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Founders Day k Buck: Hicksville Churches St. Ignatius Class Reunion

Kiwanis Cheese Distribution

The next scheduled government surplus cheese duration by the Hicksville Kiwanis Club with the Club w be at 8:30 a.m. The place will be at the Case Store at 447 South Broadway, Hicksville, N.Y. The Kiwanis Club members will distribute cheese and whatever other government surplus food supplied to them

The distribution will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 11:00 a.m., or, until the food items are all given out to the local residents entitled to receive it or them.

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 Kiwanis Club will be on hand to help with the forms which must be filled out and signed by the persons receiv-ing the food. The Kiwanis Club must account for all of the food given to them to distribute to the eligible, needy residents of the Hicksville area and adjacent communities

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

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club is pleased to

provide this service to residents of the area who are entitled to receive this type of help. Due to the anticipated warmer weather, this will be the Kiwanis Club's last distribution un-

Youth Council Offers Free Employment Service

The Hicksville Youth Council provides employment services to youths aged 14-21 residing in Hicksville. As many young people have discovered, businesses usually hesitate to hire people under age 16. For this reason, the Council provides 14-16 year olds the opportunity to gain employment ex-perience through their Rent-A-Kid program.

Rent-A-Kid is a program designed to benefit both the young people and the homeowners in the community. If a homeowner needs help and wants to hire a Rent-A-Kid, he or she needs to call several weeks in advance and describe the job that needs to be performed. The homeowner must also sign a liabili-ty waiver to insure the safety of the youth he or she hires. All young people are interviewed one or more times and are required to have a permission slip signed by their parents. A match is made according to now close the Rent A Kid and employer live to each other, in addition to the ability of the young person with regard to a specific job. Although the service of matching youths to employers is free, the young people are paid for the work they do. The amount is discussed in advance between the Rent-A-Kid employer and worker. Common Rent-A-Kid job listings include babysitting, housecleaning, snow shoveling painting indoor garage/basement clean-up and yardwork.

vocational program at the Hicksville Youth Council provides young people aged to 21 with the opportunity to develop and enhance their employability skills. They can learn how to properly fill out applications, succeed on job interviews, and write resumes. They may also be referred to local businesses that list jobs with the agency. The vocational program is provided as a free service to both the young people in Hicksville and the business who call to inform the Council of job

If you have a Rent-A-Kid or a vocational job to list or if you are 14-21 years old and in-terested in working, call Gigi Goldberg, the emplement coordinator, at 822-7594 from 10 a.m. to p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

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Special Election Date April 28 For Town Vote On Ward System



Schuckmann, chief of the Hickaville Fire Department, praising the department's service to the community. The presentation was made at the department's annual inspection and installation dinner. Among those in attendance were members of the Board of Fire Commissioners, chairman William Donion (left) and commissioner Michael Krumman.

Stiff Penalties Urged To Combat Unsightly Graffiti

By HOWARD J. FINNEGAN

Mark Rameriz, Hicksville Chamber of Commerce President, met with indifference when he first warned that proliferation of graffiti on local buildings was degrading the

The unsightly smearings, comparable to Queens and New York experience, failed to stir concern until the trashing spread to all shopping and business areas of the

Real Estate Values Fall

Rameriz has proposed a program to stem and penalize this threat to business real estate. ess real estate The fall in values also trickles down to the detriment of individual home values.

He wants the town of Oyster Bay to review ake more punative the law concerning defacing property.

Insurance Problem

The question of insurance renewals has spurred overall concern. Some businesses have been confronted by insurance com-panies indicating that policies will not be renewed unless the graffiti is stopped.

Distress over the unnoticed time required to deface the buildings is prevelant. The question is why the marking sessions are done

unobserved and unreported.
Support for Rameriz is growing. Strong penalties, including jail, heavy fines, com-munity service, and parent responsibility are

Posting of a reward—with an untraceable rotection system for the information-is also being considered.

The challenge to a clean, attractive village

with gleaming buildings has become an

A drive to combat the scourge is mounting.

Telephone Pioneers Celebrate 75 Years Of Caring

The Telephone Pioneers of America celebrate their seventy-fifth anniversary this year. The Pioneer Association provides social and public service opportunities for all

telephone employees—current and retired. The Paumanok Chapter, with more than 11,500 members includes both Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

They have been assisting the Arthritis Foundation in fund raising, lending support to several charitable organizations, providing entertainment at nursing homes, sponsoring bowling for visually impaired persons, collecting food, books for the needy and veterans hospitals, helping Nassau County in an environmental cleanup project and many other fund raising activities to help the com-

munities in the area covered

Each Life Member Club (for retired employees) holds an open meeting each month with its respective Life Members to provide a means of fellowship and to plan their various activities. The Sagamore Life Member Club serves those members who reside within the Thum of Owner Bay in the reside within the Town of Oyster Bay in the communities of Bethpage, Levittown and East Meadow north to Oyster Bay and Glen Cove. Sagamore has more than 1050 members and meets on the first Ruesday of each month beginning at 9:30 a.m., at the Plainview American Legion Hall, 115 Southern Parkway, Plainview. Questions concerning the Sagamore Life Member Club Pioneers may referred to the Club President and Mr. Churchill Edwards, 794-7947.

By DAGMAR FORS KARPP! The Town Board of Oyster Bay first passed both local laws concerned in the establishment of a ward system and then went on to set the date for the test vote. After Town Clerk Ann Ocker determined

that the petitions submitted to her concer-ning the establishment of a ward system for the election of Councilman were sufficient to warrant setting a date for a special elec-tion, Councilman Kenneth Diamond an-

tion, Councilman Kenneth Diamond announced April 28 as the day of choice.
He announced that although by law, the
Board could decide on only a six hour voting
period, that they had chosen a 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
time frame. The question will be written very
simply: "Shall the ward system for the election of Councilmen in the Town of Cyster Bay
be established, pursuant to Section 81 of the
Town Law of the State of New York."
The public cango to its usual polling places.
Those designated by the Nassau County
Board of Elections for use in general elections.
The Town Board will be requesting that the
Board of Elections conduct and supervise this
special elections.

special election.

"This sounds too good," said Vincent Cloci, executive director of the NNN. "It's a major surprise. I thought they were going to block

He got up and said he "applauded the Board" for its allowing the election. He said he would now begin a proper education program for the consumer.

He also said he was "impressed with the board for not exercising their right to limit the hours of voting." He said "I look forward to changing the structure of the Board."

Mr. Cleoi said further, "All our polls show its a clear win." He said that it is a question of 5% of the votes either way, and that is without an education campaign. He said there is a frustration in the Thom that has been welling during the past two years.

Petition System

The petitions that were submitted by the NNN were collected by paid and trained vulunteers. Councilman Kenneth Diamond said that many of them registered as voters for the first time on Jan. 5 as they began the

campaign.

He said that two people were dropped off at each election district. They used the roles of the election district to contact voters. Mr. Diamond said that they were able to get as many as four or five signatures of registered voters in a household.

The Election

Councilman Diamond, who has been handling the ward system issue for the Town said that "a very small portion of the Town residents will decide the issue." He said that in an election year, the candidates would discuss the issue. Less voters also traditionally come out for special elections.

But, Councilman Diamond said. "I have an awful lot of confidence in the people."

The issue revolves around the concept of the voter choosing six councilmen at large

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AARP Free Income Tax Assistance

AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) volunteer tax assistance will be at the Hicksville Public Library, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 to 2 p.m. Volunteers will assist only people 60 years or older.

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Hicksville Writers Club

The Writers Club of Hicksville will hold its next meeting on Monday, March 23. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Frieda, editor, publisher of the small press, The Pink Chameleon. The club meets every 4th Monday of the month, (September to June) in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admis-

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who are all available to him when needed. or the voter choosing one councilman in the district the resident lives in, who should be more responsive to local needs. The advocates of the at-large system say that the district system creates a "you vote for me and I'll vote for you environment" instead of voting for the greater good of an issue.

Councilman Diamond said of the Democrats: "they have a track record of being elected if they have the proper candidate."

The Plan

The NNN now plans on an education campaign. They are a group of trained professional community representatives. They are paid commissions on money they collect from the public.

Mike DeMartino of the NNN said that of their \$500,000 a year budget, most of it comes from \$25 contributions from the public; people who are concerned about consumer and environmental protection. The group has been very active in stopping the Old Bethpage landfill's use.

What they want is more responsive government.

They plan to have 20-30 part time and full time people working from 4 to 9 p.m. talk-ing about the issue and the urgency of voting, and raising money then and there, according to Mr. DeMartino

"This is what political victories are made of," he said, personalized door to door canvassing. He said that when a resident gives a check to that person at the door, he remembers the face and the person and the

Besides gathering money from individuals, the NNN runs a fuel buying co-op like the one Joseph Kennedy Jr., the son of Robert Kennedy Sr. runs in Massachusetts. Profits from it fund the NNN.

The third source of money for the group omes from private grants, (less than 1% of their income.)

The fourth source of funding is from phone solicitations. Thes telecommunicators are paid by commission also.

Mr. DeMartino characterized the ward system vote as a "victory for the residents of Oyster Bay." He is confident they will win. The vote will cost the taxpayers' about \$200,000.

Hicksville Coalition Holds Its Annual Business Meeting

The Hicksville Coalition held a business meeting on March 3. The topics of discussion were the 87-88 budget, the reorganization report on elementary schools, and the nomination of candidates for this year's school board elections.

The unanimous selections of the coaltion were Daniel MacBride, Lawrence Moor, and Jay Schwartz, each seeking reelection to board seats this year. Members felt this accomplished team had brought dignity, stability and a cooperative spirit to their three-year

The report on elementary schools reorganization was discussed. Each type of organization was briefly explored. It was agreed that class sizes needed to be more uniform throughout the district.

Members discussed the proposed budget for next year. It was agreed that programs were sucessful. Many felt that the district had increased pupil achievement. In addition, members expressed satisfaction that the reputation of the district had improved.

ing on March 24 can call Mike Melody, President of the Coalition at 931-3847.



Johanna Easley and Rebecca Geannikis. East Street sixth graders, demonstrating parts of bow head whale. The baleen and verebra were found in Alaska by Johanna's uncle. The class is studying about whales in the unit "Voyage of the Mimi."

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Marine Pfc. John W. Telesky, son of William J. Telesky of Hicksville, has com-pleted recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. John underwent an 11 week training cycle and was taught the basics of battlefield survival, participated in an active physical conditioning program and military skills. He is an '86 graduate of Hicksville High School. Good luck, John.

Where Is Bob Youden?

Milt Levitt called the other day and said that his brother, Eugene Levitt was friendly with Bob Youden, during their school years. Gene has been trying to locate him. Bob is the son of Mrs. Youden who taught at Hicksville H.S. for a while. He graduated in '43 or '44. If anyone knows of Bob's whereabouts please contact Milt at 681-2117 or this paper.

Dorothy and Charles Perry of Blueberry Lane hosted a special birthday par-ty for Rocco Richichi who celebrated his 80th birthday on March 15. Among the many special guests were his wife of 51 years Marie, and his children, Jack and Patricia of Pennsylvania; Charles and Dorothy of Hicksville, and Jay and Helen of North

Named To Dean's List

rine Lenn ox, daughter of Leo and Louise Lennox of Hicksville is on the Dean's List at Cazenovia College, a two-year co-educational college established in 1824 in Cazenovia, N.Y. Catherine is a sophomore majoring in Individualized Studies.

And another Hicksville student was also named to the Dean's List for academic ex-cellence at the University of Scranton. She is Debora A. Kenefick, of Cottage Blvd. She is a Biology major.

Happy Birthday

Gerry Brigandi celebrated her birthday on March 2. (Don't worry, Gerry, we're not telling your age). Last month, Gerry, along with her two terrific children, John and Lisa, gave a surprise birthday party for her husband, John, who celebrated his 50th birthday... Wowl Congratulations, Gerry, you're the best!

Merrick. His pride and joy—his grandchildren—were all on hand to help him celebrate: Jane, Beth, Paul, MaryJo, Carolyn, Jacqueline, Allyson and James. They all made this day a very special one for Rocco. Congratulations—hope you see 20 more happy birthdays.



(Botton row, L-R): Paul Richichi, James Richichi, Allyson Richichi and Beth Richichi, (Top Row, L-R): Carolyn Perry, MaryJo Perry, Grandpa and Grandma Richichi, and Jacqueline Richichi. Missing from photo, but not in thought are granddaughters Jane and

HHS Is Proud of Monica

Hicksville H.S. has graduated many students who have succeeded in life after a few years in the business or entertainment world. Among them is a former art student of Richard Ericson, (now retired) Monica Boyle Sterenchak. Monica is Director of Point Graphic Designs Company in Longmont, Colorado and was recently awarded the highest honor by the Chamber of Commerce for co-producing (with Mike Esses and 25 others) a 40 page full-color in-formational publication "Images" for the Chamber-a publication, they said that would have cost up to \$100,000 if they had to pay to have it done. Her mom, Alice is so proud of her-and well she should be. Monica is a graduate of H.H.S. class of '73 and attended Farmingdale U. Congratulations Monica.

Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

A very special birthday wish to Jack Martin from his family and friends. He is always amazed at how many people celebrate his birthday-with a parade and everything. No one has the heart to tell him

that March 17 is St. Patrick's Day.
... Happy Birthday to Tricis Manaskie
of Lantern Rd., and Allison and Andrea
Zuzzulo of Grape Lane who will celebrate

... and a very happy First Birthday to Michael Robert Lang whose big day was on March 6. A party was held at Mom and Dad's a Hicksville, best wishes from all your family and friends Michael.

and congratulations to Susan

McBride of Friendly Road who celebrated her 21st birthday on March 16. Becoming 21

certainly is a big day in a persons' life. Years ago that meant we became of age....and the employees of J. C. Penney's wish to extend birthday greetings to Elleen Venditto as she will celebrate her birthday March 10. Best wishes.

.Mike Fagan of the F.M. Deli on Levittown Parkway had plenty of good wishes and happy birthdays from all on his special day, March 17th. I'm sure he celebrated twice as much as anyone that would have a birthday on a regular day.

.The Callain home in Hicksville was lit up with birthday candles when son Jamie celebrated his 3rd birthday on March 5 and Dad James celebrated his special day

on March 12. Congratulations.
...and Gregory Glacopino looked forward to his special day on March 15th—when he became 2 years old. I can imagine his eyes when those candles were lit. Happy Birth-

day Gregory. ...and March 11th held special birthday cheer for Kathy Goldthwaite who celebrated her 21 plus birthday again. Best

The Leace home in Hicksville hosted a special birthday party for "Brother Pat"

Wahl as he celebrated his special day on
March 17. I'm sure he celebrated twice as much too. "Sister Pat" and family wish to extend their best wishes.

Dan Cleary Engaged

Claire and Dan Cleary of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their son, Dan to Maureen O'Neill of Brooklyn.

Dan is a 1982 graduate of Hicksville H.S. and Maureen a graduate of Bishop Kearney H.S.

Both Dan and Maureen are employed by Merrill Lynch. An April 1988 wedding is

Ed Has A Partner-Shane

In Port Totten, Queens, Police Officer Edward Scott of Northport, gets ac-quainted with Shane; his partner with the Police Department K-9 unit. Edward is the son of Barbara (Fox) and Edward Scott and the grandson of Elizabeth and Martin Fox of Hicksville.



P.O. Edward Scott and 'Shane' his partner. Borzell-Zitani Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Borzell of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their daughter. Patrice, to Brisan Zitani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zitani of Deer Park. Patrice is a 1980 graduate of Bethpage H.S. and is currently employed as a secretary at Grumman Aerospace. She is also a student at Farmingdale SUNY, Brian is a gradaute of Southampton University with a degree in Marine Biology. He is employed as an Environmental Control Specialsit in the Town of Babylon. The cou-ple plan an April, 1988 wedding.

Perry-Talbot Engagement

Dorothy and Charles Perry of Blueberry Lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Gary

Talbot of Massapequa.

Miss Perry is a 1983 graduate of Hicksville H. S. and a graduate of Nassau County Medical Center School of Dental Hygiene She is a Dental Hygienist with Dr. Pilar, a Pediatric Dentist in Plainview.

Mr. Talbot, the son of **Dorothy** and the

late John Talbot of Massapequa, is an '83 graduate of Berner High School and is iployed by the Long Island Railroad No date has been set for the wedding.



(L-R): Gary Talbot, Dorothy Perry.

Named Woman of the Year

Named Woman of the Year

Sister Maureen Schrimps, L.H.M., of
Marywood College, Scranton, P.A. (formerly of Hicksville), was one of eight winners
of the 'Women of the Year Awards in Food
and Hotel Management, Established at NYU
to acknowledge women's impact on the
restaurant industry, she received her award
in the Contract Foodservice Category. She'll
be honored at a reception on May 7 at N.Y.
University. Among the Judges were
Catherine Alexandrou, of 'Chez Catherine;'
Andrew Arbes, N.J. Restaurant Assoc.; Fred
England, NYS Hotel if Motel Assoc.; Joan
Lang, Restaurant Business; Bob Melton,
Restaurant Exchange News and Dr. Margaret
D. Simko, Maureen grew up in Hicksville and
she should know that we're all proud of her.

Primapera-Fitzgerald Engagement

Primavera-Fitzgerald Engagement

Angelo and Rosemary Primavera have announced the engagement of their daughter. Debi to Timothy Fitzgerald. Timothy is the son of Patricle and Kevin

Fitzgerald

Miss Primavera is a senior at N.Y. Univer-Sity. Mr. Fitzgerald is a student at Nassau Community College.

The couple are planning an April 1988

The Cardellas Are Grandparents

Rose and Mickey Cardella longtime residents of Hicksville became grandparents on Feb. 17th. Their daughter, Michele and son-in-law Stuart Gold, became the proud parents of a baby girl, Samantha Rose, o lbs 2 oz. They make their home in Manhatsukhala Mickela et al. (1988). tan where Michele is a free lance writer and Stuart is a partner in the law firm of Cravath, Swain and Moore.

Samantha's paternal grandparents are Bobby and Morris Gold of Brooklyn. For-tunately she came into a family with lots of uncles and aunts: first there is Uncle Michael, then Uncles Mark and Matthew; and Aunt Mary. She also has a great aunt

Samantha came into this world on the same day her late great grandfather (Augte Cardella) was born—and a day before her great grandmother's birthday: Jean Cardella who celebrated her 70th birthday with her family on Feb. 18th. Congratulations to all of you.

Hella, Dolly.

Dolly Braun— all your friends at St. Ignatius and in Hicksville are wishing you a very happy birthday March 23rd. We also hope that by that date you'll be over your bronchits and raring to go again. We all miss you. Dolly comes from one of the oldest families to settle in Hicksville.

Around Town

Day—so all of you and graders—ask her how it turned out. Alice's son **Edward** and his

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expensive month for Mom.... then I also saw Mimi Gallagher and she said that her son John graduated from the Police Academy and is now out there protecting the Nassau County citizens-and that her daughter, Ellyn (wife of Lt. Lihani) will be joining him in Jacksonville, Florida. Ellyn has been accepted into the 1987 class of Florida Law School. She is now Director of Public Relations for Western Engineers Division for the Department of Navy in San Francisco, Calif. She served five years in the Navy (two years of that was in Greece), the first year she served in Anapolis and was Assistant to the Director of Public Affairs.

New Grandson

Betty and Warren Shields just returned from visiting their new grandson. Michael Thomas Smith, son of Janet (Shields) and Rick Smith of Manilus, (a suburb of Syracuse). Born Feb. 1st. Michael weighted a lbs. 2 oz. His sister Kristen (3/5) was delighted to see her brother because her cousin had a brother and she wanted one This is Betty and Warren's fourth grandchild. Their other daughter Nancy and Gene Leblond live in lowa with their two

children: Megan (6) and Ryan (9). The two sisters are graduates of St. Ignatius and Holy Trinity H.S. They are so anxious to see each other so Nancy and her two children are going to visit Janet at Easter.

Mary Was Surprised

Michael Ewald mct Mary Turturro at the East Meadow Pathmark store where he is employed as a store detective and she is an assistant front end manager. Two weeks ago while they were both working he called her into a room and surprised her with an engagement ring. Mary is a '79 graduate of Hicksville H.S. and is the daughter of Joan and Jim Turturro of Hicksville, Joan and Jim just returned from a vacation at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Jim was very ac tive in Little League Baseball years ago and loan is well known from the Jericho Pathmark store.

Michael is the son of Marion and George Ewald of West Hempstead. Mary and Michael are planning a 1988 wedding. Congratulations!

Bif Gets Award At Wine Festival

Bif Caruso formerly of Hicksville and now or san Pedro. California owns the

Snyder-Della Ratta Engagement

Evelyn and Donald Snyder of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn to James Della Ratta. lim is the son of George and Joan Della Ratta, also of Hicksville. Im, a 1082 graduate

o H 5 is employed by the postal de, ____mt. Evic is an '84 graduate of Hicksyllia rl 5 and is a secretary. They are planning a May '88 wedding. We wish you



JIM DELLA RATTA and EVELYN SNYDER

beautiful Caruso and Me restaurant (the Me is Pattil, located at 383 W. 5th Street in San Pedro. On March 8 the 6th Annual Los Angeles Wine and Food Festival was held at the Ambassador Hotel in L.A. Hosted by the American Wine Academy, 34 restaurants and 39 chefs competed in eight different categories. Among them: the Hot Food Buffet, Cold Food Buffet, Ice Carvings, Desserts. etc. About 2,000 people came through, tasted the food and then voted on their choice of the best foods. Bif won with the People's Choice in the Hot Food category.

Bif is also the recipient of the Holiday Travel Award (one of 800 in the U.S., Canada and Mexico) and on the 22nd and 23rd of March will receive awards from Southern California Restaurant Writers Association and the California Restaurant Writers. Bif came into his expertise on cooking first: from his mom, Rose, and second: from the Air Force where he got interested in cooking. He has been to schools in Europe to increase his menus and from what I hear-he's some chef! Stop in and see him if you're in the area. Congratulations, Bif.

Hicksville Kiwanis Club News

By SIEG WIDDER

Ms. Lois A. Steiner the Director of Communications for the Nassau Center for the Developmentally Disabled, Inc., was the guest speaker at the March 4 luncheon

meeting Ms. Steinberg explained that the Nassau Center is a non-profit organization that provides services for autistic and developmentally disabled children and adults, and that their goal is to help individuals achieve maximum mental, physical and emotional growth.

The Nassau Center was formed in 1058 by parents whose children had a mysterious disorder for which there was no known cause. no cure, and nowhere to turn. They united to form the Nassau Center which began ser ving six students. It is now the largest agency of its kind in the New York metropolitan area, and serves more than 350 developmentally disabled clients whose ages range from two to senior citizens over sixty.

The Children's Day Program serves ages 5 to 21. The Adult Day Program serves people over the age 21. All programs are individualized and based upon the clients specific priority needs

Ms. Steinberg further described some individual achievements and accomplishments on the part of some of the clients of the

For additional information, Ms. Steinberg can be reached at the Center located at 72 South Woods Road, Woodbury, or at (516) 021-7050.



MS. LOIS A. STEINER is presented with a certificate of appreciation by Kiwanis Pro-gram Chairman Dr. Joseph Lupo. (Photo by Sieg Widder)

The following poem was written by a woman immediately after her father had had major heart surgery:

Awakening

You lie there helpless abused by five long hours of operation

My big strong father now can't even breathe without using a machine

I realize so much I remember games, walks, swims Dad, I love you so.

-Janet Benson





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By GREG BENNETT Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

Our Legion meeting of March 2nd was well attended. Bill Jaros, a transferee from the Albany Post and a USAF veteran was among the smiling faces.

Arlene Howard reports that County supports the defeat of Senate Bill 1102 which would give LILCO and the telephone company permission to print bills in Spanish and English with the cost passed on to consumers. The Legion supports Senate Bill 723 and Assembly Bill A1273 which would make English the official language of New York. So write your legislators now.

Dick Evers reports the World War II monument has been cleaned of graffiti three times recently. To deface war memorials is a crime. These vandals do not realize the memorial honors veterans who fought and died for the freedom of all Americans.

Nassau County Veterans Officer Dennis Dunn has written department stores calling for a 2:00 p.m. opening on Memorial Day. We are reminded to apply for property tax exemption by May 1. The Korean Veterans Parade will be held May 21 in

Los Angeles has declared May 4-10 as "Thank You Veterans Week" with a giant parade and conference planned. The combat fatigues of General Westmoreland will go on permanent display at Patriotic Hall in Los Angeles. "Florida's Salute to War Veterans" will be May 15-16 at Deniston Stadium in Winter Haven. Our own Dick Hockhbrueckner is up for nomination for County Commander.

This is an accomplishment our post can be proud of.

Commander Cristo calls for increased involvement and activity to support Dick in his noble endeavor. Remember the post needs support on Memorial Day.

This column is dedicated to Sammy L. Davis who won the Medal of Honor at Cai Lay, Vietnam on 18 November 1967. Davis was wounded during an North Vietnamese assault. While wounded he fired an artillery piece knowing he would be injured due to a damaged recoil mechanism. He then turned back an assault using an M-60 machine gun and M-16 rifle. He then swam a river several times to destroy an enemy position and rescue wounded comrades. Davis recalls that before the battle General Westmoreland had ordered a staff captain to give his boots to Davis because Davis' boots had worn through. When released from the hospital Davis reported back to his unit on crutches. Today doctors report Davis has the internal organs of a much older person due to the affects of agent orange

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Retrospect 1948:

Leading Citizens Charter Hicksville Lions Club

Leading Hicksville citizens formed the Hicksville Lions Club in 1948, holding its charter night dinner on April 14th.

Gathering in Westbury's Wheatley Hills Tavern local professional, education, and business luminaries saw President Richard G. McManus accept the charter presented by Lion District Governor Richard T. Wile Jr. McManus, who was principal of Hicksville Junior High, thanked the Lions Club of Amityville for its sponsorship and organizational assistance

The new Hicksville Club's theme, was Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety, It was imprinted on the initial menu.

a Officers and members of the Lions on that bedrock evening which has provided forty eight years of community charitable and philanthropic service were.

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34th Founders' Day Dinner Great Success, Hicksville PTA Council Honors Pat Rooney

The Hicksville Council of P.T.A.s honored Mrs. Patricia Rooney at its 1987 Founders' Day Dinner, at the Woodbury Country Club, Feb. 28. Pat Rooney of the Woodland Avenue School PTA was praised for her numerous sponsored or initiated programs in schools for the welfare of children. Master of

Ceremonies for the occasion was Dr. Manus Clancy. Principal of Woodland Avenue School. PTA Council President Norma Goerke presented Nancy Staron with an Honorary, Life Membership in the P.T.A. for her marry years of service on all levels of PTA endeavors.



Among the large Junior High School group in attendance were (l.-r.): Mrs. Jeanette Magnuson, secretarial teacher, and Ann Murtagh, guidance counselor.



Steve and Fonna Beiner of the East Street guests at the Founders' Day Dinner. Donna was her school's honoree, along with Rosemarie Jabour.



"Gad, those lights are bright." (L.-r.) Junior High's Honored Guest, David Bouton, veteran science mentor; lovely Mrs. Bouton, and Marylou Dunbar, social studies teacher.



On the dais, some of the folks who put it all together so well: (1.-r.) Norma Goerke, PTA Council President: Herb Goerke; Carol Adami, a co-chairlady for the dinner.



Basil "Skip" Palmeri, Hicksville High's 'Honored Guest' and Mrs. Palmeri, "Skip" long-time Language Arts teacher.



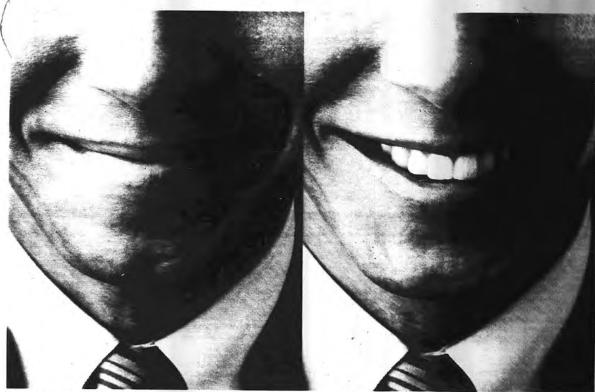
Long-time colleagues in museum-schooleducation: Dick Evers, Historian, Gregory Museum and a retired Junior High teacher, and Marie Marshall, Supervisor, Junior High School gifted and talented program. leducation: Dick



Robert and Pat Spielman of the East Street School PTA.



Patricia Rooney, the District Honored Guest for the 34th annual Hicksville PTA/Council Founders' Day Dinner after an inspiring address to hundreds of celebrants at the Woodbury Country Club.



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Editorial

It was nice to see the large turnout at Hicksville High School this past weekend for the high school's production of The Boyfriend.

Applause to Judi Paseltiner, Chuck Arnold, Tom Buttice, Jim Quinlan, the cast and the crew for such a fine production.

Let's hope that the community will continue to support its youth in all their endeavors

Years ago the stands were filled at sporting events and the auditorium was packed at show time—maybe the tide has turned and we will once again see this happen.

Hicksville

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to Rosemary Barrow's letter to Mr. Howard Finnegan regarding the Gregory Museum.

I believe Mr. Finnegan's message was quite simple and honest in its intentcertainly clear enough not to warrant such a gross overreaction to and misinterpretation of his editorial.

Mr. Finnegan was not questioning the integrity of Ms. Barrow, nor was he attacking this very fine museum, nor did he say it the volunteers don't work hard. He was simply saying that the sign on the museum grounds does not say **Hickaville**, a town that deserves recognition and is very near and dear to his heart. He has done so to help preserve the heritage of Hicksville and to instill pride in its residents.

It seems to me that Ms. Barrow's time could have been better spent by arranging

to have the sign repainted.

The sign on the Gregory Museum should say Hicksville; I agree with Mr. Finnegan.

Linda Harris, Hicksville resident

Dear Editor:

Your newspaper is really good. I am enjoying it, not just the local news, but the nice way the contents are laid out. I can't say I was on the active list as far as being a Hicksville booster, but now that we are leaving Hicksville for points west I only wish there was such a newpaper in print these past 36 years.

The show long my husband and I have lived here. We moved into our 'Spiegel' house as newlyweds. We were quickly callthe 'Honeymooners,' that program be-

ing so popular at that time.

And before you knew it, we filled up the three bedrooms and went on to add a dormer when baby number four arrived. By 1962 our last daughter was born, Now three of our five girls are living in Colorado and two of them are raising their families there. And that's the reason for the big move. Besides, we can always go to Washington to visit our youngest, or come back east to stay at our son's home in Pennsylvania or another daughter in Connecticut

I wish you continued success and look forward to receiving the Hicksville Illustrated News in the future.

To The Editor:

The turn out on Thursday, March 12 at Burns Avenue Elementary School was very impressive. I felt proud to be among the concerned members of the community. Hopefully now, the Board of Educations decision about whether or not to close an elementary school in our district will be carefully based on what is best for the total community and not hastily based on an offer from Delco Development.

Although the Board does have to form referendum for the sale of any school, they do not need the residents authoriza tion to close a school. If any resident feels that the Board is not acting in the communities' best interests, then I urge that he or she write to:

Commissioner Gordon M. Ambach Office of the Commissioner of Education

EDUCB Albany, New York, 12234 c/o Let their feelings be known, JoAnn Miltenberg

To The Editor:

It is a pleasure to subscribe to your wonderful publication. We have been receiving the Hicksville Illustrated News with your compliments since August or September 1986 and for that we'd like to

You and your staff are to be commended for the excellent job you are doing. The paper is great! The focus on public issues,

etc. and the old pictures are really super. Most of us folks will never see our names in Liz Smith's column, or in "The Lifestyle of the Rich and Famous," so it is a nice feeling to see our name occasionally in print to denote a birthday or a little vacation. etc. It is also interesting to read about friends and folks we know in Hicksville. Best wishes for continued success.

(Mrs.) Irene Sokolauf

To The Editor:

The following letter is being published upon request:

Dear Governor Cuomo I write to you as a final recourse to ask

your assistance, and the assistance of those to whom I am sending copies of this letter, to insure the investigation of what I believe to be improper conduct by officials of the Hicksville School Board. Further, I wish to bring to your attention a larger problem that not only effects my community but all communities in New York State and will impact the people of this State for years

The incident that I wish investigated is

The Hicksville Board of Education was approached by a major corporation, Delco, regarding the possibility of purchasing the Burns Avenue School, a local grammar school. (Burns Avenue School is currently open and attended by hundreds of students, both regular and special educa-tion. It serves as the hub of a small community within a larger school district by being the only place in the immediate community where various community activities ranging from voter registration to Scout

troop meetings can occur). The Hicksville School Board members held discussions with Delco and then the School Board rapidly proceeded with ordering an appraisal of the school property and scheduling for their March 16 Meeting Agenda the ordering of a district referendum for the sale of the school. In short, the School Board seemed to be acting more as an agent of Delco Corporation than of the community. The immediate public outcry by the com munity may have caused the School Board to reconsider some of its actions.

A proper response by the School Board to Delco would have been to inform Delco that the Burns Avenue School is currently open and that Delco would be notified along with any other interested parties when and if the school was closed and competitive bidding was being considered for this property. The process the School Board should have followed is one in which it first determines that there is an excess of classroom space in the district, then decides if the district can do without a specific school, then appraises the property and holds a district referendum for the sale of the school and only then solicits competitive bids from interested parties. Competitive bidding in itself requires very strict controls to insure that no bidder is given unfair advantage and that the letter and intent of the law is followed.

in view of the above I feel that actions of the Hicksville School Board were im-proper and may indicate the possibility of malfeasance or collusion on the part of some individuals.

But even had the Hicksville School Board scrupulously followed the specified process I do not believe that the best interests of the community nor of the people of New York State would have been served. Fur-ther this incident indicates a lack of adequate local and State control over a vital and valuable resource, the real estate controlled by local School Boards. There are other communities in Long Island and New York State like Hicksville where real estate values are increasing on an average of thirty percent per year and where many houses have jumped in price by a factor of 500 per-cent in recent years. Real estate speculation and profiteering is rife in such areas. The School Boards of these areas are sorely tempted to sell off school properties for the short term gain of balancing the annual budget. However, once the property is sold the people of the State have lost a substantial resource which the State is unlikely to easily regain should population patterns shift in a manner such as they are now in Hicksville where an influx of young couples driven by the lowering of mortgage interest rates may result in the demand five or six years hence for additional classroom space. Many School Boards lack the sophistication foresight and "intestinal fortitude" to deal with the pressures of budget and powerful real estate developers and to realize that they are selling off our childrens' futures. Further, the temptation for collusion with real estate interests may be too great for

I therefore ask the following:

That the conduct of the Hicksville School Board be investigated by the appropriate governmental groups.

 That if possible under current law, the State consider imposing a moratorium on the sale of school properties within the State until it is determined that adequate controls are in place to protect the interests of all.

· That, if necessary, new regulations and laws be promulgated to insure that real estate controlled by School Boards serve the best interest of the immediate community, the school district and the people of the State. Specifically, that the closing of schools only after public hearings and referendums first within the immediate community served by a school, then within the entire school district. The sale of school properties should be thoroughly controlled by law and regulation at both the local and State level

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Andrew M. Jachniewicz

Howard's Column

I will not engage in a protracted point for point rebuttal to the objections raised of my concern that the Hicksville Courthouse is not openly designated as such.

I stand by every one of my statements in urging true adherence to Hicksville's historical heritage, the protestations only solidify my

beliefs.

The worthiness of the Gregory Museum and the material housed was not challenged. Nor was there any personal attacks made upon the integrity of those who work in behalf of the museum. No one's integrity was impugned. And most certainly I do not advocate any interruption in financial funding. It most certainly deserves such support.

However, I believe that historical accuracy requires that the name Hicksville be pro-minently displayed on the property on Heitz

One aspect is for sure. The debate opened an avenue for adherents to promote the museum's finer points.

The issue is drawn most acutely in the reply letter of Mrs. Rosemary Barrow, secretary of the Gregory Museum. I quote: "That the sign out front says 'Heitz Place' instead of 'Hicksville' is really not that important, Mr. Finnegan .

But, oh, my dear good Mrs. Barrow-it is!

Moving on to better things for Hicksville historical history these are some projects suggested to enhance:

Recognition of Hicksville's Dr. Elwood E. Curtiss for his fight against control of New York City Tammany Hall of Jones Beach. His influence forced the state to include a special section of the state park reserved only for residents of the Town of Oyster Bay (T.O.B.). It would be proper for him to get belated

acknowledgement.
 Historical landmarks for the two notable

Hicksville airports.

• Designation of the original Stolz Meat Market on Cherry Street, circa 1868, as an important economic factor in the growth of Hicksville, as a National Trust

· Public designation of the 185-year-old Albin house on Broadway where the first masses of the St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church were held.

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Congressman James H. Scheuer (D-NY) has said that he is disappointed by the Department of Transportation's decision to continue allowing smoking aboard commercial airline flights.

Congressman Scheuer who has sponsored legislation to ban smoking on all domestic flights said that he will ask reconsideration of the decision.

Assemblyman Dan Frisa (R-Westbury) has restated his support for the enact-

Assemblyman Dan Frisa (R-Westbury) has restated his support for the enactment of a Dedicated Highway Fund which would ensure sufficient highway funding for road and bridge repairs, Mr. Frisa noted that the need for road repairs and improvements is especially critical on Long Island where 236 miles of state roads have been termed at or above their maximum capacity, and traffic congestion brings Long Island's highways to a virtual standstill every business day.

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Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Social Security and Family Policy, has said the current Aid to Families with Dependent Children program fails to address the question of child support because the demographics of American society have changed dramatically in the 52 years since it was enacted. Too many single mothers are still not getting the help they need; too many absent fathers are still behaving irresponsibly. Asd a result, too many children are still living impoverished lives. Senator Moynihan calls for stricter enforcement of child support.

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta and Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi has issued a reminder to cellular car phone operator that a call for emergency assistance should not be directed to the universal emergency number "911". In Nassau, calls should be directed to 535-7000, the general switchboard for the Nassau Police.

NYPIRG Urges State To Oppose Incineration

The New York Public Interest Research Group. Inc. (NYPIRGI), at a public meeting held by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), at a public meeting held by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), recently entitized the DEC's Draft Planto build and operate "resource recovery" garbage incinerators on Long Island and across the state. The group recommended major revisions to the plantin order to recycle at least half of New York's garbage by hoor.

at least half of New York's garbage by 1907.
"Long Island must not succumb to the seductive promise of the incinerator industry, lest we become saddled with an expensive, environmentally-threatening white elephant—like Shoreham," said Steven A. Romalewski, NYPIRG's Long Island Toxics Campaign 'Coordinator, He added, "New York's Draft Solid Waste Plan must be drastically revised to insure that Long Island recycles first and foremost, and only incinerates last, in order to safely and sensibly solve our garbage problems."

Romalewski emphasized that his approach is entriely consistent with the Long Island Landfill Closure. Law, which essentially requires that most of the Island's garbage dumps be closed by 1900. "Recycling liritat and incinerating last wouldn't require landfills to be used longer than already necessary," he stated. "While incineration would perpetuare landfilling, recycling would accelerate the shutdown of existing garbage

The DEC's Draft Plan calls for the construction of 11 garbage incinerators throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties, and \$8 incinerators statewide, over the next to years. Based on more than two years of worldwide research, however, NYPIRG has concluded that incineration cannot solve Long Island's garbage crisis. When garbage is burned according to Romalewski, "it is converted etcher into airborne emissions or left, as ash residues, (Combined, la vast array of more than 5000 toxic chemicals has now been

identified in these sources...As these pollutants are dispersed into the atmosphere, existing air pollution problems can be intensified. Moreover, he added while pointing to a jar of ash residue from Glen Cove's incinerator, "Toxic contaminated ash disposed of anywhere on Long Island would pose a long-term threat to groundwater quality.

NYPIRG also critized the plan for supporting the construction of garbage incinerators while neglecting the need to adopt strict environmental, health and occupational protection standards for toxic chemicals in incinerator air emissions and ash residues.

cinerator air emissions and ash residues. Although NYPIRG applauded the DEC's proposed goal of recycling at least 50% of New York State's wastes by 1907, the group argued that the Draft Plan suffered from "A paradox of purpose." The plan places maximum emphasis on waste reduction and recyling, but "fails to outline specific time lines, budget allocations and other fundraising proposals, and comprehensive programs essential for achieving even the 50% goal," argued Romalewski. More importantly, he cautioned that by building incinerators that require large amounts of potentially recyclable garbage for fuel, the proposed plan "would forstake New York's one-time only chance to establish a major statewide recycling program."

Several legislative and administrative actions were proposed by NYPIRG designed to solve these problems.

First, NYPIRG urged hat a Statewide Waste Recycling Authority be established and empowered to oversee the implementation of a statewide recycling program capable of climinating 60% of New York's solid waste in ten years and 90% of the state's waste in 20

Second, the group recommended that a statewide, five-year moratorium be established on the construction of new "resource recover" garbage incinerators.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

....I left the house today, punched in the code for the burglar alarm, locked the door and then relocked it with the dead bolt—and then I thought of the days gone by when we never locked the door at all—and even if we did, everyone know that the key was under the mat...how sad it is that times have changed so much...Many of us remember working late at jobs in New York and riding the subway back to Penn Station with never a worry in the world...Remember how the milk man and the ice man put their merchandise in the ice box through the back door, always left open for them?, and all the downstairs windows with the screens were wide open on sweet smelling summer nights and no intruders came in?...Even though some houses were set far apart with empty lots between, no one feared lurking evil in the high grasses separating them...We walked home from the evening basketball games at the high school and no one beat us up or tried to give us a ride for an unsavory purpose...Not that there wasn't some evil in the world—remember how the mothers of the girls told them not to sit next to strangers in the movies who might prick them with a needle and when they awoke, they would be white slaves in a harem in Morocco?...But, I do know that there lots more good then evil in the world today as yesterday, and I am comforted—but I do set the burglar alarm!!!

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Cablevision Needs Regulation

The impact of cable television in Nassau County has been significant in some communities, negligible in other communities. However, to villages in this county cable TV has been a producer of revenue and another area in need of regulation by local government. In Nassau, with the exception of two villages, Cablevision Systems Long Island Corporation has a virtual monopoly on franchise agreements with local villages. Because of this company's impact on so many villages, the Nassau County Village Officials Association undertook a review of the more than two score franchise agreements existing with CSLIC in the county.

As many of the franchise agreements were written in the seventies, it became obvious that agreements were virtually the same except in villages where there was

As many of the franchise agreements were written in the seventies, it became obvious that agreements were virtually the same except in villages where there was an apparent strong stand taken in the negotiations process. This granted greater benefit to those communities who, in fact, took a strong position. A review of agreements showed that some villages accepted a three percent reimbursement on "basic" rates instead of the "gross receipts" of the company in that village. Many villages incorporated a "most favored nation" clause requiring the cable company to provide equivalent benefits to a given village if another village negotiated a greater benefit. Unfortunately, other villages did not require this clause.

Numerous other discrepancies were found when more recent tenewals of franchises were compared. It would not be the purpose of this column to review, them all. If one is interested I would direct you to the recent takeover of Cox Cable by the Cablevision Systems Great Neck Corporation (a different company by law—an advantage to the company) and the Great Neck-Manhasset areas North Shore Cable TV Advisory Committee. This franchise agreement is a very progressive one with substantial benefits to those communities. It should be a base from which all future renewals are negotiated by villages.

In 1984, the federal government passed the Cable Communications Policy Act granting substantial latitude to cable companies and, from this observer's viewpoint, stripped local government of its ability to control prices charged to customers of cable. No longer can a village limit the charges of a cable company. No longer can a village control the cost of installation charges.

control the cost of installation charges.

The report to the Nassau County Village Officials Association made many recommendations concerning the position villages might take in renewing its franchise agreements. These include: increasing franchise fees from three to five percent, payment of all village expenses in the renewal process (attorneys fees, etc.), elevated coverage of general liability insurance, quarterly payments of franchise fees, fees based upon gross receipts, maximum channel exposure. Further recommendations were made to enhance the position of the village within the franchise agreement. Of great importance was the recommendation that the Village Officials Association be a central clearing house to assist local villages in renewing the franchises as they come due.

Unfortunately, the federal sector has reduced the power of the individual village in its bargaining posture with the cable company. Ultimately the subscriber will be the loser as prices continue to escalate.

Jack McGowan is chairman of the cablewisin committee of the Nassau County Village Officers Association and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Garden City.

N.Y.S. Assembly Summer Intern Program

The Assembly Intern Committee is seeking qualified candidates for its summer intern program at our state's capitol in Albany. Students who have completed their junior year by June 1987 may apply. Those students who have participated in the Assembly Scholars, Session, or Summer Intern Program, are not eligible for the program.

eligible for the program. Students selected will receive extensive hands on experience in the workings of state government. Interns will be involved in legislative research and policy analysis while working on projects in conjunction with staff research specialists.

The program lasts from June 15—August 21. Interns will receive a supend of 12,500 for this ten week program. Applications must be postmarked by April 1. All interested students should contact Deborah Tonn in Assembly Speaker Mel Miller's Long Island Office at 196-7400 for more information.

A Look Back - Hicksville Churches



ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH SCHOOL AND RECTORY ON BROADWAY



ST. STEPHEN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH ON THE CORNER OF FOURTH STREET AND BROADWAY

Archaeology Workshop At Willet=

Since both the fourth and fifth grade curricula in Social Studies involve the study of American Indians, an enrichment workshop on prehistoric Indians of Long Island was held for these classes in the Library/Media Center at Willet Avenue School, Hicksville

The program has been developed by the Suffolk County Archaeological Association, and consists of:

1. Preview material for the classroom teacher or group leader with vocabulary pertinent

time periods to be studied, and background relative to a study covering Long Island Indians from as long as 9,000 years ago.

2. Slides showing how an archaeologist works, his tools, the care taken to uncover and document each find, illustrations of artifacts found on Long Island and the clues to alert a knowledgeable investigator. They also included information about the way the Indians migrated to Long Island after the Ice

Age and described their fellow inhabitantsthe mammoth, the giant sloth, and the sabre toothed tiger. Bones of these ancient mammals have been found nearby.

3. Examination of authentically prepared

replications including Indian tools for scraping skins and grinding grain, clay pots typical of the early periods, gourds, arrowheads and spearpoints.

4. An identification session in which each student was given a chart, and, after examination of a collection of typical debris items,

tried his hand at identifying each as an eccofact or an artifact, and speculated as to what it was and what purpose it had served.

The workshop was conducted by Julie Clark, through arrangement with her supervisor, Gaynell Stone, well known for her work at Hoyt Farm.

A similar workshop will be conducted on Saturday, March 21st at the Hicksville Gregory Museum. Interested students between the ages of 8 and 12 can call the Museum for



MICHAEL MARCIN. Philip Caputo, Michael Martello and Mark Jovic don't think it was so easy for the Indians to scrape animal skins with their primitive tools.



JULIE CLARK demonstrates scraping a skin with a primitive Indian tool at her Willet Avenue workshop, while Jean Marie Keevins, Steven Gansrow and Lori Masterson watch.







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and thoroughly enjoyed her lunch.

children made Penny Badges which they proudly wore all day, Valentine's Day meant a special party in school after making Valen tine cards for family and friends and decorations to bring home.

Holy Family School **Happenings**

February was a busy month for our Kindergarten children. Since it was Dental Health Month, the children made giant toothbrushes with charts to help make them more aware of the importance of brushing their teeth regularly. In the picture we see Danielle D'Amelio, Lisa Reichenberger and Jason Graf proudly showing off their toothbrush charts.

In the Kindergarten we dedicate a week to each letter of the alphabet. "L week" meant Lunch in school. Keri Foery, Theresa Lampert and Virgina Swierupski enjoy their lunch which consisted of macaroni and sauce. Italian bread, milk or juice and Jello which the children made. Our principal, Sister Eillen McMahon, was invited to join the children

Groundhog Day saw our little groundhog puppets hopping back into their caves for 6 more winter weeks. For Lincoln's Birthday the

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News Notes From:

Hicksville—Jericho Rotary Club

The weekly meeting was opened by Dr. Peter Rocco at 12:15 p.m.

Guests: Were Stephen B. Dempsey, Treasure of District 725 and member of the West Hempstead Club and Sam Carr employed by the Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate in Jericho.

Pete Rocco was happy to see Joe Depaola back from his Florida vaction. Was also hap-py to hear Ruth Kunz was doing well.

Walter Hutt, and Bob Kunz have Birthdays this month. We sang for Walter's Birthday, our singing was the same as usual "terrible".

The Golf Outing is at Bethpage State Park May 7, \$75 per person. We are looking for gifts to be donated.

Harry Smith the good rotarian that he is, is asking the members sell tickets for the Hanneford Circus on May 2, and 3. To be held at Nold Hall, Farmindale Agricultural College

A goodly number of Rotarians took tickets for this excellent event/fund raiser at \$4,00

The District Conferencer is being held at the Villa Roma, Catskill Mts. N.Y. on April 24. 25, 26. All members and friends are invited

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Joe DePaola on his recent trip to Fla. visited Sam Elkind. Sam is feeling fine, and he and Sadie hopefully will try to be here for our Charter Night. Joe also visited John and Katherine Hill and John Genris and his lovely wife. They are all doing fine. He then went onto Hawaii, He stopped off to visit with Chris Mazur and his wife. Joe looks great and feels good. Happy to have him back.

Teens To Hold Bowl-A-Thon

Joel Schwartz, president of Gesher Shalom Young Judaea, the youth movement spon-sored by Hadassah, announced Sunday April 5 as the date of the Nassau/Suffolk Region's annual Bowl-A.Thon to raise money to send members to National Convention at Camp Tel Yehudah.

This event, to be held at Woodbury Lanes beginning at 1 P.M. is open to teens, 7-12th grades. There is no fee to participate in the Bowl-AThon, but you must have paid dues to Young Judaea and submit a sponsor sheet. This will entitle you to three games of bowl-

If you are interested in joining the Young Judaeans at this activity, please call the region office at 433-4960.

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were highly re-quested last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

FICTION

- MAKING OF THE ATOMIC BOMB —
 Richard Rhodes
- 2. MCMAHON J. McMahon and Bob Verdi 3. THE HEIST - Ernest Volkman and
- John Cummings 4. THE BERLIN WALL - Norman Gelt 5. INSIDE THE LEAGUE — Scott Anderson

NONFICTION

- A MATTER OF HONOR Jeffrey Archer
 DRAGON PORTFOLIO Richard Hoyt
- 3. A TASTE OF DEATH P.D. James
- 4. OUTBREAK Robin Cook

and John Lee Anderson

5. WINDMILLS OF THE GODS — Sidney

The following videos were highly on request last week at the library: 1. FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR

- 2. HEARTBURN
- 3. PEL WEE HERMAN SHOW
- 4. KARATE KID PART II
- 5. NEW YORK, NEW YORK

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Galileo Lodge News

President Joe Giordano's Message:

The advantage of the emotions is that they lead us astray' OSCAR WILDE

As I have mentioned in recent columns, say a few weeks ago, that the social and recreational program of the Galileo Lodge is full swing for the year 1987 can be attested to as we now report that the Galileo Lodge's St. Joseph's Dance is scheduled for next Saturday, the 21st of March. Tickets are on sale, and they can be purchased by calling the Chairman, Joe Morace, and the General Chairman, Armand Del Cioppo, at 931-9351. In the offering, for the sum of \$14.00 per person, will be a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and music for your listening and dancing pleasure, But please note that this dance features a 'bring-our-own-liquor' policy and that the traditional St. Joseph's pastry called 'zeppoli' will also be served. So it would appear that all those who will attend will enjoy a pleasant group of people as well as the pleasant atmosphere of the Galileo Lodge itself. It you have a 'must-attend' pleasure calendar, the date of this dance should be displayed on it.

All you rock and roll enthusiasts please take heed or notice of the Galileo Lodge's announcement that it will present a "Fifties-Sixties' Dance on Saturday, the 25th, of April. The proceedings of this activity will consist of dance music associated with these two periods. So keep your dancing shoes in readiness, your bodies lithe and agile in order to make this scene. A musical show will also be presented, with that very popular singing and dancing group called the Exceptions. And that's exactly what they are 'exceptional'. Tickets will sell at a reasonable \$16.50 per person, which also entitles you to a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and music from disco jockey Bill Trotter, John Cannizzara will 'chair' this dance, ably assisted by Tony Sica and Vito Grippi, so kindly be notified that you can purchase tickets from any of the chair people mentioned here. Call them at 931-9351. Dress is optional but there is an age limit, which is that those attending will have to be 21 years of age or over. Please note also that tickets will be on sale April 1st. Because of the nature of this dance, which increases its popularity, tickets will be sold on a 'first comefirst-served' basis

There is no end to good times at the Galileo Lodge, so if it isn't the male members who offer these pleasant activities, its the Ladies Auxiliary, who very proudly announce that on Saturday, the 23rd of May, they will present a Testimonial Dance in honor of ex-President Mary Monteforte who was the hard-working leader of the Ladies Auxiliary for a good number of years. Sue Laurenti will 'chair' this dance, ably assisted by other members of the Auxiliary. A hot dinner with all the trimmings will be served, beer, soda also coffee and cake and music for your listening and dancing pleasure will be offered. Other details such as the price of tickets, etc., will be published in this column very soon. Lodge Tidbits:

Sorry to hear that Mickey Russo was recently hospitalized, and a speedy recovery note to him from everyone at the Lodge . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingino, the Galileo Lodge's Valentine's Day Sweethearts, recently celebrated 40 years of wedded bliss, and a hearty congratulations to this nice couple from all of us here at the Lodge ... Frank Carone is the new member of the Galileo Lodge, so we all say welcome aboard Frank Installation of new officers is set for March 19th . . . Galileo Lodge picnic is set for August 9, at Eisenhower Park.



TRINITY LUTHERAN CELEBRATES SHROVE TUESDAY... The Youth Choir at Trini-TRINITY LUTHERAN CELEBRATES SHROVE TUESDAY...The Youth Choir at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hicksville, planned a festive Mardi Gras, on March 3, for the parishioners to celebrate Shrove Tuesday. The following evening, the congregation joined together to worship on Ash Wednesday, as westarted our walk through the Lentenseason, in preparation for Good Friday and the Feast of the Resurrection, Easter Sunday. Trinity cordially invites you to join them at worship on Wednesday evenings at 7:45 p.m., Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m., or on Sunday morning at 8:15, 9:45 or 11:15 a.m.

At the Library

The film "Hannah and Her Sisters" will be shown Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Hicksville Public

Hannah and Her Sisters has the narrative cope of a novel. It begins with a big family celebration—Thanksgiving dinner—and covers several years in the lives of its principla characters, moving from the mind of one into the mind of another.

This film is free and rated PG-13.

Looking For A Career?

Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available.

Call for an appointment now:

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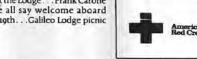
Hicksville Democratic Club

The Hicksville Democratic Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting, Thursday evening March 26, 1987 at Levittown Hall, Beech Lane and Levittown Parkway, Hicksville at 8 p.m. The guest speaker of the evening will be

the newly elected Democratic County Chairman, John W. Matthews. Mr. Matthews has many new ideas that he wants to institute. and will be extremely anxious to hear from people in the community that are not members of the county comr attee.

Knights of Columbus Joseph Barry Council, No. 2520

45 Heitz Place Blood Drive' Tuesday, March 24 4 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Hot Food & Refreshments Served All Welcomed





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Community Calendar

Compiled By Rita Langdon

address all notices of local events to ar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747–828. Calendar items must be submitted two week

Friday, March 20
• Shirley Murdock, Colonel Abrams, Oran "Juice" Jones will be appearing at 8 p.m. at Westbury Music Fair. Tickets are

Walden Three, designed to help people develop communication skills, will be meeting at the Plainview Public Library, Room B at 7 p.m. For information call:

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Saturday, March 21

Our Lady of Mercy Parish presents
"Celebrate Life," a workshop day, 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mercy School, 250 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Hicksville. Fee: \$10. To register call: 681-1228.

Jay Black and The Americans will be performing at 7 p.m. at Westbury Music Fair. Tickets are \$17,50.

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Sunday, March 22
Sunday message: "The Thought
Universe," 10.30 a.m. at the Religious
Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple
Place, Hicksville. Fellowship and rap immediately follow the message.

Jazz Busters, starring Phyllis Hyman, Stanley Clarke and Pieces of Dream, will be appearing at 7 p.m. at Westbury Music

Fair. Tickets are \$17.
Sunday, March 22
• Beginning Anew Widows & Widowers Beginning Anew Widows & Widowers Club will hold its general meeting at 4 p.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville, Members, free, guests, \$5. For information call: 822-3998.

 Monday, March 23

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

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Hicksville Community Big Swing Band will hold its rehearsal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school, Division Avenue. For information call: 935-1175.

. Writers' Club of Hicksville will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hicksville Public

Library Community Room. Conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Freda.

Tuesday, March 24

* Fund raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarel Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

 Blood drive, 4 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. at K of C Joseph Barry Council No. 2520, 45 Heitz Place., Hicksville, Hot food, Refreshments served. All welcome.

Wednesday, March 25

Parents Without Partners, Nassau

Chapter, will hold a new member orienta tion at Nassau Mall, downstairs in the Island Trees Public Library, Levittown. 8:30 p.m. For information call: 432-6171.

Rummage sale, 9 a.m. to noon at Israel Community Center, 3235 Hempstead Tpke., Levittown. For information call Lor-raine Lerner at 731-2580.

Hicksville Lions Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at lannone's Restaurant, W. John St.,

· Hicksville Board of Education meeting, 8:15 p.m. in the Administration Building, Division Ave., Hicksville.

· Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting,

noon at Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

Thursday, March 26

Fund raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at
Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country
Rd, and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

 Mid-Island/Hicksville Senior Citizens meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. For information call Clare Smyth at 938-7079.

Friday, March 27

Frim: "Hannah and Her Sisters," 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Rated PG-13.

The Blackstone Magic Show starring Harry Blackstone, will be performing on March 27 and 28 at Westbury Music Fair. Tickets are \$15 (½ price for children under 12)

Saturday, March 28

* Bazaar, March 28 from 7 to 11 p.m. and March 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Con-

gregational Shaarel Zedek, New South and Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Sunday, March 29 • The Penn State Club of Long Island will meet at noon at Americana Restaurant

at Coliseum Motor Inn, 1650 Hempstead Tpke., East Meadow. Brunch with enter-taining speaker, Dr. Bruce Murphy author of "The Brandels-Frankfurter Connection." He will speak about the "Magic of Penn State." \$16.50 per person. For information call Susan Sullivan at 938-4852 or Maury Hendler, after 8 p.m. at 883-8615.

 Sunday message: "Expanding Consciousness," 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. Fellowship and a rap about the message immediately follow

 Model train, toy and doll show, 9:30
 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Vincent DePaul Parish, 15:10 De Paul St., Elmont. For information call: 352-2127.

 St. Mary's Boys and Girls High Schools, Manhasset, Class of 1962 will hold its 25th reunion on May 15. For information call Judy Chesney at (718) 539-3810, Mon., Tues., Thurs., from 8:30

· Dinner and fashion show sponsored by Willet Avenue PTA Hicksville. April 30 at Sallsbury on the Green, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. 7 p.m., Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets which are \$20, are on sale now. For Information call Lois Goodwin at 935-1180.

 Sacred Heart Academy, Hempstead, 25th High School Reunion. May 15 from 5 to 10 p.m. \$15 per ticket. For information call Mary at 887-3931 or Barbara at 757-2865.

Forest Hills High School Class of 1982 is holding its 25th anniversary reunion in September. For information on the time and location call Anna Elman at 764-8833.

 Stuyvesant High School Class of 1982 is holding its reunion May 15 and 16, For details call Anna Elman at 764-8833.

 Great Neck North High School Class of 1962 and 1967 will hold its reunions in June For Information call Anna Elman at 764-8833

Far Rockaway High School Graduates, classes of 1930 through 1945, 1967 and 1978, will be holding reunions. For information call Anna Elman at For information can Arma Emiliary 784-8833 for the exact dates and locations.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the

March 8- The Second Squad is investigating a robbery that occurred at an ice

cream store on Broadway in Hicksville.

A 19-year-old employee was confronted by a man wearing a stocking mask, armed with a handgun. The subject walked the employee to the rear of the store and made him lie on

the floor. The subject took 1650 from the store, and fled the scene on foot, leaving the com-plainant unharmed. The subject is described as a male white, 25-30 years old, 5'0" tall and a stocky build.

· A robbery occurred at a delicatessen on Not broad vay at say m. A 63-year-old Dix Hills man was approached by a man who was armed with a handgun and demanded the day's receipts. The victim compiled and the subject escaped on foot with 1700 in cash in an unknown direction. No injuries were reported.

The Second Squad is investigating:

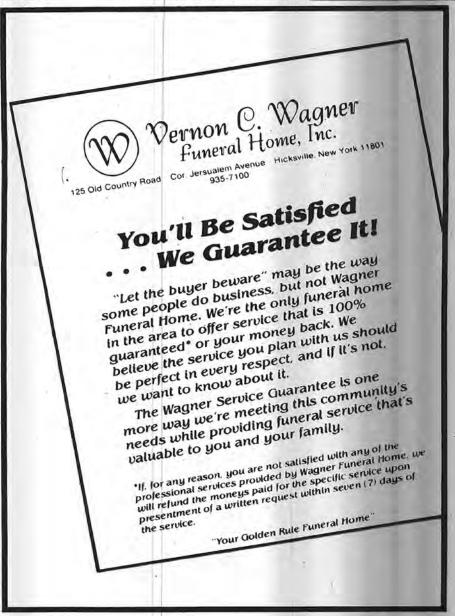
• March 9- A clothing store on North Broadway in Hicksville was burglarized. Entry was made through a front door. The loss included

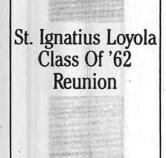
The Eighth Precinct has reported the

March 2. A house on Meeting Lane was burglarized. Entry was gained by prying open a rear window. The loss included jewelry and

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Class of 1962



Joanne and Ed Lynch



Maureen Hanifan Paradise (class of '62) and Judy Fox Kata la (class of '62).



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L-R, John Pomarico, Lorraine Roby Pomarico (class of '60), Clare Roby, and Charlie Roby (class of '62).



L-R, George Montana (class of '68), Marie Dellacona (class of '62), Rita Bergin (class of '62), and Martin Dellacona.



Pat Annelo and Cathy Larkin Annelo (class of '62).



Cathy Rutsky and Pat Fumagalli.



Nick Donohue (class of '64), member, St. Ignatius School Board, and Karen Kessler (class of '68).

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L.R., Mrs. "Billie" Schiffmacher, St. Ignatius School Secretary in '62, Sister Venard Clare, Principal of St. Ignatius School in '62, and Bill Schiffmacher.



Mrs. Martha Daur, teacher at St. Ignatius School for over 20 years and Peter Douglas, St. Ignatius graduate, class of \$2.



Joe Artale, Bill Nelson, Youth Director, St. Ignatius Parish and Arlene Artale.



Rosemarie and Lou Gandolfi



Lorraine and Dan Fingerhut

School



Vicki Turano sold raffle tickets.



Mr. and Mrs. Smith



L-R, Peter Douglas, Sister Dorothy Fitzgibbons (8th grade teacher in '62), Maureen Hanifan Paradise (class of '62) and Joe Paradise.



L-R., Jacqueline Burdi, Principal, St., Ignatius School, Father Frederich Harrer, Pasto St., Ignatius Parish, Patricia Corrigan Montana (class of '82) and Charlie Montana (class of '82).

B u S I N E N N A N D A

Sheerin Elected Senior Vice President At Astoria Federal Savings & Loan



Henry Drewitz, board chairman and president of Astoria Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced today that William K. Sheerin has been elected senior vice presi-

dent and corporate secretary with responsibility for the Consumer Services Division. Consumer Services includes the branch system operations and all products and services offered witin the branches.

Mr. Sheerin joined Astoria Federal in 1950, and has served in most departments in his 30 years with the savings and loan association.

Mr. Sheerin was appointed an officer of the bank in 1966, and named corporate secretary in 1974. He was elected a vice president in

A native of New York City, Sheerin lives in Commack, N.Y. with his wife. He has five

Established in 1888, Astoria Federal is one of the largest savings associations in New York State and one of the strongest in the U.S., with total assests of more than \$2.5 billion and reserves of over \$162 million. Astoria Federal has 21 offices in Queens, Suffolk, Westchester and Chenango counties

The Stock Market in Review

Stan Weinstein, editor and publisher of one of the leading technical stock market letters in the country, "The Professional Tape Reader, "will be speaking at Hofstra Iniversity on March 21 at 4230 p.m. on the 10th floor of the library. The title of his presentation will be "The Market As See Through The Weight Of Evidence" and is being sponsored by the Hofstra Finance

Chemical Makes High-Rate Super Savings Account Available For IRAs

New York, February 25, 1987—Chemical Bank announced today that its high-rate Su-per Savings account is now available for Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).

The Super Savings account currently pays a rate of 6.02% yielding 6.2%. The Super Savings rate is set quarterly: the current rate is guaranteed through March 31, 1987.

In making the announcement, Chemical Bank Senior Vice President Kenneth H. Thom said: "Consumers are showing a clear prefer ence for keeping their savings liquid, and opening Super Savings to IRA accounts lets them do this while offering a higher rate than is generally available even on 2-1/2 year Certificates of Deposit (CDs), which require con-sumers to keep their money on deposit for specified period of time."

Mr. Thorn noted that the Super Savings account has attracted a large share of consumer deposits since it was introduced in May 1985 as part of Chemical's highly-successful Chem-Plus account package, which offers consumers real value by consolidating their banking business with Chemical. Among the benefits ChemPlus offers are lower rates on credit cards, mortgages and installment loans, free checking and a low combined banking balance required for free checking with in-terest. A \$1,000 minimum opening Super Savings balance is required.

Chemical Bank is one of the nation's largest. with assets of 460.6 billion as of December

Business Owners Learn How To Avoid Legal Problems

Small business owners concerned about le gal pitfalls in their business structure and deal-ings, are invited to Long Island Networking Entrepreneurs' (LINE) Workshop on "Preventing Costly Legal Problems in Busi-ness." Attorneys, Stuart L. Gastwirth and H. Wayné Mirsky, partners in Gastwirth & Mirsky, Manhasset, will conduct the workshop at LINE's April 7 meeting. In addition to preventive legal advice, the business law-yers will also discuss such topics as outside contractors and liability, the pros and cons of partnerships, leasing vs. buying, territori-al encroachment, and selling the business. The workshop will conclude with a question and answer session.

LINE, a non-profit support organization for business owners, will hold their April 7 meeting from 7—9:30 p.m., at the Wilbur Art Center of Molloy College, multi-purpose room, lower level, 1000 Hempstead Avenue, Rockville Centre. Entry fees, which include refreshments, are 15 for members and 110 for guests with reservations; +8 for members and 13 for guests without reservations. To reserve, call Phyllis at 579-5533.

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The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

"Do Not Be Afraid"

My mail indicates that some readers disagree with my scenario of a large stock market

While I believe that this will occur, I am not "flat out" predicting such a crisis. It is probably, very likely, that the next US president will be a modern day Herbert Hoover. My theme is that since it is likely, prudence dictates that we prepare our portfolios for such an event.

There is an old stock market saying—"Do Not Fight the Tape." This means that you invest or do not sell as the market rises. You sell when it falls. The problem for the investor is to decide when to sell.

As the readers know by now, I believe most investors should be in mutual funds. The diversification greatly reduces the risk. I also believe that no matter what a person invests in, he should be prepared to sell it. This is a mental process. The method I advocate pro-

You must use stops or stop losses which are actual or mental notes to yourself. With these, you can invest in stocks, bonds, or mutual funds without fear of tremendous loss.

these, you can invest in stocks, bonds, or mutual funds without fear of tremendous loss. If you have listed stocks you put in stop orders with your broker. It makes no difference if the broker is a discount or full service broker. The service is the same. If you have less than 100 shares, over the counter stocks and mutual funds, automatic stops have to come from you. It is not difficult or time consuming.

Once a week on a piece of paper that you keep, you put down the high price for the week. Forget what you paid for the investment. After you bought, the purchase price is important only to figure your tax gain or loss. Only the correct value can be recaptured. You set a sell order below the high price. Once you set, you do not reset the stop point if the price falls. If the price increases, raise the stop point. Whenever the stop point is reached, you sell. Do not agonize; do not have second thoughts; do not be afraid; sell!! Usually once an investment falls below a stop point, it continues to fall. The stop point

Usually once an investment falls below a stop point, it continues to fall. The stop point provides the necessary discipline to do what should be done. It makes no difference if you are 18 or 80, the procedure is the same. If you still like the investment, keep listing

you are 18 or 80, the procedure is the same. It you still like the investment, keep insting the price on your paper. When the price fall stops, you can repurchase the investment.

I suggest that a stop point be set between 5 to 20 percent below the high in this manner:

1. Listed Stocks—usually less volatile but not necessarily. Below 125 per share - (15% below the high); 125 to 150 - (12%); 150 to 175 - (8%); above 175 - (5%)

2. Over the Counter stocks—(OTC) usually more volatile. Below 110 per share - (20%);

10 to 125 (15%); 125 to 150 · (12%); 150 to 165 · (10%); above 165 · (18%)

3. Bonds—These react to interest rate changes and are quoted differently. Above 100 (this is 1000 - newspapers drop the last zero to save space) · (15%); 950 to 100 · (10%); 900 to 050 · (8%); below 900 · (7%). At 900 or below you are entering the "junk" bond area

4. Mutual funds—Much less volatile so you tighten the limits. These are quoted at net asset value (NAV) for 1 share. The stop should be placed 5% below the highest price for the week if the fund has increased; left alone if it has decreased.

In all cases, raise the stop point with an increase; leave it alone with a decrease. That's the system: easy, simple, automatic. It provides the necessary discipline we all need when it is time to sell.

I wish I had figured this all out 25 years ago. It would have saved me a lot of anguish and agony. It would have cut many of my losses.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at C.W. Post Campus on Long Island, If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules to Get Rich and Keep It. Too," send a self-addressed, large envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 13: East Second Street, Mineola, NY, 13501, Attn: Dr. Frey. If you have questions you wish answered, send an envelope and include a phone number in case Dr. Frey needs additional information.

Margaret Fuchs (Hogan)
Margaret Fuchs, a resident of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Hicksville, passed away

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on Mar. 3 at the age of ninety-two.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Arthur, Mrs. Fuchs is survived by her son, Arthur B., her grandsons, Richard and Raymond and her greatgrandchildren, Victoria and Timothy,

Religious services were held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Bronx on Mar. 6. Interment followed at Woodlawn Cemetery under the direction of Henry I. Stock Funeral Home.

Dorothy A. Weber (Smith)
Dorothy A. Weber, an employee of
Manufacturer's Hanover Trust for ten years, passed away on Mar. 3. She was a longtime resident of Hicksville.

Mrs. Weber is survived by her daughters, Anne and Marie, her sons, Bernard, Stephen and John, her daughter-in-law, Ann, her sister. Catherine Mancusi, her brother, William F. Smith and her grandchildren, Theresa and David.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Mar. 6. The Mass was officiated by the Reverends, Brian McNamara, James Reynolds, and John Gilmartin and was assisted by Kevin Smith, Mrs. Weber's nephew, a seminarian at Huntington Major Seminary. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Henry J. Stock Funeral Home.

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A veteran of WWII, Mrs. Weber was an active member of Court Queen of Angels Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America. She was also active in the Girl and Boy Scouts of America.

Olympia Argneto (Dubby) Olympia Argento, a resident Hicksville,

passed away on Mar. 7. Mrs. Argento is survived by her husband, Patrick, her daughters, Martha Lattanzio, To niann DiNatale, Debra Argento and Patricia Girardin, her mother, Martha Lancelotti, her sisters, Anna Argento and Josephine Gior-dano, and her granddaughters, Toniann and

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Mar. 11. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Edward T. Jacobs

Edward T. Jacobs, a resident of Hicksville,

passed away on Mar. 8.
Mr. Jacobs is survived by his wife,
Dorothy, his sons, Edward, Robert, Alan, Harold and Thomas, his sisters, Mary, Ellen, Helen and Bertha, a brother, James and ten grandchildren.

A Mass was said at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on Mar. 12. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral

Grace M. Woolever (Rogers)
Grace M. Woolever, a resident of Syosset, formerly of Hicksville, passed away on Mar.

Mrs. Woolever is survived by her husband, George. She was the mother of George, Michael, Antonio and the late Michelle, the grandmother of six and the sister of Alfred Rogers, Mildred Klosowski and Florence Lucca.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Paul the Apostle Church on Mar. 13. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Marion D. Ludwig

Marion D. Ludwig, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Mar. 10. Mrs. Ludwig is survived by her husband,

George, her daughter, Lois, a son, George, her daughter-in-law, Libby, her sisters, Josephine, Emma, Helen and Mildred, her

brothers, Charles, Fred and Edward and her grandchildren, Nicole, Christopher and Libby.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Mar. 13. Inter-ment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

George A. Smyth

George A. Smyth, a resident of Hicksville,

passed away on Mar. 10. Mr. Smyth was the husband of the late Alice, the father of David, the father-in-law of Virginia, and the grandfather of David

Religious services were held at Henry J. Stock Funeral Home on Mar. 12. Interment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park.

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St. Mary's Needs Help

Do you have time to share? St. Mary's Chil-dren and Family Services of Syosset, needs you urgently.

St. Mary's is a non-profit, non-sectarian agency devoted to the rehabilitation of troubled youth.

Strengthening a child to face the future is the greatest gift we can give him. Restoring him to emotional heath benefits us all. You can be a part of that process. Your time, your talents, can make a difference to a young life

Will you reach out to these children? Volunteers are needed in many areas, art and music workshops, maintenance, clerical, recreation, to name just a few. Many boys need help with school work and special projects. Will you work with a boy on a one-on-one basis?

If you are eighteen or older, please call St. Mary's (516) 921-9808, extension 187, and talk with our Volunteer Coordinator.







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OYSTER BAY TOWN SUPERVISOR Joseph Colby signs a pro-clamation declaring March 25-29 "Daffodil Days" in the Town in recognition of the special fund raising campaign conducted by the American Cancer Society, the largest private voluntary funding source for cancer research in the United States. On those days, volunteers for the American Cancer Society will be selling daf-

fodils...the flower of hope...toraise money to continue funding its many research, public education and patient service programs. Witnessing the signing are (left to right) Denise Steir and Elaine Levine of the Massapequa Unit, Roz Perlman of the Oyster Bay Syosset Unit, Howard Lowenstein of the Plainview-Hicksville Unit, and District Lucia Sabatiello of East Norwich

Lowest Bond Rates For TOBAY Since '79

Because the timing was right, the Town of Oyster Bay recently consolidated several short term bonds into a long term bond. This means that tax free municipal bonds are now available from bond brokers or directly from Citbank and Associates.

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Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby has announced the sale of \$10,000,000 of longterm senal bonds at a net interest rate of 5.77 to Citibank and Associates. This is the first time the Town's Bond rate has been below 0.00% since 1979

Colby said that the favorable interest rate was attributable to the Town's high credit sharing the timing of the sale and the Town's excellent financial position.

Since the Town qualified for M.B.I.A. in surance coverage, the Bonds will be rated AAA by both Moody sinvestors Service and Standard & Poor's Corporation." Colby said. The Bond Sale comprises consolidation of

eight premously authorized bond issues for various Capital Improvement Projects, with a total value of 110,000,000 Details of the sales were handled by Fiscal Advisors, Inc. of Hicksville, New York.



Stop Leaks Of Toilet Tanks

Toilets are notorious for their hidden leaks. They can waste hundreds of gallons a day un-detected. Leaks occur when the toilet is out of adjustment or when parts are worn, so it' important to check it periodically. It's not hard or complicated.

Most toilet leaks are at the overflow pipe or at the plunger ball. If it's at the overflow. the water level is usually too high, although sometimes the overflow pipe gets a leak below the water line. Gently bend the float arm down so the valve shuts off the water about a half inch below the top of the overflow pipe. Sometimes that valve is worn and

Water Saving Tips From: The Hicksville Water District

will run like a leaky faucet and has to be replaced. If you're an experienced do-it-yourselfer you can do the job. Otherwise, call

Plunger-ball leaks aren't as easy to spot. The best way to check is to drop a little food coloring into a tankful of clear water and wait 5 to 10 minutes to see if it shows up in the bowl If it does, you probably have a leak at the plunger ball, either because the ball needs replacing or because the mechanism is out of alignment. This, too, is a relatively simple repair for a do-it-vourselfer

Don't Be A Drip-Stop Leaks-Save Water



Where does it end?

refer to the shipments of garbage and refuse from our Long Island suburban com-munities to suburban and rural communities in such places as Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Scholare County, New York,

A recent Newsday story told of the plight of one upstate community that is trying to keep Long Island debris from being dumped at its door. Forced by local community op position on Long Island and by the New York State Department of Environmental Conser vation's edict that will no longer permit cleanfill landfills, carters who haul construction and demolition debris are not driving hundreds of miles to dispose of their loads Cleanfill landfills are those that accept wood. brick, plaster, branches, leaves and grass.

Oyster Bay and other Long Island towns have been "boxed in" by ever-increasing DEC changes. Until recently the Town used a DEC licensed private landfill to dispose of leaves, tree trunks, branches and grass clippings. While this only accounted for a small percentage of the Town's annual waste stream it made sense as an alternative to incurring the significant expense of shipping these items with the bulk of the trash being trucked to

Now the DEC has declared that the facility it approved of can no longer accept grass clippings and leaves. As a result, greater costs are being forced on the Town and its taxpavers.

That upstate residents are now being affected by downstate debris highlights the fact that the DEC hasn't tried to help local municipalities solve Long Island's solid waste management problems. Instead, one region of the DEC blindly shifts the problem to another region of the DEC with the apparent thought that if the problem has shifted into another bureaucrat's province it has "gone

A draft DEC solid waste management plan was recently circulated by that agency throughout the State for comment. In one section of the plan the DEC states that landfilling will always be required for certain types of material, such as construction and demolition debris. Despite its own recommendation, the DEC has barred disposal of these materials at an accepted private site. and has exacerbated Long Island's solid waste management crisis even further.

It just doesn't make sense!





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Service Card so readily available: Customers may get one at the window, in the lobby, or ask their carrier to drop one off at their residence," Nienaber continued. "And if people communicate with us over the phone or by letter, then we'll still record the information on the card."

The Consumer Service Card has several uses. At the top of the form, the customer is asked to indicate the nature of the comment: a request for information; a suggestion; a problem or complaint; or a compliment.

La Caravella Emerges As One Of Long Island's Classiest Restaurant

It's hard to imagine that the luxurious new La Caravella Ristorante of Hicksville emerged from a neighborhood tavern on Hicksville's North Broadway. The restaurant is exquisite a fine gem. And to match its elegant appearance there is a gourmet nouvelle cuisine, fine wines, and impeccable service. It's one of the newest and savviest restaurants

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La Caravella is not exactly on a par with New York's "n" or Tre Scalini, but it's well on the way to becoming one of Long Island's finest restaurants. It's the handiwork of Gino Gianuzzi, former owner of Villa Parma, who has fashioned a restaurant with such high standards they could have been set by Cesar Ritz.

The former tavern that La Caravella (Italian for galleon) now occupies was completely gutted and renovated. The project took near-ly five months and involved adding a spacious new kitchen, a luxurious dining room, a private banquet room, and a parking lot adfacent to the white stucco building

Anyone struck with the archetypal image of Italian food is in for a surprise here for tradirional specialties have been given nouvelle cuisine gloss with light, bright, and fresh touches by way of sheer sauces and lightly cooked vegetables.

The kitchen produces its share of creative dishes. The appetizers are formidable - and appetizing. There is a huge selection in-cluding Antipasto Caldo di Crostacei (hot seafood appetizers for 2); Peperoni Rostiti con Filetti D'Acciuga (roasted peppers with anchovies); Mozarella in Carozza (fried mozarella in marinara sauce), and Insalate Fruitte di Mare (seafood salad).

There are a number of pasta dishes available - all home made and well prepared. Favorites include Le Farfelle all'Ortolana, pasta with vegetables in light tomatoe sauce; Cappellini con Frutti di Mare, thin spaghetti in white or red seafood sauce, and diners are invited to make their own pasta dishes.

The popular Aragosta dell'Adriatico, a delicate seafood specialty, comes with lobster, clams, mussels and shrimp in a light, red sauce and serves two. Another favorite

among seafood lovers Dentice in Cartoccio -red snapper baked and served in foil, season-ed with wine, butter and rosemary.

Dieters should be warned: most Italian desserts are totally irresistable, and this is especially true of the homemade treats at La aravella. If you can't resist, try the Torta di Ricotta, a delicious Italian cheesecake or the incomparable Zuppa Inglese. Then there's the old favorite, Il Tartuffo, and the Pesca



THE ANNUAL HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL Spelling Bee was held on January 28. The 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades each sent four students to the Bee. These students represented our school in the Newsday Spelling Bee and The Diocesan Spelling Spelling Bee and The Diocesan Spelling Bee. The Holy Family Spelling Bee winners for this year are: (L. to R.) Kerry Davis, 8th grade, First Place; Jenna Søyder, 6th grade, Third Place; Michelle Baruccheri, 7th grade, Second Place; and Mrs. Navaro, English teacher, H.F.S.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, shall hold a regular meeting to conduct the public business of the government of the flown of Oyster Bay, on Tuesday, the Sist of March, 1987 at 10 oclock A.M., prevailing time at the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenus, Oyster Bay, New York, All interested members of the public are in-

vited to attend. Pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held at the aforesaid time and place, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider the following amendment to Chapter 17. Motor the following amendment to Chapter 17. Motor than the following amendment to Chapter 17. Motor than the following amendment to Chapter 17. Motor than the following amendment to Chapter 17. Motor Philosophy and the following amendment to Chapter 17. Motor Philosophy and the following th

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PEALS of the Town of Hempstead, Will hold a public hearing in the Town Meeting Pavilion, Town Hall Plaza, Main Street, Hempstead, New Yorkon April 8, 1967 at 9-30 a.m. & 2-30 p.m. to consider the following applications and appeals:
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AT 2:00 P.M. 326. FRANKLIN SQUARE — John G. Kehce, Jr. & Diana A. Buscaglis, Variance, rear yard, main-tain detached garage, W.S. Hoffman St., 184 'SAO

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333. BALDWIN - M.E.F. Bidra, Inc., Variance, lot area, construct two family dwig., WS Harrison Ave., 172.71 NAO Bixby Dr.

334. EAST MEADOW - Carl & Robert Hyman, Variance off-street parking & permission to park in frontestheck area, NS Hompstaed Tybe., 171.45 WO Conti Square Bivd.

335. NR. VALLEY STREAM — William & Mary Shaughnessy, Variances, front yard average setback, side, yard, side yards aggregate, maintain open porch, E/S Bes St., 100 'NO Kaplas Ave. Interested parties should appear at the above time and place.

By Order of the Board of Zoning Appeals.

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By Order of the Board of Zoning Appeals.
Heary W. Rose, Chairman
Joseph F. Pellegrini, Secretary
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Art. I. Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Two Hallishest Building Arbite Hearing in the Two Hallishest Building Arbite Hearing in 18 Two Hallishest Building Arbite Hearing in 18 Two Hallishest Building Arbite Hearing and HURSDAY Evening March 26, 1867 at 7.00 PM to consider the following cases:
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87-112: JOHN PINERO: Variance to allow an extaining, detached garage with recoled-over patio to
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six of hearts. Opening lead -On most deals, the lines of battle have been drawn within the first two nave been drawn within the first two or three tricks played. Once these lines have been determined, it is often impossible to alter the outcome, since the later plays will merely reflect the plans formulated at the

outset.
Take this case where South reaches three notrump after East opened with one heart. West leads heart six, and if declarer plays either the five or ten from dummy he

will never recover.

After Bast plays the eight on the five (or the ten on the jack), South

wins with the king. However, he soon finds himself in serious trouble when East next takes the ace of diamonds and returns a club. If declarer finesses, he is defeated at once when West wins the king of clubs and returns a second heart, allowing East to score four heart tricks for down two. And if South puts up the ace of clubs instead, he can collect only eight tricks before meeting a similar fate.

ricks before meeting a similar fate.

The battle lines can be completely reversed, however, if declarer puts up dummy's queen of hearts at trick one. This forces East to win the trick to prevent South from collecting two heart tricks instead of one. Furthermore, it stops East from returning a heart, which would hand South a trick with dummy's ten.

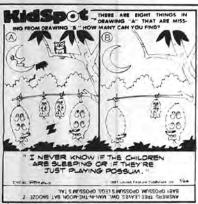
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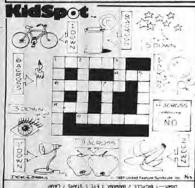
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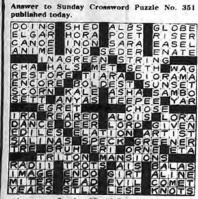
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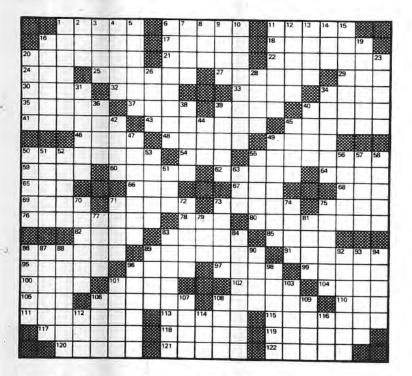
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Nassau Sports Review

With the state basketball playoffs in full swing it won't be long until the top reams will be determined on the court rather than in the weekly polls issued by the New York State Sportswriters Associations. Bon't misunder-stand, there is no complaint about polls here. They help build interest and they're fun. But it's always best to seekle assets. it is always best to settle the argument of who is number one in real competition.

So that you can compare the actual results with what the experts from around the state think, here are the State Basketball rankings as of last weekend:

	42 Of 1421 MEEKEIIG:			
	Boys Large Schools			
	1. Archbishop Molloy-NYC A	22	2	
	2. Stevenson-NYC A	24	1	
	3. Shenendehowa-2 A	22	0	
	4. Albany High-2 A	22	0	
	5. Uniondale St. Agnes-8 A	22	2	
	6. North Babylon-11 A	23	1	
	7. Springfield Gardens-NYC A	22	2	
	8. Tolentine-NYC A	22	4	
	9. Buffalo Bennett-ó B	20	o	
ı	10. Binghamton-4 A	10	3	
	11. Buffalo Nichols-6 A **	20	1	
	12. Rock. Centre South Side-8 B	22	2	
	13. Rochester McQuaid-5 A	21	1	
	14. Abe Lincoln-NYC	10	4	
	15. Syracuse Nottingham-3 B	21	2	
	16. St. Raymond-NYC A	20	6	
	17. Huntington-11 A	21	2	
	18. Grady-NYC A	20	3	
	19. Amityville-11 B	20	2	
	20. Hempstead-8 A	22	2	
	Boys Small School			
	1. Our Savior Lutheran-NYC A	23	1	
	2. Manhasset-8 B	23	1	
	3. Bridgehampton-11 D	20	2	
	4. Clyde-Savannah-5 C	22	0	
	5. Oneonta-4 B	21	2.	
	6. Liberty-o C	20	1	
	7. Yonkers Gorton-1 B	20	2	
	8 Newark High-5 B	21	1	
	9. Watervliet-2 C	21	2	
	10. Albertus Magnus-1 B	21	3	
	11. Hastings-1 C	21	1	
	12. Beaver River-3 C	22	1	
	13. Livonia 5 C	21	1	
	14. Wheatland Chili-s C	21	1	
	15. Roosevelt-8 B	10	4	
	16. Plattsburgh Mt. Assumption-7 B	21	0	
	17. Cooperstown-3 C	21	2	
	18. Ibeuda-3 B	19	4	
	19. Regis School-NYC C	18	3	
	20. Chenango Forks-4 B	19	3	
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	22. Stillwater-2 C	20	4	
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24. Cuba-5 D	22	0
25. Alexander Hamilton-1 D	10	3
26. Horce Mann-NYC	18	4
27. Glen Cove-8 B	17	5
New York State H.S. Girls		

Basketball Rankings

Large Schools-A	
1. August Martin-NYC	23-
2. James Madison-NYC	24-
3. St. Feter-NYC	20-
4. H.P. Roosevelt-1	22-
5. Christ-King-NYC	20-
6. Holy Trinity-8	10-
7. Farmingdale-8	20-
8. Troy Caltholic-2	21-
9. Lindenhurst-11	18-
10. Lockport-6	18-
11. Liverpool-3	21-
12. Clarkstown Sotuh-1	23-
13. Shenendehowa-2	20-
14. St. Mary-8	18-
15. Rush-Henrietta-5	15-4
16. Binghamton-4	10-
17. Freeport-8	20-
Class B Schools	
1. Bishop Grimes-3	23-0
2. Elmont-8	10-6
3. Pough. Lourddes-1	20-

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5. St. Joe-Hill-NYC	20-4
6. Pitts. Mendon-5	18-0
7. Elmira Free-4	20-1
8. Syr. Nottingham-3	18-2
9. Alb. Magnum-1	20-3
10. Penn Yan-s	20-1
11. Somers JFK-1	21-1
12. St. Anthony-11	12-1
13. Harborfields-11	18-4

14. Glens Falls	10
15. Newfane-6	10-
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2. Irvington-1 C	23-
3. Sacred Heart-6 C	20-
4. Red Hook-9 C	21-
5. Wyandanch-11 C	24-
6. Little Falls-3 C	22-
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15. Madison-3 D

14. Geneva DeSales-5 D

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CABLEVISION'S CARL REUTER INTERVIEWS THE Apple Bank Outstanding Player of the Game, Holy Trinity High School's Bryan Shevers. The junior from Roosevelt gave an excellent effort in the Titans 64-50 playoff victory against St. Dominies. As part of its continuing commitment to the Long Island community. Apple Bank is a three year sponsor of a 50-game high school sports package that airs on Cablevision and other local cable

Friends Academy Girls' Basketball Team Wins MAAPS

With a record of 6-0, the girls' varsity basketball team at Friends Academy, Locust Valley captured the Metropolitan Athletic Association of Private Schools (MAAPS) championship for the second consecutive year. The team also placed third in the Nassau Suffolk Catholic High School Girls Athletic Association and qualified for the "D" state tournament.

Senior Vera Stenhouse, Jamaica and junior, Brittany James, West Hempstead, were named by the Catholic league to the second all league team. Friends Academy and Our Lady of Mercy Academy received the Sportsmanship Award, voted upon by league

coaches in Division II.

Other members of the team include seniors, Dona Fraser, Glen Cove, Marzilla Ken-drick, Hempstead and Rhina Acevedo, Glen Cove: juniors, Roselle Eisma, Westbury, Christine Proctor, Hicksville, and Zenobia Richbourgh, Hempstead; sophomores, Wendy Posillico, Huntington and Nicole Petallides, Lake Success and freshman, Karen Stutzman, Port Washington.

The first round of the state finals for Friends is March 16 at 5:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset.



(First row, left to right): Roselle Eisma, Rhina Acevedo, Marzilla Kendrick, Zenobia Richbourgh, (Second row): Christine Proctor, Karen Stutzman, Nicole Petallides, Wendy Posillico. (Third row): Crystal Jordan, manager; Brittany James, Dona Fraser, Vera

St. Mary's Hockey Team First in Top Division

An 8-2 victory over Bellmore-Merrick High School last week gave St. Mary's Hockey Team exclusive rights to first place in the top diviexclusive rights to first place in the top divi-sion of the Nassau High School Hockey League. In the last league game of the sea-son, J.C. Sanchez of Lynbrook, Showky Kal-dawy of Great Neck and Robert Kenney of Long Beach all shared the goal. Phil Schurr of Floral Park had two goals, while John and Mike Catuosco of Syosset, Tom Toombs of Glen Head, Mark Mangino of West Hempstead and Danny Grogan of Stewart Manor each scored once.

St. Mary's finished the season with an over-all record of 20 wins, 2 losses and 3 ties. With the first place finish came an invita-tion to the New York State High School Cham-pionships. St. Mary's will be the only New York State team to have participated in the State Championships six consecutive years.

On returning from the State playoffs, St. Mary's will be involved in the Nassau High School Hockey League playoffs at Nassau Community College at the end of March.

Tennis Tourney To Benefit CMA

On Saturday, Apr.4, Community Mainstreaming Associates, Inc., will host its fifth annual Love Match at Cove Tennis Center, Glen Cove. The evening, which begins at 7:30 p.m., consists of a round robin tennis tournament, dinner, drinks, prizes, and a grand prize raffle drawing for a week's trip to the Caribbean contributed by Travel Impressions Ltd. of Greenvale.

All proceeds for the event will go to Community Mainstreaming Associates, Inc., which operates two community residences for developmentally disabled adults. One residence is located in Kings Point and the other is in Port Washington. A third house located in P.W. is expected to open mid-year.

Admission is \$30 per person. For reserva-tions please call: Susie Miller at 883-1262, or the CMA Inc. office at 482-5810.

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teams that are members of those clubs, will advance to the local finals at Carefree Racquet Club. Ford will donate \$5 from each encry fee to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

For additional information, contact Betsy Seligman at Carefree Racquet Club at 489-9005 or Advantage International, the administrators of the program, at (202) 333-3838 or (800) 633-1355. To receive a free copy of the Winning Mixed Doubles Brought to You by Ford" manual, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Advantage International, c/o Ford-Sports Tennis Championships, 1025 Tho-mas Jefferson Street, NW, Washington, D.C.



1933 Hicksville High School Championship Track Team



(1st Row L-R): Dick Rennie, Merrill Thomas, Alex Zebetovich, Everett Eisemann, John Protiva, John (Unidentified), John Knapp, (2nd Row L-R): Frank Wetterau, Ken Muhlenbruck, Paul Lum, Andy Schoeffler, Charles Montana, (unidentified) (Mike unidentified), (unidentified).

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Hicksville Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary **Bowling League**

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Ball Busters 86	75	L. Kohn
Hicks 81	80	C. Dow
Rowdys	82	G. Dow
Pin Knockers	84	S. Dalton 120
Flames 73	88	K. Fuchs 145
Sirens 58	103	
Late Comers 57	104	H. Simpson
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Hicksville Police Athletic League

By CHARLETTE ANSTEY As our basketball season winds down,

As our basketball season winds down, we're starting to get ready for our baseball/softball season. All participants in these programs will again receive a trophy. We will be having a spring sign-up for the people who haven't registered yet. Please look in this paper for the dates of this sign-up. Our softball/baseball program runs during the months of July and August. There are approximately two games a week and the starting that the starti

proximately two games a week and the star-ting time is 6:00 p.m. PAL's baseball/softball is the opportunity to involve your children, during the summer months, in a supervised and highly instructive activity.

Many of our boys and girls are repeat participants. Many times you will see parents of opposing teams sitting together during these summer games. It is an opportunity for the children to learn and for the parents to socialize and cheer on their team.

If your children are going into the 7th grade, it is an excellent opportunity for them to introduce themselves to other kids from Hicksville's elementary schools prior to their going into the Junior High School.

Both the softball and baseball programs stress full participation and good sportsmanship. In PAL there are no play-offs to cause stress on the children.



tst Piace PAL Gr. Senior Division top row, 1.-r.—Christine DeFazio, Jenny Sue Abaino, Kim Zajecik, Gina Ciaccio, Second row, bottom, 1.-r.—Tina Hutzler, Trisha Teelstedt, Lorrie Ans Maggio.

HICKSVILLE Illustrated NEWS

Hicksville Junior High School Ninth Grade Girls' Basketball



Carol Weber Karin Silvar - Captain Michelle Eger Gina Ciaccio Courtney Rivers Jenny Cantakupo - Captain Coach: Marge Steinbach







Brooklyn International 1 Hicksville Strikers 0

On Sunday March 8, 1987 the Hicksville Strikers Soccer team met the Brooklyn International Soccer team for the elimination round of the New York State Cup. Eighteen Hicksville Strikers travelled to Boy's High School in Brooklyn on a beautiful Sunday afternoon with temperatures in the 70s and clear skies. The Strikers played in the under nineteen age division which is two years up for them as they have been playing in the un-der seventeen division in Long Island Junior Soccer League.

Hicksville Strikers played Brooklyn International even up 41 minutes into the first half when the International scored a fine goal on a cross from the left side and a good shot into the upper right corner of the net making the

The game was a very defensive sturggle with Brooklyn international taking a total of only 6 shots on goal and Tim Richards, the Striker goalkeeper, making 5 good saves. Brooklyn International also had 7 opportunities on corner kicks which the tough Striker defenders were able to repel. Meanwhile, the Strikers only were able to mount 1 com-er kick attack and were unable to capitalize on it. Hicksville had a total of 4 shots on Brooklyn's goal which emphasized the tenacity of Internationals defense. Tom Boccafola and Neil McKenna both had good shots on goal that unfortunately just went high of the ross bar by inches that could have tied up

Hicksville Strikers are coached by Pat McHugh and Steve Gourlay and won their division last season along with the Long Island Junior Soccer League's Sportsmanship Award. Fred Frey

St Ignatius CYO News By NANCY CASSANO

In the 3rd grade league it was the Lions against the Tigers on Wed. night and again on Sat. The Lions were in good strong form Wed. beating the Tigers by 1 point! Gary Lewis and Veeral Lakhani played strong offers which brought have offense which brought their team to a victory. On Sat. it was the Tigers turn to beat the Lions with a score of 22-11

It was Fri. the 13th and the Knicks were playing the Celtics in the 4th grade play-offs at Burns Ave. With good offense by Danny Meegan, Kevin Wreid and Beatrice Clark, the Knicks captured the win over the Celtics, 31-21. Kevin Sullivan and John Haley scored for the Celtics while Mike Rizzo played good defense for the Celtics.

Patience was the strategy of the game played in our 5th grade league between Don Cleary's Lakers and Ed Passaro's Bullits. Unfortunately, Ed Passaro found out his Bullits have no patience. The Lakers waited patiently for the ball to come their way to bring home the win. While Brian Fayda and Mike Moylan scored most of the points for the Lakers, Peter Berzins played excellent defense for the team. Scoring for the Bullits were Tony Cas-sano and Steve Talento. Final score in the 1st

round of the play-offs was Lakers 16, Bullits 11. The championship play-off for the 1th & 8th graders pitted the Warriors against the Hawks! This very exciting game had the lead change hands 10 times before the Warriors finally took the lead and kept it to win the championship. Chris Murphy was the high scorer for the Warriors with 13 points. Back ing Chris up was Dennis Cantalupo (9 pts.), Drew Turano (6 pts.), Brian McDermott (6 pts.), Chris Koetter (5 pts), and Joe Mais (2 pts.). Playing excellent defense were Kevin

Broderick and Robbie Baricevac. The Hawks played equally as hard but just fell short of the win. Scoring for the Hawks were Mike

Montana (14 pts.), Jerry Geigle (10 pts.), John Mansuedo (3 pts.), John Gagora (2 pts.) and Chris Santelli (2 pts.) Final score: 41-35.



COME MEET THE ISLANDERS at Susan Michelle Hair Graphics, 2717 Merrick Road, Bellmore (785-1989) on Sunday, March 29 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sue will be holding a Cut-A-Thon to benefit the "Little People's Research Fund." This fund helps the patients and families who are affected with dwarfism. In photo, (L-R): Richard Kromm, Clinton Brown, and Steve Bassen who will be there, along with other Islanders, to sign autographs and sticks. A donation of \$10 will be the charge for a haircut and blow dry which will be donated to the Research Fund.

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