that they are two kindred spirits who have truly found each other... two "lame ducks" hwo, in their union, will find a wholeness rare in human relationships.

At the Hicksville Public Library on Tues., Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. Harold M. Langs, M.D. will lecture on pain, "Tell Me Where It Hurts." He will address: what pain is, and how individuals experience pain; thresholds of pain; the use of various treatment modalities available today, such as biofeedback, acupuncture. kinesiology, nerve blocks, trigger point therapy, etc.; and how to choose a physician who can help.

The Hicksville Public Library will present the film "The Gods Must Be Crazy" on Fri Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

South African director Jaime Uls's witty comedy is the surprise, foreign box-office hit of summer 1984. The Gods Must Be Crazy opens as a documentary about a tribe of peaceful Bushmen living in the Kalahari Dessert. When a careless pilot drops an empty Coke bottle into their midst, the Bushmen assume it is a gift from the gods. The bottle soon becomes a source of conflict and envy. and the tribe's leader travels to "civilization" to return it. Uys's unpretentious treasure about a clash of cultures has broken box-office records all over Europe, South America, and Japan! Rated PG.

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This session will take place at Chapter Headquarters, 264 Old Country Road, on Wednesday, February 4, from 10:00 a.m. to

1:00 p.m. High blood pressure can result in heart at-tack, kidney failure or stroke, but it is amenable to treatment. This free screening will inform you of your situtation so that, if required, corrective measure can be begun.

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Imust take the time to write and congratulate the publishers, editors, and staff of the Hicksville Illustrated News. It is indeed a newsy and refreshing addition to the Hicksville area. Your many stimulating and nostalgic features on Hicksville of the past renewed many memories of the past and memories of this once beautiful hub of Long Island.

Observations of a Hicksville Resident

Over 34 years ago, at the suggestion of a friend, I first set foot in Hicksville. It was a beautiful day in May and as my husband and I drove down Newbridge Road, (between the railroad and Old Country Road), on observing the neatly kept two lane street with tall sturdy trees overhanging on each side, I remarked of the resemblance to my own home town in Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

For those who never heard of Forty Fort, may I say that it is a small suburban area approximately eight miles from Wilkes-Barre, bordering on the mostly sleepy Susquehanna River. This area has much history in its background—the "Yoming Massacre." During the many Indian insurrections, Forty inhabitants of the community built a fort and defended it against Indian assaults, hence, the name Forty Fort. It had many amenities such as an excellent school system, churches of all denominations, excellent sports programs, many (and varied) youth activities and as such was an ideal place to raise a family. And so it was, that comparing Hicksville of 34 years ago with this area of my youth, we decided that Hicksville was the place to rear our family.

Although the Hicksville of 35 years ago was alive and bristling with the erection of homes on what was formerly farm land, it managed to retain its quaint small town main street. Broadway, from Old Country Road to the railroad, was lined on both sides with quaint little stores of all varieties, where most of your shopping needs could be satisfied. It was a well kept area where you could fulfull all of your needs within a walking distance and be very proud of its appearance.

Progress is a word we must reckon with and accept. So it is that progress started to change the appearance of Hicksville over 20 years ago. The State decided that Broadway (or Route 101) must be widened so that traffic could flow easily through the hamlet of Hicksville into outlying highways. To facilitate this the structures on the west side were demolished and the road (as you now see it) was built.

This was the beginning of the intolerable conditions which exist today, caused chiefly byreturning undersized parcels on the west side to the original owners. With planning, these parcels could have been acquired by the town from the State and then developed as a park setting or a well-planned attractive development. Through the years several plans have been advised for this area, but all have fallen on deaf ears. Unfortunately, this area has degenerated year after year until today it is a blot not only on Hicksville-but the entire town.

The authorities have refused to take positive actions.

The time has come for the residents to insist that the necessary procedure be taken by the town authorities for an alleviation of this area's blight. One time attempts are not sufficient, for it must be an ongoing day-to-day surveillance. The illegal use of these properties must be stopped. We must insist that this area and other areas in Hicksville must be cleaned up and kept that way. I am sure that the "Hicksville Illustrated News" will be a key force in accomplishing this end.

On a happier note may I say that we have enjoyed our 34 years here in Hicksville and as proof positive our children have shared our happiness and comfort and ultimately have bought lovely homes of their own and are raising their families

-Dot Gallahue

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Prospectives From Other Villages

Many water districts on Long Island are not knuckling down, with a ring through their nose, to every edict from the high priced, personnel-bloated New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

While steps to protect the environment are assuredly needed, job making alarmist actions, which strangulate the economy unnecessarily, are coming under

· State Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr. (R-Roslyn Heights) announced that the Nassau County Board of Supervisors examine the broad implications of the water

use restrictions being imposed in Nassau County.

In September, 1986, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation issued a list of specific groundwater withdrawal limitations for Nassau County water suppliers. These restrictions, which will place ceilings on how much water can be pumped, are designed to lower consumption over the next 25 years and relieve stressed acquifier conditions on Long Island, according to DEC. However, the limitations may have broad reaching effects on residents and the economy including building moratoriums, and a shortage of housing and jobs. Senator Tully chairs the Senate Majority Task Force on Suburbs in Transition.

Bayville's temporary building moratorium was lifted on Friday, Jan. 16, 1987, and building permits will again be considered. The moratorium, which went into effect after the Bond meeting of Nov. 3, 1986, was the result of the Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) imposed water cap on all Nassau County

water suppliers.

Five conservation measures to the Board by H&M, Dennis Kelleher, Engineering Advisors, were adopted by the Board.

Garden City Village Policy Statement on Water Supply:

1. The Village Board of Trustees supports both immediate action to protect Long Island's ground water and future actions which will increase recharge to the acquifier system.

2. The Village Board of Trustees is opposed to the present system of water caps because as developed they would put the Village in violation of the law. The manner in which the caps were formulated, by mathematics rather than sound scientific and engineering methods, makes the caps unrealistic.

3. The Village Board of Trustees supports conservation efforts but is opposed to water rationing which would be required under the present system of DEC caps. The Village will continue to work in conjunction with the Long Island Water Conference to develop a water conservation program on both a regional and local basis.

 Commack residents oppose change of address by postal officials who are about to redraw district boundaries, necessitating a change of town and zip code for 31 residences on Larkfield and Burr Roads.

The affected residents, however, are in strong opposition to the proposed plan. In a petition sent to local newspapers, politicians, and the Postmaster General in Washington, D.C., 18 long-time residents whose mailing addresses would be changed from Commack to East Northport expressed the desire to maintain their Commack addresses

'It would be unfair after so many years to ask us to change our mailing address,"

reads the petition.

Several of the residents have had families living in the town of Commack for over 50 years. They say they "are proud that Commack is their home and also the home of their ancestry."

The change is slated to go into effect notwithstanding the opposition.

There is a strong feeling that the post office is autocratic in its insensitive approach to the historical heritage of the people.

 The Westbury Village Board of Trustees voted last Thursday to authorize payments to five businesses in the village for past tax overpayments.

The settlements were arranged through negotiations with the attorney for the businesses, said village attorney Jerome Matedero. The suits were filed last year after the businesses received refunds for overpayments from the Nassau County Assessor's office. The commercial property owners maintained that since the village used the county tax rolls, it should also reimburse them.

 Many Boards of Education are informing parents that daily and overnight trips sponsored by private tour operators are often advertised to high school students. Such trips are not sponsored by the public schools and the district assumes no responsibility.

With the ski season and February school recess upon us, parents are advised to be clear regarding the sponsorship of trips. Unless parents receive official notice and sign permission slips from the school for a trip -the trip is not school sponsored.

Hicksville District experienced considerable flack last summer when, using their own funds, the cheerleading squad went to a training camp in Pennsylvania. They were so disenchanted that they called their parents to come home

The parents were misadvised that it was a district function. It was not. However, school officials set in motion a pick up mission by private sources which eventually was not needed.

The old guard passes:

Snouders Drug Store in Oyster Bay has been sold.

Local residents have been delighted to hear that partners Frank Genovese and Eugene King are the new owners of Snouders Drug Store, on South and East Main Streets, and that their intentions are honorable.

They are committed to preserving the integrity of the historic Oyster Bay landmark. (The designation has been approved by the Oyster Bay Landmarks Commission, but the Town Board will have a hearing on Feb. 13 before it will become official).

There had been considerable concern expressed by the community at the possibility of the property going into the hands of someone who might not appreciate the historic value of the building to the community.

Jessica Kraft has called it "an absolutely key building in Oyster Bay."

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ATTRACTIONS AND CONCERT STAGE. SCREEN

Campus Attractions

Please address all notices of college events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747–8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, January 30 Priday, January 30

Anio Gutine" "Alice's Restaurant" will be performed at 830 pm, in the Filles Center at the CW. Post Campus of Long Island University. Featured will be Mr. Gutine with his band Shenandoah. Tickets are 118.50 and 115.50. For tickets call the Tilles box office at 626-3100 or Ticketmaster at 888-000.

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• The Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform at 3:30 p.m. in the Tilles Center at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Brookville, Tickets are 13:50 and 315. For information call

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Sunday, February I

Aridane Daskalakis, an 18-year old award-winning violnist from Boston, and Michael Fennelly, a 15-year-old California pianist, will be the featured soloists when they join the Virtuosi Chamber Symphony at its concert at 1 p.m. in the Tilles Center at the CW Post Campus of Longial Sland University. Tickets are 150. For tickets call: 500-3100 or Ticketmaster at 888-9000.

Exhibit. "Perceived by Language" an art.

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Exhibit "Perverted by Language," an art display by Robert Nickas. On view through March on the Hillwood Art Gallery at CW. Post Campus of Long Island University, Brookville. A discussion of the exhibition presented by Robert Nickas will take place Feb. 18 at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3

Art forum, Alfred Vantorn, master sculptor, whose work appears in numerous public and private collections, will be both the guest speaker and honored guest at a reception ceremony.

private collections, will be obtaine guest speaker and hopped guest at a reception ceremony which will follow the unveiling of Mr. VanLoen's work "Conception." 11:30 am to 1 p.m. at the Firehouse Art Gallery located on Nassau Com-munity Eollege campus, Garden City, For infor-

munity College campus, Garden City, For information call: 1222-105.

Wednesday, February 4

Free symposium: "Scientific Intervention on the Reproductive System: The Religious and Medicall Viewpoints" 2 to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall at the CW. Post Administration Building, Advance registration required. For information call leanne. Klein at 200-2513.

St. Paul's Centerstage Presents "Oklahoma"

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The performance schedule and cost of tickets for "Oklahoma" is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 29 - 8:00 p.m., 16:00 Friday, Jan. 30 - 8:00 p.m., 40.00 Saturday, Jan. 31 - Cocktail Hour, 6 p.m.;

Dinner, 7:00 p.m.; Show, 8:30 p.m. - \$25.00 per

Sunday, Feb. 1 - 2:30 p.m., \$6.00 Tickets are on sale at St. Paul's Rectory through next Saturday.

For further ticket information call Evelyn or Jim at 931-4543.

Yvonne Carroll Parente presents the Company in Patricia Joudry's "Teach Me How To Cry," a drama which takes place in the early 1900's. This production will be performed at the Maguire Theatre, SUNY, Old Westbury. Performances will be Friday, February 13 at 8 pm and Saturday, February 14 at 2 pm and 8 pm. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 with group discounts available. For tickets and information, please call

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Loews Executive Vice President

Bernard Myerson, president of Loews Theatre Management Corp., has announced the election of Edward Weisman as executive vice president of the company. Mr. Weisman joined Loews in February, 1986, as senior vice president and chief financial officer.

Mr. Weisman has more than twenty years of experience with investment, accounting and information processing organizations. Prior to joining Loews Theatres, he was vice president of investment and administration of the Municipal Issuers Service Corporation, the managing agency of the Municipal Bond Insurance Association. MBIA is a consortium of five major insurance companies which joined together to guarantee issues of municipal bonds and notes.

Previously, he was managing director of a private investment firm, and treasurer and director of American Securities Corporation. He also served with Bache Halsey Stuart Shields as second vice president and manager of the financial planning and control department. Mr. Weisman also was assistant to the controller of the Levin-Townsend Computer Corporation and a senior accountant with S.D. Leidesdorf & Company

He is a graduate of New York University. holds a master's degree from City University of New York, and is a certified public accountant in New York State.

Mr. Weisman resides in Great Neck with his wife, Lora, and two children.

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Soprano at Shelter Rock

Soprano Rhonda Kay will present LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND at the Shelter Rock Public Library, 165 Searingtown Road in Albertson, on Sunday afternoon. February 8, at 2:30 p.m.

This tribute to Saint Valentine's Day is a grogram of songs heralding the many different aspects of love-romantic love, the memory of love, the love of a parent for a child and of a child for a parent, married love, love of country, etc.

Ms. Kay has performed with the Boston Opera, San Carlo Opera and the Knickerbocker Opera Guild and has appeared extensively in summer stock and on television. Her accompaniest, Milton Kraus, has been associated with such luminaries as Jerome Kern, Ferde Gofe, Richard Rodgers and Andre Kostelanetz.

Admission to the concert is free of charge and no tickets are required.

Sacred Heart Academy

The Fine Arts Department of Sacred Heart Academy will present the Rodgers and Ham-merstein musical classic "The Sound Of Music" for four consecutive performances beginning on Thursday evening, January 20 at the Acedemy Theatre 47 Cathedral Avenue, Hempstead. Evening performances will be held on January 29, 30 and 31 at eight o'clock, with a special Saturday matinee on January 31 with a two o'clock curtain.

The show, staged and directed by Sister kathryn Schlueter, and choreographed by Margie Cambian de Morales, features an energetic cast of young women from Sacred Heart Academy, and young men from Chaminade High School, St. Mary's Boys' High School and Regis High School. The youngest cast members, the von Trapp children are from local elementary school in Garden City, Rockville Centre and Manhasset.

Senior Jennifer Chauhan of Malverne, assumes the role made famous on stage by Mary Martin, while Paul Gallagher of Merrick, plays opposite her as the Captain. The Mother Abbess is played by junior Jeanne Calavetta of Garden City, with Steven Kerge. Christine Monaca, and Gregory Waldron, all of Garden City in supporting roles. Additional speaking parts assumed by Rockville Centre residents Robert Baulch, Erin Harley, Amy Schumer and Tara Kelly; Merokean Kerri Hlavacek; Manhasset resident Samantha Smith, and Hempstead resident Monica Broderick. Information regarding tickets can be obtained by calling 483-7383.



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Richard Wright's controversial 1980 novel about the second processed blacks is somewhat shortchanged by this secree in tradment made on a modest budget. The story's hero, a young black Chicagoan who accidentally kijk a wealthy white woman, is undequately defined in terms of Wright's interpretation of black anger and frustration However, unfain pricerty of the Impression era is impressed to appare of the Elizabeth. McGrivera. Geraldine Page, Victor Lave and uprah Winfrey PG.



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This low-budget exploitation horror comedy treads to horror comedy treads "Toxic Avenger," both from the same producer. Troma Inc. A leaky nuclear power plant has polluted the high school water supply which brings out the worst behavior of some students. The usual portions of disgusting special orfects are featured among the bordereds are featured among the bordered are featured among the bordered are featured among the bordered are featured among the f effects are featured aboung the out-ing plot stretches and atrocious dialogue. Janelle Brady and Gibert Brenton head the cast of forgettable players. (R)

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Joanna Christodoulou. Christos Karageorgos, Jennifer McDowall, Blessy Thomas. Bottom Row: Renny Koshy, Mili Bhatia, Laurie Siegel, Joshua Barlow. Erica Yamada.

At the Library

At the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, February 3, 1987 at 8 PM Harold M. Lang, M.D. will lecture on pain, "Tell Me Under It Hurts." He will address: what pain is, and boy individuals experience pain; thresholds of pain; the use of various treatment modalities available today, such as biofeedback, acupuncture, kinesiology, nerve blocks, trigger point therapy, etc, and how to choose a physician who can help.

Dr. Langs believes that very few pain cases are psychosomatic, that very few require neurosurgery and he tries to get at the cause of the pain without having to use palliative medications.

The Hicksville Public Library will present the play "Talley's Folly" on Sunday, February 1, 1987 at 3 PM. Performed by the Other Vic Theatre Company.

Tally's Folly was the winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the 1980 season.

Co-Sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Nassau County Arts Decentralization Consortium with public funds from New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Program.

This program is free and all are welcome.

Use Permit Granted

Subject To 20 Restrictive Covenants

Oyster Bay Town Councilman John Venditto announced that the Town Board has granted a special use permit application in Hicksville.

"The applicants. McDonald's Corporation and Paumanock Development Corporation, were seeking a special use permit to crect a restaurant with a drive-thru window in an 'H' industrial district," Venditto noted.

The property is located on the east side of

The property is located on the east side of Broadway (Route 107), south of Louis (First Street) in Hicksville.

In approving the special use permit the Town Board imposed twenty (20) restrictive covenants, including a requirement that the subject premises be continually policed and maintained so as to be free of all papers, trash, debris or other discarded materials and that litter baskets be installed and emptied whenever necessary. That signage and lane designations be properly installed so that traffic flow is readily apparent to motorists and pedestrians and that stop signs shall be installed at all points of egress. Venditto noted that the road sign will be limited in size to 32 square feet and cannot exceed 12 in height.

"No building permits or certificate of occupancy will be issued," Venditto stated, "until a 'Ate plan' has been submitted and approved by the Town Board."

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were heavily on reserve last week at the Hicksville Public Library::

FICTION

Act Of Will by Barbara Taylor Bradford Wunderlust by Danielle Steele Night Of The Fox by Jack Higgins Red Storm Rising by Tom Clancy Whirlwind by James Clavell

NONFICTION

Snake by Ken Stabler Unveiling Claudia by Danielle Keyes Be Happy You Are Loved by Robert H. Schuler

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Community Calendar

Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Str 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phon Calendar items must be submitted prior to the event.

Friday, January 30

• WWF wrestling, 7:30 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale.

• The Widow and Widowers interfaith organization, St. Monica's Group, will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 80 E. Barclay St., Hicksville. Admission: +8. For in-

80 E. Barday St., Hicksville. Admission: 98. For information call: 185;1471.

Saturday, January 31

Hockey game: Islanders vs. Hartford, 105 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale.

Sunday, February 1

I ce skating for the disabled, 1115; and 112:30 p.m. at Canttague Park, West John St., Hicksville. For ages 6 and up. Free. For information call: 542:4408. Also takes place Feb. 8.

Monday, February 2

Levittown Homemakers business meeting, 10 a.m. in Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Refreshments will be served. New members welcome.

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Hicksville Community Big Swing Band will hold its rehearsal from 130 to 030 p.m. at the high school. Division Ave. For information call:

Holy Family Rosary Alter Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Holy Family School Cafeteria. Tuesday, February 3

Fund raising activity, 1:45 p.m. at Congrega-tion, Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd, and New South Rd., Hicksville, Refreshments served.

Meditation program, 8 p.m. at the Jericho Siddha Yoga Meditation Center. Free. For infor-mation call: 433-7935.

· A.A.R.P. Central Nassau chapter No. 1502 will

 A.A.R.P. Central Nassau chapter No. 1902 will meet at 1 p.m. in Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy, Hicksville. A Chinese Auction will be featured. All welcome.
 Wednesday, February 4
 Parents Without Partners, Nassau Chapter, will hold a new member orientation at Nassau Mall, downstairs in the Island Trees Public Library Levitown Saon p. For Information Call. Library, Levittown. 8:30 p.m. For information call:

· Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting, noon at Milleridge Inn. Jericho

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Thursday, February 5

 Fund raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congrega-tion Shaare: Zedek, Old Country Rd, and New South Rd., Hicksville, Refreshments served.

. The Nassau Council of Nassau County will hold its monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the "ommunity Church, Stewart Ave. Hicksylle

· Mid-Island/Hick-ville Senior Citizens meets from noon to 4 pm. at the United Methodist-Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. For information call Clare Smyth at 058-7080.

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Sunday, February 8

 Model railroad train and toy show, 9 a.m. to
 p.m. at Sons of Italy Marco Polo 2214, East
Village Green Shopping Center, Jerusalem Ave.,
Levittown, Family admission: 3, For information call 546-4704.

. Ice Skating for the disabled, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Cantiague Park, West John St., Hicksville. For ages 6 and up. Free. For information call: 542-4498.

Winthrop Heart Symptoms

Howard Sacher, D.O. associated with Massapequa General and Brunswick Hospitals, will discuss Recognizing Symptoms of Congestive Heart Failure at Winthrop-University Hospital's Heart Club Metting on February 12, in the Breed Conference Room at the hospital on First Street in Mineola at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free an refreshments will be served

Cope

A free educational program for cancer patients and their families, entitled "I Can Cope", will be held at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola on six consecutive Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning on March 4 in the Hoag 1 conference room. Sponsored by the Radiation Therapy

Department and the American Cancer Assoication, the glasses will be led by Carol Bekkenhuis, R.N., M.S. and Kris Hersey, B.S., R.N. C.O.N., nurse at the hospital. The course will cover topics such as coping with pain through relaxation techniques and imaging, radiation therapy and chemotherapy, nutrition, family communications, and emo

tions. It will enable participants to share concerns about living with cancer and to have their questions answered.

For further information or to register call the Radiation Therapy Department at 663-2501 during the day or Ms. Bekkenhuis at 759-3052 during the evening. Pre-registration is recommended.

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INTERNATIONAL EXPOSURE: Local stuents in the Secretarial/Office Tech gram at Nassau Community College recently learned of some of the career opportunities available to them overseas when the class was visited by Tripti Beuria. Madame Beuria is the wife of the consul from India. She's pictured here with Prof. Lillian Swarth (r.) and students (from left) Robin Coyne of Hicksville, Laurie Nelson of Glen Head, and Pasquale Schetteni, also of Hicksville.



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LISA CHANG AND Manisha Patil Hicksville High School, honor students received Certificates of Completion and Recognition from Professor Frederick Bettelheim, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Adelphi University, Department of Chemistry, Dr. Joseph Landesberg, Professor of Chemistry, noted that more than 100 gifted students were selected from Nassau, Suffolk and Queens to participate in six seminars which co-

were selected from Nassau, Suifolk and Queens to participate in six seminars which covered theoretical and applied concepts in Chemistry. The seminars were offered by Professors of Chemistry Irom Adelphi, each a specialist in his field.

Each of the participating students is eligible for application for a one-half tuition remission scholarship to major in Chemistry at Adelphi. The Department of Chemistry at Adelphi University is one of the few in the metropolitan area whose program is certified by the American Chemical Society and has an outstanding record of placement of its students in graduate, medical and dental schools.

Information about the program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of the Program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, De

Information about the program can be received from Dr. Landesberg, Professor, Department of Chemistry, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530 or by calling Dr. Landes-

Arena Theatre Workshop Registers For Spring

Arena Players Repertory Company is now holding registration for the Spring 1987 semester of its Professional Performing Arts Institute. Classes offered are Creative Dramatics for Children (ages 7 to 12), Teen Acting I, II, III, Adult Acting I, II, III, and advanced classes in Directing and Playwriting.

The professional staff of instructors, the

majority of whom hold Masters Degrees in Theatre Arts, include Frederic De Feis, Joseph Lizardi, Barbara Meridith and, leff Romano.

Classes will begin Feb. 16, and will run for ten weeks, costs range from \$100, to \$210; per class. For information and a brochure, phone 516-203-0674.

Reunion

Graduates of John Adams High School, Ozone Park, Queens, Class of Jan. 1937 or June 1937 would like to be contacted for a 50th Class



THE ANNUAL FASHION SHOW PRESENTED by students of the Fashion Merchandising program at Nassau Community College proved to be a great success again this year. Two of the models who presented the latest in fashions were Elicen Wheelehan, left, and Susan Tuoby, both of Hicksville. This year's program, "A Tribute to Hollywood," featured major designers and played to three packed audiences. Funds raised in the event go to American Trendsetter Fashion Scholarships for students at the College.

St. Ignatius Parents Association Dance to Honor Class of 1962!

February 27 will be the night of this year's St. Ignatius Parents Association Dance to be held in the school auditorium.

All parents, graduates and friends of St. Ignatius School are welcome. Festivities start at 8 p.m. Beer, wine and mixers will be available, BYOB! Music will be by Dennis Menichino of Magic Melody.

This year's dance will have a special meaning for the class of 1962. After 25 years they are being invited to return to St. Ignatius to renew acquaintances and see their school

The Parents Association which helps to support the school will receive all the proceeds of the dance and needs your support. For DANCE information please call Charlie and Patti Montana at 822-6735. For Class of '62 REUNION information, please call Peter Douglas at 931-4861. If you have a current address of any member of the Class of 1962, please call Peter and we will mail them a notice of the dance.



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IN HER JEWELRY MAKING workshop at the Hicksivile Library, Mike Todd of the Nassau Mineral Club, demonstrates techniques of silver wire wrapping.



MICHELE EGER, ONE OF THE Gregory Museum's interns from Hicksville Jr. High, is always an enthusiastic helper at the Saturday workshops.

Jewelry Workshops At Gregory Museum and Hicksville Library

Among the most successful of the recent series of Saturday workshops conducted by the Hicksville Gregory Museum were the Jewelry making sessions for both teenagers and your institute of the Transport of the Public Library and were instructed by Mike

Todd of the Nassau Mineral Club, assisted by Rose Farber and Andre Jolicoeur. Students learned the technique of silver wire wrapping and in just two sessions created beautiful rings and pendants.

Meanwhile, at the Museum, Mr. Richard Schuler, a Member

of the Museum's Board of Advisors as well as the Nassau Mineral Club, provided a busy and fascinating afternoon for the younger children. He was aided by his wife, Marilyn, and Michele Eger from Hicksville Junior High, who is serving as an intern at the Museum.

United Presbyterian Training

January 5, 1987 marked the first day of a new Geriatric Nurse Assistant training program to be instituted on the Woodbury campus under the direction of Mrs. Carole Proce, R.N., Assistant-Director of Nursing, and the New York State Department of Education (B.O.C.E.S.).

The project, made available through a grant from the New York State Education Department, provides a full scholarship to interested and qualified candidate students desiring to work in the field of aging care. Four sessions are scheduled with classroom

Four sessions are scheduled with classroom and clinical studies taking place in the skilled nursing and health related facilities. Seven students are being accommodated in this session. Ten students will be accepted for each of the next three classes. Upon completion of 420 hours of study and practical guided nursing experience, the graduating Nurse Assistants will receive a Certificate of Completion from the Administration and B.O.C.E.S. This recognition will be followed by availability of employment within the Woodbury facility.

Reunion Planned

University of Miami Hurricane Club & Alumni Association plan a reunion at the Meadowlands for Hurricane Basketball.

Miami vs. Fairleigh Dickinson game will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The pre-game Hurricane Club/Alumni Association cold buffet reception is from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Meadowland Arena in rooms A & B. A cash bar will be available.

There is a special University of Miami program planned.

Game ticket-total package: \$20 per person. Miami tip-off is at 7:00 p.m. Reserve early, it's a double header and seating is limited.

For reservations and information call Scott Hirschbein (Long Island) (510) 469-4237: Mike Segal (New York) (222) 482-5740; and Joe Gladis (New Jersey) (201) 780-9032. Make checks payable to: University of

Make checks payable to: University of Miami Hurricane Club and mail to: Scott Hirschbein, P.O. Box 40, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572.



ON JANUARY II, St. Ignatius parishextended a warm welcome to all at their monthly Unity Sunday. All are invited for coffee, cake and conversation from 9:30 to 12. The sharing all shows that we are "one family in Christ." The next Unity Sunday date will be Feb. 8. Pictured: Father Costa. Mary Berger and Marty Klein awaiting the arrival of many parishioners with some nice hot coffee:

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= Child Guidance =

SPAN (Single Parent Action Network), for separated, divorced and widowed parents, is holding a community meeting on February 18, at 8 p.m., at the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights, N.Y. (Service road of the L.I.E. going east between Roslyn Rd. and Glen

Cove Rd.) The topic: "Pacing Relationships"different expectations in the progress of a relationship. 13 donation for non-members SPAN is sponsored by the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Association, For further information, call (516) 626-2716. The Iris area will I opened to in Nassa parochial, shared by Heart Act Neck Sou who will reincreased The top temporar any form

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Irish Cultural Society Essay Contest

The Irish Cultural Society of Garden City area will hold its 3rd Annual Essay Contest opened to all students attending high schools in Nassau County, public, private, or parochial. In 1986, \$1000 in prize money was shared by students from Syosset H.S., Sacred Heart Academy, St. Agnes H.S. and Great Neck South H.S.. The number of students who will receive cash prizes this year has been increased from four to eight.

The topic for this year's contest is - "A Contemporary Irish Musical Artist". Artists from any form of musical expression are open to selection, such as classical, folk or rock artists. Thin Lizzy, the Boomtown Rats, Frank Patterson, Horslips, James Galway, the Chieftans, Chris de Burgh, U2, Van Morrison, Rory Gallagher, In Tua Nua, and the Clancy Brothers are some of the many Irish artists the contestant can select.

The Society has a dual purpose in sponsor-

ing an essay contest - to encourage excellence in writing and to promote awareness of Ireland's cultural heritage. This year's topic is tied to the interest young adults have in music. It should appeal to the students who love the clarity of the classical flute playing of James Galway and to those who turn up the volume when U2 is announced. The students are asked to study the work of a contemporary Irish musical artist or group and to discover why the artist has achieved acclaim in the field of music.

The supervisors of English departments in every high school in Nassau County have received invitations with a data sheet containing the contest rules and list of useful sources.

Contestants are advised that the best sources are the albums of the artists. The July-August 1985 issue of "Ireland of the Welcomes" contains an article on rock groups. Researchers may find helpful material

in biographies and critical reviews of albums in these sources: Current Biography; Readers Guide; Who's Who in Rock Music; New York

Times Index; and Magazine Index.
The essay must be between 500 and 750 words, typed double spaced with a cover sheet (no plastic cover) containing the writer's name, address, phone, school name and address and the sponsoring teacher's name. First prize is \$250; 2nd prize is \$200, 3rd prize is \$150;

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ty in grades 9 through 12. To paraphrase a well known bread ad "you don't have to be Irish". Interested students are advised to check with their English teacher for further details on entering the contest.





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nips". s of a County Comments By Nassau County Supe JOSEPH COLBY

Recently cleased details on Governor Cuorno's proposed reductions in State aid to local school districts leave no doubt that the school districts withing the Town of Oyster Bay will be severely and unfairly penalized unless our local legislators take firm action to restore and increase existing levels of funding.

Despite banner headlines in the newspapers that the Governor proposed to spend a sadditional 1405 million on education, closer inspection uncovers figures which demonstrate that 36 Nassau County school districts will lose money nine (o) of 12 Town of Oyster Bay districts will suffer a total loss of \$4,806,756.

This blatant attack on one of the values held in highest regard by Town residents is a pattern that we've grown accustomed to over the years the state administration is seeking to sacrifice the quality of education on Long Island by eliminating the "saveharmless" provision which protects the amount of money received by school dis-

Hardest hit will be the Massapequa distriet where the Governor proposes a reduc tion of 731% or \$1,225,550. School taxes for Massapequa residents would have to in crease by .021 cents per 2100 of assessed valuation to cover this loss. On a home assessed at 17,000 this would be an additional \$64.47 yearly.

While Massapequa will lose the largest dollar figure, the Plainview-Old Bethpage district will lose the highest percentage within the Town A loss of 1850 (1760,030) would mean an increase of 325 cents for each 1000 assessed valuation or 457 % yearly on a home with a 15,000 assessment

The very populated theksville school dis trict stands to lose \$410 241 (4.74%). Each assessed property to 424,02 yearly again on a home assessed at \$1,000.

Homeowners throughout the state, par fleubrily on Long Island, need true school

finance reform, not State aid cuts. It costs more to educate a child on Long Island than it does to provide similar education to that same child upstate - aid to local districts should be increased, not decreased.

In past years our concerned legislators have been able to defeat the Governor's harmful proposals to cut school aid. Once again we must encourage them to use their influence to block his renewed fiscal attack on the education of our children as well as

Anheuser Busch Offer Tips Program

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Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• January 12 The Second Squad reports

the arrest of a 24-year old Bethpage man for burglary in the third-degree, stemming from an incident that occurred at a major depart-ment store on Broadway. The subject apparent-ly hid in the bathroom of the store after clos-

ing and then went to the jewelry department and allegedly took \$50,000 worth of assorted jewelry and placed the merchandise in a bag As the perpetrator was leaving through the rear door, he set off the alarm and police were notified.

The subject was observed by Police Officer Robert Spikoski, who was on routine patrol. The officer gave chase on foot, with Police Officer McCloy assisting, and the subject was apprehended and placed under arrest. The bag, which was dropped by the subject during the chase, was recovered along with the jewelry. The subject was arraigned at First District Court in Mineola on January 13.

· January 16- A house on West Nicholai Street was burglarized. Entry was gained through a garage rear door. The loss included a shotgun and jewelry.

January 17- A store on North Broadway was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear door. The loss included cash.

 The Second Squad reports the arrest of a 24-year-old Hicksville man for assorted charges, stemming from larcenies that occurred at a towing yard on Charlotte Avenue; Police Officer Walter Sloan, on routine

patrol, observed the subject walking in the vicinity of the yard prior to 4:35 a.m., carrying a satchel. When he investigated, he discovered that the satchel contained assorted tools, three radios, a radar detector and an equalizer. Fur ther investigation revealed that the items were taken from autos parked inside the tow yard The subject, a 24-year-old Roosevelt man, is charged with Grand Larceny in the fourth degree, criminal mischief in the third-degree possession of burglar's tools and crimina trespass. He was arraigned on Jan. 17 at First District Court

The Eight Precinct has reported no crime activity for the Hicksville area from Jan.11 through 17.

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Arena Players Repertory Company is now holding registration for the Spring 108 semester of its professional Performing Arta Institute. Classes offered are Creative Dra matics for Children (ages 7 to 12), Ieen Act ing I. II. III. Adult Acting I. II. III. and advanced classes in Directing and Playwriting.

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Both sides vulnerable



The bid	ding		
North	East	South	West
1 .	Pass	1 4	Pass
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Opening lead - acc of spades Falsecarding effectively is just as much an art in bridge as the ability to execute, say, a complicated squeeze or endplay. The general purpose of the falsecard is to try to convince the enemy that a certain situation exists, which in fact does not exist

Consider this deal from a team-of-four match. The bidding went as shown at the first table, where South got to four hearts. West led the acc and then another spade after East signaled with the six East won with

the king, catching the queen, and shifted to the ten of diamonds.

South took his king and feil the

ace of hearts, West contributing the nine and East the three. Declarer's only chance now for the contract was to continue with the queen, hoping West had started with the doubleton 19 and East with the K-x-x-x. When this proved to be the case, South lost only one frump trick and thus made the contract.

At the second table, South also got to four hearts, and again West led the ace and another spade. Here also East returned a diamond to the king and declarer led the ace of trumps at trick fenir

But at this table. West dropped his sack on the ace thus posing an altogether different problem for

South

If West's jack was on the level. declarer's only chance now was to lead a low tromp in the hope West had started with the Ksl alone and had started with the Ksl alone and East with the 9.6-5-3. Leading the queen at this critical point would result in later lossing a second trump trick to East's nine if that were the

And so, having decided that West's tack at trick four was probably from the K.J. South played the seven of hearts at trick five. As a result, he lost a frump, trick to the nine, also eventually lost another one to the king, and so finished down one



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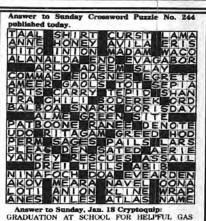
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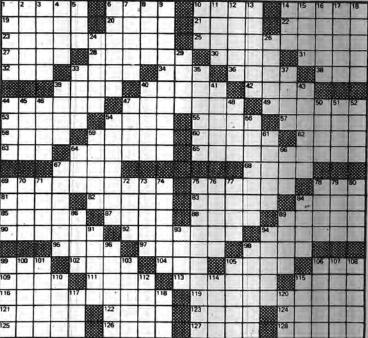
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Catholic High School Basketball

By RON ALFIERI

Wilson, Matthew **Share Top Honors**

Point guard GORDON WILSONhit six key free throws in St. Mary's 48-45 win at Chaminade and junior forward MARCUS MATTHEW tallied 49 points in two league games. These two fine players were selected to split the honor of NSCHSAA "Player of the Week" for the time covering January 12-18, 1987. The coaches voted for Matthew, brother of former St. Agnes standout Audie Matthew, on the strength of his 28 points against St. Agnes and 21 points against Chaminade, His 28 point game is the league high this year and the junior from East Massapequa is the league's leading scorer. Wilson was selected by the coaches mainly as a result of his standout play aginst Chaminade. He scored 14 points, including six of seven free throws in the fourth quarter to seal the Gael's victory.

EARNING HONORABL® MEN-TION THIS WEEK ARE Chaminade point guard MANNY RECAREY made the winning shot in his team's 51-50 victory on the road at St. John's. DWAYNE HOLLEY and JAMAAL JOHNSON led Holy Trinity to a 2-0 week by having outstanding games. Johnson had 14 points in both games while Holley exploded for 23 in the Tiians decision over St. Mary's

NEWSLETTER EDITOR EATS HIS WORDS as the league, with the exception of St. Agnes, seems to be more closely bunched than was thought. Chaminade is an experienced, talented team, yet St. Mary's upended them at home 48-45 and Chaminade escaped

with their lives on a last second shot over St. John's 51-50. In addition, St. Mary's played an 11 point game at Holy Trinity and St. Dominic's had realistic upset chances in the last two minutes St. An-

league can play with.

On Friday, Chaminade takes St. Anthony's on at home. They are probably the only team in the league that is sorry to see Tom Greis leave the Friars. Before Greis played against Chaminade, St. Anthony's had never lost in Mineola, but the Flyers came out with victories in th epast two years including last year's last second 25-foot buzzer beater by Sean Lapham.

Long Island's No. I team, as voted by the Hofstra Cup panel last week, St. Agnes, travelled to Camden, New Jersey to take on what the best of South Jersey had to offer in H.S. baskerball, As it turns out, the Stags split two games, winning Saturday against Camden Catholic (87-54) and losing a tough game to Camden H.S: 77-76: In the Camden game, the home-town referees fouled out all five Stag starters as Camden recovered from a sixteen point, fourth quarter defecit.

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decision.
St. Agnes faces its first real league test
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Tuesday. So it should be known very
soon whether the Stags are the super
team it certainly appears they are or a
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Team	FTM-FTA	PCT
St. Mary's	59-81	.728
Holy Trinity	40-57	.702
St. Agnes	42-60	.700
St. Anthony's	29-44	.659
Chaminade	25-41	.610
St. John the Baptist	54-93	.581
St. Dommic's	42-76	.553

FREE THROW SHOOTING

TEAM STATISTICS

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Scoring Offense				- 1	Scoring Defense			
Team	Games	PTS	PPG		Team	Games	PTS	PPG
St. Agnes	3	288	96.0		St. Anthony's			43.3
St. Anthony's	3	191	63.7		Chaminade	3	136	45.3
Holy Trinity	3	182	60.7		Holy Trinity	3	136	45.3
St. John's	4	206	51.5		St. Agnes	3	157	52.3
Chaminade	3	145	48.3		St. Dominic's	4		59.3
St. Mary's	4	181	45.3		St. Marv's		100	68.5
St. Dominic's	4	172	43.0		St. John's			73.8

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

Super Bowl XXI is history and the Giants have won it. I know I should be happy, maybe even ecstatic. Somehow, though, I was Super-Bowled-Over beforethe game even began. Never has an event been so hyped. World War II began with less fanfare.

For two weeks the sports pages covered every aspect of the teams, players, player's wives, friends of the players. We read about how Denver was reacting. how New Yrok was reacting, how much money Pasadena would make. I now know that the Rose Bowl Stadium was built in 1923 and enlarged in 1950. I will carry those vital facts with me for years.

The media was represented by 2,278 people at Super Bowl XXI. After the first week virtually all of them had run out of new things to write. TV camera crews were everywhere. One station interviewed one of my high school classmates who had moved to California years ago. It was the most interesting thing I watched all week.

Channel 2 anchorwoman Michelle Marsh was sent to California a week before the game to report the "story". No one satisfies my thirst for news like Michelle. Since she came to New York I know more about current events than any of my friends. After a week of Super Bowl reports from poolside, dockside, oceanside and Disneyland, I even stopped watching Michelle. That was shortly after her exclusive interview with Mickey Mouse. Honest, I taped it.

Although gambling is not legal, we read point spreads daily. I picking a winner wasn't interesting enough you could bet what is called "over-under", trying to guess if the game would be high or low scoring. Professionals were actually handling wagers on who would score tirst, punt first, make the initial first down. Half of the people who cheered the coin toss had bet heads.

Sponsors paid \$600,000 for each thirty second commercial on Super Bowl XXI. C.B.S. sold all available time. 101,000 fans jammed the stadium while another hundred million watched at home or in one of the many bars and restaurants who doubled their prices to celebrate the occasion.

I really am happy for Bill Parcells, a good guy, and for all the other good guys who suffered with the Giants in the bad old days. But please, Pete Rozelle, may I offer one suggestion? Move Super 10. Port Washington

Bowl XXII up a week to the Sunday following the Conference Championships. Eliminate that extra week of Super Hype. That way, Martin Luther King Day, a national holiday, would follow Super Sunday.

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I sounds like a simple solution. I'd write to Pete myself but I'll be busy replaying my Michelle Marsh-Mickey Mouse tape.

N.Y.S. Sportwriters Assn. Rankings As of Jan. 18, 1987

	As of Mail. 10, 1301	
î	Long Island Basketball	
	(Section 11)	
	1. Bridgies (2)	10-
	2. No. Babylon (3)	9.
	3. Huntington (4)	11-
	4. Amityville (7)	10-
	5. Longwood (9)	8-
	6. Bay Shore (11)	8-
	7. Centereach (13)	10-
	8. Copiague (14)	8-
	9. Babylon	7-
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	(Section 8)	
	1. St. Agnes (1)	11-
	2. Manhasset (5)	10-
	3. Hempstead (6)	9-
	4. R.C.S.S. (8)	8-
	5. Wantagh (10)	10-0
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	6. Freeport (12)	
	7. Long Beach (15)	7-2
	8. Holy Trinity	7-:
	9. Bellmore JFK	7-2
	10. Massapequa	8-3

	Long Island Wrestling
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1. Sachem (1)		7-0
2. Shoreham (2)		6-0
3. Huntington (3)		3-0
4. N. Babylon (7)		7-0
5. Walt Whitman (8)		4-0
6. Longwood (10)		4-1
7. Connetquot (12)		7-1
8. Brentwood (13)		3-0-1
9. Patchogue (14)		3-1-1
10. Kings Park (15)		5-0
(Section 8)		
1. Long Beach (4)		4-0
2. Mepham (5)	1	6-0
3. East Meadow (6)		3-0
4. Wantagh (9)		3-1
5. Baldwin (11)		3-1
6. Island Trees		6-2
7. Massapequa		3-1
8. Lynbrook		5-1
9. Chaminade		5-2

Team	LEAGUE STANDINGS League			Overall	
St. Agnes	3-0	1.000		11-2	.846
St. Anthony's	3-0	1.000		9-4	.692
Holy Trinity	3-0	1,000		7-5	583
St. Mary's	1-3	250		 3-10	.231
St. Dominic's	0-4	.000		7-5	.583
St. John's	0-4	.000		2-10	:167

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TOP TEN SCOR	ERS					
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Matthew	Jr.	St. John's	4	84	21.0	28
Kurt Samuels	Sr	St. Agnes	3	53	17.7	21
Chris Schneider	Sr	St. Mary's	4	66	16.5	22
Jamaal Johnson	Sr	Holy Trinity	.3	48	16.0	- 20
Dwayne Holley	Sr	Holy Trinity	3	46	15.3	23
Mike Feeney	Sr	St. Anthony's	. 3	45	15.0	17
Ed Newman	Sr	Chaminade	3	43	14.3	21
Brian Stackpole	Sr	St. Anthony's	3	42	14.0	20
Greg Smith	Sr	St. Agnes	3	35	11.7	16
John Doolan	Sr	St. Dominic's	4	43	10.8	13

TOP TEN FREE THROW SHOOTERS (min. 2.0 FT made per game played)

Mille	a car	School	FIM-FIA	PCI	
Ed Newman	Sr	Chaminade	9-10	.900	
Gordon Wilson	Sr	St. Mary's	15-17	.882	
Manny Recarey	Sr	Chaminade	6-7	.857	diam
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Chris Schneider	Sr	St. Mary's	22-26	.846	1
Dwayne Holley	Sr	Holy Trinity.	8-10	.800	
Kurt Samuels	Sr	St. Agnes	11-14	.786	
Dave Markey	Jr	St. Agnes	7-10	.700	
Rod Maichin	Sr	St. Dominic's	10-15	.667	
Jamaal Johnson	Sr	Holy Trinity	8-12	667	ITIEDI
Pat Trzcienski	Sr	St. Dominic's	8-12	.667	(4.22)
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3-1 6-2 3-1 5-1 5-2 OUTSTANDING PLAYS
KNICKS COACH:
JOE BENTREWICZ
Willy Koopman—2 pts.
Billy Toelsteat—11 pts.
Robert Bentrewicz—12 pts.
Darren Lowdry—good defense

NETS COACH: BOB JONASON Darren Aydinian—2 pts. Harry Phillipou—4 pts. Bobby Jonason—4 pts. Danny Alloco—good defense Kenny Maser—15 pts.

Neal Landy-good defense

GIRLS JUNIOR DIVISION

January 21, 1986
Team No. 2 22 Team No. 1 9
January 23, 1986
Team No. 3 16 Team No. 1 11

OUTSTANDING PLAYS

TEAM NO. 2
COACH: MANNY &
ONNA SOLOMON
Samantha Solomon—6 pts.
Chris Perry—6 pts.
Karen Zeller—4 pts.
Lori Zeller—2 pts.
Jennifer Lyons—2 pts.
Jillian Lyons—excellent defense
Jenny Settina—2 pts.
Diana West—good defense

TEAM NO. 3 COACH: NANCY
GALDO & NANCY PIMENTEL
Carolyn Galdo—8 pts.
Beth Murphy—2 pts.
Chrissy Huggins—good defense
Kelly O'Connell—good rebounding
Kathleen Kelly—2 pts.—good rebounding
Jenny Pimentel—good defense
Shannon Linneham—4 pts.

GIRLS SENIOR DIVISION

January 23, 1986 Team No. 3 26 Team No. 1

OUTSTANDING PLAYS
TEAM NO. 1 COACH: JAN &
TOM MULLEE
Dawn Mullee—5 pts.
Kariann Caldwell—good defense
Heather Mullee—1 pt.
Denise Carter—1 pt.

Joy Marchese—super ball handling Jessica Ludwig—good defense Catherine Andros—good defense

TEAM NO. 3 COACH:
AL CIACCIO
Tina Hutzler—10 pts.
Trisha Toelsteat—10 pts.
Gina Marie Ciaccio—2 pts.
Kim Zajecik—2 pts.
Christine DeFazio—2 pts.
Loriann Maggio—good defense
JennySue Abarno—good rebounding

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Hicksville High School Girls Gymnastics

Camille Calame Linda Cusumano Patricia Esperto Jennifer Joyce Kathy Leoce Jeunifer Lisa Tammy Marshall Stephanie Pitta Wendy Marshall

Order in the Court!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All volleyball enthusiasts are hereby summoned to court for the Annual Easter Seal Volleyball Invitational! This year's event will be held February 27 and 28 at Shoreham-Wading River High School; March 6 and 7 at Brentwood Sonderling High School; and March 27-20 at Island Trees High School in Levittown.

EVERYONE is invited to participate, whether you're a highly skilled team or strictly a beginner. All teams are matched according to their playing ability and will be scheduled to play three games within a two-hour time period. The team winning the most games within each two-hour period will be awarded a special team trophy.

All you need to join is a minimum team entry fee which can be raised by collecting donations from sponsors. Each participane will receive a special Volleyball Invitational memento, and by raising additional money, may also receive Volleyball Invitational teachirs, steins, sweatshirts and more. All funds generated from the Invitational will help the Easter Seal Society continue programs and services they provide for children and adults with disabilities. On Long Island, these programs include residential camping, post-polio and stroke support groups, equipment loan and L.E.A.P., a mainstreamed summer leisure and recreation program.

So sign up your team TODAY - we promise you'll have a "smashing" time and, best of all, you'll be helping people with disabilities. For more information and to register, please call the Long Island Easter Seal Society at (516) 421-2200.

East Street Volleyball

The East Street elementary school physical education department, under the direction of teachers Arlene Preisick and Brad Jaworski, recently held its annual Newcomb/Volleyball Tournament. During the past three weeks the children learned basic volleyball/newcomb skills such as rotation, serve, bump, tap, setting and passing for use in the tournament.

The 3rd and 4th Graders played Newcomb (a throwing and catching game) and the 5th and 6th Graders played Volleyball.

Homemade cupcakes, compliments of Mrs. Preisick, and certificates were awarded to the winning teams.

The Winning Teams 6th Grade—Bon Jovi 5th Grade—Scorpions 4th Grade—Danny's Dragons 3rd Grade—Chicago Bears

Volleyball Champs

Danny's Dragons 4th Grade

Danny Danowski Henry Stellabo Tommy Patterson Lynn Myron Joseph Sackman Karyn Sanginaro Jamie Disilvestre Mike Lortz Marisa Picitelli Marhella Neamonitis Kelly Dennis

Bon Jovi 6th Grade

Kris Merkler Rich Woodworth Neil Landy Mike McKenna Kuldeep Gyani Jackie Moy Laura Mango Sara Ross Nicky Freda Becky Geannikis Terry Scerbo Chicago Bears 3rd Grade

Jeffrey Santiago Anthony Johnson Kevin Beiner Bobby Geramita Jennifer Mansfield Joyce Kouroumousis Faith Kuzinski Kristy Fiorello Maria Katsaros

Scorpions 5th Grade

Mike DelPercio
Billy Harvey
Mark Settina
Matthew Arlet
Clorinda Cirigliano
Adrienne Leptich
Heather Mercurio
Nora Elbedewe
Shannon Linnehan
Heather Bohemier
Randy Torres

HICKSVILLE Illustrated NEWS

Hicksville Triumphs in Sudden Death Island Trees Soccer Tourney Victory in Seconds O.T.



Hicksville High School's First Varsity Basketball Team 1924-1925

St. Ignatius CYO By NANCY CASSANO

Top news of the week is that persistence does pay off. It has been long and hard for the Nets but last Wednesday night they exploded and their first win of the season occurred. Scoring points for the team were Tom Morillo, Ivan Anglin and Matthew Pinell. Playing good defense for the Nets were Robert and hris Baird. Now that they have tasted a win this team is going to be a toughteam to deal with out on the court.

The Tigers caged the Lions Saturday with an impressive win of 21-4. Joe Basso of the Tigers was the MVP of this game with a high score of 8 points followed by Chris Kearney and Andy Fayda with 4 points each. Marty Theis of the Lions led the attack for their team by constantly stealing the ball but the Tigers defensemen, Sean Dorney, John Flynn and Jason Johnson, held Marty and Gary Lewis to only one basket each. Danny McGovern and Matt Bruckner of the Lions had an off day but said they are going to shape up and that they would have no love for the Tigers when they meet again on Valentine's Day.

John Anderson's 76ers were led to their 5th victory by Tom Carolan's season's high of 10 points with strong playing by Scott Anderson and Dale Gleason. The Bullits had strong playing by Rich Creswell and Tony Cassano but were unable to beat the undefeated team of the 76ers

Due to the inclement weather we have had in the past week, CYO will have another registration date of Feb. 8 for all who were unable to attend previously. Registration will take place in the St. Ignatius old school basement located at E. Nicholai St., Hicksville, between the hours of 9 to 1. Registration fees are \$30.00 a single and \$50.00 a family. All sports offered by CYO are included in the one price.

PAL Basketball By CHARLETTE ANSETY

BOYS ROOKIE DIVISION

January 20; 1986 Ners Lakers 6 Celtics 16 Knicks 4

OUTSTANDING PLAYS KNICKS COACH: ROGER KOOPMAN John Luyster-good steals

John O'Brien-3 pts. Steve Koopman-good steals Brian Gallahue-good steals Craig Kemmlein—1 pt. Brian Jones—good rebounding Joseph Demarest-good rebounding

LAKERS COACH: BILL STEFFENS Tommy Ludwig-5 pts. Steve Tsonnis-1 pt. Frank Williams—good rebounding Robert Fitzsimmons—good re-

bounding Zahire Master-improved play Kris Dane—aggressive play Chris Wolkowiak—good defense Nicholas Steffens—good defense

NETS COACH: MANNY SOLOMON

Eric Solomon-4 pts.-good scoring-good defense Patrick Sullivan-3 pts. Brian Warfield-good defense Kenny Adams-showing defensive improvement Andrew Strauss-2 pts.outstanding rebounding

CELTICS COACH: LARRY SOPER Brian Soper-good defense Steve Vega—6 pts. Ed Elkins—6 pts. John Caliguiri-2 pts. Philip Demartino-good defense

Juan Bustarante-2 pts.

BOYS JUNIOR DIVISION January 20, 1986

Lakers 25 Celtics 30

Knicks 22

OUTSTANDING PLAYS LAKERS COACH: SCOTT GRANN

Brian Anstey—6 pts.

Jason Pimentel—excellent defense Philip Zafiriadis-6 pts. Denis Becker-5 pts. Wade Maturza-excellent defense Anthony Anzalone-excellent defense-aggressive play Brian Barfuss-4 pts. Outstanding all around team effort

KNICKS COACH: TOM GOOD-LET & BILL DAMMES Kistutis Bitenas-11 pts. Tommy Goodlet-aggressive play Jason Dammes—11 pts. Sidd Hartha Nayak—improved player

CELTICS COACH: WARREN WAGNER & DUKE AGNELLO Scott Wagner-14 pts. Mike Beinert-14 pts. (10 pts. in 4th quarter)

Alex Campbell—good rebounding Ricky Angnello—good rebounding Erol Dalpiaz-2 pts. Cliff Lang-very good defense

NETS COACH: TOM & JAN MULLEE Tommy Mullee—8 pts. Jimmy Toelsteat-6 pts. Doug Matson-very aggressive Brian McGee-impressive rebounding Chris White-2 pts. Anthony Fitzsimmons-2 pts. (continued on page 27)

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 traveling soccer team entered two teams, morning and afternoon, in the Sue Link Memorial Island Trees Indoor Tournament. The morning team did not place. The afternoon team earned second place trophies, losing the championship game on a penalty shot, with 20 seconds to go, in the second, sudden death overtime period 1-0.

The Shamrocks, led by the sensational play of goalie Ed Jacobson and full backs Chuck Oliver, Christian Friedrich and Chris Koetter, were at their defensive best throughout the Tournament. The first game was a 0-0 tie with the Manhattan Kickers. The second game was a 2-0 white-washing over the Massapequa Marvels, on goals by the everhustling Brian Harkins and Matthew Pordum, off to assists from striker Eric Blicker. The shutout string continued with a 2-0 victory over Oceanside, on goals by Blicker and Pordum, each picking up an assist on the other's goal. The fourth game was another 0-0 tie, with the Massapequa Mac/Blue. The fifth game was a 1-0 loss to the Massapequa Mac/Red, leaving the Shamrocks in third place at the end of the preliminary round.

Island Trees, who had been undefeated in the prelims, lost the first playoff game 1-0, to eventual Tournament victor, East Islip. The Shamrocks then defeated Massapequa Mac/Red 3-1 on two goals by Eric Blicker and on e by Matthew Pordum. The finale was a defensive masterpiece, as both goalies made numerous unbelievable saves through two nine-minute periods, and two five-minute sudden death overtimes, with the penalty shot at the 4:40 mark deciding the game, 1-0 in favor of East Islip.

Congratulations to the Hicksville Shamrocks: wings Eric Blicker, Matthew Pordum, Brian Harkins and Junior Tomlinson; fullbacks Chris Koetter, Chuck Oliver and Christian Friedlick; goalie Ed Jacobsen and Gregg Gruosso, who lent his moral support from the bench while recovering from a broken leg. Special congratulations to coach Herb Pordum for his support, experience and strategy responsible for outstanding play at this

Scholarship Deadline

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 16, 1987 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundations, 721 NMcKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60043. To receive an applica-tion, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activites and need for financial aid.